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Durden Explains How TOTE WE THE Farm Payments Calculated

Homer S. Durden, state administrative officer of the Agri-cultural Adjustment Administration, this week outlined in detail the method that will be used in calculating payments under the

1989 farm program. In the first place, he pointed out, two separate kinds of pay-In the first place, he pointed out, two separate kinds of pay-

Conservation payments are the reg. (3) 25 cents per acre for the fenced ular Triple-A payments authorized each year for soil conservation accom-of half the cropland. (3) 25 cents per acre for the fenced of half the cropland. (3) 25 cents per acre for the fenced for copies of "Forest Management in Conservation is seen in the large current demand for copies of "Forest Management in We are planning to work in We are planning to work in the complete in the large current demand for copies of "Forest Management in the complete is seen in the large current demand for copies of "Forest Management in the complete is seen in the large current demand for copies of "Forest Management in the complete is seen in the large current demand is per complete is seen in the large current demand is per complete is seen in the large current demand is per complete is seen in the large current demand is per complete in the large current demand is per compl

or bushel. This rate applies to the follows: normal yield of the farm's acreage allotment in each case. Both the nor- Cropland (75 and 70c), \$52,50. mal yield and acreage allotment are Commercial orchards (4 x \$1.50) established by the county committee, \$6.00. in accordance with provisions of the Pasture land (6 x 25c) \$1.50. program. The conservation payment rates are as follows:

Cotton, 2 cents per pound.

Flue-cured, 8 cents per pound. Burley, 8 cents per pound. Georgia-Florida 1.5 cents per

Wheat, 17 cents per bushel. Peanuts, 15 cents per hundred

Irish potatoes (Chatham county only), 3 cents per bushel.

The payments tor ail the acres and the normal yield establish-ed for the farm is 200 pounds of lint ectes and the horman year can be appended in the last point in cattle numbers in the last cotton per acre, the payment is two cotton per acre, the payment is two ioned on compliance with 1939 acre-cents per pound on 4,000 pounds (20)

terrace counts as one unit; seeding an acre of lespedeza counts as one unit; be entirely separate from conservaand planting an acre of forest trees tion payments. counts as five units. The rate of pay-

items, as follows:

(1) 70 cents per acre for the crop-(1) 70 cents per acre for the cropland on the farm in excess of the sum of the acreages for which payments are calculated on cotton, tobacco, peanuts, wheat, and, in Chatham county,

(2) \$1.50 per acre for the commer-tial orchards on the far- Tanuary 1, Drops cial orchards on the far- Tanuary 1,

FARM BRIEFS By WHITNEY

 ment payments.
 Extension Editor
 Each girl brought a rose cutting to be sharply incre-berself. We brought other plants such

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excess of cotton and peanut allot-potatoes in Chatham county, the orate of \$1.50 per acre for commercial Irish potato area. Ge-orgia has about 200 farmers in 20 counties who are classed as commer-cial wheat growers and are eligible

orgia," an illustrated booklet which

Total, \$60.00.

In the above example, the sum of demand for this booklet jumps by \$60 is the largest amount available to leaps and bounds. The recently anassist the farmer in carrying out the nounced egg marketing - community soil-building practices. If he carries leadership contest for 4-H club memout 10 units at \$1.50 per unit, he gets only \$15; but if he carries out as "Quality Market Eggs for Georgia," many as 40 units, his payment is the which is also known as Bulletin 465. maximum amount available for his Copies of this publication, like all farm, or \$60. others issued by the Agricultural Ex-

 "It should be remembered," Durden said, "that no conservation payments of any kind will be made when the The payments for ail the above crops are figured by multiplying the payment rate times the normal yield times the allotment. For instance, if a farm has a cottan allotment of 20 neres and the normal yield establishduction operates in cycles. The high

age allotments, will be made on cot-A part of the conservation payment ton and wheat in Georgia. These payof a farm is in the form of assistance ments will be on the normal yield of for carrying out soil-building practic- the acreage allotment established for es, such as terracing, liming, seeding each crop, at the following rates: Cotlegumes, establishing pasture, plant-ing forest trees. Each practice is ton, 1.6 to 1.8 cents per pound; and Construction of 200 linear feet of price adjustment payment checks will

ment or assistance for carrying out these practices is \$1.50 per unit. This means a farmer can get soil-grounds of C I Idonaon Fritancian This means a farmer can get soil-building assistance at the rate of \$1.50 per unit up to a given amount, or maximum for his farm. This maxi-mum is figured as the sum of three items, as follows:

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HOME ECONOMICS NEWS OF NEVILS HIGH SCHOOL

a flower garden.

Some of the girls brought rakes, hoes, shovels and other tools to pork with. Then we started working on the right hand side of the ome Ec. -† building. We fixed the ground and

the score of 27-12.

tin which also enjoy its highest cir-

describes how to produce and handle

eggs in order to improve their qual-

ity. When the hens start laying, the

ory. The second game will be played | When used in soups, gravies, sauce

The Swamp Foxes are: Harold Ha

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foods. If it is delivered in a special-ly prepared bag, the bag should be

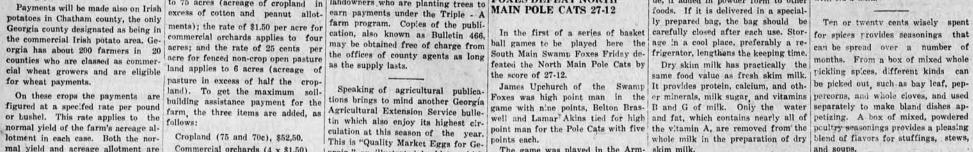
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this week. The Pole Cats are: Lamar Akins, ambled eggs and custards, dry skim cup of dry skim milk for each quart

gins, Edward Flake, Bo Hagin, Har ry Pike, Basil Jones, James Upchurch the dry milk on cold or warm (but never hot) water and beat until the powder dissolves. The liquid milk sours as does fresh milk but it can be used in the same ways as other sour milk.

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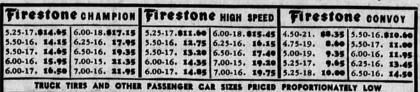
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which grip the road with a sure-footed hold to protect against skidding and assure a safe stop. Drive in today and equip your car with a new set of Firestone Champion Tires — the only tires made that are safety-proved on the speedway for your protection on the bighway.



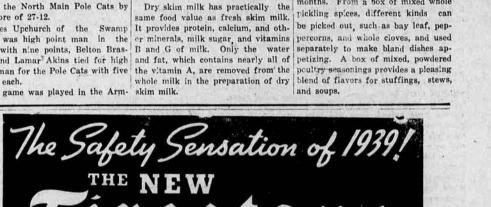
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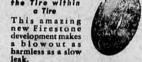
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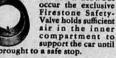
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each year for soil conservation accomplished through acreage adjustments and the carrying out of soil-building practices, the AAA official said.
Farmers cooperating in the Agricultural Conservation Program of the Triple-A in 1939 can get these payments on cotton, tobacco, peanuts and wheat up to a given amount for each farm, for carrying out approved soil building practices.
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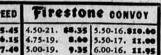
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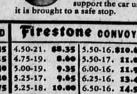












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NEVILS NEWS By MISS MAUDE WHITE

 Published Every Thursday Statesboro, Bulloch County, Ga, LEODEL COLEMAN. NR. ASS. JOHN A. ROBERTSON, Mr. Joel Minkk entertains, Mr. Joel Minkk entertain

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graduate of Stilson high school in the class of 1936. She graduated from Abraham Baldwin College at Tifton. Mr. Robinson is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Robinson of Mr. Robinson is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Robinson of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Robinson of Mr. Robinson is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Robinson of Mr. Robinson is the only son Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Rokinson of Dover. He graduated from Rocky Ford High School and attended Georgia Military College, and is a graduate of Abraham Baldwin Georgia Market will lead the Georgi wood and copper stamp pad. Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Carr, Mr.

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SOCIETY

Martin of Stilson, and Willett Rob-inson of Dover, which took place at 5 o'clock Saturdy afternoon at the residence of Rev. W. J. Cars-well, pastor of Morning Side Bap-tist Church of Savannah and for-mer pastor of Wades Baptist Church of Dover. The ceremony was performed in the presence of a few close friends. The bride was gowned in a three piece ensemble of powder blue with japonica accessories. Her shoulder corsage was of pink rose buds and sweet peas. She is the in a home including the kitchen, pointments. The menu consiste and dining room that were prop- of creamed chicken in timbales.

erly lighted. This was the most potato and shrimp salad, stuffed opportune time for the lighting celery, Cherry pie with whipped

and Mrs. Sidney Lanier, Miss Myrtle DeLoach and Wright Ev-erett, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Thom-as Lanier, Mr. and Mrs. Olliff Boyd and Miss Grace Grey and R. A. Montgomery. Mrs. Will Daniel of Waynes-boro was a weekend guest of Mrs. Grady Johnston. Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Cowart of Savannah spent Wednesday with their daughter, Mrs. Clyde Jar-

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Miss Sara Mooney. Mooney.

Lilacs, narcissi, and other spring served sandwiches, cookies and served the guests.

ovitz and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Awt-ry. The Tea Pot Grille was the scene Saturday of a lovely lunch-eon complimenting Mrs. Claud Howard. The hostesses on this occasion were Mrs. J. C. Hines, Mrs. Bugh F. Arundel and Mr. and for its centerpiece, a charm-had for its centerpiece, a charm-ing replica of the bride and the groom's new home on Donaldson Mrs. Bugh F. Arundel and Mr. bridge party at the Tea Pot Grill. The decorations and other ap-pointments were similar to the Miss Sara Mooney. The Tea Pot Grille was the scene Saturday of a lovely lunch-eon complimenting Mrs. Claud Howard. The hostesses on this occasion were Mrs. J. C. Hines, Miss Sara Mooney.

Lilacs, narcissi, and other spring flowers were used to decorate the private dining room. Miniature served ward was lovely in a bands and wives combined their marks. A served the guests. For high and low scores hus-ards were: a linen guest towel to Mrs. Howard was lovely in a bands and wives combined their marks. private dining room. Miniature corsages were presented as fav-ors to the guests. Their gift to Mrs. Howard was a crystal gob-let. The guests were served a four course luncheon. Covers were laid for Mrs. Claud Howard, Mrs. James Bland, Mrs. Talinadge Ram-sey, Mrs. Charlie Howard, Mrs.

sey, Mrs. Charlie Howard, Mrs. Jack Awtry, Mrs. Fred Thomas Lanier, Mrs. Cohen Anderson, bridge party honoring Mrs. Claud nie Morris.

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All's Fair...

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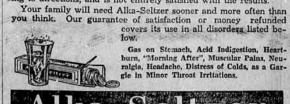
Main street. Roses and carna- | Duet-March of the Tiny Sold tions were used effectively to de- iers, Faye Anderson and Ka

There's nothing Quite Like And They Say It With a Smile!

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Last Thursday afternoon the J. O. S. Bridge Club was entertain of by Mrs. E. S. Brannen at the home of Mrs. Leon Mikell. High score prize was won by Mrs. Coy Hills AFFILE AFFILCATION FOR TAX EXEMPTION prize was won by Mrs. Coy Hills at the home of Mrs. Leon Mikell. High score prize was won by Mrs. Coy Hills AFFILE AFFILCATION FOR TAX EXEMPTION BEFORE AFRIL IST According to Mr. John P. Lee, tax receiver of Bulloch county, Mrs. Stothard Deal, Mrs. Harris J. L. Riggs, and Miss Marian Moore, Miss Allene Whiteside and Miss Miss Allene Whiteside and Miss Miss Allene Whiteside and Miss

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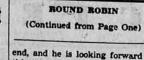
hogs.

 MASKETBALL FINALS

 The "Yellow Jackets" of Register High School placed fourth in the finals of the District Tournament which was held in Brooklet to pened the tournament Wednesday afternoon by defeating Guyton by a score of 20-18. The game had to go into an extra
 I will take for Blacksin that of the States in the East Side Cemetery. If the pair week in the balance of the week I will take for Blacksmith and wheelwright work. Get my price on all kinds of work before you have your work done. B. T. BEASLEY, 2 Walnut Sf., States boro, Ga.
 Id C. Banks in charge. Burial was in the East Side Cemetery. If the East Side Cemetery. I

period. The following Friday night the district champions of Stilson handed Register a 50-18 setback. Saturday afternoon the Summertown quintet had a hard time defating Register 30-77 for

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We will give the \$5.00 to Mrs. W. H. Smith, of Route 4, who gave our market its name, on opening day. We will also give to Mrs. W. S. Brown, of Statesboro, \$2.50 for suggesting

our slogan, at the same time. We will give \$1.00 to the per-son who consigns to us for sale on opening day, the heaviest

steer. We will give \$1.00 to the customer who offers the heaviest hog. To be eligible to compete for these prizes the animals must be in our possession by 11 o'clock A. M., Thursday, March 16th, since that is the hour of our opening.

loch county affords. We also have promised to us on ing day many carloads of extra good hogs. The prize win-ning stock, the heaviest steer and the heaviest hog, will be

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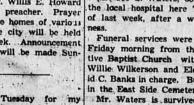
besides the management.

We plan to have several carloads of the best cattle Bul-

Please be on time. The exercises will begin promptly at

11 a. m., rain or shine, and whether or not anyone is present

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Deaths



Wednesday.