



### SIXTY SIGE

—he wants ter know.

Et a feller grows wise by astin questions, kin a jedge do as he pleas bout when, and how, and what-fer he a-journs court sos to git wise?

Long time ago thar was a jedge frum the hill-country of North Coliny that was a holdin-forth down to ther sea-coast town of Edenton. Ther coat-house thats still thar, had a clean eye-look out on ther Albermarl sound with sun sail-in vessels on it, and that big water, with real ships was a curiosity to that mountain jedge. And whist ther arguments was a-goin on in ther coat-room hed be lookin out on ther sound with ther sail-boats a-movin here and yander. After a while, he jest kuddent stand it no longer. Then he struck his gavel and said— Ther coat cum to jest a minit whist I asts ther serlisiter a out-side question— You say this is your home down heah in this sea-county? And ther serlisiter tol 'im hit was. Well, says ther jedge—I hav allus heern-tel that a sail-boat was driven before ther wind. How is it them boats air all a-goin in difrent ways, when ther wind dont blow but one way at one and ther same time? Ther serlisiter says—Jedge, hits becaus of ther know-how of them sea-capsns. They tacks ginst ther wind to ther pint they wants to make.

### RESULTS

**Thursday Night, June 15**  
Bear Grass 12, Washington 4.  
**Friday Night, June 16**  
Williamston 11, Oak City 4.  
**Saturday Afternoon, June 17**  
Farm Life 6, Washington 5.  
**Saturday Night, June 17**  
Robersonville 17, Jamesville 7.  
**Sunday, June 18**  
Bear Grass 8, Everetts 7.  
Farm Life 8, Williamston 5.  
Robersonville 3, Oak City 2.  
Washington 2, Jamesville 1. (11 innings.)

Hits just lak us lawyers that kin argy a coat-case on ary side of ther same law, caus we makes ther laws that way. And boat-makers makes them boats with sails that they kin twist to ther winds and tack to eny pint they wants to make. A lawyer aint got nothin on them sea-capsns, Jedge. And then ther jedge says—As a jedge of this coat, I thinks hits my duty to ast sum questions bout eny case you sea-dogs mout hav in store to cum before me. And as seein is belevin, as well as berlin is seein (with a-nuther whack of his gavel) I now declar this coat ad-jurned to ther water-edge. We will go down and larn had that tackin is dun.—And now cum a-nuther jedge (a USA Federal this time) that has ther prosecutin aturny a-rested fer not givin 'im information ast fer, and then a-journs coat fer all hands to go see a base-ball game. Now kin ther sea-capsns beat that?

The peach crop in the 10 Southern early states is expected to be about half as large as the small 1949 crop. As a result, growers' prices are expected to average above those of last year.

## First Tennis Played Last Week-End On New Courts

The first games of tennis to be played on the newly constructed all-weather courts at the high school grounds were reeled off just as the sun was setting last Saturday afternoon when two posts were rounded up and put down and a new net hastily put between them.

Sunday afternoon the court was occupied until darkness compelled a halt to the activities. A line marking machine late Saturday lined off three of the courts and a part of the fourth one. Posts to hold the wire backstops have been placed except for about four spots and wire has been placed around one end and across the middle. It is likely that the other six net posts and the rest of the wire posts and the wiring will be put up during this week to make the four courts available for play.

A coating of lime which was placed on the courts to harden and help smooth the surface is gradually working into the asphalt while the surplus is being blown away and it is expected that the courts will darken in color as the coating disappears.

In the meantime all players and children romping on the courts are being requested to either wear tennis shoes or go barefooted so as to protect the surface of the courts while they are hardening. Street shoes or any other type of shoe with sharp edges which may mar the surface are not to be worn on the new surfacing, it was said. Basketball shoes with sharp out-lines on their soles are also likely to damage the court if players wheel and turn in their efforts to get difficult shots.

A system of regulation is being set up whereby children and other persons no normally working during the business hours of the day are asked to use those hours for play on the courts so that the facilities will be available after 1:00 o'clock on Wednesdays and other holidays for working and business groups and also after 5:00 in the afternoon. It is noted, however, that anyone, including the children, can play at any time that a court or courts is not being used by those entitled to it at that particular time.

No charge is being made for use of the courts it being a commun-

### STANDINGS

**MARTIN COUNTY LEAGUE**  
(Games reported to June 19)

Team	W.	L.	Pct
Robersonville	13	3	.812
Farm Life	9	3	.750
Bear Grass	8	6	.571
Washington	6	6	.500
Everetts	6	8	.429
Oak City	5	7	.417
Williamston	4	10	.286
Jamesville	2	9	.182

### ROBERSONVILLE 17 JAMESVILLE 7

Wrapping up the ball game before their opponents could score, Robersonville's Rams turned back Jamesville Saturday night in the Williamston park, 17-7. Jamesville rallied in the late innings but it was too late.

G. Warren pitched the victory for Robersonville while Slim Gardner started for Jamesville and was relieved by Darwin McCaffity. Jamesville made a dozen hits off Warren while the Rams got only 14 off the two Jamesville hurlers but half a dozen errors hurt the Jamesville cause.

After scoring two runs in the first inning, Jamesville's offensive project paid for by civic clubs and others interested in the recreational facilities of the town.

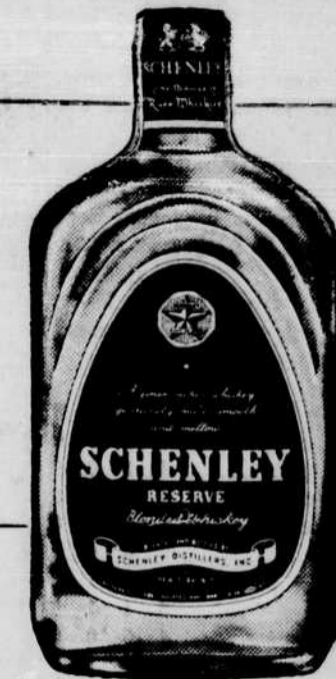
Player	W	L	Pct	Player	W	L	Pct
Warren, cf	1	1	0	S. Gardner, p	1	0	0
Taylor, lf	1	0	0	D. Gaines, lb	3	0	1
James, rf	1	0	0	J. Kirkman, c	1	0	0
				Tucker, 2b	1	0	0
<b>Totals</b>	<b>48</b>	<b>17</b>	<b>14</b>	<b>Totals</b>	<b>38</b>	<b>7</b>	<b>12</b>

Score by innings:  
Robersonville 023 031 201—17  
Jamesville 000 014 200—7

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# Willis Smith Is Opposed To The Brannan Plan

"It is a Fantastic Scheme Which Could Wreck The National Treasury"



"I prefer to take my stand with Congressman Harold Cooley and North Carolina farm organizations who voted practically unanimously against the plan at their last State Conventions." (The Grange voted unanimously and the Farm Bureau voted about 400 to 11 against it.)

"I consider the Brannan plan neither a fair deal nor a program and it would provide a system of subsidies entirely out of line with our present farm program and would amount to a series of experiments of the rankest uncertainty."

## HIS STAND IS PRAISED

(An Editorial from The Fayetteville Observer)

Willis Smith: His Anti-Brannan Stand Square With The Farmers

Willis Smith's unqualified opposition to the Brannan Plan places him squarely in accordance with the best thought of North Carolina farmers on this subject.

Mr. Smith, candidate for the United States Senate, has branded the Brannan Plan as a "fantastic scheme" which would "well-nigh wreck the national treasury."

It could also well-nigh wreck what little balance is left in American economy today after so many years of war emergency and near-socialistic governmental planning.

The farmers need a friend in Washington who will not run off after every crack-brained panacea that is dreamed up by organized spending.

Mr. Smith is in favor of something like the present program for the tobacco and cotton farmers. This is a program not cooked up in a Washington office overnight, but worked out the hard way over a number of years by the trial and error method.

Mr. Smith is winning many friends in the present campaign by his conservatism, by his unwillingness to be hurried into endorsing radical departures from the tried and true path of normal Americanism.

His steadfast opposition to the Brannan Farm Plan, which would let production run wild and would have the farmers work for the government instead of themselves, is characteristic of his middle-of-the-road sanity.

And in these days of wild ideas, many of which could ruin the country, sanity is what we need nothing else more than in a United States Senator.

"Secretary Brannan Himself Conceded That He Has No Idea As To How It Would Work Or How Much It Would Cost."

Brannan would experiment with agriculture, upon which our entire economy is based.

"I favor a farm program essentially like the one now in existence for tobacco farmers, one which would protect price levels against disastrous decline and would not be a drain on the Federal treasury. It seems to me this sort of program ought to be carried forward with respect to other crops."

WILLIS SMITH SAYS: "Continuation of a successful program depends upon keeping the administration of the program close to the farmers. I shall keep in constant contact with the farmers and with their organizations and support those measures which will tend to give the rank and file of farmers a voice in this program."

The Farmers Can Rely On Him And His Stand

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