



12-24-1910-1st family of JCYenter. From left-Edward Yenter, Jacob Yenter, Ida Jane Yenter Hoblit, Melissa Ann Yenter. two daughters lived in Lincoln with their Grandmother Wilmoth. 2nd Yenter family was in WA. other names noted-Wm Kelson and Earl Smith

J.C. Yenter
Grocery
Des Moines
Iowa





John

Blanch



Billie K

Helen H

John H 1914



Aunt Anna Kelso's family



Billie

John



1925





Dec. 25 1937



1937





June 5th 1947

Harriet

Helena



Leahmore Bailey



1917







Dean Jill

Linda

Eleanor

1953







John Hoblit family

1921



... boys



R.



Ronald



with B. Howley



Leigh and Jerry - July 4th



March - 1947



Ted Jerry Leigh



Leigh - 7 yrs. old



Aug. 22nd 1914





"4 yrs. Old"



Aug-18-1946



"U.S." ROYAL

Golf Balls

Logan County C. C., Lincoln, Ill.

Amateur Course Record

Date July 7-1932

Total 74

	1 Par	2 Par	3 Par	4 Par	5 Par	6 Par	7 Par	8 Par	9 Par	Par
Out	5	4	4	4	4	3	4	4	5	37
	Putts 1	1	1	1	35 ft. - 1	1	=	1	=	11
	4	4	4	4	3	3	5	4	5	36
	10 Par	11 Par	12 Par	13 Par	14 Par	15 Par	16 Par	17 Par	18 Par	Par
In	5	4	4	4	4	3	4	4	5	37
	2	2	2	2	2	1	1	1	30 ft. - 1	14
	5	4	4	4	4	3	4	4	4	36

25

Made by Ed. Hobbitt - S.C.C. - 18 years

Grand Total 72

"U.S." ROYAL for Great Distance .. Tough Cover .. True Putting

United States  Rubber Company

Dr. Frank Higgins - Dr. John Maher

Lincoln Community High School

Lincoln

Illinois



THIS CERTIFIES THAT

Edward Hoblit

has been awarded the school letter for participation in

Golf

Given at Lincoln, Illinois, this 26th day of May 1932

F. W. Ryan
PRESIDENT OF BOARD OF EDUCATION

W. C. Handlin
PRINCIPAL

X-RAY ON SPORTS

By Ray Davis

DEATH OF "FAT" HOBLIT REVIVES ERA

The death of George "Fat" Hoblit has revived an old athletic era . . . the Mitchel-Madigan-McCray era at the turn of the twenties and of the skull-cap football helmets.

For he was considered, barring none, the all-time great Lincoln center in the gridiron history of the high school. Around his 210-pound frame of fighting fury was constructed the best-record Lincoln teams since ineligibility had cost the school the 1913 state championship.

bersomely perhaps, but convincingly, gave Lincoln's old rival, Atlanta, a 27-7 swamping, and came chortling with the school's first winning season in seven years. It had been mortared together by Fred R. Prusha, a coach draped in Colgate ivy, from a 1919 jaugernaut that won none (even then!), tied one and lost six.

In the season's traditional shenanigans . . . before a huge crowd of 2000 . . . Lincoln virtually trampled upon its "biggest rival", Atlanta. This was the first thrashing administered since 1913.

NO GAINS AT CENTER

The Lincoln team came back a rejuvenated troupe after defeat and astonished even its staunchest supporters. Atlanta could gain no ground through the center where Hoblit, Obcamp and "Mex" Bryant turned them back. Gillie Schafer's seven successive plunges netting 65 yards and the final touchdown ended the season in unmitigated glory.

The fiscal report by the treasurer of the athletic association revealed that over \$1600 had been handed as gate receipts, and after paying the expenses, rocketing up to \$600, over \$550 still remained in

the treasury. It was a great year, and Lincoln's ultimate reward was the successful scheduling of the seven strongest Illinois prep football teams in the state; Springfield, Pekin (even then!), Jacksonville, Clinton, Normal, Taylorville and Stonnington.

FIRST HOMECOMING DAY

The year 1921 brought the innovation of the traditional LHS Homecoming. With Hoblit girding the line where nary an inch gave way all day . . . and Captain Paul Berryhill, the doughty quarterback, pitchin' a new-fangled play, the forward pass, which was picking up favor with each succeeding year, Lincoln held mighty Auburn to a 13-7 score.

A crowd estimated at 1500 saw this bitter rhubarb . . . preceeded by a gigantic parade of over 1,000 school children. Red and Green streamers bedecked every participant. There was odor and pep galore, with the result of the game the only blot on the first annual homecoming day.

The game itself was devoid of features save for a pass, Berryhill to Raymond for the Lincoln touchdown. Lincoln, conceivably, should have won this one . . . but for "misplaced plays and failure to get signals by backfield men" (even then!) on the five-yard line twice.

STILL CARRIED THE BALL

To his final homecoming, George

Hoblit was a participant. In bonfire and rally festivities this fall, it was: Hoblit, Shorty 'Oh, boy, oh, joy!' Rose and Roger Mitchell, "L" club president, who carried the ball for the old gang.

It was Hoblit who called for an upset by the winless, underdog Railer team of 1951. He denounced the theory that "it can't be done!"

In George Hoblit, the boys of today had a master spokesman.

For, instilled by instinct with a burning competitive fire, Hoblit was a momentous leader of the "little guy" against the world. His size and playing experience made him doubly-dangerous on the embattled gridiron.

MODEL TEAM CAPTAIN

That he was a popular, dynamic leader is vindicated by his election as football captain in his junior year, an outstanding, unusual honor. He was the model captain for although as consistent as the Art Rutledge from Chicago, he never loomed above the other players in any particular game. His passing was true, accurate and flawless. Few, if any, the annals recall, were the gains made through the center of the Lincoln line. He was as thorough as the fingerprint bureau . . . checking the signals called and possessing a second-sense for off-sides.

His passing on both straight and spread formation plays were sensationally perfected and this fact was



..... A Leader

SPATZ, MADIGAN, BEAVER

It was the era of nicknames and cliches on the sports pages. It was the era of Walter "Spatzie" Spatz, a dripping-wet 130-pound end; Red "Soss" Madigan, the "Iron Man" who didn't put on a suit until mid-season of 1921 and then proceeded to tear opponents from elbow to eye with his indomitable spirit; Burnell "Scut" Beaver, bone-cracking, teeth-jarring ball carrier feared by all who crossed his path as an indestructable tank; Arthur McCray, understudy and constant pal of Hoblit's who was a model in practise as well as in games . . . and took criticism the way it was meant; and "Shorty" Rose, a 120-pound quarterback whose chief ground-gaining play was a scoot through center Hoblit's legs at the line of scrimmage.

SWAMP ATLANTA, 27-7

This was the hell-for-abandon hand of assorted athletes who cum-

Sports of all Sorts

By WILBUR LAYMAN

When Eddie Hoblit, Bloomington Country Club pro, pairs with George Ebbert in an 18 hole exhibition match against Lou Strong of Urbana and Bert Montessoro of Decatur here Sunday, August 23, it will be somewhat of a homecoming for the former who is strictly a local golf product.



Eddie took up golf as a caddy before later playing as a member of the high school team

and after that assisting George Ebbert as caddymaster and assistant pro. He served as pro at Clinton before moving on to the Bloomington Country Club where he is now doing a fine job.

A large gallery is anticipated for the 18 hole match. Folk Montessoro will be of a demonstration.

Lincoln Brothers Begin Duties as Golf Instructors

State Register Special Service

LINCOLN, Ill., April 16.—Eddie Hoblit, 25, and his brother, Ron, 23, last week began their duties as professional and assistant "pro" golfers at the Council Bluffs, Ia., country and golf club, according to word received here Monday by Fire Chief George Hoblit, another brother.

Eddie completed a pro engagement over the winter season in Arcadia, Fla., before going to Iowa. This marks the sixth year that he has been teaching golf over various states. He and Ron are supervising the building of a new clubhouse at Council Bluffs and have completed the reconditioning of the greens on the nine-hole course preparatory to Wednesday's opening.

Both former Lincoln men had experience in club swinging at the local club during their high school days. Eddie left the city in the spring of 1934, and has held positions in Bloomington, Clinton, Great Falls, Mont., Garrod Country club in Los Angeles, Arcadia and Council Bluffs. He shoots an average in the upper 60s and lower 70s, and has been in the money in many events.

Sgt. Ronald H. Hoblit Writes Of Fight for Bougainville

Staff Sgt. Ronald Hoblit of the U. S. Marine corps, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Hoblit, 561 S. Elm st., has written his parents the following interesting account of the epic battle of Bougainville in which he was in the first group of Marines to land. Sgt. Hoblit was employed by the Central Illinois Electric and Gas Company prior to entering the armed forces. His letter is as follows:

"At last I can tell you that I was in the Marine unit which attacked Bougainville and landed the first day from the first ship in. You, of course, know by the papers that we were most successful and it was a great show for at last we gave them a beating that will be repeated again and again until this is over. "We went through a lot but it was worth every bit of it and I was lucky enough to get by without a scratch. I'm in the best of health and spirits and have been getting a good rest. If only those at home could see the way these boys fight there would be no doubt that we'll be victorious.

Name Road for Marines

"I believe the feeling everyone had from start to finish that we wouldn't be stopped was the great-

est asset to carry us through the rough spots. I can really be thankful that not a single man was injured badly in all the line crews I had out.

"Tonight I saw a good movie and a short reel of music which rates tops with us. Had a good swim in the river this afternoon.

"Guess now that it's over, Sis will know what I meant when I said I said a few prayers myself. Don't let anyone kid you they weren't ever scared. If they weren't they didn't see much action.

"The pictures I sent last were taken clear and were the real thing, not training, so they may be more interesting. I'm sure you'll be happy to know it's all over for you had a bunch I was there.

"I have lots more to tell you someday and no doubt by that time the boys will get bigger and be more interesting. Hal I might add the Seabees paid high tribute to the Fighting Marines as they put it by naming the big road they built "Marine Drive" and erecting a sign where it starts on the ocean. The guys who really earned it never got to read it. My hats off to those who make our part seem small in comparison as everyone should feel.

Army Not Needed at Front

"The operation was so successful due to our landing in the worst swamp and jungle in this area and the Japs were really surprised. Before they could recover we wiped them out on our side, of the mountains, then kept them from crossing. Wasn't as easy as it sounds, but it was well planned and carried out.

"I might add that when the Army came I was in swimming along with a good many others which was the eighth day and we were glad to see them, but when I left six weeks later they still hadn't seen any action due mostly to the great fight our boys were putting up holding the front and didn't need to be replaced. I can't help but brag a little of the guys 'cause I really saw them in action and it deserves to be told.

"I hardly know what to tell or how to there was so much but maybe someday I'll do it after a good Sunday dinner of Mom's. Happy New Year. Your son, Ronald."

EDDIE HOBLIT CHAMP OF SECOND FLIGHT

Eddie Hoblit, Lincoln Community high school golfer, won title honors in the second flight of the Central Illinois golf tournament which was completed in Springfield Saturday by defeating Karl Bramley of Palmyra 6 up and 4 to go in a 36-hole match.

Hoblit and Bramley both played 72's but the former was the steadier of the pair and finished the morning round 2 up. He received the second flight championship trophy.

He was among the twenty best golfers in the state at the high school tournament in May and was ace of the Red and Green squad during the season. He has another year of competition.

1931

Sports of all Sorts

By WILBUR E. LAYMAN

Eddie Hoblit of this city, who for the past several years has been golf professional at the Bloomington Country Club, has signed a contract with the Meadow Lark Country Club of Great Falls, Montana for the coming year.

His new position is the finest job of its kind in the state of Montana and comes as a splendid advancement over his former job in Bloomington.

The Meadow Lark Country Club includes an eighteen hole course with watered fairways, lighted tennis courts, a swimming pool and an active membership of 417.

This winter Eddie is associated with the Guard Golf and Country Club, located 20 miles out of Los Angeles, California.