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Teacher Who Turned To Farming Setting Example For Neighbors

turned to farming 20 years ago is setting a good example in sound arricultural practices, says W. H. Williamson, assistant state agent of the Tennessee Extension Service, in a report to the U.S. De-

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partment of Agriculture. he former teacher is Fred R. Henry, a Fisk University graduate, who owns 100 acres hear Knox-ville. He and Mrs. Henry and a sister live in a modern nome over-

Mr. Henry always wanted to a farmer," reports Mr. Wilreports Mr. Wiler at the University of Minne-

20 years ago, he returned to

"I have 20 brood cows, mostly Angus with a few Holsteins and Jerseys mixed in." says

State College

in climinating the two sericases is o plant at least foil that hat not grown sweet p tatoes in the last three or fo

QUESTION: Will the higher prices for breilers this summer encourage higher production and bring lower prices this

ANSWER: Higher prices make it easy to expand production that brings lower prices. The demand for broilers drops about one-third from the summer high to the fall win-

the way up now or will there he

ANSWER: It appears that hog

prices will climb slowly for the next few weeks and will probably reac hthe peak in middle or late July. There will be fluctuations with price drops from day to day but the frend is for stronger prices for the next few weeks.

es and for our customers in town to whom we sell about

10 gallons of buttermilk a week,

as well as fruits and vegetables

Mrs. Henry cans or homefreezes all the vegetables and fruits they do not sell. Her home agent, Miss Esther Hatcher, helps to keep her abreast of the latest methods of food preservation.

While his wife and sister are teaching school in nearby communities, he is out in the field on his tractor, plowing rows of tobacco or corn on the contour around the hills on his farm o performing some other chore. Last year he got a corn yield of 109 bushels to the acre highest in his county

"I got good yields." Mr. Henry explains, 'because I take care of my land. A Soil Conservation Service technician from my Conservation District has helped me to make a land capability map of my farm and to plan my crops ac-

He believes in farming efficientbut he doesn't believe in going neighbor have worked out a gold arrangement. One or the other owns a tractor, hav baler, rake mowing machine, manure spreader, and feed grinder. They take turns at sharing each other's

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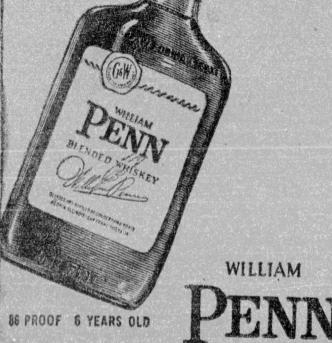
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another 100 acre to expand his pastures of ladino clover, orchard grass, and other irazini so that he may ultimately increase herd to 50 brood cows and two

"It does a lot to make up for the lack of an agent in his county he adds

registered bulls.

"His farm is a good demonstra tion in sound practices for all his neighbors," says Mr. Williamson



MISS RUTH YVONNE LAW-

RENCE, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allen P. Lawrence of Rocky Moent, was selected to re-

present Mount Pisgah Presbyterian Church at the annual Westminister Fellowship Assembly at Grinnell University, Grin-

nell, Iowa. The assembly open-

ed June 25, 1957. Approximately

1800 delegates from all parts of of the United States and four

fereign countries will be in at-

tendance. Miss Lawrence is a student at the Ligon Jr.-Sr.

High School, Raleigh, and was

awarded a prize for maintaining the highest average in the ninth

grade. This young lady is well rounded in that she plays the piano, clarinet, sings, does ballet dancing, sews, and assists with the Jr. Choir of the Mt. Pisgah This year is the golden anniversary of the nation's professional

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Senator Eastland Is "Cooking Up" More Delaying Tactics In House

the House of Representatives was closing in on the last lap of debate on civil rights, Monday, thea Senate Judiciary committee under the chairmanship of Sen. Eastland, was busy initiating more delaying

At the close of the executive session, Senator Thomas C. Hennings, Jr., spearheader in the fight for civil rights, emerged with the same

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chairman of the subcommittee on Constitutional Rights, said he had der, without reference to the Juin mind to substitute, for the bill dictary committee, a civil rights before the Committee, another measure identical with the bill in the House. He did succeed in bringing to

the attention of the committee his intention when he finally obtained old story that he tried once more recognition. Hennings further statto "push forward with a meaning," ed that he, with 15 other Senators, ful civil rights bill, but the par- is pursuing an alternative method liamentary situation was such that | of bringing a strong civil rights

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"This would be a different type The Missouri Senator, who is of parliamentary move which would enable the senate to consibill which we expect the House to pass," explained Hennings.

He pledged to do all in his power to see that the Senate would have an opportunity to vote on the strongest possible legislation at this session

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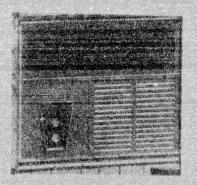
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