Release Guide For **Public Officials**

The Institute of Government has just distributed to city and county officials in Martin County, a calendar of the chief official duties required by statute to be performed on and distances up to 10.000 miles for specific dates during the fiscal year a trip . . . More young men getting 1939-40, to be hung in the offices of a chance to learn aircraft building officials in the county courthouse as result of Lockheed Aircraft plan and in city halls, according to a statement by Albert Coates, director of tion workers, to start an apprentice school. Apprentices will be paid

The institute is this week distrib- about half of journeymen's prevailuting to county and city officials in ing wage rate for part-time work be-this county a summary of all pub-tween classes during a four-year perlic-local, special and private laws iod : relating to this county and its cities to have the quality of lacquer and

Also ready for distribution by the three to five times faster than eith institute are guidebooks for tax and finance officers (including tax supervisors, list takers, assessors, collectors, city clerks, city, and control of Technicolor. A new type of pervisors, list takers, assessors, col-lectors, city clerks, city and county iron cord for housewives. It stretches accountants, managers and attor-

They are (1) Tax Listing and Assessing (168 pages 2nd ed), (2) with a supplement containing 1939 legislative changes, (3) Tax Collection and Foreclosure (220 pages 2nd ed), (4) with supplement containing 1939. (4) with supplement containing 1939 legislative changes, (5) chart of Schedule B license taxes with selected Supreme Court decisions and At torney General's ruling, and (6) Re-financing of Bonded Indebtedness of Cities and Counties.

Guidebooks for law enforcing officers (including police, sheriffs, mayors, judges and solicitors of re-corders courts): (1) Scientific Aids in Crime Detection (107 pages page, vestment of trust funds, and (3) the in Crime Detection (107 pages; (2) powers of the clerk of court as noin Crime Detection (107 pages; (2) Law and Practice of Arrests (114 tary public.

(2) Law and Practice of These guidebooks are designed. pages); (3) Law and Practice of Searches and Seizures; (4) Investigated Mr. Coates, "to give to officials gation and Law of Liquor, Narcotics, a clear and concise picture of the Gambling, Prostitution. A complete powers and duties of their respective guidebook for registers of deeds; offices, together with the methods chapters in a guidebook for clerks and practices of their predecessors and Organization of office; (2) in- and other states."

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think what would happen to your loved

ones if you were suddenly unable to provide for them? Our long experience in

planning DEPENDABLE and PRACTI-

CAL insurance programs puts us in a po-

sition to give you valuable assistance in

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Have you ever really stopped to

tection As You Need?

solving your problem.

INSURANCE

Things To Watch For In The Future

A new bicycle speedometer which

easily to a seven-foot length, but au

Montgomery County Has

Taken Aerial Photographs

Montgomery County has aerial

shotographs of the entire county this

year to aid in checking compliance

under the 1939 AAA program, re-

ports Farm Agent R. E. Davenport.

tomatically snaps back to an eight

records speeds up to 50 miles an hour Jamesville Methodist Rev. Wade Johnson will fill his pulpits at Jamesville at 10 a.m., in Siloam Church at 3:30 p. m. and in Jamesville at 8 p. m. Sunday. Piney Grove Baptist . A new furniture finish said "build" of varnish, but drying from

Regular service at Pine Grove Baptist church Sunday morning at

METHODIST

NEWS

Church school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11 a. m. Specia Young people meet, 6:45 p. m.

Union worship, 8 p. m. Sermon by Rev. B. B. Slaughter.

charity hospital work as carried on by the Golden Cross. The third quarterly conference nects in a business session tonight All pledges should be paid by Sunday morning.

CHRISTIAN

Bible school, 9:45 a. m Morning worship, 11 a. m. Subject

A Triangular Life." The church shares in the coopera e service at the Methodist church 8 o'clock Circle No. 1 meets Monday at four

clock with Mrs. David M. Rober son and Circle No. 2 meets with Mrs T. Barnhill at four p. m 'Mid-week service, Thursday, 8 p

EPISCOPAL 5th Sunday after Trinity

Church school, 9:45 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon, 11

Union service at the Methodis hurch Sunday night, 8 p. m.

SWEET HOME

Christian Endeavor, 11:50 a. m. Prayer service, 8 p. m. Mr. Jessie Latham, of Washington will make an address at the evening Taylor Electric Company trucks will make the same route a last Sunday, so anyone wanting to go to Sunday school or prayer service can watch out for the trucks. The attendance last Sunday morn

Dardens Church of Christ

ng was 91 and 125 is expected next

Bible school, 10 a. m Preaching service, 11 a. m. Convention of leagues, 4 p. m. Preaching services, 8 p. m.

Interesting Bits Of Agricultural News

study that farm boys preferred the following occupations in the order named: farming, mechanics, engineering, aviation and the professions. Ahead

noney to buy farms of their own are repaying their loans in advance of ne date due.

Attendance records at this year's arm and Home Week, to be held at

Travel Difficult In These Parts In Days Of Long Ago

ustice Iredell Describes Trip From Williamston To Tarborough

Imagine Supreme Court Justice McReynolds riding over bad country roads and through flooded streams in a horse and buggy to get to his assignments, and you'll have a presty good idea of what the United States Supreme Court Justices had to do in years gone by. Visiting his brother-in-law, former Governor Sam Johnston, in Williamston, Associate Justice James Iredell penned a letter to Mrs. Iredell in Edenton, telling of an attempted trip from nere to Tarboro in April, 1798.

The letter, dated April 10, 1798, is printed below through the courtesy of Mr. W. H. Biggs who has much of the Iredell-Johnston correspondence.

"You will doubtless be surprised

date from this place. I found it im-

possible to cross Tar River at Tarborough, or to proceed in any other direction. I left Mr. Johnston's with very little hope on Saturday, but resolved to make every effort in my power to get on. I proceeded accordingly, with a letter to Col. Mayo to assist me on the road if nec essary. I was soon informed that all bridges had been broken up, but that he had been repairing two that morning, and I reached his house (18 miles hence) without any difficulty. He told me he suspected the bridges in a great swamp called Coneta had been carried away, but recommended me to call on Mr. Pippin, on this side of it, and request his advice and assistance. I had pro

ceeded several miles, when Col-Mayo overtook me, in order that he might speak to Mr. Pippin himself. We found the bridges were gone, but he thought, with the aid of two Negroes, whom he lent me, I might get safely through; and they both assured me, after passing that swamp, there was no obstacle to my passing safely to the banks of the river; for, though I should have to go through a great deal of water, none of it was very deep We got through the swamp with some difficulty, having in places to plunge through very deep holes where the bridges had been two swamps much deeper than

I then thought all my difficulties over, and proceeded on in high spirits. I found the water in one or expected, and began to be a little alarmed over my situation. Still, however, I went on, having full confidence in the information I had received. At length, when I suppose we had got within about a mile of Occupations

Robin Williams, of the State Colege Experiment Station, found in a appearance. I directed Hannibal, the river, we entered a very long appearance. I directed Hannibal, who was before, to proceed with great precaution, and if the water grew very deep, to stop. He did, and I directed him to return immediate The Farm Security administration ly, and I afterwards discovered that as reported that tenants and sharecroppers who borrowed government swimming water. In that swamp it was swimming water for 40 yards, and in another, little beyond, for 100. I then found myself in a very disagreeable situation. It was impossible to return without the two State College July 31-August 4, are expected to be broken as officials of no house near where I could go, look for the largest crowd in the and the night was advancing fast. After going back some distance, I left, to which I went, and there, luckily, I found a most obliging man and his wife, a Mr. and Mrs. Ford, who had lately removed from the neighborhood of Halifax, people apparently poor, but singularly kind and hospitable. The river was high-

er than it had been known for 20 years, and was then rising. If it fell, Mr. Ford told me, it would be two or three days before the swamps would be passable without swimming, and I saw no possibility of crossing with my chair and horses without risk and delay, and had every reason to believe that every road belong Tarborough would be impracticable for some time. I then inquired if I could take any other road, even that to Halifax, but found insurmountable Calculating the time I had to spare, I was convinced there was not the

slightest probability of my getting to Savannah in time, and being in a private house, where I could not prevail upon the family to receive any remuneration, not a single tavern between that and this place, on the only passable road. I at length, with inexpressible reluctance, gave up the attempt to reach Savannah. I informed the district judge of my situation by a letter sent by Tarporough, and I returned here. Mr. Ford lending me two negroes to assist me through the dangerous swamp of Coneta . . . I am here shut up on every side, but hope soon to be able to travel. I think I shall ar-

fore the court will meet." At Bayview During Holidays Misses Lucille Cowan, Ruby Cherry and Eleanor Gray Cherry and Messrs. William N. Cherry, Ben Daniel and Ben. Hardison spent the Fourth at Bayview.

rive some days at Charleston be-

Proper Equipment Is Very Important

Mrs. Cornelia C. Morris, econom ist in food conservation and market-ing of the State College Extension Service, says proper equipment is highly important for canning, which is a summertime practice in most North Carolina rural homes, "and should be in every home," she add-

an authoritative manual giving de-tailed instructions for preparing and processing the different fruits and vegetables. Such a publication is Extension Circular No. 223, "Canning Fruits and Vegetables," which is free to citizens of North Carolina upor request to the Agricultural Editor State College, Raleigh

There is also available what is popularly known as the "canning bulletin" of the Bureau of Home Economics, which may be obtained free by writing the U. S. Depart-ment of Agriculture, Washington, for Farmers' Bulletin No. 1762-F, "Home Canning of Fruits, Vege-tables and Meats."

A check-over of the canning equipment needed indicates two inds of canners if one is handling vegetables as well as acid fruits and tomatoes, says Mrs. Morris. Acid to receive a letter from me of this fruits and tomatoes may be canned tion in a hot water-bath canner, which may be a wash boiler, a bucket, or any vessel that has a tight cover and is large enough to hold a convenient number of cans or jars, and to permit covering them with 1 to 2 inches of water. It should be fitted with rack to hold the containers.

A steam pressume canner is neces sary for all non-acid foods, including meats, and practically all vegetables except tomatoes, the extension spec ialist advised. Such foods should not be canned at home if a steam pres sure canner is not available. New ery year for glass jars, commonly used as containers of canned foods. Rubber rings should be of good quality to withstand the temperature of

Demonstration Of Chippewa Spuds Causes Increase In '39 Because of one outstanding demonstration with Chippewa Irish po-tatoes in 1938, twenty-five Mitchell County farmers have planted small patches of the variety this year.

Much of the wheat crop in Stanly County this year is being harvest-ed with combines, the addition of these machines making them a com-mon sight at this season.

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Soybeans Suitable As Feed For Lambs

Although soybeans will produce "soft pork" if fed to fattening hogs, they are a desirable feed for lambs and will not affect the quality of the carcass, reports Dr. John E. Foster, ssociate professor of the State College Animal Husbandry department. "In fact," he said, "we have found in our experimestal work on the State College farm that ewes and lambs gain faster on soybean pasture than on any other kind."

With soybean production up neary 10 times what it was 10 years ago both farmers and scientists are looking for new and profitable uses for

this soil-improving crop.
"We have fed up to three-fourths of a pound of soybeans per day to sheep with good results," Dr. Foster stated. "Soybean oil meal is an excellent protein supplement for sheep, cattle, and even swine. It is the whole beans fed to hogs after they reach 75 to 100 pounds in weight that produces 'soft and oily pork' which is undesirable.

Dr. Foster cited results of experi ments conducted by the U.S. De partment of Agriculure at the Agricultural Research Center, Beltsville, KIDNEY COLIC-PUS AND GRAV-Md., to support the investigations of the State College Experiment Sta- | per box. Sold by J. C. Leggett. Three lots of lambs were fed at

Beltsville. One group received the usual ration of cracked corn, cottonseed meal and alfalfa hay. second lot received only cracked soybeans and alfalfa hay. The third lot received a ration of equal parts of cracked soybeans and cracked corn, with alfalfa hay.

Lambs in each lot averaged more than a third of a pound a day in gain while on feed. Most lamb feeders are satisfied with this daily gain.

An increasing number of Yancey County farm families are installing running water in their homes this year, says R. H. Crouse, assistant farm agent

ALBEMARLE LEAGUE

RESULTS

Wednesday, June 28
Perrytown 8, Oak City 6.
All others, rain.
Saturday, July 1
Windsor 0, Edenton 9 (forfeit).
Plymouth 3, Scotland Neck 2.
Oak City 3, Perrytown 12.
Sunday, July 2
Windsor 1, Perrytown 6.
Scotland Neck 2, Edenton 6.
Plymouth 5, Oak City 8:
(Games of Tuesday, July 4, were exhibitions and do not count in league standings.)

gue standings. STANDINGS

Perrytown

peas. Clays, whips and mixed for hay. Phone or write us. Crow and Von Eberstein, Washington, N. C.

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