## Page Fourteen **Demonstration** On Fencing Is Held At

## Major and Minor Principles Pointed Out By Specialists

Extension Specialists John Gray and Howard M. Ellis, cooperating with Extension Agents J. B. Small and C. W. Overman, conducted an excellent demonstration on permanent fence construction at Marvin W. Jackson's farm, near Edenton, on Thursday afternoon. Mr. Gray is the Extension Forester and explained how low quality wood such as small pine, gum, poplar, and oak can be cut for posts and treated so that they will last from 12 to 25 years, gum perhaps being the shorter life and pine about the longest. These small trees are found on practically every farm and in many cases are bountiful. Mr. Gray demonstrated a simple home-made mechanical post-peeler with which he peeled six foot posts, at the rate of 2 minutes per post. He carefully explained proper treatment of posts, after they are thoroughly dry, with preservatives. The cost of treating runs from 12c for a 6 feet, 3 inch post to around 30c for the largest post needed in fence construction.

Mr. Ellis, Extension Engineer, demonstrated and explained proper fence construction. He pointed out carefully the major and minor principles in tending over several years. Deceasfence construction. Proper construction of corner and end posts to hold but made her home in Edenton 45 the fence securely. Line posts are only needed to hold the fence up. Lateral wires in a fence are crimped between the stay wires to form a spring-effect so that the fence will give and Holmes of Edenton; two sisters, Mrs. come back into place. Staples on the Fanny Twiddy of Edenton and Mrs. line posts are used only to hold the Laura Johnson of Elizabeth City, and fence up and should not be driven tight enough to bend the wire or hold it securely against the post. There must be enough opening to permit the line wires to move back and forth, in other words, breathe, so that when the fence receives a shock it will give for a long distance and then come back into place. Put the bottom wire of woven fence 3 inches above the ground so that it will not rust out because of ground moisture, but use a strand of barbed wire at the ground to hold the stock. One to two strands of barbed wire above the woven wire will give good protection. At end posts and corner posts the wire fence should be fastened securely by running the line wires around the posts winding each wire securely and around itself. Do not use staples driven hard into the posts to hold the wire. Whenever a staple bruises a wire it damages the galvanize causing the metal to become exposed and start rusting.

**Funeral Services Are** Held For Geo. Byrum

Funeral services for George Byrum,

emetery at the home place Mr. Byrum was 74 years of age and had been in declining health for ome time. He was stricken sudde about 6 o'clock Tuesday morning and died less than 24 hours later. He was the son of the late Jesse and Janc M. W. Jackson Farm Dail Byrum; a native and lifelong res-ident of Chowan County, he was a prosperous farmer and a well-liked neighbor of the Ryland community.

Mr. Byrum is survived by his wife, Mrs. Doris Outland Byrum; seven sons, George C. of Baltimore, Mr., W. J. and Velva of Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

McIver of the home, Eugene of Ry-land, Leon of Edenton, and Selby Byland, Leon of Edenton, and Selby By-rum of Gates County; a grandson, George, Jr., of Hertford, whom he reared and looked upon as a son; three daughters, Mrs. Norman Win-slow of Suffolk, Va., Mrs. A. E. Rob-erson of Merry Hill, and Mrs. Mar-vin Evans of Edenton vin Evans of Edenton. Thirty-one grandchildren and two great-grandchildren also survive.

He is also survived by four brothers. A. K., J. R., and Tom Byrum of Tyner, and Cecil Byrum of Hertford; three sisters, Mrs. Lula Jordan and Mrs. V. E. Boyce of Tyner and Mrs. Katie Copeland of Edenton; several nieces and nephews.

The casket was covered with a pall of red carnations. The pallbearers, nephews of the deceased were Richard Copeland, Tommie Byrum, Jr., Jesse L. Byrum, James L. Byrum, Cecil Byrum, Jr., and Raymond Dail.

Mrs. Evaline Twiddy Dies After Long Illness

Mrs. Evaline Twiddy, 74, died at her home Saturday morning shortly after 11 o'clock after an illness exed was a native of Tyrrell County, years.

Surviving are four sons, Robert, Frank, Joe and Leon Twiddy, all of

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ton. Thirteen grandchildren great grandchildren also su Funeral services were held in the First Christian Church Sunday after-noon at 4 o'clock, with the Rev. E. B. Edwards, pastor of the Methodist Church of which she was a member, officiating. Burial was in Beaven Hill Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Bobby Whiteman, Ted Wright, Jack Wright, Alfred Wright, Gerald Lassiter and Robert Twiddy.

Weekly Devotional Column

understand how a man could become find no physical pleasure in it. Neith- ing took place in August behind a resenslaved to drink, or take to stealing, er is it a sign of sophistication, as and sympathize with him; but what some seem to think. Any parrot can possible reason could anyone in his curse. As a matter of fact, the rea-

right mind give for cursing? In the first place, the Bible very clearly commands, "Thou shalt not knew had the most curse words in

ne brother, Miles Sawyer of Burling-take the name of the Lord thy God their vocabularies, while the more in-telligent of them very seldom, if ever, reat grandchildren also survive. in valn." And this is the only one telliger of the Ten Commandments to carry found the added warning, "for the Lord will fanity. the added warning, "for the Lord will fanity. That was up in Michigan; not hold him guiltless that taketh His and I find that the ratio is about the name in vain." (Exodus 20:7). So sacred is the name of God, that the Finally, cursing is a sure sign of

sacred is the name of God, that the ancient Israelites were warned, "and he that blasphemeth the name of the Lord, he shall surely be put to death" (Leviticus 24:16). If there is one sin that is heinous above all others in the sight of God, it is the wicked and stupid sin of flippantly and blas-phemously speaking His name. Indeed, this is the first sin that was ever committed; of which Satan was

ever committed; of which Satan was guilty when he boasted, "I will be like the most High" (Isaiah 14:14). To Former Edenton Man

speak the name of God, and curse another person, is to set oneself up in the place of God, who alone is Judge;

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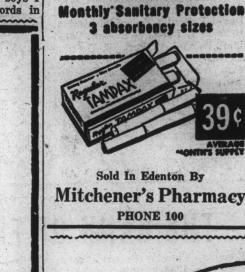
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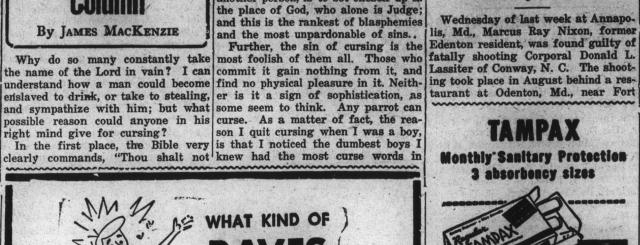
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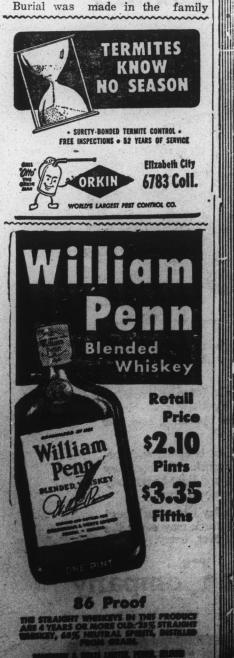
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who died Wednesday, September 30, at 1:35 A. M., at his home near Ryland, were conducted Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home, by the Rev. Chandler, pastor of Center Hill Baptist Church. Members, of the church choir sang "Sweet Bye and Bye", "Nearer My God To Thee," and "Does Jesus Care?"



There is probably no reason to put off making your Will. On the other hand, delay may involve your family in perplexing problems and uncertainties in the settlement of your estate.

If you have not made a recent Will, consult your attorney regarding this important document. We also invite you to discuss with us the advantages of arranging for our service . as Executor.

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