

As Seen in The Mirror's

SPORTS REFLECTIONS

of Athletes and Events

A victory for the New Bern High school Bears over Washington's visiting Pam-Pack Friday night would be a major upset in Northeastern Conference circles. Most observers have picked Choppy Wagner's outfit as a leading contender for the loop crown, along with Kinston and Greenville. No rival coach in the tough 3-A circuit mentioned the Bruins in pre-season prognostications. Although Wagner isn't the sort to take things for granted, you may rest assured he doesn't regard the Bears as a serious obstacle in his path. Washington's convincing 13-0 win over Wilson last Friday night strengthened the popular

belief that the Pam-Pack is a ball club on its way. However, the victory against a 4-A team poses a problem for Choppy. His youngsters may be over confident, and riding for a fall.

Bill Klutz, to a lesser degree, has the same possibility facing him. His Bears were as hot as a paper-crammed tin heater at Morehead City last Friday. Their superiority over Norman Clark's scrappy Eagles was greater than the 13-0 score indicates.

The praise heaped upon local players by their enthusiastic admirers is rather heady wine. That they came up with a false ball game cannot be denied. If the Bears shrug off this aforementioned praise, and remain as hungry as they were a week ago, they have a chance against Washington.

New Bern should be able to move the ball fairly well against the Pam-Pack. However, our guess is the determining factor will be the success—or lack of it—that the Bruin defensive unit has in throttling Washington's passing attack.

Wilson gave up two long touchdowns by the aerial route, and it's a foregone conclusion Choppy will have his team throwing tonight. Assuming, of course, that the Pam-Pack finds progress slow on the ground.

Rushing the passer effectively, is the best pass defense any coach ever discovered. It worked against Morehead City, what about Washington?

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Real Estate Transfers

Lura E. Hudson to Floyd McLawhorn and wife, Viola McLawhorn. Property in No. 1 township.

Joe H. Rice and wife, Ada D. Rice, to Herbert Roe Harrell and wife, Evelyn K. Harrell. Property in Riverview.

Romulus B. Blaylock and wife, Geraldine H. Blaylock, to Robert J. Fulcher and wife, Beatrice W. Fulcher. Property on East Front Street.

Asa Martin and wife, Agnes C. Martin, to W. H. Caton and wife, Katie Price Caton. Property in No. 2 township.

William Brunjes and wife, Emma Walton Brunjes, to Milton D. Schandemeier and wife, Martha H. Schandemeier. Property on Tatum Drive.

Burke H. Taylor and wife, Frances B. Taylor, to New

Bern Production Credit Association. Property at New and Hancock Streets.

Edward E. Stallings and wife, Sue A. Stallings, to Mary Hall Deyak. Property in Cleveland Park.

Ruth Witherington and husband, Donald Witherington, to Horace Toler and wife, Leona Toler. Property in No. 1 township.

S. V. Everhart and wife, Julia G. Everhart, to Lee And Jones

Building Supplies, Incorporated. Property in No. 7 township.

Earl Moore and wife, Joyce R. Moore, to Earl Moore, Jr. Property on LaGrange Street. Craven County to L. John Moore and wife, Dorothy Moore. Property in No. 9 township.

Bessie S. Lamb and Margaret E. Lamb to Allen E. Simpkins and wife, Geneva G. Simpkins. Property on East Front Street.

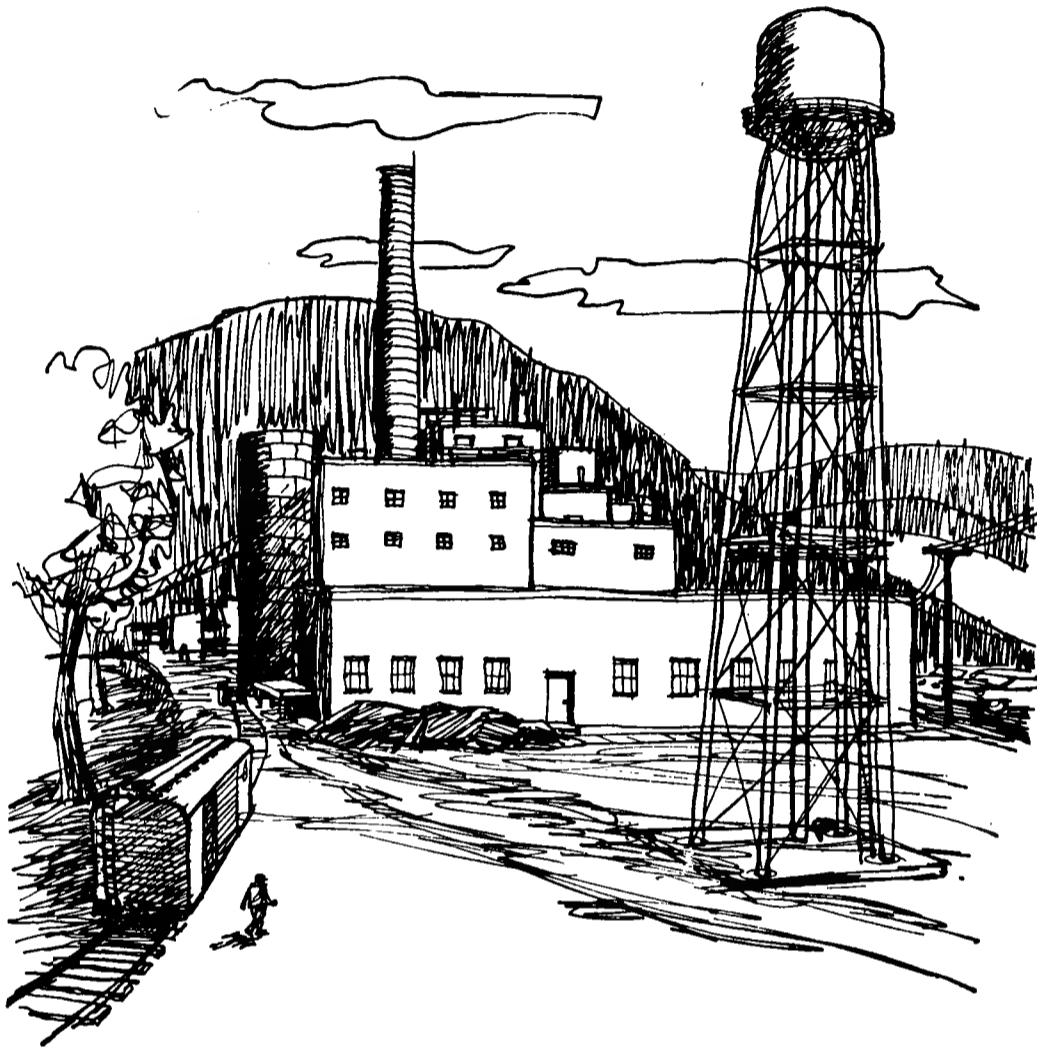
W. V. Laughinghouse and

wife, Edna Jones Laughinghouse, to Earl C. Laughinghouse and wife, Verna Ann C. Laughinghouse. Property in No. 7 township.

A. R. Harrell and wife, Georgiana Meadows Harrell, to Charles L. Scott and wife, Edna P. Scott. Property on Oaks Road.

W. A. Allen and wife, Alice Ward Allen, to William A. Allen, Jr. Property in No. 8

(Continued on page 7)



Are you helping pay the electric bill for factories?

You may not know it—but you are. How?

Through the Rural Electrification Administration (REA) in Washington—a federal government lending bureau established in 1936 to help bring electric power to remote farms. A good cause.

But that job was completed years ago. Yet today the REA continues to advance 2% loans to rural cooperatives for expansion into nonfarm service—to serve commercial and industrial customers with cut-rate electricity. The government (or more specifically you, the taxpayer) makes up the deficit.

But the story doesn't end there. Rural electric cooperatives also re-loan government money to factories to buy machinery, to real estate developers to build houses—and even to a ski resort for snow-making equipment.

In other words, through the REA you're providing financial backing for business organizations at interest rates far below those at which you can borrow.

Some people may tell you that this is a fine thing.

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