

King Winter Provides Fun, Worries, Surprises, and Picturesque Scenes



Reid Satterfield thrills Audrey Lanier, Elizabeth English, and Evelyn Davis of the Shipping Office with a motorcycle sleigh ride.



These huge icicles hanging from the roof of the Caromount Cafeteria gave evidence that winter was here.



Shown here is Charles "Randy" Durand, the grandson of Mrs. Maude Ward. He was caught by the photographer while he played in the snow.



John Young of the weaved puts finishing touches on a snowman for his son, David.



Alfred Fette and Harold Schaeffer, drivers of the Shelton truck, are shown on their arrival at Caromount after a trying run from the Shelton Plant through snow and ice that had been felt even in the "sunny south".



James Drone and Charlie Lewis shovel their way to the Personnel Office through about twenty inches of snow.



Harry Walker was a painter for a day when the snow was too deep for him to drive his truck to Wilson.

Warping Dept News

"Smokey" Taylor, T. R. Pitt, and Paul Pittman went to Cumberland County hunting recently. They brought home four rabbits.

Herman Allen must be the head of his family. He was wearing a pair of his wife's stockings to keep his legs warm the other day as he was leaving work.

Mesdames Agnes Proctor, Viola Cuddington, Will Young, and Mandy Coats were out due to sickness during February, but they are all well and back at work now.

The beaming racks have been moved into the Warping Department. This change has provided more convenient storage for beams.

Crow Davis rigged up the prize snow outfit for that February weather. The snowshoes were especially novel. When his feet were bundled up, they measured size 15 plus.

Machine Shop Notes

With the drive in a new position on the converted looms, Horace Cotton, a painter, has discovered it can also be a kicker. Cotton was painting a loom opposite one in operation, and in stooping around, he received a nice kick in the back of his lap. Cotton, with fire in his eyes, was quick on his feet trying to discover his opponent; but before he could right himself entirely, he had another kick in the same spot. After seeing where the kicks came from, Cotton said that there was nothing that he could do about it because the loom had a lot more kicks than he would ever hope to have.

Mose Ezzell accuses Eugene Pernell of sleeping with his head hanging off the side of the bed to keep from interfering with his beautiful red curls.

Since the first of the New Year much better language is heard in the storeroom. Shorty Hamrick

and Ray Barnhill made a bargain to pay each other a nickle for each profane word that they used. The boys are doing a fine job so far, evidently, as neither is rich yet.

Floyd Hedgepeth has been heard to say, "Being a proud Pop isn't all of it." He says that before the baby was born, he thought he was being a nice boy when he made it a point to help his wife with the dishes. Now, on rare occasions, she helps him with them.

All of the Machine Shop would have liked to have helped Wiley Joyner with his singing; but they say that they honestly did not know that January 27 was his birthday until they heard him singing "Happy Birthday to me." They were all on the way home then; and that was no time for singing.

Our sympathy goes to Horace Dowde Cotton of the Machine Shop who lost his father, Mr. Patrick H. Cotton, January 14, 1948.

"Good morning, madam. I'm from the gas company. I understand there's something in the house that won't work."

"Yes, he's upstairs."

Wife: "The doctor said at once that I needed a stimulant. Then he asked to see my tongue."

Husband (alarmed): "Good heavens! I do hope he didn't give you a stimulant for that, dear."