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NOW...they can have running water



Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Rhodes of Route 2, Pinson, were having trouble with rusty water until they installed this water clarifier. Mr. Rhodes said, "My wife had trouble making tea until we installed our clarifier. Now the clothes are no longer stained. I have seen different kinds of filters in use but I like mine the best." His clarifier acts similar to a city water treatment plant. It does a good job in taking the rust and other minerals out of the water.

When your Advisor visited the farm of Mr. C. W. Ross at Jacks Creek to discuss the use of electricity for running water, he found this new deep well pump. Upon asking Mr. Ross if he has any water problems, he replied, "Yes, I just can't figure out why I didn't have this well put in 7 years ago. I almost wore out a tractor hauling water from a spring." He wants to build a 12' by 12' block house for protection of the well and to store canned foods.



Mrs. E. H. Beecham of the Center Hill Community in Henderson County, at their new well and pump with daughter, Artie, and granddaughter, Pattie Sue Beecham. Mrs. Beecham stated that she is very proud of the new well and that it comes in handy during crop time for the men folks. They plan to build their pump house after the crop is laid by. This is another example of electricity working to enrich farm living.

RUNNING WATER SAVES LABOR

IN YOUR HOME,

**Put An Adequate Farm Water System
In Your Future**

SOUTHWEST NEWS

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Stanton Celebrates Centennial



Mrs. G. L. Maclin, who came to live in the home in 1912, poses with her son, Mr. L. M. Maclin, in front of the old Maclin home. This home was built in 1834.

On June 13, 1956, the town of Stanton celebrated its 100th birthday. For one day all the townspeople turned back to the good old days when long beards, long dresses, and horse surreys were in full bloom.

The history of Stanton is not unusual, but it is interesting. Mr. Joseph B. Stanton once owned all the land it now stands on and he gave a roadbed to the Mobile and Ohio Railroad. The neighboring community of Wesley soon moved to the railroad and the town of Stanton was established in 1856.

Ante-bellum splendor, but... with all their grace and charm, the finest homes of a 100 years ago could not provide half the conveniences of modern day electrical living which is enjoyed by most of Stanton's residents today.

In making the tour through these old homes of Stanton one has to stop and admire our predecessors for the lives they lived without electricity. For as you look at the large fireplaces, that consumed huge amounts of wood, you are reminded that they had no electric heat.

Fireplaces and oil lamps were used for light in reading and sewing. Electric lights were a thing for the future.

In the kitchens there were huge arrays of big black pots and pans, coffee grinders, and other cooking gadgets but no electric range. Those early housewives did not have electric coffee makers, toasters, ovens, dishwashers, nor any of the nice things our wife enjoys.

Yes, those old homes have charm and splendor but without our present day servant, electricity, I am sure no one wants to return to the good old days in 1856. Its wonderful to dream of those good old days but I am thankful that I live in the age of electricity.

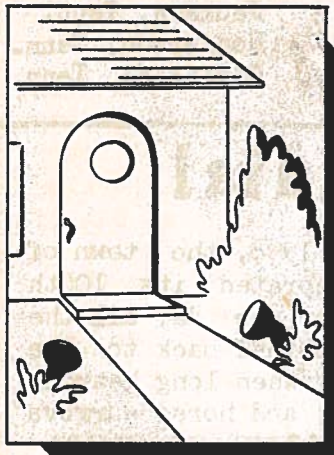
Several of the Ante-Bellum homes in Stanton and the surrounding communities are still in perfect preservation. The 122 year old Maclin home, while not in Stanton is still owned by the Maclin family. Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Taylor's home was the first dwelling built within the city limits.



Nathan Adams, who married Mr. Joseph B. Stanton's only daughter donated the land on which the Presbyterian Church was built. It was modeled after a Cont. on page three.

Outdoor Lighting

make your lawn and garden **GLOW**



Welcome your guests

The trees stir softly
 The flowers wait
 The pool lies darkly—
 The hour grows late.
 The fragrance of blossoms
 Caresses the air—
 All that's lovely
 Awaits you there.
 For a garden sleeps
 On a starless night
 'Till you wake its beauty
 With the kiss of light.



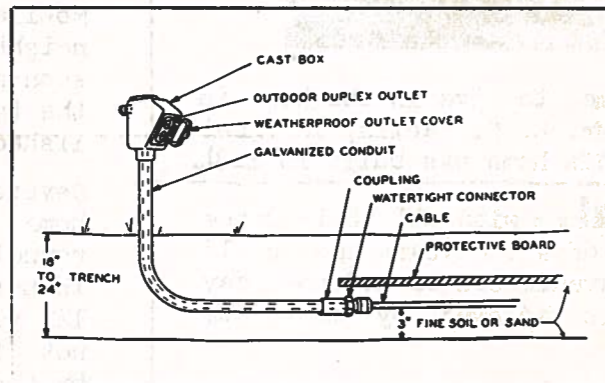
Picnic at night



More hours for outdoor chores—



The Nighttime



Direct burial UF type cable is shown in underground position, through conduit to terminal box and to outdoor-type double convenience outlet into which portable garden lighting equipment may be connected.

TO GARDENERS EVERYWHERE

Search a gardener's heart and what do you find —
 Patience — much patience — the long-suffering kind —
 Patience to wait for the sun to break through —
 Patience to wait for the rain or the dew —
 Patience to wait for the best planting hour —
 Patience to wait for a perfect flow'r.
 But a gardener's patience is unrewarded by night
 Unless a flick of the switch brings the heartwarming sight
 Of a garden quickened by the glory of light.



—For lighting walks



For outdoor ornaments



Why not... ENJOY OUTDOOR NIGHT LIFE AT HOME

Plan Now to Attend Annual Meeting

It's almost Annual Meeting time again. Your cooperative's Annual Meeting will be held on Friday, August 10, at the new Headquarters Building in Brownsville. Plans are being made to make it the biggest and best one yet. There will be entertainment and fun for all.

Most important of all, you'll get your chance to take part in planning your Cooperative's activities for next year. Southwest Electric Cooperative belongs to its members, being organized so that you and other members could be furnished electricity to make for a better way of life. Its success depends to a large degree on your activity. A very interesting program is being planned.

Come to your Annual Meeting. Your Cooperative's business is your business.



(Sometime when you're just sitting, think of—)

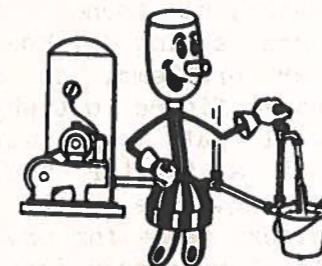
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Junking that old hand pump and . . .



Hang The Work Not Your Clothes With An Electric Laundry



Water Systems Shower You With Ease



for about a penny a day . . . you can **STOP CARRYING WATER!**

every farm needs an electric water system

Over The MANAGER'S Desk

During the month of April and May, your Electrification Advisor carried out a water system promotional program in cooperation with the Chester County Health Department and the local pump dealers in Henderson. It is a disturbing fact to know that less than one out of two farm families have running water in their home, while over 95% of our rural area is electrified. There is no use of electricity that will raise the standard of living as much as running water. It is needed not only for convenience but for health and farm production. A card survey on water questions was sent to all the members served from the Henderson office. The returned cards showed that only 42% of our members had running water under pressure, while 45% were still using a rope and bucket. We would like to point out, that water can be pumped electrically for a farm family of four for less than one cent a day. To help promote the use of electric water pumps the Henderson dealers, Messrs. Siler, Watkins, and Marshall Smith, gave an electric pump. The lucky member returning his card and winning the pump was Mr. Bob Newsome of Jacks Creek. We want to thank each of you who returned your card and all the people that helped in this survey. We have capable men that can help you plan your water system and give advice on the use of electricity in your home. There is no cost to you for this service, just contact one of our local offices.

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church he had admired while traveling in England. The original church which date back to 1870 still stands. The town only gets to celebrate its 100th Anniversary once an year. Southwest Tennessee EMC want to extend their congratulation to all of its townspeople and wishes them the best of everything from having lived in such an honorable community.