

MOREHEAD, KENTUCKY, TUESDAY, MARCH 15, 1932.

Number Eleven.

## In Memoriam

D. M. Holbrook had a distinct call to teach, and he was a great teacher, as hundreds of men and women who have been under his instruction will gratefully testify. From the time he was a barefooted boy in the country schools of Elliott county until his death, he delighted in exercising his talents as an instructor of youth. He heard the call to teach when he left his native county, and entered the National Normal University in Lebanon, Ohio. In that institution, he gave himself unstintingly to preparation for his life's work, and after his graduation with the Bachelor of Science degree he heard the call of his native county and the call for wider service in Eastern Kentucky. This was not only the call of the "murmuring pines and the hemlock," and all of the other influences of nature in his native hills, but it was the call of the blood, the call of the race, the call of his own people to return to the highlands of his native state to serve the people that he loved. In answer to this call he established a school at Newfoundland in Elliott county which, for many years, served a large section of Eastern Kentucky.

Twenty-seven years ago he heard the call to a wider field of service and came to the old Morehead Normal School to become the head of the normal department of that institution. Here he found his real field of service, and when the State of Kentucky established a State Normal School and Teachers College in Morehead, he was one of the first members of the faculty to be employed as professor of mathematics.

Professor Holbrook was deeply religious. As a member of the Methodist church and later on, a member of the Church of God, he was a licensed minister and preached acceptably in many places.

Professor Holbrook in his youth did not have time to play. Life was too strenuous for recreation, but in later life he learned to play, and was a most enthusiastic supporter of athletics, not only in the State Teachers College, but in the high schools of this section of the state. He loved to see games well played, as he loved to play the game of life enthusiastically and bravely.

He was a great teacher of mathematics. He loved the equation in mathematics. He loved to search for absolute truth. He loved to solve problems. Life for him in his earlier years had been a problem, and he had solved well, but now he has solved his last equation. He has found the value of  $x$ . He has found the value of the unknown quantity, the value that only can be found in another world than this.

A great number of former students, together with those of the present day, have felt his influence, and remember him with gratitude. This goodly company of those that he has taught pay reverent tribute to his memory. "To live in the hearts of those we leave behind us is not to die," and in such a manner D. M. Holbrook still lives.

FRANK C. BUTTON.

## Beloved Teacher Succumbs to Injuries From Auto Accident

Prof. D. M. Holbrook, Oldest In Service, Dies At Lexington, March 10; Buried Friday Afternoon In Lee Cemetery

Prof. D. M. Holbrook, aged sixty-six, one of the most loved and best known teachers of the Morehead State Teachers College and oldest in point of service, died at St. Joseph's Hospital at Lexington last Thursday morning, March 10, at 2 a. m.

A native of Eastern Kentucky, Professor Holbrook spent the greater part of his life in service to the schools of this section. He was born March 26, 1866, at New Foundland in Elliott county, where his early education was obtained in country schools. He received the B. S. degree in 1891 from National Normal University at Lebanon, Ohio.

His ambition to become a teacher having developed early in his life, he founded a normal school at New Foundland, built the schoolhouse on property owned by himself, and taught in the school from 1891 to 1901. He was superintendent of Elliott county schools from 1898 to 1902.

His connection with the school at Morehead dates back over a period of twenty-seven years. He began teaching in the old Morehead Normal in 1905; except for two years in which he taught in the schools of Ashland, he has been a member of the Morehead faculty since that time.

He joined the Methodist church in 1897; later he became a member of the Saints church and was prominent in the work of this body until the time of his death.

Professor Holbrook was married June 24, 1896, to Miss Lula Hogge of Elliottsville, Kentucky. He is survived by his wife and six children. His two sons are Roy Holbrook, coach at Morehead High School, and Allie Holbrook, a senior at Morehead State Teachers College. His daughters are Mrs. James Shawhan (Nola) of Alexandria, Indiana, Mrs. Tinsley Barnard (Lenora) of Mt. Sterling, Miss Marie Holbrook, a teacher in the Morehead High School, and Ruth Marian, a student at Morehead State Teachers College.

Funeral services were conducted by Dr. F. C. Button, Rev. F. Y. Lyons and Rev. W. F. Chappel at the college auditorium at 3 p. m., Friday, March 11. The body was laid to rest in Lee cemetery.

# Jim Holbrook Dies Sunday Of Heart Attack

Funeral services for James L. Holbrook were held Wednesday afternoon from the family residence at two o'clock, with burial being made in Lee Cemetery. Services were conducted by Rev. C. L. Cooper assisted by Rev. A. E. Landolt and Rev. B. H. Kazez.

"Jim" Holbrook as he was known by every man, woman and child in this community, died suddenly Sunday evening, of a heart attack, while out hunting with Steve P. Caudill, an old friend with whom Mr. Holbrook had spent a great deal of his leisure time. They had spent the day in hunting and were returning home when Mr. Holbrook suffered the fatal attack. Mr. Caudill said Mr. Holbrook had been in fine spirits and apparently in the best of health all day, but as they neared Owingsville on their way home he complained of not feeling well and parked the car near the side of the highway. After parking the car he suddenly fell over the steering wheel and failed to regain consciousness.

James L. Holbrook was born in Elliott county, but has lived in Morehead practically his entire life. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Holbrook, and during the past many years has been a travelling salesman for the Huntington Wholesale Furniture Company.

He is survived by his mother Mrs. Lewis Holbrook of Newfoundland; his wife, Mrs. Hattie Green Holbrook; eight children John Will Holbrook, Mrs. Frank Havens, Mrs. Lionel Fannin, Mrs. Luther Fraley, and Mrs. Robert Tackett, all of Morehead; Mrs. M. M. McCormick, Van Lear, Ky. Mrs. Dexter Evans

# Jack Wil

Jack is gone. There is not much more I can say.

Friday night, October 16, we worked at the shop till after nine o'clock. He became suddenly ill and by 10:30 was gone. They said it was blocked heart.

We came here August 13, 1925. We have seen many changes. The city has grown, and prospered, and Jack had a big part in it all. He has helped many people, especially the boys of the community. He has made a few enemies and many friends. He has been for every thing for the upbuilding of Morehead and Rowan County and has never considered the cost. He liked politics, but was no politician—would not double-cross a friend.

Jack was born in Hartington, Nebraska, was educated in Hartington Parochial School and at Wayne State College, Wayne, Nebraska. He taught in schools in Nebraska until his enlistment in 1917.

Jack was an officer in World War I. He was in the 47th C. A. for months and since his return from there he has been in the News-Business, in Oklahoma, and Kentucky. His ambition was to get in some part of the service and he has been working since 1940. Only a short time ago, he passed a physical test.

September 21, Jack took Rural Route 2, out of Morehead and since that time had been working night and day on the road and at the shop. When we closed at nine o'clock, on Friday, October 16, we planned to come back at four a. m. to finish our work.

He became suddenly ill and at 10:30 passed away.

Funeral services were held at Mt. Sterling, at St. Patrick's Catholic church, Monday morning, October 18, by Rev. Father John Danz of Flemingsburg, and Rev. Father Goekel of Mt. Sterling. A military burial was given by members of Montgomery Post, American Legion, under the leadership of Chaplain W. W.

Peayhouse, with "tap" by the bugler, and fired the last salute to the grave.

He was laid to rest by his mother, Mrs. Ellen V. Peay, who died three years ago.

Many friends from Flemingsburg, West Virginia, and Mt. Sterling attended the services.

I might write on a long list, but it would not fill the void in our hearts.

Below are a few of the letters and telegrams that show the esteem in which he was held.

## Marriage of

Miss Mary Al

daughter of Mr

Calvert and M

son of the late

L. Jayne were

Christian Church

noon at four o'clock

E. Landolt, Pastor

The bride was

attired in an elegant

cream blue gown

with beautiful

were contrasting

dark brown and

shoulder bouquet

carried a lace handkerchief

was carried by

Mrs. Lizzie T.

wedding sixty

A traveling coat

completed her costume

Miss Mary Al

bride's sister and

a gold velvet sash

were orchids and

Walter Calvert,

bride was best

Mrs. Jayne is

Morehead High

Morehead State

having majored

has been asso

# ASHLAND TOMCATS

## Belated Rally Gives Locals Close Game

### Field Goals By Jones And J. Rice In Last Minute Put Our Boys On Top

A field goal by Center Jimmy Rice with only 20 seconds remaining to be played in the fourth quarter enabled the Ashland Tomcats to edge Morehead high school 32 to 30 in the season's opening basketball game played in the Ashland high school gymnasium.

It was a thrilling affair from start to finish and the Vikings forced the issue the entire distance.

A small crowd for the opening game of the 1941-42 court campaign was on hand to view the fracas and went wild with frenzy during the closing minutes of play as Ashland came from behind to finish on the long end of the score in one of the most entertaining games ever witnessed on the local hardwood.

#### Morehead Takes Lead

Morehead sprang into the lead in the first minute of play and was out in front 5 to 1 before the Tomcats decided it was time to get busy. The locals knotted the count at 6-6 in the middle of the first period and went on to lead 11 to 10 at the beginning of the second stanza.

The tempo of the battle increased and the score was tied several times before Ashland could pull out in front 16 to 13 at the half way mark.

With the Vikings still nipping at their heels, the Tomcats managed to hold their lead and at the close of the third quarter the score was 25 to 23.

And then came the hectic fourth chapter.

Sensational playing by Warren Hicks, guard, and Captain Holbrook forward enabled the scrappy club to tie the score at 27-27 with only four minutes left to play. Jimmy Stith was banished from the game via the foul route and was replaced by Rupert (Doc) Rice, who sank a free throw to give Ashland the edge, 28-27.

"Red" Quillan, forward, was also forced to the sidelines for having committed too many personal fouls and Clayton, who had replaced Christian at center for the Rowan countians, dropped in one from the charity stripe to tie the score at 28-28. Clayton dropped another free throw through the net to give Morehead a 29-28 lead with less than two minutes left to play and Captain Holbrook duplicated the feat to put Morehead on top 30 to 28.

#### W. Hicks Is Star

At that moment, Jones, who had replaced Quillan at forward for Ashland, tossed a double-decker through the hoop to even the score at 30-30 and Jimmy Rice a few seconds later dropped in a twin counter to put the Tomcats on top 32-30. Ashland managed to freeze the ball for the remaining seconds of play and J. Rice's field goal proved to be the margin of victory.

W. Hicks was mainly responsible for keeping Morehead in the game last night. He only scored one field goal but his sensational foul shooting kept the Tomcats in hot water throughout the game. One of the best guards in Eastern Kentucky, he made good on 12 out of 17 free throws to total 14 points.

Johnny Caines, Tomcat guard, was the big gun for the home town boys. Caines looped in four field goals and made good on two out of three foul shots for a grand total of 10 points.

Stith and Quillan were banished from the affair for having committed four personal fouls and the Morehead club was greatly weakened during the last half when Cal-

vert, Christian and W Hicks forced to the sidelines for the same reason.

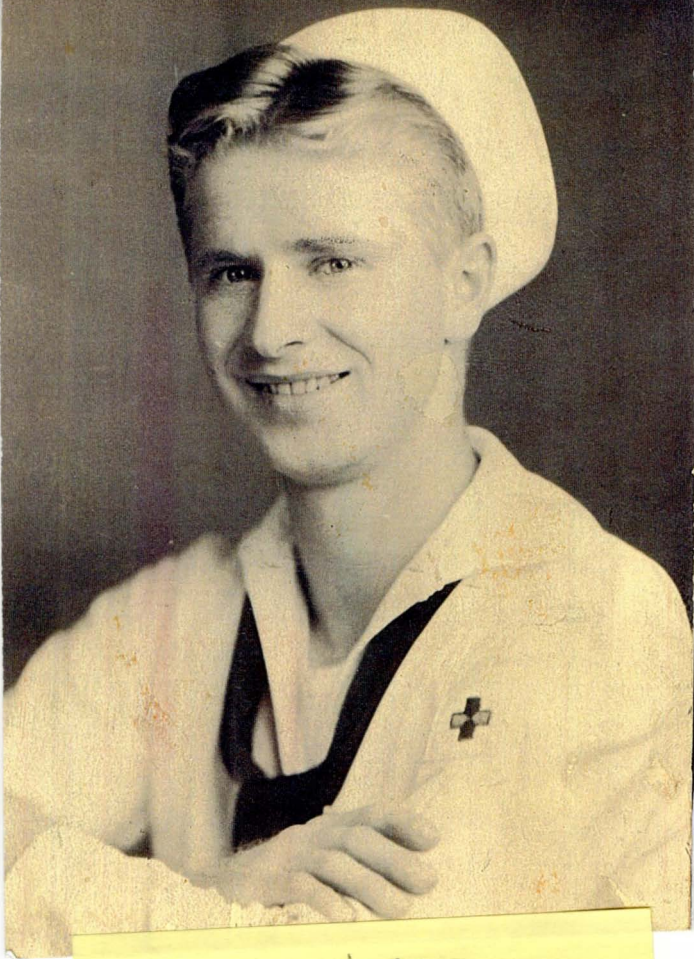
Ashland's second game of the season will be played with the Po. Express at Huntington on Friday night, Jan. 2.

The box score of last night's game follows:

ASHLAND (32)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Quillan, f	1	2-5	4	4
Wheatley, f	3	1-5	3	7
J. Rice (C), c	1	3-4	3	5
Caines, g	4	2-3	2	10
Stith, g	0	1-1	4	1
Barker, g	1	0-1	1	2
R. Rice, g	0	1-1	0	1
Jones, f	1	0-0	0	2
<b>Totals</b>	<b>11</b>	<b>10-20</b>	<b>17</b>	<b>32</b>
MOREHEAD (30)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Calvert, f	1	1-2	4	3
Holbrook, (C), f	2	1-1	3	5
Christian, c	2	0-1	4	4
W. Hicks, g	1	12-17	4	14
J. Hicks, g	1	1-1	1	3
Johnson, f	0	0-0	2	0
Bailey, f	0	0-0	1	0
Clayton, c	0	1-2	0	1
<b>Totals</b>	<b>7</b>	<b>16-24</b>	<b>19</b>	<b>30</b>
<b>Score by quarters:</b>				
Ashland	11	5	9	7-32
Morehead	10	3	10	7-30
Referee: Silverman (Marsh)				
Umpire: Wellman (Marsh)				



**ABOUT 55 YEARS AGO** this picture was taken of Prof. and Mrs. D. M. Holbrook. He was killed when struck by a motorcycle. Mrs. Holbrook resides on College Street.



Robert Holbrook  
S/1 USN 1943-1945



From the collection of:

Dr. Jack D. Ellis

552 W. Sun St.

Morehead, KY 40351

606-784-7473

MOREHEAD HIGH SCHOOL 1930?

Coach  
Hollister

Fred  
Caudill

Peck  
Robinson

Bub  
Fatum

Eugene  
Miles

Roy  
Cassidy

WATT

Prichard Jr

? Jagne  
3

William  
Caudill





Larry Boeck

started coaching in 1924 at Haldeman, Ky. . . . He moved to Morehead High in 1929 and remained until 1941, except for one season at Breckinridge Training School. . . . He gave up coaching in 1942 and returned in 1945 as coach at Catlettsburg.

Pappy's "official" win and loss record as of November 28 was 499 to 235. . . . However, counting all games played, he has won 510 and lost 247. . . . He has piloted teams to 11 district finals and to six district championships. Four of his teams have gone to regional finals.

## Pappy Holbrook, Too

**First Member**—The first Kentucky basketball coach to qualify for Earle D. Jones' "500-Club"—select group of men who have coached their teams to 500 or more wins—is Catlettsburg's Roy "Pappy" Holbrook. . . . "You can send a 25-year pin to this gentleman," writes Courtney Clark of Ashland. "He



Johnny Carrico

RETURNED 1954.



Rev E. "Pappy" Holbrook  
(Father of Dr. Harold Holbrook)  
First Principal and Coach  
Haldeman Consolidated  
High School

1924-1929

From The Collection Of:  
Dr. Jack D. Ellis  
552 W. Sun St.  
Morehead, KY 40351  
606-784-7473

# 51-24 Margin

★ ★ ★ ★

★ ★ ★ ★

## CRUSH SOLDIER 88 TO 10

### Holbrook Gets 40 Points In Massacre

By RALPH BURNS

Special to The Independent

MOREHEAD, Ky., Feb. 24 — Coach "Moose" Zachem's Morehead Vikings scored their second highest point total of the season as they smothered the Soldier Panthers 88 to 10 here Monday night.

Harold Holbrook, who leads EKC scorers for the season and whose previous single-game high score was 35 points, made 40 against the Panthers. Ten Morehead players entered the scoring column.

Each Zachem substituted freely throughout the game and the regular played only a short time as a unit but the barrage of baskets never ceased. Holbrook tallied most of his points on crisp shots and short onhands.

The Morehead B team took the preliminary game by scoring an easy 47 victory over the Soldier Panther Q. Hicks led Morehead with 11 points.

Morehead 88	Pos.	10	Soldier
Layton (2)	F	(5)	Bailey
Hicks (4)	F		Cline
Christian (4)	C	(1)	Fultz
Riddle (8)	G		Underwood
Holbrook (40)	G	(4)	Brown

Subs: Morehead — Q. Hicks '9, Bradley 5, Christian, Ellis 9, Hall 2, Spencer 5. Soldier—Vincent, Referee W. Hicks.

### Y. M. C. A.

#### GRADE SCHOOL LEAGUE

Gonditz (25)	Pos.	(14)	Wylie
Spray (1)	F	(6)	Grundler
Kilgore	F	(2)	Bradshaw
Chinn (21)	C	(4)	Karoo
Smith	G	(2)	Clark
Green (3)	G		Wilburn

Subs.: CREDIT—Gabbard, Wylie—Price, Thompson.

Holy Family (8)	Pos.	(1)	Bayless
Healy	F		Singleton
Poole	F		Curtis
Petry (2)	C		Cameron
Sassin (2)	G	(3)	Hanners
Murer (4)	G		Leake

Subs.: Holy Family—McGuire.

#### SIGNAL CORPS LEAGUE

Wolves (23)	Pos.	(15)	Unknowns
Dickerson (1)	F	(3)	Prazak
Bruce (10)	F	(5)	Alpert
Funk (2)	C		Sullivan
T. D. Ball (4)	G	(6)	Brown
Noe (4)	G	(1)	Appleman

Subs.: Unknowns—Reinhardt.

Em Dees (15)	Pos.	(11)	Pitlick
Goldenhersh (5)	F		Maxer
Rilznjak (1)	F		
Potter (2)	G		
Maciejewski (3)	G		
Croke	G	(2)	Barrow

Subs.: Em Dees—Sadkin, Fitzies, Barrows.

Hillbillies (27)	Pos.	(18)	Bumbo
Kaner (12)	F	(6)	Havenner
Eberly (2)	F	(2)	Lipman
Williams (8)	C	(1)	Henderson
Danning (5)	G		Lutke
Goldberg	G	(2)	Meiblom

Subs.: Hillbillies—Hass, Bumbo—Scneider.

### ROBINSON IS IN ARMY BUT WILL MEET LANOTTA

NEW YORK, Feb. 24. (AP)—Ray Robinson, top-ranking Negro welterweight, was inducted into the army yesterday.

Beaten only once in 131 bouts as an amateur and professional, Robinson was given a seven-day furlough. This will permit him to go with his ten round bout with Lanotta in Detroit.

George  
h's Col-  
t, Phila-  
oints in  
ne with  
ing tops  
er state.  
tion.

The

Ashland Ind.

1943

MHS VS SOLDIER

From The Collection Of:  
Dr. Jack D. Ellis  
552 W. Sun St.  
Morehead, KY 40351  
606-784-7473

ROY "PADDY" HOLBROOK

COACHING CAREER

1924-1955

1924-1929- HALDEMAN LEOPARDS

BOYS BASKET BALL

HALDEMAN BLUE-

BELLES (GIRLS)

BASKET BALL

1929-1945- MOREHEAD HIGH SCHOOL

VIKINGS FOOTBALL +  
BASKET BALL

1942-1945- WORKED IN WAR PLANT

1945-1955 CATLETTSBURG

WILCATS- FOOTBALL

BASKET BALL

2005

## Miss Jane Young Is Bride of Harold Holbrook

The Christian Church in Morehead was the scene of the wedding of Miss Jane Elizabeth Young, daughter of Mrs. Allie W. Young of Morehead, and Harold Edward Holbrook, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Holbrook of Catlettsburg, formerly of Morehead, which took place at 4:30 o'clock Friday afternoon, December 27.

The Rev. Charles R. Dietze read the marriage service. The church was decorated with white flowers, green foliage and lighted tapers. Miss Alice Patrick, soloist, and Mrs. Warren Lappin, organist, presented a program of nuptial selections.

The bride, given in marriage by her mother, wore a wedding gown of white taffeta fashioned with a yoke of marquisette and seed pearls, shirred sleeves, fitted bodice, a bustle and full skirt ending in a long train. Her full length veil of illusion fell from a Juliet cap of seed pearls. She carried a colonial bouquet of white carnations centered with an orchid.

Miss Margaret E. Wells of Morehead, the maid of honor, wore a dress of blue chiffon with three-quarter length sleeves, fitted bodice and full skirt. She carried a colonial bouquet of pink roses.

Vickie Gail Parard, niece of the bridegroom, was the flower girl and wore a pink satin dress.

Robert Leroy Holbrook served his brother as best man. Ushers were Billy Young and Zane Young, nephews of the bride, and C. G. Clayton and Joe McKinney.

Following the wedding, a reception was held at the home of the bride for the two families.

The couple will make their home at 209 York street, Louisville.

The bride attended Morehead State Teachers College and the University of Kentucky, where she was a member of Alpha Xi Delta social sorority.

The bridegroom attended Morehead State Teachers College and is now a senior student at the University of Louisville School of Dentistry, where he is a member of Psi Omega dental fraternity.

\* \* \*

## Whites Move To

# Bob "Cotton" Holbrook Unanimous Choice For 16th Regional All-Stars

## Entire Viking Squad Displays "Do-Or-Die" Spirit In Tournament

By HARVEY TACKETT  
Independent Staff Writer

Bobby "Cotton" Holbrook, forward on the valiant Viking basketball squad, made a name for himself in sports circles, when he was unanimously selected as a member of the Sixteenth Regional Tournament All-Star Team last Saturday night. Holbrook was the only member of the all-regional team to receive the unanimous vote of sports writers and tourna-

Soon she cursed her folly,  
The sand was burning in the sun  
And it was Hot Tamale!  
—Augustana College.

Little Jack Horner sat in a corner  
Eating his Christmas pie,  
He stuck in a thumb and pulled  
out a plum—  
That's nothing. Look what Hitler  
got.  
—Daily Athenaeum.

### Life's Various Stages

1. High chair.
2. High school.
3. High life.
4. High-powered car.
5. High speed.
6. HI, ST. PETE!

—Sweet Briar News.

Picked up here and T h e r e:—  
One of the professors in the economics department has a neat definition for a slot machine...one-armed bandit. Appropriate, no? ...He called his girl friend "Geometry" because she was so solid & plain...Height of a mental quandry: Wanting to see a double feature very badly but having already seen one half which is a stinker...Different ways a man can say he loves you: "I love you ..... "I love you too." .... "I love you two."

—New River College Paper.

### INTELLECTUAL? NO.

Bill Hogge—What would a nation be without women?

(Your name here) I don't

ment officials who selected the all-star squad.

Sports writers, coaches and tournament officials alike were unanimous in declaring "Cotton" the most outstanding player in the entire series of tournament contests. In the first round game with Sharpsburg he was given excellent support by Mutters, the other Viking representative on the all-star combination, and Calvert, Viking guard. In the semi-final game, with McKell High of Fullerton, it was "Cotton" again—pairing with his kid brother, Harold—who paced the Viking team to victory with eleven points each. Then again, in the final bout with the Catlettsburg Wildcats, as if each successive game of the tournament gave additional power and an iron will to win, he rang up a total of fourteen points before a cramp in his legs forced him to retire from the game in the third stanza. I cannot bring myself to believe that it was mere coincidence that immediately after "Cotton" left the game, the Wildcats turned on the heat and staged an "eleventh-hour" scoring spree to come from behind and cop the Sixteenth Regional crown. Coach Roy "Pappy" Holbrook has a couple of sons of which he can justly be exceptionally proud—and Morehead has a Coach and a not wish to express undue partial-Team of which they can be equally proud!

In this article, the writer does lity to any player—it is an opinion shared by all the sports writers who saw the exceptionally outstanding performances of the Holbrook brother - combination. Other members of the gallant Viking squad were in there fighting just as hard to win, and without the essential help that they rendered it would have been impossible for Morehead to advance as far as they did in the tournament. They were all a swell bunch of ball players, they did a grand job throughout the entire meet and Morehead is proud to have been represented by such "do-or-die" spirit as was evidenced by their performances.



## In Memoriam

D. M. Holbrook had a distinct call to teach, and he was a great teacher, as hundreds of men and women who have been under his instruction will gratefully testify. From the time he was a barefooted boy in the country schools of Elliott county until his death, he delighted in exercising his talents as an instructor of youth. He heard the call to teach when he left his native county, and entered the National Normal University in Lebanon, Ohio. In that institution, he gave himself unstintingly to preparation for his life's work, and after his graduation with the Bachelor of Science degree he heard the call of his native county and the call for wider service in Eastern Kentucky. This was not only the call of the "murmuring pines and the hemlock," and all of the other influences of nature in his native hills, but it was the call of the blood, the call of the race, the call of his own people to return to the highlands of his native state to serve the people that he loved. In answer to this call he established a school at Newfoundland in Elliott county which, for many years, served a large section of Eastern Kentucky.

Twenty-seven years ago he heard the call to a wider field of service and came to the old Morehead Normal School to become the head of the normal department of that institution. Here he found his real field of service, and when the State of Kentucky established a State Normal School and Teachers College in Morehead, he was one of the first members of the faculty to be employed as professor of mathematics.

Professor Holbrook was deeply religious. As a member of the Methodist church and later on, a member of the Church of God, he was a licensed minister and preached acceptably in many places.

Professor Holbrook in his youth did not have time to play. Life was too strenuous for recreation, but in later life he learned to play, and was a most enthusiastic supporter of athletics, not only in the State Teachers College, but in the high schools of this section of the state. He loved to see games well played, as he loved to play the game of life enthusiastically and bravely.

He was a great teacher of mathematics. He loved the equation in mathematics. He loved to search for absolute truth. He loved to solve problems. Life for him in his earlier years had been a problem, and he had solved well, but now he has solved his last equation. He has found the value of  $x$ . He has found the value of the unknown quantity, the value that only can be found in another world than this.

A great number of former students, together with those of the present day, have felt his influence, and remember him with gratitude. This goodly company of those that he has taught pay reverent tribute to his memory. "To live in the hearts of those we leave behind us is not to die," and in such a manner D. M. Holbrook still lives.

FRANK C. BUTTON.

4-4

**MOREHEAD MEMORIES – PEOPLE AND PLACES**  
**“Rowan County Iron Man Coaching Legend”**

by  
Jack D. Ellis

*“He led them about and instructed them.” (Deuteronomy 32:10)*

Roy Ernest Holbrook was born May 28, 1897 near the community of Crackers Neck in Elliott County. He was the son of Elliott County School Superintendent Dan M. and Lula (Hogge) Holbrook. In 1900, Dan Holbrook, known as the “Father of Education” in Elliott County, moved to Rowan County as professor of mathematics at the Morehead Normal School. Except for one small period of time when he left and went into business, he remained on the faculty at the Normal School and later Morehead State College until his death in 1934. He died as the result of being hit by a motorcycle while leaving the Olive Hill High School following a basketball game coached by his son.

Roy E. Holbrook attended the local public schools and was the only male graduate of the eleven member class that graduated from the Morehead Normal School Academy at 10:00 a.m. on May 13, 1914. The ceremony was held in the Chapel of old Burgess Hall. The class colors were blue and gold and the class flower was a Michael Neil Rose and the class motto was “music hath charm.” The other Normal School Academy graduates in 1914 were: Geneva D. Littleton, Mary Letta P’Simer, Lizzie Shumate, Anna Mae McGlosson, Ruth Cleveland Dice, Nannie Lue Williams, Myrtle Adkins, Lena Turner, Gertrude Warren and Pearl Robertson.

Roy E. Holbrook married Carrie Caudill in 1917 and they had three children: Helen, Robert and Harold. During the years of WW I, the young Roy Holbrook worked as a machinist in a munitions factory in Cincinnati. Following WW I, he moved his family to New Castle, Indiana where he continued to work as a skilled machinist before returning to Rowan County in 1924. He was homesick for the hills and wanted to come back to his beloved Rowan County.

*Roy "PAPPY" HOLBROOK RECALLED CAREER AT HALDEMAN*  
In a letter to local genealogist and retired minister Lloyd Dean, Mr. Holbrook recounted how he got into coaching and some of his early experiences. He said he was hired by Rowan County School Superintendent J.H. Powers as principal, teacher and coach of the 12 grade school in the growing brick factory town of Haldeman, Kentucky. He opened the school on September 5, 1924, with an enrollment of fifty-one and one other teacher, Miss Amy Nickell Stinson. The old wooden framed school building was located at the west side of the number two brick kiln at the mouth of the hollow. By January their enrollment had increased to ninety and another teacher (Herb Bradley) was employed for the overflow and placed in a cottage on the road to plant number two.

During late fall of 1924, Roy Holbrook began his very successful coaching career by organizing a boys and girls basketball team and played on an outside cinder court. The games were played in the afternoon but later the Kentucky Fire Brick Company strung a row of lights around the cinder court and they played some of their games at night. Soldier, a town just across the Carter County line was their closest rival. During

those early years coaching involved counseling, teaching, and feeding some of the kids who were hungry as well as helping to cloth them. Coach Holbrook became a parental figure to the players and soon was given the nick name "Pappy" and was known throughout his coaching career as "Pappy."

COACHED BOYS AND GIRLS BASKETBALL

It was during the year of 1925, the new 12 grade brick school opened its doors.

That year, Ruth Cassity and Avanelle Bradley were added to their faculty and one year of high school opened and they were admitted to the Kentucky High School Athletic Association for both boys and girls. Uniforms for the girls were ~~middles~~<sup>muddies, long</sup> bloomers and bandannas. The boys had modern uniforms purchased by the L.P. Haldeman Company. They had blankets for warmups with "Haldeman" in large blue letters written diagonally across the blankets.

The girls team was called the "Blue Belles" and the original players were Linnie Cline, Lucy Cline, Emma Bowen, Olive Bowen, Beatrice Eldridge, Doris Eldridge, Margaret Stewart, Edith Vencill and Evelyn Stinson. Other girls were added between the years of 1925-1929. During those four years the girls won three Class B district championships and one Class A championship. During those years the girls played teams from throughout the region including Mt. Sterling, Ashland, Maysville and Mayslick. By that time the girls had new extremely modern uniforms and competed against the best teams in the region.

The boys were called the "Leopards" and had practically the same boys for four

years (1925-1929). Those boys included John Harris, Willard Harris, Ora Cline, Curtis Stinson, John Eldridge, Harlon Bocook, Denver Eldridge and Willie Stamper. During these four years they won four Class B District Championships and were runners up in three regional tournaments. They lost those two regional championship games by a total of seven points. Betsy Layne defeated them twice by two points.

"PAPPY" HAD 173 WINS AND 39 LOSSES IN FOUR YEARS  
During his four years as coach of Haldeman High School, Roy "Pappy"

Holbrook's girls teams had a record of 83 won and 14 lost. The boys during that time won 90 and lost 25. But they never did make it to the state tournament in spite of their many successful seasons.

COACHED AND PLAYED FOR HALDEMAN WARRIORS - RAM RECREATION PARK  
Coach "Pappy" Holbrook had many other duties during his years at Haldeman

besides principal, teacher, coach, counselor and compassionate concerned father figure.

At that time the Haldeman School athletic program was interwoven with the Kentucky Fire Brick Company by means of the Haldeman Athletic Association. That was made up of 300 plant employees who paid \$1.00 per month dues which was deducted from their salary. Those dues allowed all members of plant employees families free admission to all school activities, all company baseball team games and all company recreation facilities which included tennis, horseshoes, marbles (for kids) and basketball. During the summer, Coach Roy "Pappy" Holbrook was also in charge of all plant and park recreation facilities. He was also the catcher and manager of the semi-pro company

baseball team called the "Warriors." In 1929 the "Warriors" won 17 and lost 5 games with a team batting of .331. Lawrence Foley led the team with a .408 batting average followed by Red McKenzie at .398 and Bob Day at .385.

The players on the company baseball teams were all paid. "Pappy" recalled he had a weekly payroll of \$115.00 per game. <sup>be divided among the players.</sup> Most of the players worked at the plant but others were brought in. They were called "ringers" because they did not work for the company. Among the old time players on that team were Jim Bob Fugate, Reb McKenzie, Esmond Nolen, Ralph Kercheval, George Saulsberry, Carl Hogge, Bob Day, Claude Clayton, "Ducky" Carter. Ducky Carter and Claude Clayton were "ringers" because this writer knew "Duck" Carter and Claude Clayton and is sure they never worked at the brick yard.

The Haldeman Brick Yard baseball team schedule included some of the best teams from this area including the Huntington Boosters, Portsmouth Studio, Dixie Ice Cream, Ashland Playhouse and Lexington Stallions. The Sunday afternoon baseball games were a really big event during that era. There was always a crowd who staunchly supported their beloved baseball team. (During the 1940s, this writer played against ~~the Haldeman team~~ <sup>the Haldeman team</sup> several times).

Roy "Pappy" Holbrook began a coaching dynasty at Haldeman High School that continued for many years. He was followed there by Coach Fred Caudill, Coach Frank Laughlin (brother of Breck legendary Coach Bob Laughlin) <sup>and many others.</sup>

Next: The Move to Morehead.

4-11

**MOREHEAD MEMORIES: PEOPLE AND PLACES**  
**"Rowan County Iron Man Coaching Legend" Part II**

by  
**Jack D. Ellis**

*Rejoice as a strong man that runs a race." (Psalm 19:5)*

Morehead is a sports town. It always has been and probably always will be. Just read the Morehead News each week and the excellent coverage of local sports by Denver Brown and other writers. It is important in the lives of local young people today as it has been for almost 100 years. That's true because the so called spectator sports of baseball, basketball and football have always played a part in the lives of our young people.

From the traditional Morehead Normal school, to the modern campus of Morehead State University, from old Morehead High School located on Second Street to the contemporary campus of Rowan County High School, sports and coaches have had an impact upon the character and lives of countless young people. It has been said, "that a teachers influence never ends." Therefore, a coach who is a very special kind of a teacher has a powerful influence upon the lives of young people. They help build character by teaching honesty, sportsmanship, teamwork, endurance and fair play.

*COACH PAPPY WOODS FROM HILDEMAN ANI TO MOREHEAD HIGH*

This is the continuing story of one of those coaches. His name is Roy "Pappy" Holbrook and ~~he~~ <sup>before he died in 1962 he had</sup> won over 500 basketball games in a coaching career that spanned 25 years. But he never received the recognition he deserved because he never took a team to the state tournament. However, according to an article by sports writer Johnny Carricco in the *Ashland Independent* he won 510 games and lost 235 <sup>before he</sup> ~~in a coaching~~ retired in 1954.

~~career that spanned more than 25 years.~~ According to the article Roy E. "Pappy"

Holbrook should have been the first Kentucky coach to qualify for the Earl D. Jones 500 *high school*

*victories* ~~wins~~ trophy. That award was named for the legendary Maysville High School Coach and awarded to those Kentucky High School basketball coaches with 500 ~~nor~~ more wins.

In the fall of 1929 Roy "Pappy" Holbrook, the successful coach of the Haldeman boys and girls basketball team was transferred to Morehead High School. There he coached football, boys basketball, girls basketball, and taught six classes of algebra and geometry. James Butcher one of his star players during the late 1930s recalled he would come to basketball practice covered with a white coat of chalk dust. "Pappy" conducted all practices, did all scheduling of games, made travel arrangements, (usually in private cars) and made sure all uniforms and equipment were available. All of this was done without a single assistant. However he did rely heavily upon his team captains in both practice and during the games. He also had some help from Hendrix Tolliver, chairman of the School Board who helped line up private cars for away games.

James Butcher was captain of the basketball team and would usually ride with "Pappy" on out of town trips in his V8 ford 2 door sedan. He recalled "Pappy" had trouble keeping his foot on the gas pedal and there would be a lot of speeding up and slowing down before they arrived. Paul J. Reynolds was captain of the football team and would ride with "Pappy" on trips. They would plan game strategy on the way to the games. It was a lot more interesting but not as effective as watching film.



George Hill who played both basketball and football for “Pappy” recalled him as a mild mannered soft spoken coach who stressed fundamentals. But he could get his point across when you were on the bench. James Butcher said when he took yo out of a game he would sit you next to him on the bench and kick you on the side of your leg. His son Dr. Harold Holbrook who played for his Dad, said, “Pappy” had a habit of twisting his sock on the bench during a game.

~~MOREHEAD HIGH BLACK CATS WIN LITTLE EIGHT CONFERENCE~~

In 1932 the Morehead High School Black Cats became the Morehead High School Vikings and the school joined the “Little Eight” conference. That conference included most of the teams that now make up the Eastern Kentucky Conference including Ashland, Greenup, Grayson, Olive Hill, Raceland, McKell and Catlettsburg. In 1934, <sup>their</sup> ~~there~~ second year in the Little Eight Conference, <sup>the</sup> Morehead Vikings won the conference championship. “Bob” Tatum and Tag Calvert were unanimous choices for the all conference team chosen by coaches and sports writers. Harold Crosthwaite was a second team selection. In 1933 basketball was dropped as a high school sport for girls but “Pappy” was kept busy coaching boys basketball and football.

In 1935-36 Coach Holbrook took a one year hiatus to go back to Morehead College. That year he also coached the Breckinridge basketball and football teams. He was very successful in basketball, but had little success in football. Breck soon dropped football and after one year he returned to Morehead High School to coach both sports. Some of the Breck players transferred with him in order to continue playing football.

One of those players who left Breck to play football was Paul J. Reynolds who said he had the greatest respect and admiration for "Pappy." He recalled some of the summer football camps where the team would stay for a week in Fleming County on the Licking

River practicing conditioning drills and <sup>plays</sup> ~~plays~~. "Pappy's" coaching style was more <sup>motivating by</sup> encouragement ~~for motivation~~ than criticizing <sup>and all of his players respected him and</sup> ~~always gave 100 percent every game.~~

MORE COACH "PAPPY" LATER

MOREHEAD MEMORIES, PEOPLE AND PLACES  
ROWAN COUNTY IRON MAN COACHING LEGEND  
By  
Jack D. Eller

4-18

"The race is not always to the swift." Ecclesiastes 9:11

### LITTLE EIGHT BECOMES EAST KY CONFERENCE

In 1936 schools from the Little Eight Conference met in the offices of the

Ashland Daily Independent and formed the Eastern Kentucky High School Conference.

Morehead was a charter member of the new conference. The Vikings were always

competitive in basketball, not only in the EKC, but throughout the state. For several

years the Vikings opened their basketball season at Ashland. They were always bitter

rivals, but somehow Ashland always won by a very slim margin. In the 1934-40 opening

game at Ashland the Vikings lost on a second shot. Also that year, Morehead drew

Ashland in the opening game of the Regional Tournament and lost by two points.

Clifford Barker, one of the star Viking players on that team recalled Morehead and

Ashland were strong favorites to win the state tournament. But when Ashland beat

Morehead <sup>in</sup> ~~at~~ the regional tournament they <sup>went on to be</sup> ~~were~~ runners up in the state that year.

Many coaches have their own children on the teams and "Pappy" was no exception. His two sons, Harold and Robert (Cotton) were both star players for the

Vikings. In the opening game of the 1941-42 season at Ashland, the Vikings lost

another heartbreaker to Ashland in the last few second.

The *Ashland Daily Independent* headline on December 19, 1941 screamed joyfully, ASHLAND TOMCATS EDGE MOREHEAD VIKINGS IN SEASON OPENER. The article pointed out with the Vikings leading 30 to 28 on goals by C.G. Clayton and Bob Holbrook the Tomcats tied the score with 30 seconds left on a goal by Quillin. Then with 5 seconds Ashland guard R. Rice hit a 20 footer for the winning basket. Warren Hicks was the leading scorer for the Vikings with 14 points and Cains was the top scorer for Ashland with 10.

*TEAM DECIMATED AT REGIONAL TOURNAMENT*

That year Catlettsburg and Morehead met in the final game of the Regional Tournament. But once again fate decreed that Coach "Pappy" Holbrook and Morehead High would be denied a trip to the State Tournament. That year Morehead's star senior forward Warren Hicks had the measles and was unable to play. (Remember he had scored 14 points in the season opener at Ashland that year.) Also the Vikings other "big man" George Hill became ineligible because of the age limitation and could not play in the regional tournament.

George Hill told this writer that no one would have ever known but "Pappy" knew and because the KHSAA had an age limit, "Pappy" played by the rules. That was strong evidence that as much as Coach "Pappy" wanted to win and go to the state tournament, he would not cheat to do so.

With the loss of two seniors, *forced tournament* the entire remaining Viking squad *more doubly* was determined to still make a showing in the Regional Tournament. *The regional tournament in those days was played on Friday and Saturday where the winner had to play 3 games in 24 hours.* Led by ~~senior Captain Bob Cotton~~

led by senior captain Bob "Colton" Holbrook, with support from Junior Mutters and Oscar Calvert, they disposed of Sharpsburg in the first game. <sup>Friday night.</sup> In the semi-final game <sup>on Saturday afternoon</sup> they were up against strong McKell High School from Greenup County. Once again Bob Holdbrook led the team with eleven points. But this time he was paired with his kid brother Harold who also scored eleven points.

The final game of the Regional ~~played~~ <sup>FINAL REGIONAL GAME A CLASSIC</sup> Morehead <sup>was on Saturday night and</sup> against the powerful Catlettsburg Wildcats who had upset Ashland in the tournament. It seemed that <sup>in successive</sup> each ~~successful~~ game the Vikings drew <sup>strength</sup> straight from knowing they had to play harder to compensate for the loss of their <sup>two seniors</sup> ~~top~~ big men. With each member of the team giving their all they led the Wildcats at the end of 3 quarters with Bob Holbrook scoring fourteen points before having to leave the game with leg cramps. <sup>He had given everything he had and was unable to play in the fourth quarter.</sup>

Coach Holbrook's two sons and the entire Viking squad played exceptionally well. They gave their all before losing in an over time. But it was said <sup>that</sup> all of Morehead was proud to have been represented by such a "do or die" spirit as was evidenced by their performance. Bob Holbrook was the unanimous choice for the all regional team as well as the outstanding player in the tournament. But once gain <sup>"</sup> Pappy <sup>"</sup> missed a chance to go to a state tournament.

WAR INTERRUPTS COACHING CAREER  
In 1942 with a nation embroiled in World War II Coach "Pappy" wanted to do more for the war effort. He left coaching and returned to work as a machinist in a war plant in Ohio. Following the end of WW II in 1945, he returned to Kentucky as football

and basketball coach at Catlettsburg. He coached there for 9 years until he retired in 1954. Even though he never took a team to a state tournament "Pappy" had a successful career in coaching. The fact he never made it to the state tournament did not seem to bother this mild mannered soft spoken coach. He wanted to win and his team always *gave* ~~gave~~ their best, but he accepted defeat gracefully. He believed in building boys more than wins. He always taught honesty, truth and sportsmanship. He motivated his players to excel by praise instead of criticism, ~~but~~ <sup>by</sup> speaking softly instead of yelling loudly. Therefore as former player Clifford Barker said, "We trusted him and tried to follow his instruction."

Pappy Holbrook passed away in 1962 after more than a quarter of a century building boys and molding men. He left a legacy that endures to this day among his *children* ~~grandchildren~~, former students and players.

# PROFESSOR D. M. HOLBROOK DIES THURSDAY MORNING AS RESULT OF INJURIES FROM MOTOR CYCLE

Injuries Sustained While Returning From Basketball Game At Olive Hill Prove Fatal To Prominent Educator— Entire Community Suffers Shock— Was "Father Of Education" In Elliott County

Only Morehead and Rowan are grieved, but Elliott and Rowan are mourning as well as all and through them, his influence is scattered and living.

Professor D. M. Holbrook died at 2:00 a. m. Thursday morning as the result of injuries sustained on Friday night of last week.

Coming as a complete shock to citizens of Morehead, was the news of the serious accident which resulted in the fatal injury of Prof. D. M. Holbrook at Olive Hill Friday night. The accident occurred when a motor cycle ridden by a Cannifax boy, crashed into Prof. Holbrook as he was walking down the hill from the high school gymnasium where he had just witnessed his son's team win an exciting game of basketball from the Olive Hill Comets.

Prof. Holbrook was so seriously injured that he was immediately hurried by ambulance to Lexington where he was placed in St. Joseph's

A number of versions of the manner in which the accident occurred have been given all of them by eye witnesses. Prof. Holbrook and Mrs. Lyda Messer Caudill, with whom he had gone to the game, accompanied by Mrs. Roy Holbrook and family, were walking down the hill from the game discussing the fine game they had just witnessed. Mrs. Caudill says that she glanced up and saw nothing, then went on across the street toward their car. As she got across she turned to say something to Prof. Holbrook and found that he was no longer at her side. Others say that they had just come down the hill, one man remarking to another and referring to Prof. Holbrook, that "there is a man who is really proud tonight" when he saw the professor step from behind a parked car and into the path of the motorcycle which was coming from toward Grayson.

The crowd which had been so happy but a moment before was plunged into consternation and dismay. A crowd bent on celebrating, became a crowd of mourners, as the extent of his injuries became known.

Prof. Holbrook suffered a fracture at the base of the skull and a concussion in the top of the head. It was believed for some time that he could not survive his injuries. He was rushed to Lexington immediately where he was put under the care of Dr. Bullock.

Following two days of hopeful indications, Professor Holbrook suffered a relapse and sinking spell on Tuesday afternoon from which he failed to rally, finally sinking into a coma and passing peacefully away at 2:00 o'clock Thursday morning. The remains were brought to

Morehead Thursday afternoon and funeral arrangements were made.

Funeral services will be held Friday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock. The remains will lie in state in the auditorium at the State Teachers College from 1:00 o'clock Friday until the hour of the services, to be viewed the friends of the family. Burial will be in Lee Cemetery.

Probably no death in this community has come as a greater shock to the entire citizenship. The circumstances preceding Professor Holbrook's death, and the wide influence he has exerted during the past forty five years on the education of people in this section, combined to bring sincere sorrow into every home in this and surrounding counties.

Professor Holbrook was a useful citizen. His far-flung influence cannot be over estimated. He built schools when Elliott and Rowan counties had no schools. He taught the children of these counties when they were offered no other opportunity. He gave his life to the education of children, and children's children. He was a Mountain Educator in the real sense.

Professor Holbrook was loved by his friends, and had no real enemies. After the accident and during the illness that followed hundreds of these friends called, and sent messages to the family, expressing the deep regrets and the hopes for a speedy recovery. Former pupils and the children of former pupils, were represented. Many drove miles to Lexington to inquire after him. It is these things that make the final stark reality less grim and the final good-bye more easily repeated.

# Beloved Teacher Succumbs to Injuries From Auto Accident

Prof. D. M. Holbrook, Oldest In Service, Dies At Lexington, March 10; Buried Friday Afternoon In Lee Cemetery



Prof. D. M. Holbrook

Prof. D. M. Holbrook, aged sixty-six, one of the most loved and best known teachers of the Morehead State Teachers College and oldest in point of service, died at St. Joseph's Hospital at Lexington last Thursday morning, March 10, at 2 a. m.

A native of Eastern Kentucky, Professor Holbrook spent the greater part of his life in service to the schools of this section. He was born March 26, 1866, at New Foundland in Elliott county, where his early education was obtained in country schools. He received the B. S. degree in 1891 from National Normal University at Lebanon, Ohio.

His ambition to become a teacher having developed early in his life, he founded a normal school at New Foundland, built the schoolhouse on property owned by himself, and taught in the school from 1891 to

## DANIEL M. HOLBROOK

In the midst of active service to the college at Morehead, which had continued almost unbroken over a period of twenty-seven years, Prof. D. M. Holbrook was taken from us last Thursday morning. His death is mourned by family, friends, students, and townspeople.

The students of Morehead are strangely grieved. Mr. Holbrook had been their friend so long. Perhaps no other teacher here understood them so well, could so truly say to the student of Eastern Kentucky, "I have been, or for you."

To the sons of Mr. Holbrook, the paper extends its sympathy. We know how his thoughtful interest in your athletic accomplishment was with him to the last. The writer of this brief tribute sat by Mr. Holbrook at a basketball game a few weeks ago. And a stranger said, "Watch number 10—he's a fine player." Said Mr. Holbrook, smiling in his gentle way, "That's my boy."

The college bears a peculiar loss in the death of this teacher. He formed a strong bond between the teachers and the townspeople, between the present and the past. He gave continuity to the life of our young college. And with his passing another link with the noble past of our institution is lost.

MARGARET P. HOKE.

## TRIBUTE TO PROFESSOR HOLBROOK

(By George Scott)

He has passed and in the passing has left our hearts saddened,  
 Yet we know that his soul will forevermore be gladdened.  
 He labored patiently with us, the members of his flock,  
 And we pray that God, for his loved ones ease the shock.  
 His body lies in state, his soul has long since flown,  
 Relief we find in knowing he reaps what he has sown.  
 The hurt from his passing will linger for many a day,  
 But he has paid in full the debt we have yet to pay.



## Morehead And Rowan C

# CAUDILL RITES HELD YESTERDAY

### Was Prominent Resident Of Rowan County

MOREHEAD, Ky., Dec. 11 — W. T. Caudill, 58, of Morehead, one of Rowan County's pioneers and best known citizens, was lost as the final rites were said over him and he was laid to rest in Lee cemetery.

It has been said that no other person knew more people by their first name in Rowan County than the deceased. For many years he was County Clerk, and after his retirement he was called many times for his opinions on old records and documents in the files of the county.

Mr. Caudill died at the Good Samaritan Hospital, Lexington, on Thursday following a brief illness. His condition became so grave while he was being attended here that doctors advised a transfer to the hospital.

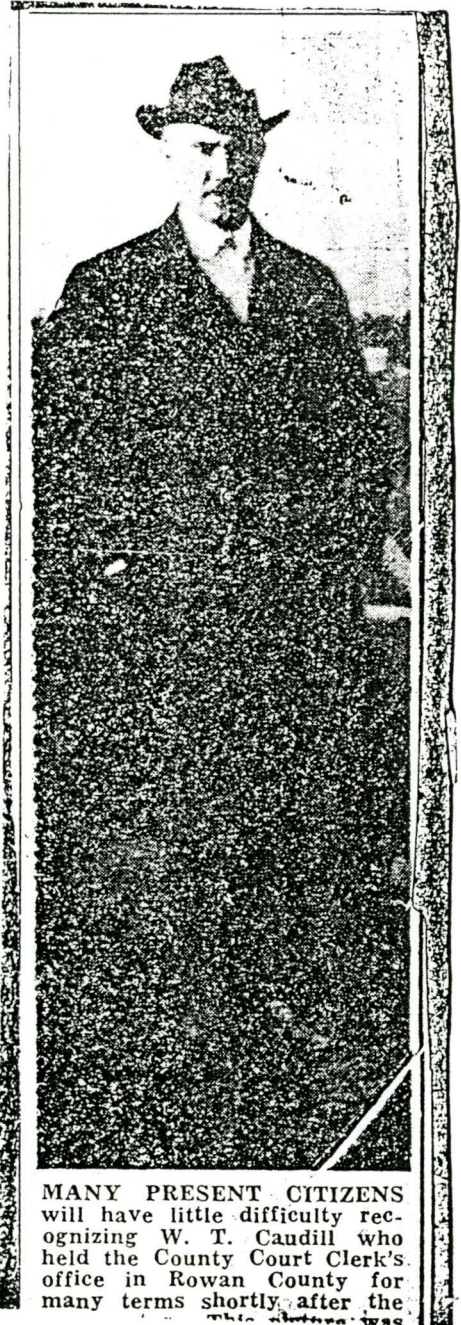
Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Lyda Messes Caudill, County Superintendent; the following sisters, Mrs. Mary Royce, Athens, Tenn., Mrs. Lucy Bryant, Chickisaw, Okla., and Mrs. Martha Cornett; five brothers, Everett and Isaac of Clearfield, Joss and Boone of Altivista, Iowa, and Harley of Bowling Green, Ky.; and the following children, Mrs. Carrie Holbrook, of Morehead, Mrs. Hattie Maynard, Ashland, Mrs. Anna Whitney, Huntington, and the following at home, Fred, William, Ezra, Stella Mae, Lyda Marie and Leola Margaret.

The funeral services were conducted by Reverend B. H. Kazee, pastor of the Morehead Baptist Church, and Reverend T. F. Lyons, Pastor of the Church of God. The services were held at the home followed by burial at Lee Cemetery.

Active pallbearers included business associates of Mr. Caudill, and were as follows: Harlan Cooper, Lester Hoggs, H. L. Roberts, J. H. Fouch, Dan Parker, Marvin Wilson, C. E. Jennings and John Butcher.

Honorary pallbearers were: H. R. Prewitt, W. C. Hamilton, D. B. Caudill, H. N. Alfrey, G. W. McDaniel, Dr. T. A. E. Evans, A. M. Day, N. L. Wells, S. S. Bowling, J. W. Riley, J. H. Johnson, Arthur Hogge, M. L. Hamm, and J. W. Cornett.

The Holcomb Funeral Home was in charge of funeral arrangements.



**MANY PRESENT CITIZENS** will have little difficulty recognizing W. T. Caudill who held the County Court Clerk's office in Rowan County for many terms shortly after the

MOREHEAD, KENTUCKY, TUESDAY, MARCH 15, 1932.

## In Memoriam

D. M. Holbrook had a distinct call to teach, and he was a great teacher, as hundreds of men and women who have been under his instruction will gratefully testify. From the time he was a barefooted boy in the country schools of Elliott county until his death, he delighted in exercising his talents as an instructor of youth. He heard the call to teach when he left his native county, and entered the National Normal University in Lebanon, Ohio. In that institution, he gave himself unflinchingly to preparation for his life's work, and after his graduation with the Bachelor of Science degree he heard the call of his native county and the call for wider service in Eastern Kentucky. This was not only the call of the "murmuring pines and the hemlock," and all of the other influences of nature in his native hills, but it was the call of the blood, the call of the race, the call of his own people to return to the highlands of his native state to serve the people that he loved. In answer to this call he established a school at Newfoundland in Elliott county which, for many years, served a large section of Eastern Kentucky.

Twenty-seven years ago he heard the call to a wider field of service and came to the old Morehead Normal School to become the head of the normal department of that institution. Here he found his real field of service, and when the State of Kentucky established a State Normal School and Teachers College in Morehead, he was one of the first members of the faculty to be employed as professor of mathematics.

Professor Holbrook was deeply religious. As a member of the Methodist church and later on, a member of the Church of God, he was a licensed minister and preached acceptably in many places.

Professor Holbrook in his youth did not have time to play. Life was too strenuous for recreation, but in later life he learned to play, and was a most enthusiastic supporter of athletics, not only in the State Teachers College, but in the high schools of this section of the state. He loved to see games well played, as he loved to play the game of life enthusiastically and bravely.

He was a great teacher of mathematics. He loved the equation in mathematics. He loved to search for absolute truth. He loved to solve problems. Life for him in his earlier years had been a problem, and he had solved well, but now he has solved his last equation. He has found the value of  $x$ . He has found the value of the unknown quantity, the value that only can be found in another world than this.

A great number of former students, together with those of the present day, have felt his influence, and remember him with gratitude. This goodly company of those that he has taught pay reverent tribute to his memory. "To live in the hearts of those we leave behind us is not to die," and in such a manner D. M. Holbrook still lives.

FRANK C. BUTTON.



Prof. D. M. Holbrook

1932

## Holbrook Rites Well Attended

### Burial Was Made In The Morehead Cemetery

MOREHEAD, Ky., March 11.—In a lonely but beautiful pine grove that overlooks the campus of Morehead College in which he spent twenty-seven years in helping to build, Prof. D. M. Holbrook was laid to rest here today.

More than a thousand students and as many towns people recalled the lengthy public record and the accomplishments of Prof. Holbrook as the college held a memorial service for him this morning at the regular convocation hour.

The body lay in state in the auditorium of the College surrounded by a veritable garden of roses as students and friends viewed it for the last time.

For two hours a steady stream of friends passed by the casket for a last glimpse of the man.

Classes of the college were dismissed this afternoon and business places of the town were closed during the funeral.

Probably his closest associate and a man with whom he had worked for many years, Dr. S. C. Button, president emeritus of the college, said the last rites for Prof. Holbrook. The Auditorium, where the service was held, was packed, and the casket was covered by a mountain of flowers.

Friends from many points in Eastern Kentucky came here to attend the funeral.

Active pallbearers were G. D. Downing, Watt Prichard, D. B. Caudill, Walter Swift, C. P. Duley, Jack Wilson, Bethel Hall and W. K. McCullough.

Honorary pallbearers were Dr. Roy E. Graves, Dr. J. G. Black, Prof. Warren Lappin, Judge A. W. Young, President J. Howard Payne, Dean Wm. H. Vaughan, Rev. E. Fleenor, Rev. R. L. Riddle, Rev. W. H. Hunt, Rev. A. R. Perkins, Rev. A. T. Brook and Rev. D. H. Kazez.

Telephone No. 610  
Circulation, 6160

## HURTS FATAL TO STATE EDUCATOR

### Morehead Faculty Member Dies At St. Joseph's Hos- pital, Lexington.

### STRUCK BY MOTORCYCLE

The Courier-Journal Lexington Bureau.  
Lexington, Ky., March 10.—Prof. D. M. Holbrook, 65 years old, teacher of mathematics at Morehead State Teachers College, died early today at St. Joseph's Hospital here of injuries received Friday night at Olive Hill when he was struck by a motorcycle. In point of service, he was the oldest member of the faculty at the school.

Professor Holbrook had attended a basketball game between Olive Hill and Morehead High Schools, and was descending the hill from the Olive Hill High School when he was struck by the motorcycle. William Camafax, rider of the motorcycle, escaped with minor injuries in the accident, but Professor Holbrook suffered a fractured skull.

Professor Holbrook had taught in the teachers' college since its establishment and had been a teacher in the old Morehead Normal School since 1900. He was a member of the Church of God, and for fifteen years had taught a Bible class at Morehead. He was a native of Elliott County.

The body was taken to Morehead, where funeral services will be held at 3 o'clock Friday afternoon in the auditorium of the State Teachers College. Burial will be in Lee County.

Professor Holbrook is survived by his wife, Mrs. Lula Hogge Holbrook; a son, Roy Holbrook, coach of the Morehead High School basketball team, and five daughters, Mrs. Nola Lawhan, who lives in Indiana; Mrs. Vera Bernard, Mt. Sterling, and Mrs. Marie, Ailie and Ruth Holbrook, all of Morehead.

PROGRAM  
1941 REGIONAL TOUR 1941

COMPLIMENTS OF

# HORD'S DAIRY

MILK FOR HEALTH

PASTEURIZED FOR SAFETY

COMPLIMENTS OF

# GRAY THEATER

"Attend your Home Theater  
For Better Pictures"

COMPLIMENTS OF

## FULLER BRUSH

For All Purposes

Virgil Phillips

COMPLIMENTS OF

## Lona Garvin's Store

COMPLIMENTS OF

R. H. Tackett's  
Furniture Store  
A Good Place to Buy

COMPLIMENTS OF

RIP'S  
SERVICE STATION  
GLOBE, KY.

January 15, 1953

Copied from letter written  
by Roy E. Holbrook

Dear Lloyd:

Received your letter and am glad to advance the following information as I have it. Some is official other parts from memory.

I went to Haldeman Sept. 5, 1924 as principal of grade school with Mrs. Amy (Nickell) Stinson as Assistant and teacher of lower four grades with enrolment of fifty one in the old school house at west side of #two brick plant at mouth of hollow. Our enrolment increased to ninety by January and a third teacher (Herb Bradley) was employed for the overflow and placed in a cottage down on the road by # two plant. During this year I organized boy's and girl's basket-ball teams and played on outside court. The Kentucky Fire Brick Company strung a row of lights for us and we played some night games. Soldier was our closest and hottest rival.

The following year (1925) Ruth Cassity, and Avenelle Bradley was added to our faculty and one year of high-school was installed and we were admitted to Kentucky High School Athletic Association (both boys & girls). Uniforms were middies, bloomers and bandannas but they played pretty good ball. Boys had modern uniforms as known then, with blankets donated by Mr. Haldeman. (Large blue blankets with HALDEMAN diagonally across them).

The players on these teams were in most part intact in spring of 1929 when they graduated as Haldeman's first graduating class.

The girls were given name "Blue-Belles" and the original players were Linnie Cline, Lucy Cline, Emma Bowen, Olive Bowen, Beatrice Eldridge, Deloris Eldridge, Margaret Stewart, Edith Vencill and Evelyn Stinson.

Other girls were added to this list through years '27, '28, '29, who won three class B championships in their district and were finalists in two regional championship games. Also they were the winner of class "A" champs (Mt. Sterling) in 1928. Other outstanding girls included Geneva Adkins, Cloma Hicks, Bessie Cline, Elma Hayes. We played Georgetown, Maysville, Mayslick and Ashland girls when they were at their best and best in the state. (We had extreme modern uniforms by this time).

The boys were named "Leopards" and practically the same team remained intact for four years, 1926 through 1929. These boys, John Harris, Willard Harris, Ora Cline, Curtis Stinson, John Eldridge, Harlan Boccook, Denver Eldridge and Willie Stamper. Brought four class "B" championships to Haldeman. Wm Caudill was added to this list in Sept. 1927. They were defeated in finals of regional three times. (Largest margin three points) and Betsy Layne did it twice.

Our athletic program was interwoven with the Kentucky Fire Brick Co. by means of Haldeman Athletic Association which was composed of 300 members (plant employees) who paid \$1.00 per month dues, deducted from salary.

This sum (\$3,600.00) annually allowed all members and their families free admission to school activities, also baseball games of the company team and park recreation which included tennis, horseshoes, marbles and basket-ball.

I was given charge of the plant and park recreation by the company in 1926 and did the catching and managing of the baseball team.

Our players on baseball team were all paid. (about \$115.00 per game.) Most of them worked in the plant but some were brought in. Teams we played were from neighbor towns as well as Huntington Boosters, Portsmouth Studio, Dixie Ice Cream, Ashland Playhouse, Lexington and many others of note.

People of Haldeman will long remember, Jim Bob Fugate, Reb McKenzie, Dan Parker, Esmond Nolan, Ralph Kerchevel, George Saulsberry, Carl Hogge, Bob Day and others as members of that team.

I was transferred to Morehead High in May 1929 and left a balance of \$3,100.00 free of debt in the athletic fund, our teams had the best of everything both school and otherwise.

This is cut up a lot but back to school, the new building was given us in 1927 and Miss Ollie (Wells) Click, Lottie Powers and Ewing Basford were added to the faculty. There were ten teachers as of May 20, 1929.

L. P. Haldeman one of the greatest humanitarians I have ever known was the power and inspiration that gave us the impetus and will to do. He was ably assisted by Messers Leadbetter, Becker, Stewart, and Leighow and they were our friends in all phases of education and physical development.

The community tree at <sup>Christmas</sup> Xmas and the Athletic Association Banquet were annual affairs that cost thousands of dollar but no person or child was forgotten on these occasions.

I remember many of my best friends as parents, students and student's children at Haldeman and feel sure five years of hard, well spent, energy was spent to some worthy purpose.

I have several pictures that fear they are faded to the extent that reprint would be bad. Some of the pictures might "take". Let me know if you still want or have any questions to ask.

Mr. J. H. Powers was Superintendent of school of Rowan County at that time and deserves a lot of credit for the work done during this period.

Basketball record for four years: Boys won 90 lost 25: Girls won 83 lost 14.

Yours,  
Roy E. Holbrook

# Holbrook Family

It's seldom a year goes by that there isn't one or two members of the Holbrook family of Morehead on the campus of Morehead State University.

The most recent are Lynn Holbrook, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Holbrook of Jackson, and her cousin, Marc Holbrook, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Holbrook of Morehead.

Both are freshmen. Lynn graduated from Breathitt County High School at Jackson, while Marc is a graduate of University Breckinridge School at the University.

Their great-grandfather, the late Dan Holbrook, was a member of the Morehead Normal School faculty when the school became Morehead State Normal School and Teachers College and at the time it was admitted to membership to the Kentucky Association of Colleges.

He was an instructor in mathematics from 1923 until his death in 1932 from injuries suffered after being struck by a motorcycle. Holbrook Hall, a married students apartment building on the campus, is named in his memory.

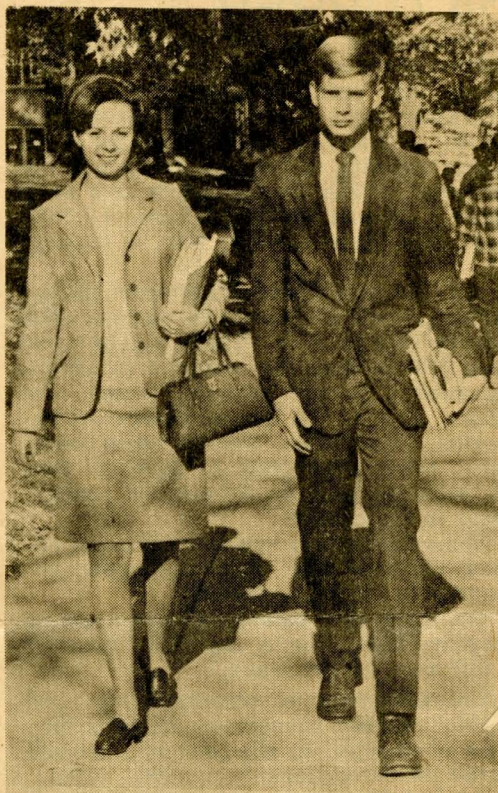
Their grandfather, the late Roy E. Holbrook, graduated from Morehead State Teachers College and taught and coached at the high school in Morehead for 20 years. He died in 1962. His widow and their grandmother live on Sun Street in Morehead.

Lynn's father, a Jackson insurance agent, and her mother, the former Jewell Irene Talbee of Jackson, met while attending Morehead State Teachers College in the early 1940's. Her brother, Harold L. Holbrook, graduated from the University in 1965 and currently lives in Winchester where he is employed in a bank.

A younger sister, Deborah, is a junior at Breathitt County High School and plans to attend Lee's College at Jackson for one year upon graduation before transferring to Morehead State University as a sophomore.

Marc's father, Robert, is a Morehead druggist. He attended college at Morehead before World War II. His mother, the former Helen Carey of Louisa, graduated in 1946 from the University, and a younger sister, Barbie is a freshman at University Breckinridge School.

An uncle, Dr. Harold Holbrook, is a Morehead dentist. His daughter, Cynthia,



**4TH GENERATION AT MOREHEAD:** Lynn Holbrook, Jackson, and her cousin, Marc Holbrook, Morehead, are fourth generation freshmen at Morehead State University. Their great-grandfather, the late Dan Holbrook, was on the Morehead faculty from 1923 until 1932. Their grandfather, the late Roy E. Holbrook, graduated from the University and taught and coached in Morehead for 20 years. Their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Holbrook, Jackson, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Holbrook, Morehead, either graduated from the University or attended classes there. Holbrook Hall, a married students dormitory on the campus, is named for their great-grandfather.

\* \* \*

attended the University last year, but since has married and moved to Lexington where her husband attends law school at the University of Kentucky.

Watch This Newspaper

for the

  
*Opening*

of the new

# HOLBROOK Pharmacy

Main Street — Across From Court House — Morehead, Ky.

— A MODERN DRUG STORE —

Registered Pharmacist on Duty Always

FOUNTAIN SERVICE — DRUGS — COSMETICS

BOB HOLBROOK, Owner and Manager



# Holbrook Resumes Dental Practice Here

Dr. Harold Holbrook, recently discharged after serving 22 months of special duty with the U. S. Air Force in Alaska, will reopen his dental offices in Morehead today.

Dr. Holbrook announced his offices will be in the same building with Dr. Everett Blair, East Main Street. His telephone number is 228.

Dr. Holbrook, his wife (the former Jane Young) and family returned last month from Alaska. Prior to his call to active service Dr. Holbrook maintained dental offices in the McKinney Building. He graduated from the University of Louisville in 1947 where he participated in the Navy V-12 program. Two years after establishing a successful practice in Morehead he was called to the service, along with hundreds of medical and dental physicians, because of the Korean war.

Dr. and Mrs. Holbrook are the parents of a five-year-old daughter and a two-year-old son.



Dr. Harold Holbrook  
... reopens Morehead office



**WEEK MOOTH**

**a Welcoming mplete With owing Gives**

**Statements**

be found the of the City of Rowan County These state- by law to be d should be of itizens of More- nty. They fur- by which the touch with the at them in their hroughout the d of Education ular should be every citizen of represents what greates industry e making of fu-

published in de- ized. It is not other purpose people who are ted, the county what use has money of the City of rally appeal dizens of the city- bished for the d should as any doubt as of the statements to examine the out a correction.

**EVANS DIES**  
**EMINGSBURG**  
ey was called to week by the ser- vant, Mrs. Nan- rs. Evans passed lay morning and e Saturday after- idence the Rev. ouisville official

**ESIDENT**  
**TO HOSPITAL**  
of Halde- man was Joseph's Hospital at rday of last week ent an operation. een suffering for n'a disease of the tors say can only n operation. at Mrs. Bolls will home in a short eetings

**Morehead Team Goes To Grayson**

Friday of this week, late in the afternoon the Blacks of Morehead High School will be able to decide whether Friday is a lucky or an unlucky day for them.

For Friday afternoon the Black Cats will have their first baptism or initiation of whatever, you want to call it, in the great American game of Football, when they meet the Grayson aggregation at Grayson.

Grayson is said to have an exceptionally strong team this year and the Cats will need every claw to stop them or top them. However, the Cats believe they are equal to the occasion and expect to bring home a few pieces of Grayson hide. A large number from Morehead are planning on accompanying the team to Grayson and backing them to the limit. Everyone who has a car or can grab a ride is asked to do so, so that the boys will feel that they are backed by loyal supporters who want to see them win.

With regard to the season's schedule Mr. Holbrooks now has only one date, October 17 or 18. The schedule follows:

- September 27 ..... Grayson, there.
- October 5 ..... Pending
- October 12 ..... Olive Hill, there
- October 26 ..... Grayson, here
- November 2 ..... Olive Hill, here
- November 8 ..... Boyd Co. Hi, here
- November 16 ..... Greenup, here

It will be seen from the above schedule that five and possibly six

games will be played at home. The regular single admission to a game is 50 cents. However, Mr. Holbrooks is planning on offering season tickets that will entitle the holder to admission to every home game during the season for \$1.50. He hopes that every one will be willing to invest that sum in the boys of Morehead. Everyone knows that it is impossible to equip a football team without money. Mr. Holbrook does not intend to do what is done in most towns, solicit funds from the citizens with which to buy equipment. He has already acquired a large part of the equipment necessary but there still remains sweaters and other items that make it necessary to hold the season ticket sale. Just remember when you are approached to buy a ticket, that the money goes to the boys of Morehead to help them put over their football team.

Ordinarily equipment for a football squad would cost in the neighborhood of \$600.00. The Morehead Squad will be able to get by with a great deal less. However, they need around \$250.00 which must be raised.

The sale of season tickets will be held at once. Adult season tickets will be \$1.50. If you attend every game single admissions would cost you at least \$2.50. Student season tickets will cost \$1.00. Buy at least one and help keep a boy in school.

**HALDEMAN WARRIORS TAKES TWO GAMES FROM MT. STERLING REDS IN BOUT OF THREE GAMES**

**Record Crowd Attends Ball Game At Mt. Sterling, Sunday When Halde- man Tramples Mt. Sterling by 7 to 3— Many Hard Hits Are Received As McKenzie And F. Arnold Get Home Runs.**

**Legion Convention Starts Monday 30th**

Many Legionaires from the Corbie Ellington Post are planning on attending the National Legion Convention which opens at Louisville, next Monday, September 30.

The following communication, to Rev. A. R. Perkins will be of interest to all who have not succeeded in making reservations:

To all members of the Kentucky National Guard.

In view of the numerous inquiries to this office regarding accommodations in Louisville during the National Convention of the American Legion, week of September 30th to October 5th, 1929 the Adjutant General through the co-operation of the National Guard Officers at Louisville, has secured a building which will be available to all officers and enlisted men of the Kentucky National Guard, and World War Veterans who may desire to avail themselves of the privileges so far as available equipment will permit. Cots and blankets will be furnished but in this connection, in view of the limited supply of blankets on hand at the arsenal, it is suggested that members of the National Guard provide their own blankets.

The building will be policed by a special detachment detailed for that purpose and every precaution will be taken to protect the equipment of the visitors with the provisions of a special check room for the keeping of such personal equipment as may be desired.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 4)

**CHARLES POSTON PASSES AWAY AT HOME**

Mr. Charles Poston of North Fork passed away at his home last Wednesday, September 18, following an illness of three months. Funeral services were held at the home, on Friday, conducted by the Rev. Worley Hall.

Burial was made in the family cemetery, by the side of his wife, who died two years ago. He is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Henderson Adams of this city and Mrs. Garfield Caskey of Rookville and by three sons, Sam, Edgar and John Poston of North Fork.

**FARMER LOSES FINGER WHILE CHOPPING WOOD**

While engaged in chopping wood at his home in Hilda F. Dalton suffered the loss of a finger when the ax slipped and struck him on the hand, burying the blade in his finger.

The Halde- man Warriors traveled to Mt. Sterling, Sunday and made it two best out of three by trouncing the Reds by the score of 7 to 3. It being the second defeat for the Reds this season, and the Warriors holding both of those over them.

The game was played before a record crowd, with a multitude of the loyal Halde- man fans present cheering the Warriors on to victory. The Warriors marked a tally in the first inning and allowed the Reds to score two in the last of the first by some loose fielding on the in- field and after they worked like big leaguers. The first of the second inning opened with Mt. Sterling two and Halde- man one with Reb McKenzie at the bat and Reb must be trying to better Babe Ruth's record for the first ball pitched, he drove it far over the center fielded in deep center for the circuit tying the score. And came the fatal third with Fraley up who was out, Arnold to Daugherty. Fugate followed with a hot single to right and scored on Nolan's triple to left and Turner followed with another triple scoring Nolan. Turners drive should have gone for a home run had it not been for the cars stopping it. Day was out to McCaw unassisted. McKenzie followed with a clean single down the right field foul line, scoring Turner. Clayton flied to McCaw. Fugate pitched a score board reading /Mt. Sterling two, and Halde- man 5.

The Reds were unable to tally any more until the eighth where F. Arnold drove a line drive between left and center for a home run. The Warriors scored again in the eighth when McKenzie tripled his third hit of the day, and scoring on Clayton's sacrifice, and in the ninth Fraley reached first on Arnold's error and scored on Fugate's sacrifice fly. Buch who did the twirling for the Warriors pitched a brilliant brand of ball throughout the game and was never in any danger. The Reds being unable to solve his curves and fast ones, getting only three safeties in the entire game. Rhodes did the twirling for the Reds and pitched good ball although the Warriors nicked him for 12 safeties, five of them going for extra bases. Outside of Nolan's, Turner's, and McKenzie's triples and Reb's home run and Cartee's double the rest of the hits were clean one base hits.

	AB.	R.	H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Mt. Sterling	3	1	0	2	0	0
Stith, lf.	3	0	0	1	1	0
Rice, ss.	4	1	2	1	2	1
F. Arnold, 3b.	4	1	0	11	0	1
Daugherty, 1b.	4	0	0	5	5	0
McCaw, 2b.	3	0	1	3	0	0
Richmond, cf.	3	0	0	3	0	0
Wells, rf.	3	0	0	3	0	0
Barnes, c.	4	0	0	2	0	0
Rhodes, p.	4	0	0	0	3	0
*R. Arnold.	1	0	0	0	0	0
*Kirk	1	0	0	0	0	0

**Kiwanis Observes Constitution Day**

The Kiwanis Clubs throughout the United States and Canada observed "Constitution Week" at the Clubs this week, as a fitting tribute to the constitution, since it was signed on September 17, 1787. "The outstanding objective was to promote an intelligent, aggressive understanding of the government and of personal responsibility as citizens to actively participate in the solution of public problems."

The Morehead Kiwanis Club had as a speaker a man who knows the development of the Constitution, Prof. C. O. Peratt. According to the speaker if the source of the constitution were traced, it would lead to the study of English History and perhaps one would have to go back to Roman History. The immediate beginning was from the Continental Congress when they addressed a document to the King of England, one to the English people and one to the Canadian people. The speaker pointed out that there was an inconsistency in the two papers addressed to the English and Canadian people. The Continental Congress did not last long, it went home to

meet again the following year. Some of its members wanted to break with the British Government and some did not. Prof. Peratt pointed out that from the Continental Congress there was formed a federation. The last interested state confirmed this action in 1781.

The main work on the Constitution was from 1781-1789. From the federation the delegates felt they would not be able to work out a government. Several things were suggested, the plan finally agreed upon was the Virginia plan offered by James Madison. The plan is practically what we have today as the Constitution of the United States. Had it not been for the spirit of compromise, according to the speaker, nothing could have come out of these deliberations that would have stood the test. The plan was before the Congress and they decided this matter must be pushed for a conclusion, so they met for this purpose in May 1777 and remained in session until the work was completed in September of the same year.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 4)

**Dog Owners Must Pay Tax**

Unlicensed dog owners of this county in my campaign that I would treat them or their boys as near the same as I would want them to treat me or my boys. Placing themselves in the same position that I am as Sheriff of Rowan county, and I feel like that I have carried it out in every instance according to law and my oath as sheriff of this county. Now to all citizens of Rowan county I am your friend whether you

I have this morning hired a man and started him out to look up all the dogs that have not been tagged. As the law requires me to get the man or the dog or turn in to the grand jury any man's name that owns or harbors a dog about him that has not been tagged for the year 1929 in Rowan county. I am sorry to do this, but it is the requirements of the law, and

Haldeman Liveup

Fralley 3B

Fugate CF

Nolan LF

Turner 2B

Day SS

McKenzie CF

Clayton C

Carter 1B

Burch P

## Fighting Cats Strike Stride To Take Last Game From Visitors By 34 To 0 Score

It was Greek meet Greek and be "out-Greeked" last Saturday, when the Green and White of Greenup met the Green and White of Morehead on the local Gridiron to drop the football battle to the local Cats by the largest score they have had piled up against them this season, 34 to 0.

The visitors from Greenup were rated high, although they had gone through the season without a win. They had played Olive Hill and Grayson to a standstill losing by small scores and had held Russell and Calllettsburg to low points. The Cats, however, had tasted blood by taking one from Cannonsburg the week before, and they had decided that they liked the taste of raw meat and went out determination to add to their supply. They did just that.

Saturday was a raw wet and dark day, but the Cats were anything but wet and gloomy. They opened up with a battering ram attack and from the first minute of play showed their superiority. It must be said in justice to Greenup, that the visitors seemed to be off their feed, and not playing their best brand of football. However, that does not in the least detract from the brand put out by the Cats.

June Evans, recovered from his injuries of the weeks before, put everything he had into the last game of the season, and he had plenty. Prichard Watt, Jr., held up the old family name and delivered punch where and when punch was needed. Jayne, playing against the team coached by his brother, passed and kicked and ran the ball as if his brother did not exist. Robinson came in for a full share of credit. Hackney and Caudill Caskey at ends played bang up football. Barber, Miles, Clay, Cassity and

In the line opened holes big enough for a wagon to drive through, and the wagon went through.

In the last half Coach Holbrook entered his second string and they not to be outdone by the first, carried on with such a vengeance that the scoring never sopped. App Honaker, was probably the hero of the hour, making two touchdowns and carrying the ball like a veteran. Clay Trumbo was there at tackle and did his stuff for App.

Greenup had a passing attack that carried them down the field once to the danger zone but the punch was lacking to put it across.

The game opened with Greenup kicking off. The Cats on off tackle plays and plays through guard, carried the ball down the field to the ten yard line. Here they tried a fake pass, Jayne to Evans, who caught the pigskin over the goal line for the first blood. Robinson bucked it over for the extra point. Score: Cats 7; Greenup, 0.

Greenup received from kickoff and after an attempt at the line was forced to punt from their 30 yard line. The Cats took it on the punt and again marched down the field from their own 30 yard line Robinson going over for the second score and making the point. Score, Cats, 14; Greenup 0. And thus ended the first half.

## MANY EVENTS PLANNED FOR HOMECOMING

From the first call to breakfast until the dimming of the last light in the gymnasium just before midnight, Saturday, November 23 will be a great day at the Morehead Teachers College—a day crammed full of athletic and social events, a day of handclaps and renewed friendships—the day when the old grads come home. This is the occasion of the second annual Homecoming Day, an institution originated by the M Club and sponsored by them again this year.

A complete program of events has been planned. The alumni will spend the morning revisiting old scenes and meeting old and new members of the faculty and student body. Then, at two o'clock, the game with Morris Harvey will begin. The Eagles and Morris Harvey will be meeting for the fifth time, the score for their previous contests standing at two games each. It is expected that the crowd will witness a real scrap between these two old antagonists.

A dinner will be given for the Morris Harvey players, the members of the M club, and the members of last year's football squad at 6:30 in the private dining room of the cafeteria. An elaborate menu has been planned. Professor Roy Graves, the sponsor of the M club will preside as toastmaster, and Coach Downing and President Payne will speak.

Following this will be a dance given by the M club in the gymnasium from 7:45 until 11:45. All students and faculty members of the college and visitors from Morris Harvey are invited.

Mrs. Susan Cooksey of Ashland visited at the home of her sister, Mrs. W. L. Jayne and family of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Barber of Ashland were guests at the home of Prof. W. L. Jayne, Monday and Tuesday.

The Morehead Woman's Club will meet next Monday night at the home of Mrs. A. B. McKinney, with Mrs. Edith Proctor, Mrs. Ed Williams and Mrs. McKinney hostesses.

The program will be in charge of Mrs. Walter Miller and Mrs. Edith Proctor.

who had played for three years. They played Grayson twice, Olive Hill twice, Coles High once, Cannonsburg once and Greenup. They lost five games during the season, won two and tied one, with the Normal High School. They piled up 86 points to their opponents 71. They made 114 first downs to their opponents

## Basketball Season To Open

With the football season a closed book, so far as Morehead Hi School is concerned, the Hell Cats and the Tabbies, have concentrated their attention on the basketball go-round which opens with a bang here Friday night when both the Tabbies (giving the ladies their rightful place in front) and the Cats will meet the boys and girls from Soldier High in the local gymnasium. Soldier has been working for some time and has already played a number of games, so the locals will be handicapped by lack of practice. Soldier has no football team, so begins basketball early and gets the jump on the schools which indulge in the pleasant past-time of football.

Coach Holbrook, while he has not yet had time to get well organized, is giving both the Tabbies and the Cats some stiff workouts in preparation for the games Friday night. If number of candidates for berths on the team are any indication, Morehead should be well represented this year. Sixteen Tabbies are out for jobs and they are all good material. Twenty two Cats back as night are

struggling to make the first squad. Each Tabby and each Cat is full of pep and determined to beat someone out for a steady job. Coach Holbrook has said that there are no steady jobs and no one has a cinch on a position. With a wealth of material, he is able to be particular. Incidentally wealth of material means a better team because each candidate must show more stuff to win.

In the game Friday night, Mr. Holbrook plans on giving every candidate for both teams a chance to play. It is the opener, and it will be his first chance to see his material under fire.

The schedule for the basketball season is about complete and will be published next week. A heavy schedule has been arranged with some of the best teams in this section and he believes that the team will develop into a winner before he season is over.

Admission to the game Friday night will be 25 cents and 35 cents. Everybody should be out for the opening game.

## Kiwanis Hear Dr. Vincent

The Kiwanis Club had a delightful program on Monday evening. Prof. Hollis, Chairman of the program committee presented Prof. Leon H. Vincent, lecturer at the Normal School for the week, who spoke of Anthony Trollope, a practical man of letters. Trollope started his career as a writer having an ancestry of literary men and women. His mother coming to America and establishing a shop in Cincinnati, Ohio failing in this business venture returned to England to write a book on "The Domestic Manners of the Americans." The speaker developed the talents of the Father, Mother and Brothers in literature, saying Anthony had literature in him fatherage, motherage and brotherage. Anthony's father had to run away from England going to Belgium on the continent, because of indebtedness. From the age 50 to 76 his father produced more than 100 volumes.

The friends of Anthony's mother got him a position in the post-office department in England. One day some letters came in and were laid on his desk, Anthony opened them without noticing and found one to contain a great deal of currency, whereupon he knew this did not belong on his desk, he took it in to the head of the postal department of England, he took it in to the head of the department acknowledged, the receipt with a grunt. Finally he went out and when he returned the money was gone. He called young Trollope in and said there was only two in the department that knew of the transaction and that he was the one who had gotten the money, the young man pounded as hard as his boss on a book and said if anyone had gotten the money it was the chief, a bottle of ink resting on the book was thrown in the air by the regarding pound on the desk and

without remaining for dinner. One day the mother appeared at his office and demanded that he marry the daughter. He says himself this was the worst moment in his life and it was. He did not marry the young lady in question. Finally he was transferred to Ireland and his chief in England wrote that he was worthless and the chief in Ireland read the letter in his presence. He looked up and said, I will give you a chance. This was his opportunity and he took it. While in Ireland he wrote a historical novel dealing with the Irish life and sent it to England to be published. This was published, but he says, that he never saw a copy of it anywhere, never heard of one being sold and the publishers never said anything to him and he certainly never approached them about the book. He kept writing and while still in the postal service, the royalties from his books brought him \$48.00 one year, the next year \$50.00 less than \$100.00 for the amounts to more than \$350,000.00 and he remained in the postal service.

He remained in the postal service throughout his life, writing and working for the government.

When the government wanted a postal treaty with Egypt they sent Anthony Trollope to complete this treaty. He revised and put on a sound basis the postal service in two of the departments in England and when England was having trouble over the mail service in North America, they sent this man Trollope to the States to formulate a postal treaty. He put into operation a system of mail collecting boxes that you can see and you will know from the information when the mail will be collected.

President John E. Payne was present and made a few remarks about the hopes he had of molding a perm-

## Red Cross Moment

Dr. Ellington Will O

Dr. Audrey H. Ellington is no new dental office. Dr. Ellington is no people of this county of Mr. Harlan Ellington and was a former student of Morehead Normal past thirteen years in Louisville, first as a Dental College and later in his profession eight years he has specializing in X-Ray administering of gas.

Dr. Ellington graduated Dental College of the Louisville, in 1921, a time has been engaged the city of Louisville he near his father give up his establish to locate in this city

Mr. and Mrs. Ma Vanceburg guests of

## Bald Eagles Meet Golden

The feathers may fly Saturday, Nov. 23, the Bald Eagles of the Golden Eagles of in our homecoming scheduled for 2 P. M.

Morris Harvey has teams that Morehead season and like the had a very successful success of a team is by victories alone.

The records of the to be very evenly

Previous athletic have resulted in two neither having ever field.

The Bald Eagles anxious to repeat Homecoming Day which time they defeat with a score of 26-0

The line-up of the team is as follows:

PLAYER	PO.
Arritt	E
Lindsay	C
McCoy	G
Backus	Q

1979 Season  
Black Cat's war  
2. Cummings &  
Greenup

See of  
Harbor  
Ellington  
Parsons

# The Morehead State Teachers College

Twelfth Annual Commencement

10:00 A. M.



Thursday, May 30, 1935

JEUNE W. GIBBS  
RABON YK. JOURNALISM  
STAF-487-609

From The Collection Of:  
 Dr. Jack D. Ellis  
 552 W. Sun St.  
 Morehead, KY 40351  
 606-784-7473

1934 MSC + BAC/4

# Program

# Class Roll

## Academic Procession

Invocation  
 G. H. Fern, A. M., LL. D.  
 Morehead Christian Church

"Bluebirds"  
 Russian Krone  
 "Come Ye Here, Laddie"  
 Hungarian-Fisher  
 Foster Choral Club

Commencement Address  
 Alfred Leland Crabb, A. M., Ph. D.  
 "Yet Another National Resource"  
 Professor of Education  
 George Peabody College for Teachers

"Lithuanian Dance"  
 Rimsky-Korskoﬀ  
 "Pilgrims Chorus"  
 Wagner-Davis  
 College Orchestra

## Presentation of Diplomas

"Spring Hymn of Aphrodite"  
 Cadman  
 Foster Choral Club

Benediction  
 G. H. Fern, A. M., LL. D.  
 Morehead Christian Church

## BACHELOR OF ARTS IN EDUCATION

George W. Bailey	Clara Bascom Lane
J. Otto Bonds	Avery Ionial Lewis, Jr.
Clara Pearl Bruce	Mary Elizabeth McClafferty
Lillian Elizabeth Crisp	Luster C. Oxley, Jr.
Anna May Damron	Bernice Womeldorf Prichard
Myrtle Lena Davidson	Ima Helyn Scott
Roger Graydon Hackney	Clarence Vernon Sparks
Roy Ernest Holbrook	Anna Katherine Turley
Willard Sidney Johnson	Sarah Adeline Waters
Hattie Kegley	Mitchel Oakley Wooton
Willa Ray Kibbey	

## BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN EDUCATION

Mary Marguerite Bishop	Wilma Hazel Gatson
Hobert William Cassity	Isaac Hogg
Charlotte Green Duley	Clinton C. McGuire
Hazel Lee Esham	Robert Milton Rowland
Elsie Marie Forbes	

## HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES

Franklin Blair	Leonora Jones
Emma Roberta Bishop	Janet Judd
Marvel Brown Boyd	Ottie Mabry
William Eugene Calvert	Bessie Jo Napier
Virginia Fay Caudill	Barney L. Osborne
Gladys Evelyn Evans	Elmer E. Tackett
John Harvey Fitch	Morton K. Watson

## Bobby "Cotton" Holbrook In Saipan Battle

A letter received from Bobby "Cotton" Holbrook, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Holbrook, Morehead, tells more between the lines than it does in actual words. Bobby was the invasion of Saipan, which was the bloodiest battle of the entire Pacific fighting. More than 20,000 American lives were lost in this vital struggle, but Bobby was one of the Marines who won through. His experiences will probably not all be told until the War is over.

Bobby was a graduate in the 1941 class at Morehead High School. He had one year's training at Morehead State College. He was a star basketball player for the Morehead Vikings, being All-Regional Choice for Captain in 1941. He played one year college ball.

Before entering the service Bobby had a year's training in Pharmacy at Louisville. He entered the armed forces in May 1943 and was transferred to the Marines in August, 1943.

His letter dated July 5, follows:

July 5, 1944.

Dear Mo mand Everyone:

Here it is just the day after the fourth and I mean we had plenty of fireworks here on Saipan. Beings this is my first cam-

(Continued on Page Four)

## A-Mericans-All

(Continued from Page One)

paign I've learned a lot and certainly am a most lucky boy to be writing you a letter now. This combat isn't what it is cracked up to be. I have so much to tell you, but I just don't know how

to write it and besides you would probably think I was just beating my gums. Enough for this damn Island of Saipan.

Received a couple more letters from you today, it sure is nice to hear from you, especially out here in the field. Those pictures sure were cute of Vicki and Harold. Did I mention about losing all of my pictures and personal belongings. Well, anyway, I lost all of my pictures, watch, and everything but a pair of green shorts, and I had them on me. That was about six or seven weeks ago. But all I care to get back home with is 'old Bob's hide.

I'll write at every opportunity, am feeling fine and getting fat on the field rations. From now until then. Love to all,

BOB.





Larry Boeck

## Pappy Holbrook, Too

**First Member**—The first Kentucky basketball coach to qualify for Earle D. Jones' "500-Club"—select group of men who have coached their teams to 500 or more wins—is Catlettsburg's Roy "Pappy" Holbrook. . . . "You can send a 25-year pin to this gentleman," writes Courtney Clark of Ashland. "He

started coaching in 1924 at Haldeman, Ky. . . . He moved to Morehead High in 1929 and remained until 1941, except for one season at Breckinridge Training School. . . . He gave up coaching in 1942 and returned in 1945 as coach at Catlettsburg.

Pappy's "official" win and loss record as of November 28 was 499 to 235. . . . However, counting all games played, he has won 510 and lost 247. . . . He has piloted teams to 11 district finals and to six district championships. Four of his teams have gone to regional finals.



Johnny Carrico

*Boeck*

# EAGLE BROODINGS

(By BILL HOGGE)



The 16th Regional tournament was a success as far as finances and other items of the like were concerned and we think that everyone really got their money's worth the way those boys fought their hearts out. The two things that impressed us more than anything else was the playing of the two Holbrook boys of Morehead High. Bobby had been a leading scorer of the team all the season and he continued his fine playing with some of the niftiest ball handling and team management that we have ever seen. But the boy who made the impression was Harold, 15-year-old son of Roy Holbrook, coach of the Vikings. He played a little of the first game with Sharpsburg, but

did not play very much. Then the next afternoon in the semi-finals, when George Hill, center was declared ineligible, Roy did not tell Harold that he was going to start until the very last minute before the game started. Harold went in there and played one whale of a game, getting eleven points, as many as did his brother Bob. In the finals that night he again started and showed up mighty fine. We predict that by the time he is a senior that he will have developed into one of the finest ball players ever to wear the Green and White of Morehead High.

• • •

## Holbrook Brothers

THE championship game at Morehead Saturday night was almost a case of the Holbrook brothers against Catlettsburg.

Bobby and Harold, sons of Coach Roy E. Holdbrook, not only carried the brunt of the offense against the Wildcats but played almost perfect defensive ball.

Bobby, senior forward on the Viking club, was the tourney sensation and had there been voted a most valuable player in the meet, he would have been the unanimous choice.

Harold, Bobby's "kid brother," is also a forward and has two more years to play. Most Morehead followers are predicting that he will be an even greater player than his illustrious brother, which will be going some.

Bobby, during the final game, really played his heart out. Driving like mad from the opening tipoff, Bobby's legs gave out during the fourth period and he collapsed on the floor.

That is just a sample of how that boy plays ball.

*Knew Each Other?*

HOLBROOK

Sept. 28, 2007

Jack,

I had been preparing this for our family members and just thought you might like a copy. This is from family records, articles and internet. I am sure there could be some detail somewhere that is not exactly correct.

From what I could gather, Lee Stewart was from this Stewart clan also.

Hope you and Janis are doing well. Heard you bought Edna's house across the street. Having fun doing work on it. Maybe we can get together the next time we come up. We both are well and doing fine.....Harold

The following is some family history that I thought you may or may not be interested in. I became interested, or interested again, when we were visiting Edinburgh, Scotland a couple of years ago. They took us through this castle and through the living quarters of QUEEN MARY of SCOTS. Having heard all my life that we were direct descendants of Queen Mary of Scots, the following research is what I came up with. You can take this and \$1.25 and get a cup of coffee @ Terri's.

### QUEEN MARY of SCOTS

Mary Queen of Scots, was born in 1542. When she was six days old she became Queen of Scotland. She married Lord Darnby in 1545 and they had a son James in 1566. (Mary, Queen of Scots, was also in line for the English throne. For some reason they made her Queen of Scotland instead of waiting to become Queen of England. So her son James became James the 1<sup>st</sup> of England and also James the 6<sup>th</sup> of Scotland.)

When James was 13 months old, the Queen murdered (or had him murdered) her husband, Lord Darnby. She was forced to abdicate her throne in favor of her son, James the 6<sup>th</sup>. So James became King of Scotland when he was 13 months old.

Mary Queen of Scots was in Exile in England for 19 years before she was executed at the age of 44 in 1587. Mary's last name was STEWART but some have spelled it STUART.

Alexander Stewart was the great grandson of King James 2<sup>nd</sup> of England, making him and his descendants of royal blood of both England and Scotland. Alexander Stewart came to this country at the age of 21 years. He settled in the Shenandoah Valley and married Katherine Sheets. They later moved to North Carolina, Scott County Virginia, then to Knott County Kentucky. They live here until they died.

William Stewart was the great grandson of Alexander. He married Polly Crank, who was born in the Crank Creek section of Harlan County. They moved to Rowan County about the time of the Civil War. One of their daughter's name was Margaret. She married Moses Messer and one of their children's name was Eliza Belle. Eliza Belle was Carrie's (Ga Ga) mother and my maternal grandmother.

### ELIZA BELLE MESSER CAUDILL

Eliza Belle was born in Rowan County on 1845. She had six brother and sisters, Hiram, Alex William (father of Lydia Messer, second wife of W.T. Caudill), James, Margaret and Mary. On March 16, 1897 she married William Thomas Caudill. They had eight children: Carrie 1898, Hattie 1900, Anna Pearl 1902, Stella Mae 1904, Ezra 1906, Lydia Marie 1909, William 1911 and

Fred 1913. Eliza Belle dedicated her life to her family and had an early death on June 13, 1915.

#### WILLIAM THOMAS CAUDILL

William Thomas (Little Bill) was born in Elliottsville, Rowan County and was educated and lived his entire life in Rowan County. He served Rowan County in the County Clerk's office for 27 years, retiring voluntarily in 1929. He lived life with the utmost faith in the future of Rowan County and utmost friendship for the people of Rowan County. He probably had as wide of an acquaintance in Rowan County as any man who ever lived. It is safe to say that he met and knew every resident of the county during his term of office. At his death it was said there is scarcely a man or woman in this county who is not in debt to Billie Caudill for some act of kindness, some need of benefit. ROWAN COUNTY HAS LOST A FRIEND. It says a lot when it is a fact that he was a Republican and was elected seven straight terms for County Clerk in a heavy Democratic County.

#### LYDIA MESSER CAUDILL

After Eliza Belle died, W.T.(Papa Caudill) married Lydia Messer , This was Mother's first cousin. After the marriage she was always referred to as Cousin Lyde. She was County Supt. Twice, once about 1905 to 1909 and again in the early thirties. She and JEAN THOMAS, the TRAIPSIN WOMAN, for a period of time always teamed up annually for a festival in Boyd County to honor Mountain music originally from Scotland and Lydia Messer's being a direct descendant of MARY QUEEN OF SCOTS. They had one child, Leola Margaret, born in 1917.

