we appreciate it. We will be there, "rain or shine."

Someone is making us a nice little path in front of our houses, and it will be of great benefit this winter when the mud gets "a la France." You will notice that we say "someone" is building this path. There are four gentlemen who make the days hideous with their arguments concerning this path, and it is very hard to judge from their actions just who is in charge. Nevertheless, the path is progressing, and we are grateful.

Electrical Repair Shop

Mr. J. K. Donoghue, our tinsmith, failed to show up for work one morning recently. When he came in the next morning, someone or someones immediately took possession of his hat, and used it as fuel for a bonfire. The cause: A new addition to his family.

"Shorty" Bumgardner says, altho he is well supplied with hot air, he does not think the supply will heat the Electric Shop this winter, even when supplemented with the hot air plant in the shop.

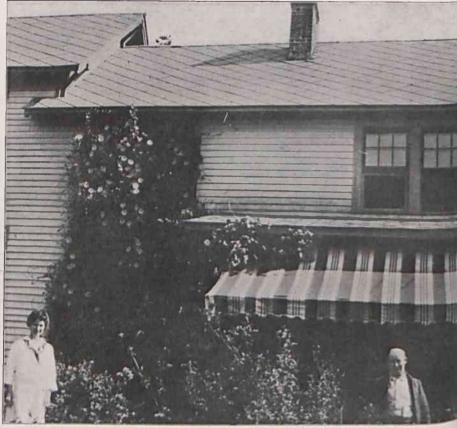
Rotary Station

It seems as tho a streak of hard luck has hit the rotary station, and we are thinking of paying the preacher, or doing some other luck-producing stunt. If anyone can suggest any remedy for the following bad luck, we would be glad to hear of it. D. D. Dry went hickory nut hunting. Result: No Hickory Nuts; Ditto, Corbett, Sheppard, Tuttle, Ventus, and Bunn.

J. A. Fagg, Duck Hunter. Result: No Ducks.

B. J. May, Fisherman. Result: No Fish.

Dick Hardin, out of buttermilk.



This apartment at No. 29 Willow Street, occupied by Mr. and Mrs. York (left foreground) has made very attractive looking by the addition of the awning and the cultivation of shrubs, vin and flowers. "Shady" Byars (a roomer at No. 29) who stands in the right foreground real flower lover and has put a deal of work and care into the beautifying of this yel

W. L. McCall, broke a fiddle string. E. T. Russell, tire punctured.

H. B. Rhea and J. A. Fagg, turkey hunters. Turkey wouldn't turk.

E. T. Daniels, lost a pack of cigarettes. We could go on and tell a hard luck tale a mile long; but what's the use?

We don't want sympathy, but a remedy; and want it bad. In fact, if we don't soon find a remedy we are going to buy all the ginger ale in town, and

try to drown our troubles in it. is, if our wives let us keep any of o money next payday. We would like have a remedy for this evil, also.

Claude Mask says: "There isn't even a thing as any young man fully apply ing himself to school work, rotary st tion work, and courting at the time;" and as he was rapidly losing on all three he temporarily discarded

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