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Young man, here's a pointer: The girls are wiser now than they used to be. They are better able to earn their own living and they know what is going on in the world.

Don't blame the up-to-date girl for being somewhat particular about the man she marries. She is justified in not throwing herself away on some no-account man who hasn't a dollar on deposit at the bank. She wants a home, is willing to do her share toward making one. Show her that you are willing to help by saving some money. Put the money in the bank. Then brace up and ask her. She is wise. You will find that out.

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PULLMAN ENGINEERING CO. HANDLES SWANLITE PLANTS

After careful and exhaustive tests conducted by Professor A. C. Abell, for the past five years professor of automotive engineering at the State College of Washington, the Pullman Engineering company has accepted the exclusive representation in this county for Swanlite lighting and power plants.

These tests were conducted on behalf of and jointly with H. J. Walter, who was instructor of electrical ignition in the aviation school during the war, and both men, who are widely known throughout Washington, have stated that this lighting plant is the very best they have ever seen.

Swanlite, the pioneer in the field of individual lighting plants, is manufactured in Minnesota, in the heart of one of the richest agricultural sections of the United States. For over nine years these manufacturers have been working on thousands of farms, developing the individual lighting and power plant solely from the farmers' viewpoint.

Whenever laboratory tests indicated some change or addition which seemed logical it was taken to the farm and there, right on the ground where it was to serve its practical purposes, was tried out by the farmers themselves in punishing workouts before any modifications or changes were adopted.

The Pullman Engineering company, already well known for the excellence and high standard of its service, places implicit confidence in Professor Abell's tests and in accepting distribution for Swanlite lighting and power plants, feels that it has added another outstanding feature to a rapidly expanding business. "Service" is its keynote, and with the added fact of the long residence of the owners in Pullman, indicating that they are here to stay, the addition of Swanlite lighting plants will undoubtedly redound to their business acumen and foresight.

Swanlite lighting plants, while direct connected lighting plants, serve a triple purpose. Realizing that additions to farm mechanical equipment are frequent the Swanlite plant is constructed to meet not alone the present requirements of the farmer, but with its greater size and greater capacity serves to meet also the growing needs of farmers for many years to come.

"Swanlite is years ahead of its time," said Professor Abell. "The four horsepower engine with outboard pulley and the one and one-half horsepower generator afford to owners sufficient power to provide plenty of clear white light for house and outbuildings and also auxiliary power for the operation of deep or shallow well water systems, hot and cold water lines, sewerage systems, electric or vacuum milkers, the many line shaft jobs found on the modern farm, and all the electric utilities of the day."

In discussion of Swanlite prospects Mr. Walter stated that Swanlite plants were conceded to be the practical unit plants of the century. "Built from the farm, in, rather than from the laboratory, out," said Mr. Walter, "and with the added value of a set of batteries guaranteed for the unusually long period of four years, we anticipate splendid results in our sales efforts during the year to come."

"When a manufacturer guarantees his product, continued Mr. Walter, "he is merely expressing in writing his own faith and confidence in his product. We have carefully investigated the manufacturers of both the Swanlite engine and the Philadelphia storage battery, and can say with all candor that we ourselves have the same measure of confidence in the Swanlite plant as the manufacturers have expressed in their guarantee. Our own reputation for rendering only the highest type of service is well established and it is our intention in adding Swanlite to further our service and reputation to the fullest extent."

PROF. HAS NEW INVENTION

The following news item appeared in the Smithsonian Institution News Notes of April 1:

"A new illuminating apparatus for opaque objects under the microscope has just been installed in the division of insects and has been examined with great interest by several members of other divisions. It is the invention of Professor A. L. Melander, Pullman, Wash."

The new apparatus is a part of the regular equipment in the entomology laboratories here and has been in use for some time. By means of a reflector the light from a small incandescent bulb is focused upon the object under the microscope and a much greater illumination is obtained. The intensity of the light is regulated by a simple rheostat and a small transformer completes the apparatus. It is of great assistance in work with opaque objects, especially when artificial light is being used.

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When an American wants to travel, he telephones for a taxicab. But in Korea the taxis are "jiggis,"—baskets of wood and bamboo. The front view of the "jiggi" gives the impression of a spreading fan, but in the rear is a platform on which the trunks or other baggage are placed. The children are piled on top of the boxes and the strange moving van bobs away.

Perhaps a boy only fifteen or sixteen years old will play the part of beast of burden, but it is generally a Korean woman who tests her strength to the breaking point as she carries a steamer trunk down the street.

The condition of women and children in foreign lands is a problem to which the new Interchurch World Movement, in which America's Protestant bodies are cooperating, has been asked to give special attention. To this end, schools and social centers are to be established at various points throughout Korea, while a central union college also is to be staffed and equipped at the expense of the churches of America.



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