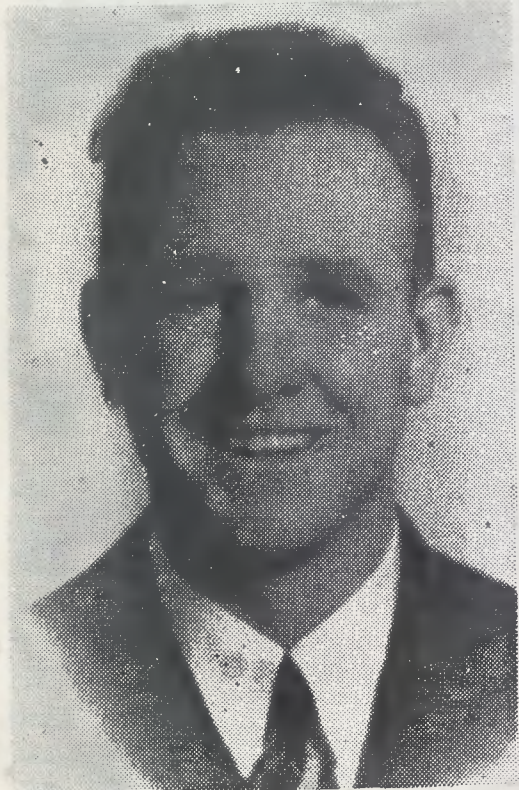


People You Know



Charlie Lee Ward was born May 14, 1911, at Kenly, North Carolina in Johnston County, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Williams. His mother died when he was only six weeks old and Charlie was adopted by Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Ward. He spent his early boyhood in Kenly and attended high school there.

In 1930 Charlie went to Wilson to work for W. R. Miller, produce dealer. Except for two years with Ed Lamm's Market and one year with Armour and Company, he continued working for Miller until starting his work with Sidney Blumenthal & Co. Inc. at the Wilson Division in March, 1941.

Charlie was married in 1932 to the former Miss Alma Ezzell, second shift weaver at Wilson Division. The Wards have one child, Max, sixteen years of age who will be in the eleventh grade at the Charles L. Coon high school next year.

Charlie says that he does not take an active part in baseball; but that he enjoys seeing games. His favorite sport is fishing.

With the help of his dad, he built his home at 504 Oak Avenue in Wilson where the Wards now live.

A LITTLE CUT IS A BIG OPENING FOR A BLOOD POISON BUG



The Jokebox

Husband answering telephone: "I don't know. Call the weather bureau."

Pretty young wife: "Who was that?"

Husband: "Some sailor, I guess. Wanted to know if the coast was clear."

Artist, to impatient landlord: "In a few years people will look at this miserable studio and say: 'Doaks, the famous artist, used to work here.'"

Landlord: "If I don't get the rent by tonight, they'll be able to say it tomorrow."

Employer to beautiful blonde who has just filled in job application: "Miss Jones, under 'Experience' try to be a little more specific than just 'Oh Boy!'"

"I've never heard a man talk so fast in my life."

"Why shouldn't he? His father was a tobacco auctioneer and his mother was a woman."

The rich old gentleman was sitting in his wheelchair beside an open window as a slick chic walked by, displaying a comely figure. "Quick, Jenkins," called the old gentleman to his valet, "bring me my teeth. I want to whistle."

Then there is the nurse who is so conceited that when she takes her patient's pulse, she subtracts ten beats for her personality.

My wife is a whiz at removing spots from my clothes."

"Grease spots?"
"No—five spots and ten spots."

Father (to son): "When Abe Lincoln was your age he was making his own living."

Son: "Yes, and when he was your age he was president."

Chief: "When anything goes wrong around the house I always fix it."

Wife: "Oh, yeah? Since you fixed the clock, the cuckoo backs out and asks 'What time is it?'"

"Which would you rather give up—wine or women?"

"It depends on the vintage."

Gladys: "I want a hat that won't go out of style."

Saleslady: "Here's a number that will never go out of style. It will just look ridiculous year after year."

Wife (trying on hats): "Do you like this turned down, dear?"

Hubby: "How much is it?"

Wife: "Twenty-five dollars."

Hubby: "Yes, turn it down."

Warping Dept Reports

Vacation News

Mrs. Elsie Young visited her mother, Mrs. Adams, in Greensboro . . . Will Young and grandson, Berry, spent the fourth at Ocean View, Va. . . W. A. Baxley visited friends in Bennettsville, S. C., and Virginia Beach . . . Roger Joyner visited Norfolk; but spent most of his time helping Eddie Brake, his father-in-law repair his house . . . Mrs. Mandy Coats visited in Charleston, S. C. . . Herman Ezzell visited friends in Norfolk . . . Mrs. Pauline Reams went to Sanford, N. C. . . Mrs. Kathleen Baxley traveled to Raleigh and Ocean View . . . Herman Allen took his family sight-seeing in Washington, D. C. . . Aubrey Frye spent the fourth in Raleigh and Franklinton, and enjoyed a quiet week afterwards . . . Luther Cuddington traveled to Manchester, Ga., sightseeing and visiting his brother, James . . . William Barnes took his family to Spring Hope to see some relatives and friends.

From The Storeroom

During Vacation

William G. Rose stayed at home and rested. . . Shorty Hamrick and family visited his family in Ellenboro, N. C., Morganton, Edenton and at Sunshine Swimming Lake. . . Julius Hargroves enjoyed staying at home. . . J. G. E. Boone vacationed at home, getting a good rest. . . Cecil Lewis and family visited Middlesex, Norfolk and Carolina Beach. . . Roy Pittman, Roy Pittman, Jr., and Matthew McNeal took a trip to Ocean View. . .

Celebrates Birthday

Billy Whitley, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Whitley, Jr. celebrated his second birthday, July 11, by entertaining a few friends. After playing games in the yard where each child was given a whistle as a favor, they were all invited into the house where refreshments were served. There were about fourteen present.

The History of Cotton Textiles

NO. 3 OF A SERIES

BY ANDREW L. PETERSEN

The story of Samuel Slater ranks as one of the greatest romances of American industry. Born in England, he served his apprenticeship in one of that country's newest cotton mills and learned the secrets of yarn manufacture. Defying the law which forbade technicians to leave England, he made his way to America. Here he offered his services to Moses Brown, Rhode Island manufacturer, confident that he could reproduce the vital machinery.



SLATER AS AN ENGLISH APPRENTICE, WAS SCHOOLED IN THE NEW ARKWRIGHT METHOD OF MANUFACTURING COTTON YARNS.



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