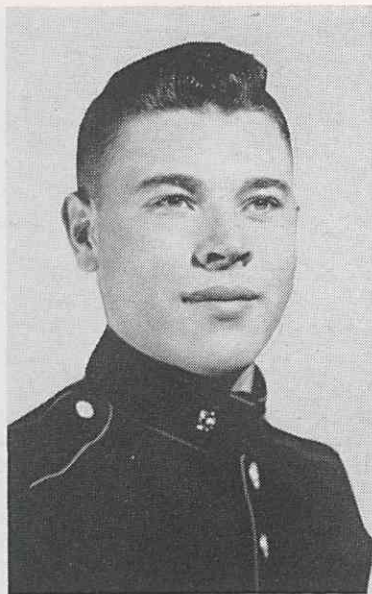


Edward M. Lyles



Freddie Robinson

SERVING THE NATION

Edward M. Lyles has returned to his assignment on the USS Pine Island, after spending a 30-day leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Lyles. Mr. Lyles works in Ply Twisting.

Edward's Navy address: Edward M. Lyles SN5151229; USS Pine Island AV12, EPO, San Francisco, Calif.

Pvt. Freddie E. Robinson, son of Edith Robinson, tie-in-hand, is serving with the Marine Corps at Camp Pendleton, Calif. His complete address is: Pvt. Freddie E. Robinson, 1633640; H and S Co., 1st Service Bn.; 1st Marine Div. FMF, Camp Pendleton, Calif.

Jerry Robinson and a friend, Stanley Keller, spent a January week end with Mr. and Mrs. G. K. Robinson. Jerry and Stanley are stationed with the Navy at Norfolk, Va. After their Gastonia visit, they left for a six-week cruise to South America.

Sgt. Herbert L. Dixon and his family visited in January with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Dixon, at their home on Airline avenue. Mrs. Dixon is a respoiler.

Sgt. John Dawkins, son of Leon Dawkins, fixer in Carding, spent a recent 15-day leave with his parents.

Robert L. Ward, at one time employed in the Shop, is a patient in the U.S. Navy hospital at Annapolis, Md. His father, W. B. Ward, second hand in Spinning, said that Robert had received second and third degree burns and expected to be in the hospital for five or six months.

A veteran of more than six years of service, he is an instructor at the Naval Academy, Annapolis. He would appreciate letters and cards from his friends. The address: Robert L. Ward, U.S. Naval Hospital, Ward 11, Annapolis, Md.

Miss Moss Named Essay Winner

Mary Ann Moss was the December winner in the current monthly essay contest sponsored by the Gastonia Gazette. The 10th-grade Ashley High School student, whose father is assistant to the general superintendent at Firestone, wrote on "North Carolina's Future in the New America." She received \$25 for her entry.

Her 1,000-word essay, published in a January issue of the Gazette, pointed out that the future progress of the State will be realized in three major areas: Industry, agriculture and society.

"The future of our industrial development can bring about great progress for the entire State, if we take advantage of our surroundings and begin to develop parts that may seem useless to us now," the essayist wrote.

She noted that two of the most important factors upon which the State is largely dependent for its progress are the development of new and better industries and the improvement of existing ones. Other factors, she said, include better trained manpower and access to greater supplies of raw materials.

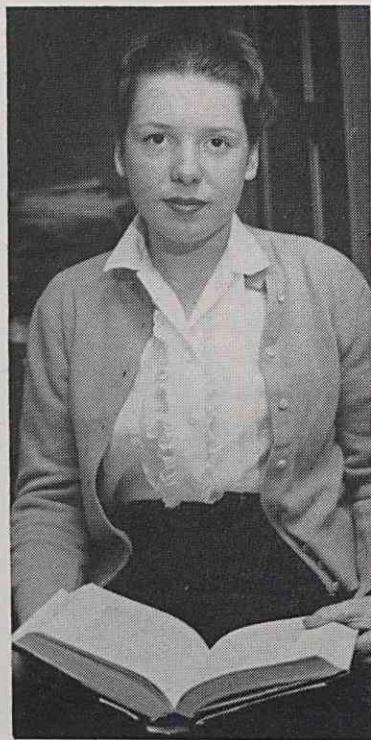
A REVOLUTION in agriculture is a vital avenue to progress in North Carolina, she wrote. She saw farming shifting from a cotton-tobacco pattern to diversification and soil-building programs.

"Forestry, too, promises a new

day for agriculture," she added.

Miss Moss envisioned future progress in North Carolina as depending heavily upon "the development of a greater culture and a desire for higher standards of living. She cited examples of cooperative community-betterment projects.

"Our desire for greater culture and a higher standard of living will develop through an informed people with high ideals," she wrote. "Thorough education is very important because it opens our eyes to responsibility in our community and state, helps us develop ideas, encourages us to aim for higher goals," she concluded.



Mary Ann Moss

HOW TO GET READY...

For Your Income Tax Date With Uncle Sam

Millions of Americans every year neglect to take all the income-tax deductions they have coming to them, according to the Internal Revenue Service.

Many others find themselves tangling with the tax authorities because they don't have the necessary papers and documents to support the deductions they do take. Last year, for example, more than two million Americans, or roughly one in 30, were summoned to justify their tax returns.

Both pitfalls can be easily overcome. It's all a matter of lining up your records ahead of time, bank tax experts say. And, with Uncle Sam cracking down harder every year on people who claim deductions they can't prove, the bankers offer the following words of advice on how to get ready for Uncle Sam's bill:

First: List all your deductions according to required tax-form categories, such as contributions to charity, medical and dental expenses, interest you've paid on debts during the year, authorized business expenses, and city, county and state taxes.

Second: Study carefully the instructions that came with your tax form. Add to your list any deductions which you missed, and cross out any that don't qualify. The instructions will tell you about dozens of legitimate deductions which most people never even think of. For example, under medical and dental expenses, you can deduct for false teeth, glasses, braces, medicine and drugs, and premiums on hospital or medical-insurance policies.

Third: Make sure you have canceled checks or receipts to back up each claim. Canceled checks are recognized as proof of payment in any court of law. This fact, together with the "built-in" bookkeeping system which checkbooks provide, contributes much to keeping good tax records. It may partly account, too, for the fact that 90 percent of all money transactions in the country today are paid by check.

YOUR CHECK should indicate the specific purpose for which it was used when you make a tax

claim. A check made out to "cash," for instance, is not conclusive evidence of a business entertainment expense. If you can't supply real proof, it's safer to forget about the deduction.

Since many of your tax records are irreplaceable, you should store them from April to April in a safe-deposit box at your local bank. There, they'll be safe from fire and theft and yet remain completely private, because no one but you, or someone you authorize, can see the contents of your box.

Keep for four years canceled checks showing payment of federal and state taxes. It's also a good idea to keep copies of your tax return forms of previous years, because they provide a running record of your own financial progress.

After four years, you can throw out canceled checks and receipts supporting tax deductions. No additional assessment can be made more than three years after your filing date, except in cases of fraud, or if you fail to report 25 per cent or more of your income.



The Golden Rule Leads To Brotherhood

Here is how some of the world's great religions express the Second of the Ten Commandments — "Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself." ("Thou shalt love the Lord thy God," is the First Great Commandment.) This great truth, expressed in these ways, is especially appropriate to remember for February, the month in which National Brotherhood Week is observed.

Christianity: All things whatsoever ye would that men should do to you, do ye even so to them: for this is the law and the prophets.

Judaism: What is hurtful to you, do not to your fellow man. That is the entire law. All the rest is commentary.

Buddhism: Hurt not others in ways that you yourself would find hurtful.

Islam: No one of you is a believer until he desires for his brother that which he desires for himself.

Brahmanism: This is the sum of duty: Do nought unto others which would cause you pain if done to you.

Confucianism: Is there one maxim which ought to be acted upon throughout one's whole life? Surely it is the maxim of loving-kindness: Do not unto others what you would not have them do unto you.

Taoism: Regard your neighbor's gain as your own gain, and your neighbor's loss as your own loss.

Zoroastrianism: That nature alone is good which refrains from doing unto others whatsoever is not good for itself.

Firestone NEWS

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DEPARTMENT REPORTERS

CARDING—Edna Harris, Jessie Ammons.

SPINNING—Lillie Brown, Mary Turner, Maude Peeler.

SPOOLING—Nell Bolick, Ophelia Wallace, Rosalie Burger.

TWISTING—Elease Cole, Vera Carswell, Katie Elkins, Annie Cossey, Catherine Fletcher.

SALES YARN TWISTING—Elmina Bradshaw.

SYC WEAVING—Lucille Davis, Maxie Carey, Ruth Veitch.

CORD WEAVING—Irene Odell, Mary Johnson.

QUALITY CONTROL—Sally Crawford, Leila Rape, and Louella Queen.

WINDING—Mayzelle Lewis, Ruth Cloninger.

CLOTH ROOM—Margie Waldrep, Mildred McLeymore.

SHOP—Rosie Francum.

PLASTIC DIP—Jennie Bradley.

MAIN OFFICE—Doris McCready.

INDUSTRIAL RELATIONS—Flora Pence.

WAREHOUSE—George Harper, Albert Meeks, Roosevelt Rainey, Marjorie Falls.

Claude Callaway, Editor
Charles Clark, Photographer