



IT was the evening before
CHRISTMAS
WE were going away to
SHARE in the spirit of the
SEASON
UNDER the roof-tree of
A daughter.
THE es en and em was
TARDY.
JUST why it was tardy we
DID not know, neither
DID we inquire.
FREQUENCY of guilt had
QUIETED our curiosity.
AT Shelby Junction, one
FLY-SPECKED incandescent
HUNG pendant and
CAST a depressing somberness
OVER a crowded and
UNKEMPT waiting room.
FILLED with people standing
AND sitting.
BESIDE us sat an aged
MAN with long whiskers.
YEARS had weakened
HIS respiratory muscles
AND he wheezed
TERRIBLY
ON our left sat a man
OF thirty-five holding
A squirming infant.
THE squirming infant coughed
AND the mother, who sat
NEAR, opened a suitcase
AND brought out a
BOTTLE and spoon
SHE filled the spoon from
THE contents of the
BOTTLE.
AND poured it down
THE infant throat.
AT least she tried to,
BUT more than half of it
TRICKLED down on
THE trousers of the proud
FATHER
AND he was mad.
MAD because they were his
SUNDAY trousers.
HE told the wife there was
NO d—l sense in pouring
THAT stuff into the kid
Everytime it wheezed.
THEN she was mad and
SHUT the suit case with
A bang and thrust the
SPOON in her bosom.
WE thought that
A funny place to put
THE spoon but it

WAS none of our
AFFAIRS.
THEN a fat old lady
TOUCHED the shoulder
OF a thoughtless man dressed
IN a cap and a big
HAIR and hide top-coat,
AND asked him if he wouldn't
PLEASE quit smoking.
THEN the man was mad
AND got up and walked
OUT in the cold and
DIDN'T come back.
THEN the wheezy old man
ASKED us how far it
WAS to Greenwich, and
We told him about
TWELVE miles. He said he
COULD walk home fore
THAT dorned train
WOULD come, and
WE said nothing.
BUT we thought the Christmas
SPIRIT wasn't anything
TO brag on in that
CROWD.
THEN a freight train rolled in
AND everybody grabbed
THEIR luggage and run out.
WHEN they came back there
WAS a scramble for seats
AND a little girl
FELL down. SHE bawled
TERRIBLY, but she wasn't hurt
THE reason why we knew
SHE wasn't hurt was
BECAUSE
HER mother told her so.
THEN she told her, also, if
SHE didn't shut up
SHE'D tell Santa.
THEN there was more bawling.
AND everybody listened.
A lady in a green coat sighed
AND dropped her magazine
IN her lap as if to say
IF that was her kid
SHE'D make it stop bawling.
THEN she got up and walked
TO the ticket wicket and
ASKED the agent for the
TIME
THE ticket agent told her
THERE was a clock on
THE wall
AND everybody giggled
WHICH was the only outburst
OF the Christmas Spirit we
NOTICED.

Why Worry?
Multitudes of people seriously
their lives by continually dwelling
upon disagreeable possibilities, antici-
pating unhappy experiences, most
of which are never realized; many
seem to be so made up that they
are the victims of worry, just as
some people are made up to be
grillible, says New Success. They
catch every excuse that comes
along for indulging their worrying
propensities.
Three-fourths of all the coal of
the world is mined in eight-hour
shifts.

Coffee Without A Kick.
A coffee berry free from caffeine
grows wild in Madagascar forests
south of Fort Dauphin. The tree
is usually 12 to 20 feet high, with
smaller leaves than those of the
ordinary coffee tree, and a yellow
instead of a red berry.
Sawseed for Sound Proofing.
A new material used for sound proof-
ing the walls of a music school build-
ing consists of sawseed chemically
treated, fireproofed and made into
pads.

With the approach of cold
weather, it is time for the body
like any other furnace or heating
device to use more fuel. The fuel
which is burned most easily in the
body is fat or sugar. Both of these
of food are valuable in cold
weather whereas in summer they
are positively dangerous.
The more a person is outdoors
the more fuel also his body de-
mands. The oxygen in the air we
breathe acts just like an open
draft in the stovepipe, and burns
up more fuel. That is why men
who drive wagons, who are car
conductors, etc., or children who
romp vigorously in snow and out-
doors need such quantities of
solid food.
It is well known that when at
lumber camps and on shipboard
and at similar work in the open
one can digest perfectly immense
quantities of salt pork, beans and
boiled pudding, which the indoor
worker would be come positively
sick to eat. It is a mistake, how-
ever, to stoke up heavily if one's
work is sitting at a desk all day
or doing excessive brain work.
Children need attention at this
time. Because they always seem
so ravenously hungry, we are in-
clined to let them eat of the
wrong foods. They should have
sufficient hearty food like corn-
meal or oatmeal mush, eggs and
milk dishes and sweets in the
form of dates, figs and sweet
chocolate. No amount of bulk,
like quantities of soup for in-
stance will make up for the lack
of solid nutriment needed at this
season of the year. Here is a list
of the various food fuels you may
eat more extensively of. And re-
member that vegetable oils like
olive oil, cottonseed oil, etc. are
just as nourishing and have as

high fuel value as more expensive
butter.
Launched in Record Time
Six steel vessels, totaling nearly
60,000 tons, were launched into
Oakland inner harbor in a space
of less than an hour—the largest
number of ships and the greatest
tonnage ever set afloat on one
tide in the history of shipbuilding.
The nearest approach to this
world's record was when Hog Is-
land sent five vessels into the
water on May 30, last, totaling 33,
000 tons.
The sextuple launching was
made the event of a countryside
celebration under the auspices of
the Oakland Chamber of Com-
merce. Ten thousand invitations
were sent out to federal, state,
county and city officials.
Coal First Mined Here in 1806.
Coal was first mined in the
United States at Mauch Chunk,
Pa., in 1806. The bituminous coal
fields are estimated to cover 200,
000 square miles, and the anthra-
cite fields of Pennsylvania 400
square miles.
The province of Alberta is es-
timated to possess 25,000 square
miles of anthracite coal fields.
Railroads of the United States or-
dinarily consume about 200,000,
000 tons of bituminous coal a
year. The annual production of
bituminous coal in the United
States in recent years has aver-
aged 500,000,000 short tons.
In the late '30s, on the Provi-
dence and Worcester railroad coal
was burned in locomotives for the
first time in America.—Albany
Knickerbocker Press.

use, despite the authority of Doc-
tor Johnson, and later lexicograph-
ers who give the preference to
gray. Many correspondents said
that they used the two forms with
a difference of meaning, or appli-
cation, the distinction most gen-
erally recognized being that gray
denotes a more delicate or lighter
tint than gray. Others considered
the difference to be that gray is a
warmer color, or that it has a
mixture of red or brown. An-
other group held that gray has
more of sentiment, gray more of
color, which may mean that gray
is a suggestion rather than a posi-
tive outline.
In Finland many women are em-
ployed in the saw mills.
Women chemistry workers in
Italy number more than 35,000.

A Little Late, But—
Among the passengers on the
ship was a man who stuttered
badly. One day he hurried up to
the captain and started: "Th-
the—
"I'm very busy now," interrupt-
ed the captain. Tell the mate
here."
But the mate was also busy
and the stutterer tried everyon
else in sight without success
Finally he came back to the cap-
tain.
"Look here, man, sing it! That's
the only way," urged the officer.
Whereast the man chanted in
tragic voice:
"Should auld acquaintance be
forgot and never brought to
mind? The blooming cook fol-
o'board and is 20 miles behind."
—American Legion Weekly.

Here's Wishing You a Happy New Year

You don't want to think about business
now. We don't either. We just want to
offer a word of appreciation for the
abundance of patronage, friendship and
good will given us the past year. To
merit its continuance during 1920, we
pledge ourselves anew to uphold those
standards which make for the utmost sat-
isfaction in your clothes-buying.

A HAPPY NEW YEAR

The
Kennedy Clothing House
SHELBY, OHIO

POULTRY SHOW and PET STOCK EXHIBITION

TOWN HALL
Shelby, O., Jan. 6, 7, 9, 9, 10

Our regular premiums are 40 and 20 percent of entrance.
In addition we will pay over \$150.00 cash as Special pre-
miums.

Premium list and entry blanks are now ready to mail.

SHOW ROOM OPEN FROM 10 a. m. UNTIL 10 p. m.

ROY WILKINSON, Pres. M. L. MORRIS, Sec'y.

WE OFFER FOR SALE

THE BILTWELL TIRE & RUBBER CO.

Akron

Ohio

First Preferred 8 per cent Cumulative
Par Value \$100

Redeemable at \$115 after Jan. 1, 1921
Tax Free in Ohio

CAPITALIZATION	Authorized	Outstanding
FIRST PREFERRED 8 PER CENT CUMULATIVE	\$1,500,000	\$650,000
COMMON STOCK	850,000	850,000

No bonds or mortgages outstanding
Preferred dividends payable January, April, July and October 1

THE BILTWELL TIRE & RUBBER COMPANY is an Ohio corporation owning a new and most modern factory at Barberton, Ohio, on the Akron-Barberton Belt Line. The Company owns 17 1/2 acres of land, thus providing opportunity for large expansion of plant as future requirements demand.

While it is one of the new companies in the tire field, Biltwell Fabric and Cord Tires have already won a secure place in the market because of extraordinary quality, and the present output of the factory, 300 casings and 300 tubes a day, is far below the demand from existing distributors.

The purpose of additional issue of \$850,000 of preferred stock is to increase the factory equipment and provide working capital for a production of 1000 casings and tubes per day. The additional equipment and capital will enable the Company to do a yearly business of \$5,000,000 to \$7,000,000.

At the present rate of earning, a total volume of \$7,000,000 yearly sales will yield a gross outfit of over 10 times the dividend on the total issue of preferred stock.

Of the present stock issue, 60 per cent is owned and around Akron, where the public is probably better posted regarding the rubber industry and better able to form a judgment regarding a rubber company than anywhere else in the world.

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT

For a limited time the Directors have arranged to give a bonus of 25 per cent Common Stock with each sale of Preferred. They reserve the right to discontinue this offer at any time without notice.

C. J. LASER

Phone 266 - Licensed Stock Broker

53 West Main Street

SHELBY, OHIO

Clip and mail today to C. J. Laser, Shelby, Ohio.

Without obligation to me, please advise further about Biltwell Tire & Rubber Stock.

Name
Address

Letter From Montana.

Anaconda, Montana.
Dec. 23, 1919.

Mr. O. A. White.

Dear Sir:

I have a quarrel with you. I blame you for spoiling the peace and quiet of my old home town. Up to this time I have always been able to shut my eyes and see the old town, practically unchanged since my boyhood days. A picture of peace and sleepy comfort. And I had thought that I would like to return in about thirty years and end my days beneath the shade of Plymouth's old maples and elms.

Now it seems the old town is getting young and noisy, and is beginning to grow, is becoming progressive and up-to-date and losing all its sleepy quiet.

Well! Here's my best wishes to the young old town, the Advertiser and yourself.

Business is beginning to pick up here after almost a year of idleness. The mines and smelters are starting up and conditions bid fair to be good.

My son Roy and I spent part of the morning and fished in the mountains beating the H C of I. by living off the rod and gun. We lived on mountain trout until I won't be able to look one in the face for a year.

When the hunting season opened we had all the ducks we could use. Ray shot a fine young buck deer and on the 15th of October we each got a fine elk.

We had fresh elk meat until today because of the very warm weather we have had to salt the rest. (about 200 lbs.) today.

After the coldest December weather of which this is record here, (58 degrees below in Butte, 35 in Anaconda) we are having regular spring, am writing this in my shirt sleeves and the door has been standing open for an hour.

Inclosed you will find \$200 for the Advertiser.

Yours with best wishes,
J. A. Sheeley.

509 1/2 Walnut St.

NEW HAVEN

Happy New Year to all.
Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Croninger spent Christmas at the home of B. F. Fink and family, of Willard.

Mrs. Chas. Fox and daughters Bertha, Pauline and Thelma, and sons Donald and Carl, of Hagerstown, Md., are spending the holidays with the former's father and brother, G. W. Dickinson and E. R. Dickinson and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. James Chambers spent Christmas at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Washburn.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Day spent Christmas with their mother Mrs. Day of Willard.

Mrs. H. F. Dickinson and sons of Lorain, spent several days in this vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. R. VanWagner spent Christmas with Alton Snyder and family.

G. W. Dickinson spent several days in Lorain.

Married—Merrit Tuttle of Shelby, and Miss Effie Nealy of this place were married Tuesday.

Ross and Sidney Long and Jesse Skinner, of Cleveland, spent several days at the home of W. J. Skinner and family.

Mrs. Herman Ebinger and niece Miss Gladys Fee spent Christmas with the latter's mother Mrs. Edith Fee, of Cincinnati.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Knight spent Christmas with their daughter Mrs. Lizzie Clark and son of Shelby.

Miss Gladys Hough has accepted a position as stenographer at the Pioneer Rubber Co. of Willard.

Mrs. U. W. Rank of Canton, is spending the holidays at the home of Will Dury and family.

Mrs. Alton Snyder and son Kenneth spent several days with the former's parents Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Siltz of West Mansfield.

Mrs. James Chambers spent Friday with Mrs. Charlie Feichtner.

Mrs. Will Thumma and daughter spent Saturday with her sister Mrs. Will Howles.

Miss Pearl Croninger of Willard, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Croninger.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Miller spent Christmas with Wilbur Keeler and family of Plymouth.

Mrs. Lewis Simmermacher and children of Willard were Friday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Dickinson.

Miss Nelle Loveland of Marion, is spending the holidays with her parents.

Miss Bessie L. Snider is spending the holidays with her parents at Somerset, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. James Chambers spent Sunday with Mrs. Maggie Smith and family.

The New Year

"Snow wrapped and holly decked
It comes
To richest and to poorest homes,
Twelve jeweled months "all set
with days
Of priceless opportunities."
A silver moon, a golden sun
With diamond stars when day is
done;
And over all a sapphire sky
Where "pearly clouds go floating
by."

MEDAL WILL CERTIFY WORK FOR SUFFERERS



Exact Size of Front



Exact Size of Back

This emblem of charity and humanity will be given as an award for special service in behalf of the American Jewish Relief campaign, to be carried on in Ohio the week of December 26, January 2.

BOYS IN RAGS CLEAN STREETS

JERUSALEM.—The problem of employment is so great in Jerusalem that it is almost impossible to find work in the natural way. For this reason, the Joint Distribution Committee of American Funds for Jewish Sufferers from the War hired fifty of the most poverty-stricken Jews who applied to them for aid, to clean the streets in the Jewish quarter. The youngest of these street cleaners is fourteen years old. Seven of the street cleaners are between seventy and eighty years old.

Oriental Ruby.
The oriental ruby consists of nearly pure alumina—i. e., oxide of aluminum—in a crystalline form, containing but 1 per cent of oxide of iron and one-half of 1 per cent of any other substance. The specific gravity of this precious stone is higher than that of many other gems, ranging from 3.8 to 4.2. Aluminum, the metal, has, when cast, a density of 2.58; when forged, of 2.67, or only one-third of that of forged steel or a fourth of that of silver. The melting point is about 1,500 degrees Fahrenheit.

The Busy Nimmons Store

'Twas a big year, thank you.
Very big.

Now come in while the coming's
good and look at our

Power Washing Machines

Gasoline and Electric

They take the drudge and rub out of the wash day and fill the line with clean clothes long before the dinner hour.

We handle only the makes that do the washing without injury to fabrics. We sell them at a price that make them the best investment on the farm or elsewhere.

Let's take the washing worry out of the year of 1920.

Comes Out In The Wash

Everything comes out in the wash,—all except the color.

We know the laundry business well enough to go after the dirt, and return your garments clean and wholesome, and without injury to fabric or color.

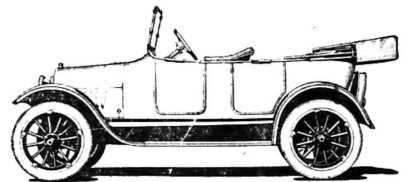
Many family washings are coming to us from Plymouth. The reason is that we save you money, and deliver on time. You know when and how it will be returned.

Try us with your family washing.

Derringer and Hilborn are our agents.

The Troy Laundry

NORWALK, OHIO



TOO much weight in an automobile means low mileage to each tire and each gallon of gas. Too little weight means wasted power. The Chevrolet "Four-Ninety" Touring Car represents the happy medium in the matter of weight.

Ed. Hedeon, Shiloh, O.

Announcing Our Semi - Annual Clearance Sale

FRIDAY, JANUARY 2

Our usual custom of cleaning up stocks—broken lots and seasonable merchandise—will again give shoppers of good merchandise an opportunity to purchase at very special prices.

Shop Early Choose While
Picking Is Good

A few items included in this sale are—

Suits - Coats - Furs
Silks - Millinery

The H. L. Reed Co.

MANSFIELD, OHIO

C. F. Jackson Co.

NORWALK, OHIO

Norwalk, Jan. 1, 1920 Store News 26th Year

Everybody's Attention

has been called to the remarkable
fuel saving secured with

COIES' ORIGINAL HOT BLAST HEATERS

Coal prices are soaring—Why be
a slave to an extravagant heating
plant or a stove that is a demon
for fuel.

Join with the great number of
users who have found relief from
high fuel bills with this great
fuel saver.

Investigate this on your next
visit to our store.

They range in price from

\$21 to \$47

Corn Meal Graham Flour Buckwheat Flour

GRINDING ALL
THE TIME

ALL KINDS
OF FEED

Whole Ground Rye

Plymouth Equity Exchange

PLYMOUTH OHIO

Sleepin' At The Foot With Pa and Ma.

Sleepin' at the foot with Pa an'
Ma—
Reekin' I don't rickollect?—Ah law!
An' you can't imagine how good it
seems.

To jist go back there in my
dreams
To the ol' loghouse—an' set an'
muse
By the ol' fireplace—nen take a
snooze
On the ol' cord-bed, an' "saw an'
saw"
Sleepin' at the foot with Pa an'
Ma—

Sleepin' at the foot with Pa an'
Ma—
Think I'm afraid in the dark then?
Pshaw!
Not afraid of a grizzly bear,
Ner the biggest ghost that's any-
where!
Tucked up warm at the foot of
the bed—
Druther sleep there than up at
the head.
It makes no difference if feathers or
straw,
Sleepin' at the foot with Pa an'
Ma!

Sleepin' at the foot with Pa an'
Ma!
With Pa's big heel ag'in my jaw,
Dreamin' again of childhood days
Livin' again the boyish ways—
Sweetest of all of life to me!
Fondest of all in memory!
When troubles of life I ne'er fore-
saw
Sleepin' at the foot with Pa an'
Ma!

Sleepin' at the foot with Pa an'
Ma!
An' how I'd love to see her draw
The kivers back so soft and grand
An' nen to feel her gentle hand
A liflin' me—an' hear her speak
An' feel her warm lips on my
cheek—
The happiest moment I ever saw!
Sleepin' at the foot with Pa an'
Ma!

Sleepin' at the foot with Pa an'
Ma!
Safe from winter's winds so raw,
Safe from the howling storms of
life,
Safe from the world with all its
strife.
O that I might steal once more
Back through the past of the ol'
log-door
An' shut myself in for a night an'
draw
My soul up snugly with Pa an' Ma!
—Circleville Watchman.

Who Is Thy Neighbor?

By Rt. Rev.
Mgr. T. C.
O'Reilly,

Vicar - General
of Cleveland
Catholic Diocese



Mgr. T. C. O'Reilly

I am especially pleased to have
this opportunity of commending to
my fellow citizens of Ohio the
campaign for the relief of the suf-
fering Jews of Europe, which opens
the day after Christmas. America
stands before the world an example
of national unselfishness in the
history of the world war. In the
relief work which was done, and
which is still going on among the
suffering people of the world, she
has manifested a spirit of charity
that has brought out the best as-
pirations of Americanism and that will, we hope, win the appreci-
ation and the love of all the nations we have helped.

No one in our country who fails to cultivate this spirit is worthy
of the privilege of American citizenship. This world-embracing
charity should perfect our own Americanism, in our relationship to
one another, and thereby bring about a more and more perfect real-
ization of that national unity of which the fathers of our country
were thinking when they chose as our motto "E Pluribus Unum."

At the same time it will be of service to the world, not only for
the material help it will afford, but also for the moral impression and
for the spread of that same spirit of broad charity in other lands.
We are complaining in America because of the high cost of
living. Do we stop to think that in many lands it is not a question of
cost but a question of food? We, thank God, are able to get the
necessaries of life, even at a great cost. But people in many places
are not able to secure food at any price. Think of the helpless
mothers who are watching their starving babies die before their eyes
when a cup of milk might save their lives. Listen for a moment to
those heart-rending cries and then ask yourselves if you are worthy
of the blessings of your prosperous country—if you have no sym-
pathy for those who are suffering the pains of hunger in other land-

Electricity Weighs Coal

An electrical coal weighing ma-
chine, operated by opening and
closing an electric circuit, is a
unique example of electrical de-
vices. The operation of the ma-
chine is very simple and easily un-
derstood. The coal is made to run
into the hopper by means of a vi-
brator, which is connected electri-
cally with a motor by a shaft. This
vibrator, which is revolved at a
speed sufficiently high to shake the
chute and cause the coal to
run into the hopper.

When the coal has filled the
hopper to a point which will coun-

terbalance the weights in the
weight can, a lever connected with
the weight beam trips a switch,
stops the motor and vibrator, and
by magnets, releases the discharge
gate, allowing the coal to run out.
As the hopper, relieved of its load,
rises, the weight arm again actu-
ates a controlling device, which
closes the discharge gate, starts
the motor, and the operation is re-
peated. A register on the hopper
records the number of times the
hopper operates.

In ancient Rome no woman
over fifty years old was permitted
to marry.

The Auto Shop

Now open for business with a
line of auto accessories, which
embrace essentials as well as lux-
uries.

Location in the Parker room
formerly occupied by Miss Elnora
Taylor. If in need come in and
shop with us. You will find our
prices right.

As the spring approaches we will
increase our stock that we may
make ours the real

Auto Shop

WALTER BEANE, Prop.

M. Kugel Dry Cleaning Co.

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT we have re-
modelled the building, equipped the plant from work
room to office with new and modern machinery and
appliances making this one of the most modern Dry
Cleaning and Dying Plants in North Central Ohio.

PARCEL POST PATRONS WILL RECEIVE
OUR BEST ATTENTION

Derringer & Hilborn
Agents, Plymouth

M. Kugel Dry Cleaning Co.

Norwalk Ohio

HE SINGS FOR BAG OF FLOUR; HE SPURNS CASH

AN AMERICAN CONCERT SINGER
LEARNS ACTUALLY OF
FOOD'S LACK.

NEW YORK. — Singing for some-
thing to eat, instead of for the hun-
dreds of dollars that each concert en-
gagement brings him, was the experi-
ence that befell Otakar Marak, well-
known artist of the Chicago Grand
Opera Company, who with his wife,
has just returned to this country. Mr.
Marak and his wife spent several
months in Czechoslovakia on a concert
and operatic engagement.

"What good was the money I re-
ceived for my public appearances, if I
couldn't get anything to eat with it?"
asked the singer. "I soon found out
that money wasn't of much value in
getting a dinner. So wherever pos-
sible I asked for food instead of for
the money my contract called for."

The singer told of taking a bag of
flour for an operatic appearance in
Prague, instead of the \$1,000 he was to
get for the engagement.

"And I was happier with that bag of
flour than I would have been with
\$10,000," he added.

This is a sample of a condition that
Ohio is asked to alleviate by a gener-
ous response to the American Jewish
Relief Committee's campaign for funds
for the starving millions of Eastern
Europe, which is to be waged during
the week beginning December 25th.

"Life For Those In Shadow of Death"



Help Your County Give
Them Life, Dec. 26-Jan. 2

Tighten Gradually on New Hose.
In installing new water pipes, rub-
ber hose, etc., do not tighten excessively
at first. This will not stop any min-
ute leak except to, jar and the
rubber walls of the hose are apt to be-
come broken. Tighten gradually and
the leak will be cured.

Don't lose the use of your car! Look out for the battery!

NOW—more than at any
other season—your storage
battery needs regular care
and attention to keep it in
a healthy condition.

Winter brings extra work
for a battery—makes your
motor harder to start. Cold
weather decreases battery
efficiency. Regular inspec-
tion and the addition of dis-
tilled water are absolutely
necessary. No matter what
make of battery you use, let
us keep it in fine condition.

Winter Storage

If you lay up your car for
the winter don't let the bat-
tery run down and freeze.
Putting it next to the kitchen
stove is not enough. It
needs other important at-
tention. Without this atten-
tion it may be worthless in
the spring.

Bring it to us. For a
nominal fee we will give all
seasons of rest to the neces-
sary care during the winter
and return them, ready for
use in the spring.

Better play safe than be
sorry.

Abbott's Electric Shop

103 Sandusky Street
Telephone R-128

Ruse to Get Auto Ride.

Willie's father does not own an auto,
but a good friend of the family has
a seven-passenger car. One Sunday
afternoon the little one became rest-
less and was wishing some one would
come and take them for a ride. Final-
ly he said: "Daddy, call up the John-
sons and ask them if they wouldn't
like to take a walk with us—and
daddy, tell them to be sure and bring
their auto."

