

KIWANIS NEWS

CHICAGO, Aug. 19.—Four ways in which help may be given in vocational guidance and placement are now being used by Kiwanians in offering service for young men and women about to enter the business world, or those preparing for the schools and colleges of the United States and Canada.

In the first place the Kiwanian with a knowledge of his own business is able to talk for consultation the boy or girl interested in his own business or profession. In testing the abilities of the youth it is easy to find whether or not he has the natural adaptation for a special kind of work, and if he has, the necessary of guiding him through a preparatory education for final training in a desired vocation.

The vocational placement, or the finding of a position for those with different training and ability who have not specialized is an important feature a vocational help. And finally the study of readjustment of the individual after being placed in a position where progress is limited or the person has been found not fitted to work engaged in.

"Probably the most important phase of the entire vocational program is in the matter of pre-vocational guidance," says George J. Fisher, M. D., president of the New York City Kiwanis Club and deputy chief executive of the Boy Scouts of America. "This helping the boy find himself and developing his interests is a service which will advance youth during his early business experience."

CHICAGO, Aug. 19.—After some ten years of aiding the underprivileged child with clinical consultations followed by surgical treatment for the physical unfit, Kiwanis International, which in 1925, under the direction of Dr. Burton D. Myers, dean of the medical school of the university of Indiana, classified the children in four groups—the physically, mentally, morally and economically underprivileged—has now decided as one of its furthering objectives in helping the unfortunate groups to develop a more personal and individual interest in the children.

"This will be done, by the thousands of Kiwanians becoming pals of the underprivileged children, learning their problems and wants, and in this way administering the needs more in a parental way than merely in a professional capacity," Ralph A. Amerman, of Spartanburg, Pa., president of Kiwanis International, explains.

"What was once just an act of aid will be turned into something more—the personal care and interest of the child who is making progress in the world through Kiwanis help. Kiwanis has been steadily increasing its work with the underprivileged during the past ten years. The developing of the personal and individual aim is simply for the making of a closer bond between the child and the Kiwanian."

NOTICE OF SERVICE OF SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION IN SUPERIOR COURT NORTH CAROLINA, POLK COUNTY

Manufacturers' Power Company a Corporation

Dennis McMurray and wife, Allie McMurray Clifton McMurray and Maude McMurray, minors.

The defendant, Dennis McMurray, will take notice that an action entitled as above has been commenced in the Superior Court of Polk County, North Carolina for the purpose of procuring an Order of Sale for partition of the following described lands:

Lying and being in the County of Polk and State of North Carolina, bounded as follows: BEGINNING at two sourwoods and running thence N. 40 W. to Sarah Bradley's line; thence with her line to the Speculation line; thence S. 40 W. to Hiram's Branch; thence down said branch to Jasper Henderson's line; thence N. 40 E. to the BEGINNING, and containing 70 acres, more or less. Being the same tract of land conveyed by Thornton Bradley and wife to T. P. Alewine by deed dated the 29th day of July a. d. 1884, and recorded in Book 7, page 80 of the Records of Polk County, and being land described in deed from T. P. Alewine and wife, Margaret Alewine to John McMurray and Sherman McMurray, dated February 1891, and of record in Book 45, page 270 of the Records of Deeds for Polk County, North Carolina.

And the said defendant will further take notice that he is required to appear at the office, of the Clerk of Superior Court of said County at the Court House in Columbus, N. C. on 20 day of September 1926, and answer or demur to the petition now on file in said action or said plaintiff will apply to court for the relief demanded in said petition.

This 16 day of August, 1926.
H. H. CARSON,
Clerk Superior Court
Polk County.
19-26-29

There's not much greater danger in failing to turn off the gas before going to sleep than in stepping on the gas when you're awake.

The congressmen are now at home building up the fences they will straddle this fall.

READ THE POLK COUNTY NEWS.

CHEAP EXPLOSIVE AVAILABLE FOR CARROLLA FARMERS

RALEIGH, N. C., Aug.—The Government of the United States thru the federal department of agriculture has again set aside a quantity of pyrotol, the cheap explosive manufactured from wartime materials, for the use of North Carolina farmers.

"Last year this state was allotted 900,000 pounds of pyrotol," says A. T. Holman, agricultural engineer for the extension division of State College. "This year our allotment has been increased to 1,400,000 pounds and the material is now available for those farmers who wish to clear their land of stumps or to drain wet spots or otherwise use the material on the farm. The pyrotol is not available for merchants or dealers and farmers may secure it only by ordering through their county agents or through the extension division of the College."

Mr. Holman states that the farmers of Pender County are the first to take advantage of the new allotment. They have placed an order for 16,000 pounds through county agent W. H. Robbins and the material will be shipped to Burgaw for distribution. This shipment was financed by the county Board of Commissioners so that landowners could have a supply to blow out stumps and otherwise improve the condition of their fields.

"While we were allotted only 900,000 pounds last year, we actually got a little over one million pounds," says Mr. Holman. "This material was used for removing rocks and stumps from fields, for ditching and for squaring up the poorly shaped fields. The use of explosives for land clearing purposes results in larger fields, more economical use of labor and power machinery, greater acre yields and increased returns per farm worker."

IS IT TRAGEDY AFTER ALL?

(From Spartanburg Herald)

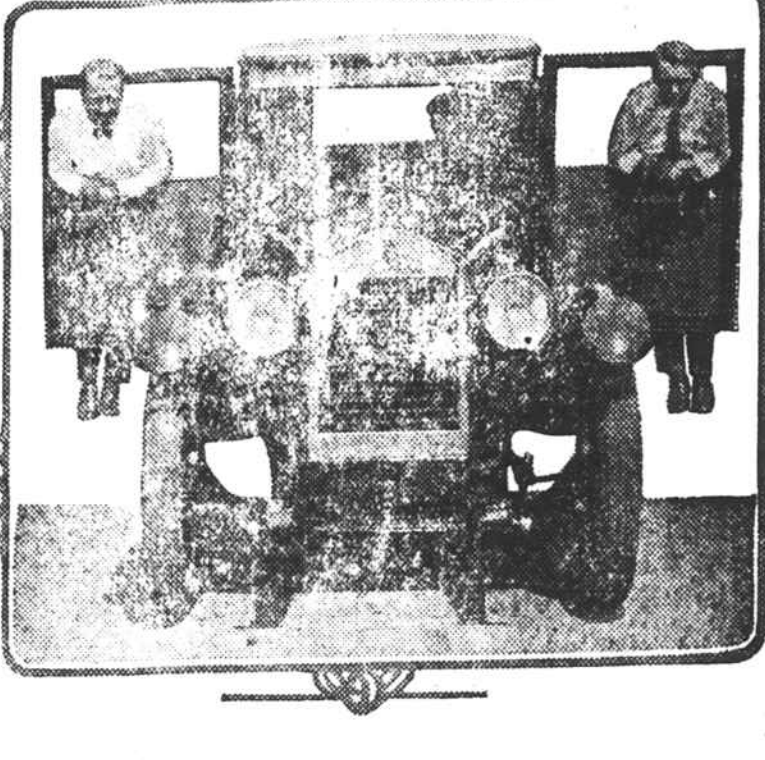
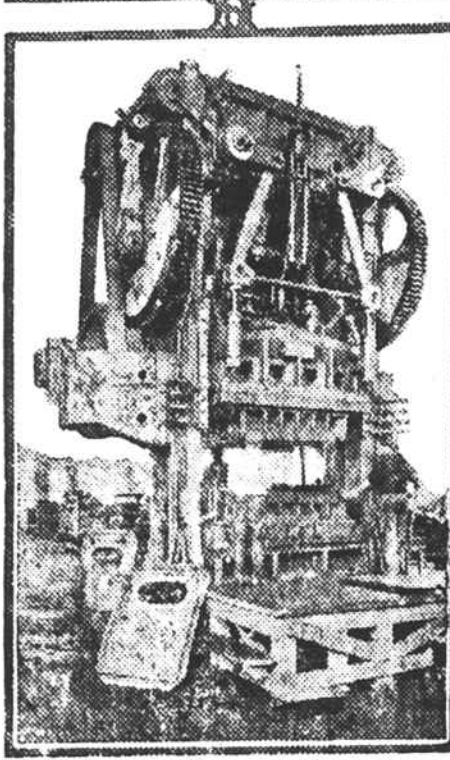
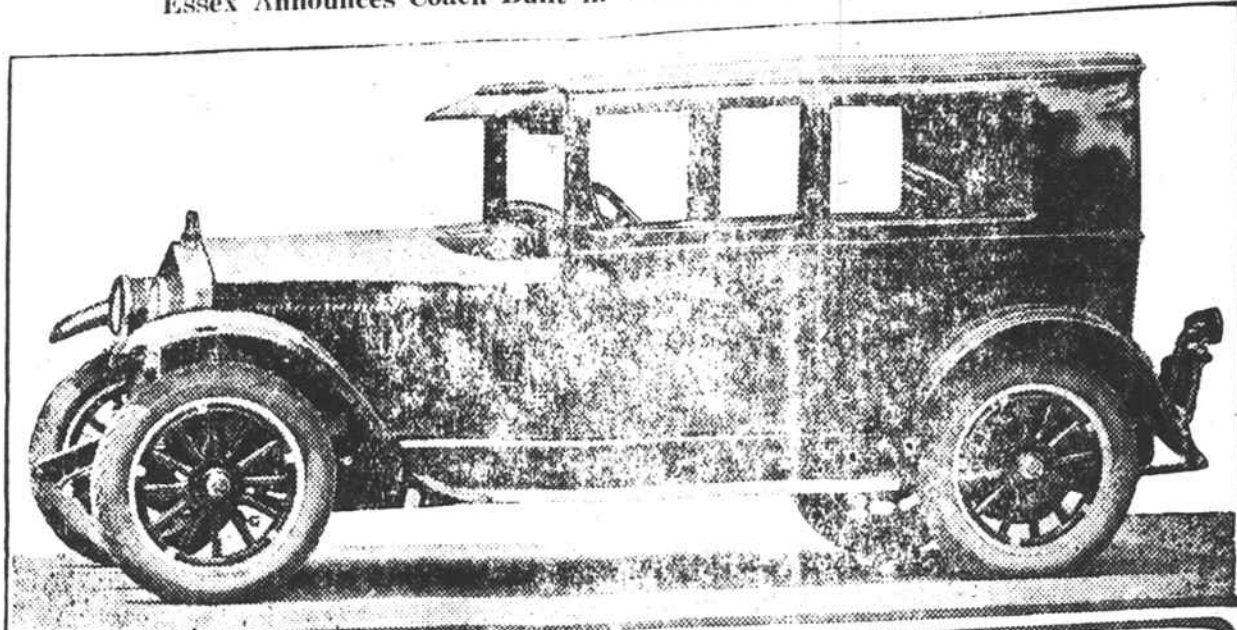
Not long ago a group of college graduates were lamenting the fact that of all the new students who will soon crowd the college classrooms, very few have any idea of what their life work will be.

"This," said one, "is the big college tragedy." Perhaps, and perhaps not. It may be the big college blessing—it is in many cases. If the youngsters who matriculate next month could know exactly what they will do in after years, thing of the neglect of things not having direct bearing on their future, and consider what dull company they would expect in a group of their own profession, where they could talk shop, intensively special training too early in life certainly does not make for breadth of vision or symmetrical development.

Why is it the longer one has to keep paying for an installment-bought article the easier they call the terms?

Car Constructed Like a Steel Building

Essex Announces Coach Built in World's Largest Single Body Plant



Above new Essex all-steel coach described as "strong as a steel building." At the left, lower, is shown a 400 ton press which stamps out entire doors with a single operation. At the right two men are proving sturdiness of car by rigging on outstretched doors.

Detroit—Any of the new Essex all-steel coach is fundamentally the story of the \$10,000,000 body factory which produces the car. What produces the car. What the Hudson Motor Car Co. has done in the manufacture of Essex bodies is to make craftsmen of machines; this is literally the fact. Giant machines do in a fraction of a minute work that the most highly skilled artisan, craftsman or artist could never hope to equal from the standpoints of beauty and accuracy. The plant devoted to making the bodies expresses the industry's to mark in design and execution.

"Hand work" has long been a symbol of excellence of manufacture. Painstaking labor, directed by trained craft, has resulted in closest fit and smoothest finish. But "mach-

ine work" supplants it when the machine is designed and executed so as to perform quickly and surely operations that far exceed the best of the hand craft.

Essentially, the Essex body plant is an aggregation of pressing and stamping machines. Upon them are formed the component parts of the body, which are so accurately made that they fit without question. Their union into a rigid whole is accomplished with a speed and uniformity almost beyond belief. A cowl, a door or the corner of a body is fashioned on a giant press. The whole cowl is brought into being with one apparently effortless motion of a press that is exerting a force of 400 tons every time its plunger descends. The machine and the dies may represent \$100,000 worth of ability to manufacture with speed and exactness—an investment made with the certainty that the completed plant would function with the greatest precision and the highest attainable speed.

The Hudson officials say that the plant is unique in being the largest

bodybuilding unit in the industry, without a single body builder employed in it. Strictly speaking, and using the word in the sense in which it is usually accepted, perhaps there are no human body-builders. But the machines certainly are body-builders in every sense of the word.

For the first time in the history of American industry, body building has been made primarily a series of steel-stamping processes; for the first time, too, the bodies are being made on a 100 percent progressive assembly system, already employed to such advantage in the manufacture of engines and chassis.

Everything in connection with the plant and the other means of making bodies complete was laid out a year ago. On top of the \$10,000,000 in the plant proper, an investment of \$5,000,000 was made in bringing other departments to a capacity that would measure up to that of the new unit. The plant and the expansion were completed on schedule time and on the precise day originally determined, a schedule of the new all-steel bodies, to the number of 150 was put through.

25% REDUCTION ON LABOR

Getting service for your Ford car, truck or tractor from an Authorized Ford Dealer is a very safe form of car insurance for Ford owners.

The work is guaranteed, because it is done by Ford trained mechanics. All parts are guaranteed -- genuine Ford parts. Rates are low, all work strictly cash.

Come to us for Reliable Ford Service

	WAS	NOW
1 Overhaul Motor and Transmission	\$25.00	\$19.00
2 Overhaul Motor Only	20.00	15.00
3 Overhaul Transmission Only	14.00	11.00
4 Replace Camshaft and refit bearings	5.00	3.75
5 Change Motor	6.50	4.85
6 Replace Cylinder Head bolts Stripped	3.00	2.25
7 Clean Out Oil Feed Pipe	3.25	2.45
8 Replace Fly Wheel Ring gear	12.00	9.00
9 Replace front Cross Member	7.50	5.65
10 Overhaul complete Rear Axle	7.00	5.25
11 Install Universal Joint	3.00	2.25
12 Replace Drive Shaft Tube	4.00	3.00

J. H. STACKHOUSE

Lincoln, Ford, Fordson

Phone 106

Tryon, N. C.

HIGH GRADE DELICIOUS APPLES

A Peck or a Truck load on Sale after Sept. 15

ALBERT M. SALLEY

Morris Road

Saids, N. C.

GREENEWAD'S Half-Price SALE

On Entire Stock of Women's and Misses Dresses-Coats and Children's Dresses

IN FULL BLAST!

Our store was thronged with thrifty buyers yesterday and bought wisely of the

WONDERFUL BARGAINS

REMEMBER: This sale can last only for a few days, so it will pay you to act at once.

Silk Dresses

\$5.95 DRESSES—Sale Price	\$5.95
\$10.95 DRESSES—Sale Price	\$10.95
\$15.00 DRESSES—Sale Price	\$15.00
\$17.50 DRESSES—Sale Price	\$17.50
\$19.50 DRESSES—Sale Price	\$19.50
\$22.50 DRESSES—Sale Price	\$22.50
\$25.00 DRESSES—Sale Price	\$25.00
\$29.50 DRESSES—Sale Price	\$29.50
\$35.00 DRESSES—Sale Price	\$35.00
\$39.50 DRESSES—Sale Price	\$39.50
\$49.50 DRESSES—Sale Price	\$49.50
\$59.50 DRESSES—Sale Price	\$59.50
\$69.50 DRESSES—Sale Price	\$69.50

"Dix Make" Dresses and All Cotton Dresses

\$2.00 DRESSES—Sale Price	\$2.00
\$2.50 DRESSES—Sale Price	\$2.50
\$3.00 DRESSES—Sale Price	\$3.00
\$3.50 DRESSES—Sale Price	\$3.50
\$4.95 DRESSES—Sale Price	\$4.95
\$5.95 DRESSES—Sale Price	\$5.95
\$8.95 DRESSES—Sale Price	\$8.95
\$9.95 DRESSES—Sale Price	\$9.95
\$10.95 DRESSES—Sale Price	\$10.95

Children's Dresses

\$1.00 DRESSES—Sale Price	\$1.00
\$1.25 DRESSES—Sale Price	\$1.25
\$1.50 DRESSES—Sale Price	\$1.50
\$2.00 DRESSES—Sale Price	\$2.00
\$2.50 DRESSES—Sale Price	\$2.50
\$3.00 DRESSES—Sale Price	\$3.00
\$3.50 DRESSES—Sale Price	\$3.50
\$4.00 DRESSES—Sale Price	\$4.00
\$4.50 DRESSES—Sale Price	\$4.50
\$5.00 DRESSES—Sale Price	\$5.00
\$5.95 DRESSES—Sale Price	\$5.95

NO APPROVALS ON SALE GOODS

Greenewald's

INCORPORATED

Spartanburg, S. C.

Store Closes Thursday, 1 P. M.