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Anniversaries

Raul & Jeannie Salmon	09/23
Chili & Linda Canida	09/29

Monthly Meeting

September 14th

Note—Business Meeting will be at Picnic
See article on page 3

American Legion, 2607 NW State Route 92
Smithville, MO 64089

The Legion provides a dinner menu at a special price
one hour prior to the 7:00 PM meeting.

Board Meeting

September 19th

The 3rd Thursday of each month,
7:00 PM, Woodneath Library Center
8900 NE Flintlock Rd, Kansas City, MO 64157
Visitors welcome

Technical Meeting & Breakfast Club-KC

Big Biscuit in Liberty

Please join us every Wednesday 6:30 am to "whenever"
at the Liberty Corner Shopping Center, at 840 Hwy 291
(816-429-5314)

Technical Meeting & Breakfast Club-St Joe

Every Monday 7:00-10:00 AM

Hy-Vee 201 North Belt Highway, St. Joseph

Ice Cream & Socializing

Every Saturday evening 6:00 PM
Big Burger, 4700 NE Vivion Rd
Kansas City, Mo. 64119

President's Comments:

Our trip to Whiteman Air Force Base and Jefferson City finally happened after having to reschedule it several times. It was a lot of fun and such a unique opportunity! I hope you were one of the lucky members who had the pleasure of participating!

Our September meeting will be a new experience! Since we had to reschedule it due to Labor Day falling on our usual date, the Board made the decision to make it part of the club picnic! I'm sure it won't distract from the fun!

So come join us for this annual event. This year, the club is providing everything except the lawn chairs to sit on.

It should be a great day to drive your Model A's because this date is also celebrating International Model A day! Hopefully the weather will cooperate with a mild temperature and no rain. It would be great to get a picture of our cars lined up with the Missouri River for a backdrop. Hope to see you all there!

Bill Skaggs, President

"People who wonder whether the glass is half empty or half full are missing the point. The glass is refillable."

Editor's Comments:

I sure am sorry I missed the trip to Whitman AFB, but seeing as I was hosting my family reunion that weekend, I think I had a good excuse! I'm glad everyone had fun!

It's been an eventful month for me. Earlier this year, I was recruited to run for a position on the MAFCA Board of Directors. After some careful consideration and discussions with a few friends, I threw my name in the hat. Expecting to go through the election process in late fall, I was puzzled when, in July, I started receiving messages from current Board members congratulating me on my appointment to the Board. Upon calling the office, I discovered that, since there were only four nominees for five positions, the election was cancelled and we were placed directly into the positions! Surprise!!

In a way, it's nice to know this early, as we have been invited to sit in on the current board meetings to help prepare for our term. Then again, I really didn't think I would win; I thought I'd be running against a bunch of car guys with more credentials, so, again, what a surprise!

I'm excited but nervous for this next Model A experience. But I'll still be doing what I love best: this newsletter, A-World, and the Fashion Editor job for the Restorer. My plate will be full, but better busy than bored, right?

Happy A'ing!

Sherry Wink, Editor

NORTHWEST MO. MODEL A FORD CLUB MEETING

American Legion Hall Smithville, Missouri

August 5, 2024

President Bill Skaggs opened the meeting with the Pledge of Allegiance, with all members joining in.

Our entertainment was Carl Harper, who spoke about UFO's. He provided us with a unique point of view that was very interesting.

Treasurer Gary Dixon gave the treasurer's report with a checking balance of \$3855.26 and a balance of all accounts of \$14,144.34.

Membership Director Myron Schmitt reported there were 34 members at the meeting and Laura Talley's grandson Griffin has joined as a new member of our club. Griffin loves his Grandma's Model A and Steve is working with him on the mechanical stuff! Congratulations Griffin!

The club picnic is scheduled for Saturday September 14 at Platte Landing Park. This event will also function as our monthly meeting as the Legion is closed for Labor Day on our normal date.

Chili Canida had back surgery but is recovering well. Terry Richards has volunteered to assist with planning a Fall Foliage Tour.

Meeting adjourned 8:05 Submitted by Terry Richardson

American Legion Post 58 Overview

Founded in 1929 by Smithville Veterans having served in WWI, the Smithville American Legion Post 58 has been serving Veterans and the Smithville community for 95 years. Our proud service has continued throughout the decades and we look forward to carrying out our mission of service and support to Veterans, Youth and the Community.

The Legion Family is made up of the Veterans, The Sons of the American Legion, The Auxiliary and the Legion Riders. Each organization focuses on specific needs within our mission statement and we welcome new members! Our uniformed Honor Guard provides funeral service to honor Veterans who have passed.

The post gives an average of \$26,000 back to the Smithville community every year in services and direct contributions to Smithville School activities, the Scouts, Boys and Girls State, Veterans in need and other charitable causes that come to our attention.

Our doors are open to the public 7 days a week, including our kitchen, as a place to gather with friends in a family friendly environment. We have something for everyone, and here are just some of the things we offer.

- *Large hall space rental for meetings, fundraisers, celebrations and catered dinners (*now available on Sundays as well)*
- *Great daily specials including two local favorites, Tacos on Wednesdays & Fried Chicken on Thursdays*
- *Sons of The American Legion all-u-can-eat breakfast the 3rd Saturday of the month, 7am to 10am*
- *Trivia Night, 6:30pm to 8pm the 2nd & 4th Monday of the month*
- *Queen of Hearts drawing every Friday night at 7pm hosted by our Legion Riders*
- *Music Bingo every Friday night starting at 7pm*
- *Line Dancing two Wednesdays a month from 6:30pm to 8pm*
- *Sundays 5pm to 9pm Memorial Day weekend thru Labor Day weekend, we feature live music at our Party On The Patio*
- *Our Patriotic Stitchers meet weekly to create quilts for Veterans as a thank you for their service*

We invite you to join us for all of the great things we have to offer! For further information on our programs and event space availability, please contact our Operations Manager, Hope Hallowell, at 816-532 8115. We are located at 2607 State Route 92, 2 miles east of Smithville. Follow us on Facebook, @Smithville American Legion Post 58! "No Veteran Left Behind"





Activities

"Departure places and times for events will be published on the Website and Newsletter the month prior to the event".

September 14th—Club Meeting/Picnic/Intl Model A Day
See article below!

September 25 –Ladies Luncheon
Clara Ford Talk with Sherry Winkinhofer
2800 Clay Edwards Drive, Lewis and Clark Room
(ask for directions at the info desk)
Social time 11-11:30, lunch at 11:30, talk following.
All are welcome to attend.
Contact Julie (816) 890-8545

If you are planning on joining in on any of the tours or activities, please sign-up and include your phone number, or you can contact Chili Canada at (816) 415-4948 (home phone) That way if an event has to be canceled, or has a location or schedule change, he will do his best to make sure you are notified!

September Meeting/Club Picnic/International Model A Day Saturday September 14th



It's a 3-in-1 event!

Due to our normal meeting date falling on Labor Day, we normally meet the following Monday. But this year, we're doing it differently! Our annual club picnic on Saturday September 14th will also include a short business meeting to serve as our September meeting! The fact that this date is also International Model A Day makes it a perfect fit!

Come join us at Platte Landing Park (adjacent to English Landing Park in Parkville) at the Friends Shelter House. Lunch will be served up at 12:00 noon! The club will furnish everything this year, so just bring yourself, a lawn chair, and your Model A if you can! It's a beautiful shelter, right on the banks of the Missouri River, with close parking and accessibility for all! It would be a great place for a photo op for cars. Hope to see you there!



Directions: From I-29, take Highway 45 west, then Highway 9 south, then 1st Street (in Parkville) west, then Main Street south across Rush Creek to the entrance to the Access. This is the same road you would use to reach English Landing Park, but follow on around to the west to reach the shelter house.

Cares & Concerns
 Our Sunshine/Concerns Lady is Jody Layne. 
If you know of anyone that could use a call or a card, please let her know at 816-225-7680 or send her an email at jolayne60@yahoo.com

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Jefferson City Tour

By Bill Matteson

Photos shared by many club members!

It didn't seem much of a challenge for Northwest Missouri Model A Ford Club members: an overnight trek of 300 miles from Liberty to Jefferson City, our state's capital city, with an intermediate visit at Whiteman Air Force Base, home of the B-2 stealth bomber. Pretty simple trip, really, for a convoy of modern cars traveling from metro Kansas City to Central Missouri and back.

Still, there were a few complications for the trip's planner, Club President Bill Skaggs: Like, collecting two forms of identity and thorough background information on our 21 travelers to authorize entry onto the heavily secure military base;

Like, having not one, but two, pre-scheduled visitation dates canceled by the U.S. Air Force, presumably due to unsettled world geopolitical condition;

Like, being allocated a specific date (August 9) and time (9:00 a.m.) for entering Whiteman;

Like, that day having to stop three times at security gates for name and picture documents to be examined and cleared before entering the huge runway and hanger complex for our close look at "Spirit of New York", one of 19 U.S. B-2's.

With its flying wing shape spanning more than half the length of a football field (172 feet), just 69 feet of width, sharp angles, 20 tons payload, and two hidden engines, one wonders how the B-2 can fly.

Yet we were assured by the young captain who showed us the plane and answered many questions, the B-2 is a dream to fly. Indeed, with pilot and aircraft commander at the controls, the B-2 can reach 50,000 ft. of elevation and subsonic speed. Its 44-hour mission to Kosovo is the longest air combat mission in history.

As you walk around and under Spirit of New York with its ominous batwing look and grey skin, the words of its mission statement ring in your ears: to "execute nuclear operations and global strike . . . anytime - anyplace."

Before leaving the hanger and runway area, we watched A-10 close air support aircraft take off and T-38 Talon trainer jets ready for service. And reflected on the courtesy and pride exhibited by the airmen and women as they gave us a tour of the facilities at their 5,000 personnel military base.

(Continued on next page)



The Entrance to the base. No electronics or pictures were allowed once on base.



An official picture of the support team for the B-2.

Our next stop was lunch at the Olde Town Restaurant in downtown Knob Noster, the 2000 population community serving the area and air base. From there we motored on to Jefferson City where our itinerary indicated time for a tour of Missouri's Capitol building. But first Bill Skaggs insisted we visit Central Dairy where ice cream treats of many varieties have been popular since 1933. Personally, I found two big scoops of black walnut ice cream (only \$2.50) made the stop most worthwhile.

Having Bill Skaggs, a 20-year veteran of service in the Missouri legislature our tour guide, made the Capitol special. The Museum there depicts every phase of Missouri's history and economic vitality. But even more of a highlight was our private showing of the House of Representatives' chamber where laws of our state often gain life.



The following day we returned to the Capitol to complete viewing the Capitol rotunda and the murals throughout the building. Of special note was the famous mural created by Thomas Hart Benton for the House lounge. Benton's distinctive style, vibrant colors, and authentic scenes from Missouri's history are inspirational.



We completed our time in Missouri's capital city with a visit to the Missouri National Guard Museum. It was a final review of historic facts and artifacts representing the important part Missouri's Guard personnel have played and still play in our safety and security.

All told, it was a busy and enjoyable two days with hints of enough additional things to do and see to challenge future Model A-ers to another Central Missouri outing.



It's Razor Thin

By Perry Jones, Piney Wood Model A Ford Club
& Member of the MAFCA Era Fashion Committee

When I think about shaving during the Model A Era, I always think about straight razors (also known as cut throats), and a lathering cup and brush. This type of razor has been used for centuries for shaving and grooming, and it is still popular among many barbers and shaving enthusiasts today. . . (The images to the left are from Montgomery Ward Fall/Winter 1929-30 catalogue.)



Despite the invention of the safety razor, the straight razor remained popular among barbers and shaving enthusiasts throughout the 20th century. Today, many barbers and shavers still prefer to use a straight razor for its precision and control.

In 1903, King Camp Gillette, an American Entrepreneur, introduced the world's first system razor—a two-piece safety razor with a thin, strong, sharp double edge blade attached to a reusable handle. When the Gillette system razor hit the market, it didn't take long for blade sales to reach into the millions.

Safety razors of the Model A era typically used a double sided blade and when they became dull, they were replaced with a new blade. The Valet Auto-strop was different in that you could strop the blade while the razor was still in the razor head. The Auto-strop Safety Razor Company, Inc., or Auto Strop, was founded on April 27, 1906 by Henry J. Gaisman, R. E. Dwight, H. K. Stockton and Henry Audley in New York City. Its industry was shaving products and its headquarters remained in New York. In 1927, the holding company Auto-strop Corporation was merged into its Auto-strop Safety Razor subsidiary. It was acquired by the Gillette Safety Razor Company in 1930. . .



Let's not forget the ladies. This vintage hand razor was manufactured by the Curvfit Razor Company of New York City. The patent for the design was issued in 1913 and became a retail product in 1924. The razor had some popularity and was on the market until 1945. The razor design incorporated a flexible blade which allowed the razor to follow the contour of the razor head.



Shaving tools are quite common in Antique stores as well as on Etsy or eBay, so finding a razor to add to your collection of fashion accessories would be very easy to do. Happy hunting.

References: Montgomery Ward & Co. Fall & Winter 1929-30, National Bellas Hess Co. Fall & Winter 1930-31, Wikipedia, Mycompanies Wiki, U.S. Patent Office, Personal Collection.

A delicious looking cake recipe from a 1931 cookbook from Baker's Coconut -Coconut Dishes Everybody Loves.

Coconut Fudge Cake

- 2 cups sifted Swans Down Cake Flour
- 2 teaspoons baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 cup butter or other shortening
- 1 cup coconut
- 1 egg, well beaten
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 3/4 cup milk
- 2 squares Baker's Unsweetened Chocolate, melted



Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and salt, and sift together three times. Cream butter thoroughly, add sugar gradually, and cream together until light and fluffy. Add chocolate, blend; then add egg and vanilla. Add flour, alternately with milk, a small amount at a time. Beat after each addition until smooth. Bake in greased pan, 8 x 8 x 2 inches, in moderate oven (325 degrees F) 1 hour. Spread with Coconut Marshmallow Frosting.

Coconut Marshmallow Frosting

Add 1 cup marshmallows, quartered, to Seven Minute Frosting. Spread on cake. Sprinkle 1 can Baker's Coconut, Southern Style, over cake while frosting is still soft.

Seven Minute Frosting

- 2 egg whites, unbeaten
- 3 tablespoons cold water
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 1 1/2 cups sugar
- 1 1/2 teaspoons light corn syrup

Put egg whites, sugar, water and corn syrup in upper part of double boiler. Beat with rotary egg beater until thoroughly mixed. Place over rapidly boiling water, beat constantly with rotary egg beater, and cook and beat until thick enough to spread. Makes enough frosting to cover tops and sides of two 9-inch layers.

Brands We Still Know

in 1866, bookkeeper Henry Sherwin, who came to Cleveland looking for work, invested in a paint distributorship, but in 1870, he left this position and, using his savings, started his own paint company. Sherwin joined with Edward Williams to form the Sherwin, Williams, & Co. They built their first paint factory in 1873 and manufactured an oil paint "Guaranteed Strictly Pure Raw Umber in Oil," the first ready-mixed paint ever marketed. In 1884 the company hired chemist Percy Newman, the first chemist ever employed by an American paint company. In 1894, they introduced a paste-based product called

Q.D. Coach Colors, which was a "Quick Drying" paint for coaches. This was shortly after the first carriage accident was reported in the mid-1880s. This product line evolved into coatings for automobile as they came on the scene. By the 1920s, Sherwin-Williams was the largest coating manufacture in the USA. In 1928, they introduced some of the first synthetic aviation coatings, including that used on Charles Lindbergh's first nonstop solo flight across the Atlantic Ocean. In 1930, the company moved its headquarters to Cleveland Ohio, where it remained for over 75 years.

By Sherry Wink



1928 Advertisement

August 14th Ladies Lunch at Third Street Social Northland



It was a lovely turnout at the August Ladies Lunch, and everyone enjoyed the restaurant. All the members present signed a large card congratulating Sherry on her appointment to the MAFCA Board of Directors for the 2025-26 term. Sherry couldn't make it to the lunch, but appreciated the thoughtfulness!

The next lunch will be at N. Kansas City Hospital, where Sherry will be presenting her Clara Ford program for the North Kansas City Hospital Auxiliary. on Wednesday, September 25 at the NKC Hospital, 2800 Clay Edwards Drive. The event is on the 1st floor in the Lewis & Clark Room. All are welcome but please let Loura or Julie know you are coming so they have a count for the chef! Social hour is 11 to 11:30 and lunch is at 11:30 with the presentation following.

Model "A" Restorers Club MARC Announces a Free Trial 1 Year Membership.

This offer is only for those that have never been a MARC member and is intended as an introduction to this national club.

Maybe you're thinking about joining MARC but don't know if it's worth the price of admission? Well, how about a free first-year trial run to start off and receive the newly published digital copy of the world-class Model A News and all the other great benefits of MARC membership. You've nothing to lose and everything to gain! New members only, so take advantage of this fabulous offer!

To take advantage of this offer, call the MARC office at 734-427-9050

Why join MARC?

The Model "A" Restorers Club (MARC), founded in 1952, holds as its aims the encouragement of members to acquire, restore, preserve and exhibit the Model "A" Ford. And most importantly, to enjoy the fellowship of other Model "A" Ford owners around the world.

The annual Membership Meeting, held each spring, and the National Meet, held during the summer, are both fine opportunities to meet fellow members from around the world. These meetings also provide a time to photograph, study body styles, exchange ideas, ask questions, as well as buy, sell or trade parts. Here, "A'ers" also learn where quality parts can be found for the best price from members or professional suppliers. Technical seminars are held at both meets that cover both fashion and car information.

With your membership, you will receive the Model "A" News, our BI-monthly club magazine. In addition, each member is entitled to a free 40 word classified ad in each issue of our international publication, the Model "A" News.



A illustration advertising the 1931 New Ford Cabriolet, manufactured in Dagenham, Essex, priced at £210.

Model A Mystery Part

What is it?

Do you know?

For "Bragging Rights", Send an email to nwmomodelafordclub@gmail.com
Or to Sherry Winkinhofer
PO Box 172, Table Rock NE 68447



Photo courtesy of Mike's A-Fordable
Antique Auto

Last Month's Mystery Part

This is a door pull handle for the window molding of Cabriolets and Fords



Photo courtesy of Snyder's
Antique Auto Parts

Did you know?!

Tony's Tech Tips

Tony Flieg, Tech Director

As read in the "Skyliner" the newsletter of the Skyline Chapter – MAFCA/MARC, Staunton, VA

Stainless Steel Cap Dent Removal

A few months ago, Ed Case gave me some old original Model A gas and radiator caps full of dents and said "hey... see what you can do with these". They all had inner shells, which made it impossible to remove the dents from the outer shell surface. The word impossible really bugs me as I feel nothing is impossible so I reviewed one of my favorite quotes "Improvise sensibly as the situation demands" (which probably came from my brother Jim who has a gift for neat quotes and story telling). I tried soaking the cap liners with Kroll penetrate for a few weeks followed by big-brute vise grips on the inner center combined with my 3 foot pipe wrench. The result was not very pretty.

OK, on to plan C (plan B was more coffee and a head call). Dremels are neat little tools, and I had one loaded with a small cut off wheel so why not cut the inner liner at a 45° angle (without cutting the stainless too badly on the inside), take small vise grips and bend the cut part in enough to use the vise grip and a small screwdriver to work the inner liner up and out. IT WORKED! This was done on a Eaton Cap.

Then, I sand blasted the removed inner shell and inner portion of the outer shell. Where do I smack the outer shell to work the dents out?

I took a magnet retrieval tool and placed it on the outside dent, dropped a ball bearing into the cap which migrated to the center of the magnet, drew a circle around the ball bearing with a felt tip pen and this gave me a good "smack it here area. Hey... that worked too.

On a roll now, I was able to push up all the dents, file the cap to reveal other low spots, sand with 320, 400 and 600 wet-or- dry paper and polish. I painted the inner cap with anti-rust silver and pressed it back into the outer using some Loctite blue medium strength

Dave Westenberger-Colonial Virginia Model A Club

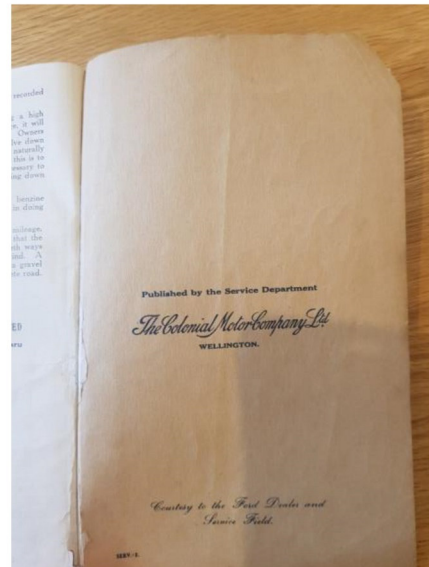
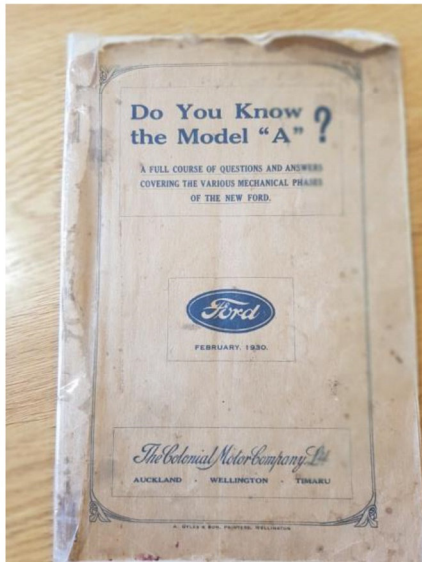


Before



After

André Kraenzlin has been diligently copying out pages from the following book for members enjoyment. There will be a few Q & As each month. Thank you for this André.



DO YOU KNOW THE MODEL "A"?

**A Course of Questions with Detailed Answers Covering
Various Mechanical Phases of the NEW FORD.**

ARTICLE 1.

THE POWER PLANT.

Question 1. What is the weight of the new Model A engine, complete with clutch and transmission? What was the weight of the Model T power plant?

Answer 1. The weight of the new Model A power plant, including the clutch and transmission, is 475 pounds. The weight of the Model T Ford power plant was 420 pounds, including clutch and transmission.

Question 2. What is the crank case lubrication capacity of the new FORD?

Answer 2. The crank case lubrication capacity of the new FORD is 1 Gallon.

Question 3. What is the torque of the new FORD engine? At what speed? What was the torque of the Model T FORD? At what speed?

Answer 3. The "torque" or turning effort of the new Model A FORD is 112 poundsfeet, at a speed of 1,400 revolutions per minute. The torque of the Model T FORD was 75 poundsfeet at 900 revolutions per minute.

Question 4. What is the weight of the fly-wheel of the new Model A FORD? What was the weight of the fly-wheel of the Model T FORD?

Answer 4. The weight of the fly-wheel of the new FORD is 63 pounds 4 ounces and it is dynamically balanced to approximately 1/50th of an ounce. The weight of the Model T flywheel was 32 pounds and it was not dynamically balanced.

Another quiz of Model A facts with thanks to the Canterbury MAFCA Chapter



For Sale / Wanted To place an ad send your information to swinkinhofer @Hotmail.com, or mail to Sherry Winkinhofer

As a service to our members, the area Model A clubs have decided to share our classified ads sections! (this will include Model A specific items only.) Ads will run approximately 3 months unless we are notified that the item is still available.

Wanted: A late 1927 Model A Ford crank A-17036 with FORD script on the middle (angle) bar, 11/16" lug nut socket, 8 inch throw-offset, 90 degree pin position.

Contact: Bill Nitschke Cell (914)-323-8958

For Sale: 1929 Model A Pickup, B-Motor, 5 speed transmission, Many spare parts included, \$9000.00 OBO

Contact: Jim Clark 316-570-0933 (ICTA 8/24)

Your Ad Could Be Here!

Jim's Tech Tip

Identifying Your Carburetor

When ordering parts or looking up adjustment specs for your carburetor, it is important that you identify which one you have. Below are 4 of the most common carbs used on a Model A with the gaskets sets they use, which gives you a feel for the shape of the casting and bowl. Until next time, Have a Model A Day! Jim



Ford Polish & Wax

Henry Ford was quite the entrepreneur, selling more than just cars! I guess that he figured since he made them, he knew the right way to care for them.

These polishes and waxes are all from Ford Service Bulletins from 1928-1931. I don't know how long they continue to produce them, but I found ads on newspapers.com from the 1930s to the late 1940s.

LINCOLN BODY AND NICKEL POLISH

Car owners usually think of nickel and body polish only as products for restoring luster to painted or nickleed surfaces. Few think of them as a means of preventing surfaces becoming tarnished or dull. Lincoln polish applied when the car is new and reapplied regularly once a month deposits an invisible film which protects the finish and maintains new car appearance indefinitely.

In addition to selling Lincoln polishes over the counter, sell purchasers of new cars on the protective feature which these quality products afford. With a little effort a profitable polish business can be secured.



Fig. 527

FORD BODY POLISH

After exhaustive tests of various body polishes in our chemical laboratory, Ford body polish (M-230-B) was selected as most suitable for the pyroxylin finish used on Ford cars.



Fig. 673

Ford polish is put up in attractive blue, white, and orange 12-ounce cans. It retails at a price of 75 cents and is subject to dealer's usual discount.

This polish cleans, polishes and waxes in one operation. It removes all dirt, grime and traffic film. It gives a beautiful bone-dry lustre and leaves a thin film of wax which waterproofs and protects the finish. Used every week or two it will maintain new car appearance indefinitely.

Furthermore, Ford polish is entirely free from the acids and ingredients found in some polishes which damage rather than preserve a finish.

LINCOLN AND FORD CLEANER AND POLISHING WAX

New Items Round Out Serviceable Line of Cleaners and Polish

A new paste cleaner (M-219) and a new polishing wax (M-220) have recently been released for Lincoln and Ford cars. These items have been carefully checked and thoroughly tested and we believe, regardless of price, there is no cleaner or polishing wax on the market that is superior to these new products.

Cars that have long since lost their luster and are heavily coated with road film can be quickly brought back to their original new car luster with this new cleaner and polishing wax.

M-219 is put up in a 14-oz. can and retails for 40 cents. M-220 is put up in a 7-oz. can and retails for 50 cents. Both the cleaner and polish is subject to dealers' regular parts discount.



Fig. 1048



Fig. 1049

Dedicated to the restoration
and preservation of the
Ford Model A

7:00 PM Meeting
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(except December)
at the American Legion
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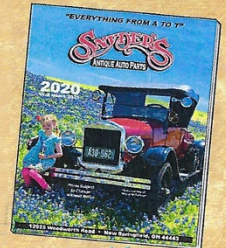
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