

Lincolton Rolls Over Mountaineers In Final Game

(By Manly Moorhead)
The 1940 football season came to an end on Thanksgiving Eve, when the Mountaineers went to Lincolton to meet the Wolves of Lincolton High.

An early start to the game was witnessed by a large number of spectators. The final score was 25 to 0 in favor of the Wolves. It was the worst defeat suffered by the Mountaineers this season. In only one other game did they fail to score.

Lincolton's Outstanding Players

Almost the entire Lincolton team is composed of veteran players. Captain, Gabriel, Haynes, Connor and Hester took the spotlight Wednesday night. Hester scored two of the four Wolf touchdowns, tallying once in the opening period on a 35 yard pass from Connor, and again in the fourth quarter on a 20 yard sweep around end. Gabriel scored a Wolf's six pointer in the third on a 18 yard outback over guard, with Hester adding the first score in the game's opening minutes by kicking out from the 1 yard line. Haynes, 235 pound tackle, did excellent blocking.

The K. M. boys played well, also, considering the opposition they were facing. There is no doubt the Lincolton team is by far the greatest force with which they have contended this season.

Band Accompanies Team

The local band accompanied the grid team to Lincolton and put on a fine exhibition during the half.

Coach Cline Farthing's 1940 team won four games out of 11 the nine-game schedule.

Washington Snapshots

(Cont'd from front page)
Any of the hundreds of things which put him into business.

Of course, these businesses are subject to regulations to keep them from harming other people. They are, in fact, designed to help the people. But under Nazism, they are supposed to serve the state.

What is happening under national defense is that ground work is being laid in this country for government entrance on a vast scale into the business field.

The people are anxious to aim businessmen and industrialists are anxious to help. So if they find they have trouble under existing economic conditions in raising the money to build new plants and buy new machines, they turn to government agencies.

There, money is available. But in most such cases, the government holds ownership of the building or machinery. The question is what

government will do with it at the end of the emergency.

One of the highest War Department officials the other day told of industrialist who agreed to use government funds to build an essential plant in the mid-West.

"When he signed that contract, he dug the grave of his own business—and he knew it," this official pessimistically added.

What this War Department executive was looking forward to was the day when the emergency will be over; but the new plant will still be available for use. He was assuming the "socially-minded" planners would object to letting the new plant stand idle.

As many Washington economists see it, this plan would be fine because it would do away with savings. The "planner" economists don't like savings. The tie-up between the "potato principle" and savings is this:

If the thousand families used all their potato claim checks each year everything would be fine. Potatoes would not pile up. But if they tried to save some for a rainy winter, then potatoes would rot. And farmers, who saw part of their crop rot this year, naturally would not plant as many potatoes next year. The potato supply gradually would decrease.

The only way to make it work would be for every one of the thousand families to spend all their money (potato claim checks) every year. They couldn't save anything for a rainy day or for old age. The planners don't mind because they say the government is going to take care of everybody anyhow.

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Brother Of Local Man Dies

Funeral services for J. E. Webb, 70, who died at 11 o'clock Friday morning in a hospital at Wilmington, were held Sunday afternoon at 1 o'clock at Carothers' mortuary in Gastonia. Rev. George B. Clemmer, pastor of First Methodist Church at Shelby, of which Mr. Webb was a member, conducted the service in the Carothers funeral chapel. Interment was in Hollywood cemetery.

Mr. Webb was a native of Cleveland county. He operated extensive theatre interests in Shelby, Kings Mountain and elsewhere, and moved to Gastonia when he took over the Webb Theatre.

Since that time he had made his home at Carolina Beach near Wilmington and in recent years had operated a hotel at the beach.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Belle Cash Webb of Carolina Beach, and eleven children as follows: Giles, C. F., W. H., James C., H. E. and Fred Webb, all of Shelby; Mrs. J. O. Lutz, Mrs. Clarence Carpenter, Mrs. Frank Watson and Mrs. Margaret Hopper, all of Shelby; and Mrs. Bill Elkin of Asheville.

Holy Land Pictures To Be Shown Next Sunday

Owing to failure of the films to arrive on time, the showing of the sound movies of Bible picture of the Holy Land will be shown next Sunday, Dec. 8, at the Lutheran church and the First Presbyterian church. These pictures were to have been shown last Sunday night.

These pictures feature the Holy Land from Abraham to Allenby. Shorts will also be shown, and the pictures are educational as well as entertaining.

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The showing at the Lutheran Parish building will be at 6:30 p. m., and at the Presbyterian Fellowship Hall at 7:45 p. m.

As many Martin County farmers report harvesting 25 to 30 bags of peanuts an acre, production appears to be the best in years.

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