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We greatly appreciate receiving the many various regional news bulletins, however we ask that regional correspondents please keep us informed of important local meet dates at least 60 days prior to the meet. This will assist us in giving all members and regions due notice of coming events. Many thanks for your past faithful assistance and cooperation.

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COVER

Our cover photo this month was furnished to us by member Sgt. Harvey A. Wilson of the Detroit Police.

Here astride his charger whose name is Captain Kismet is Sgt. Wilson. The Model "A" is owned by Att. Frank Kinzinger. Regretfully we must admit we do not have the name or phone number of the attractive young lady. (dant it!)

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

In line with our policy of strengthening your headquarters organization, we are glad to announce three new appointments.

David Morton, 382 Sheridan, Lexington, Ky., has taken over the duties of Chairman of the Activities Committee. David will work closely with the region in planning National Activities, and will be glad to correspond with Regional Activities Committees in planning local affairs.

John Kasper, 5517 N. McVickers Ave., Chicago, Ill., has agreed to act as Regional Organizer. In this position John will work with prospective new regions assisting them in getting organized.

Harold C. Angel, 2754 Fairmont Ave., Dayton, Ohio, will assist Bill Hall as News Coordinator. Harold will be contacting regions to obtain news and articles of general interest for Marc News.

I hope each region will give these men their support.

Ken Brewer.

TECHNICAL CORNER

HELPFUL HINTS

By Glen Crawford

This little hint is not in any way what you would call original, but in a pinch it will be very helpful to the ones who are having a lot of trouble in keeping their condensers from burning out.

When replacing a burned out condenser, instead of putting it back in the bottom of distributor where it belongs, do away with that location and mount the condenser on the firewall next to your coil. Take screw out of one side of bracket that holds your coil to firewall and attach the ear on condenser to coil bracket and put screw back into bracket. When you do this, it will form your ground for the condenser. Next step now is to take the screw that is with your condenser and attach a wire so that you can run wire to the post on your coil.

There are several ways that you can hook up a condenser in order to get it away from exhaust manifold, but I believe that this is about the easiest and best way to save yourself a lot of hard work. Submitted by Charlie Currens, 426 South Eighth Street, Richmond, Indiana.

DO YOU OWN A PHAETON?

The April issue of the News contained a short article dealing with the Deluxe Phaeton. At the conclusion I offered to make a survey of Model 180 A woners and report the results to the club. Roll call of the Deluxe Phaetons follows:

1) Note that with one exception engine numbers follow a direct progression.

2) Out of 18 reported cars, 16 belong to M. A. R. C. members.

3) Half the cars are restored with others in progress of restoration.

4) This cannot be a complete list of existing 180's but may be complete for the club membership.

5) Refering back to the April article, thirty years have taken their toll since such a small number appears out of 7, 240 Deluxe Phaetons manufactured.

	Body Number	Engine Number	Condition	Owner
1930's	1) 159-480	A 3639127	Undergoing Restoration	Don Chapman 18940 Newsom Ave. Cupertino, Calif.
	2) 159-725	A 3692628	Restored	J. B. Richards II 1112 Boundary St. Red Oak, Iowa
	3) 159-928	---------	Rough	Unknown-Located by R. Vance, Jr. 116 E. 25th St. Hunt. Sta., N. Y.
	4) 159-2316	A 3757586	Undergoing Restoration	John Belger 2100 Walnut St. Kansas City, Mo.
	5) 159-2534	A 3508971	Restored	Edward Eikman 2002 Croydon Rd. Tallahassee, Fla.
	6) 159-2955	A 3818341	Undergoing Restoration	John Page 23 Park St. Haverhill, N. H.
	7) 159-3538	A 3845701	Restored	John Page 23 Park St. Haverhill, N. H.
	8) 159-?	A ?	?	Located by Walter Crew Chadds Ford, Pa. Owned by Allen Moore, Eagle, Pa.
	9) 159-?	A ?	Restored	Kenneth Coulter Sevierville Road Maryville, Tenn.
	10) 159-?	A ?	Restored	H. E. McClain Wellville, Mo.
1931's	11) 159-4510	A 3977039	Restored	Maynard T. Craig 312-A Tyler St. China Lake, Calif.

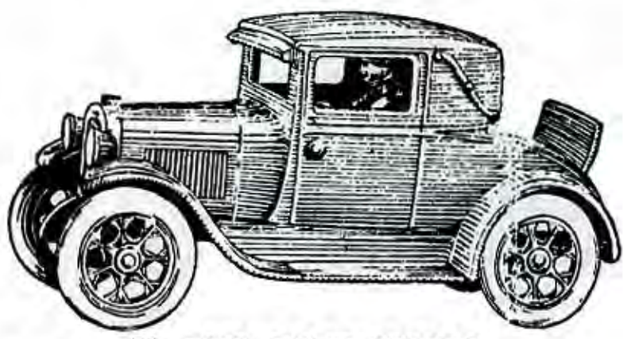
Phaeton Cont.

Body Number	Engine Number	Condition	Owner
12) 159-?	A 4063947	Undergoing Restoration	Arthur Reenders 1200 Slayton St. Grand Haven, Mich.
13) 159-5896	A ?	Undergoing Restoration	Harold E. Redinbo 1139 Covington Ave. Piqua, Ohio
14) 159-5998	A 4217775	Restored	Lorn Lane P. O. Box 613 Rapid City, S. D.
15) 159-6275	A ?	Restored	O. S. Ebersole R. D. #1 Hummelstown, Pa.
16) 159-7031	A 4627159	Rough	Douglas Maidment R. D. #1 Gloversville, N. Y.
17) 159-?	A ?	Restored	Kenneth Coulter Sevierville Road Maryville, Tenn.
18) 159-?	A ?	Restored	Dick Pitts Kentucky Region

There are no doubt a few club members who did not see the April M. A. R. C. News article or forgot to submit their data. I am sorry not to have the serial numbers of the Coulter and Pitts cars. They must have been too modest to admit of ownership? Mv thanks to those of you who sent fine cards and letters in response to my article. I am sure there are more Deluxe Phaetons to be found in New England barns, Midwestern corn cribs, etc. Let's try to get more of these fine examples of the Model A into the light and show them at the meets.

J. B. RichardsII, 1112 Boundary St., Red Oak, Iowa.

TOYS



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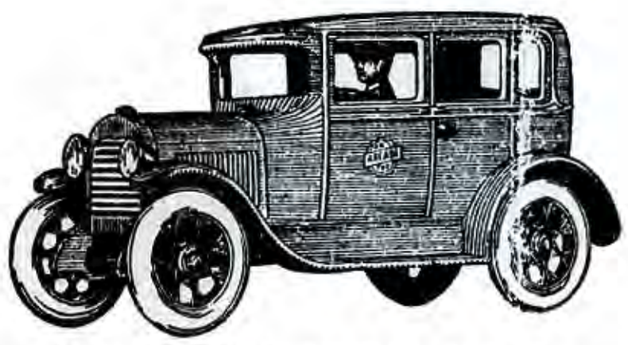
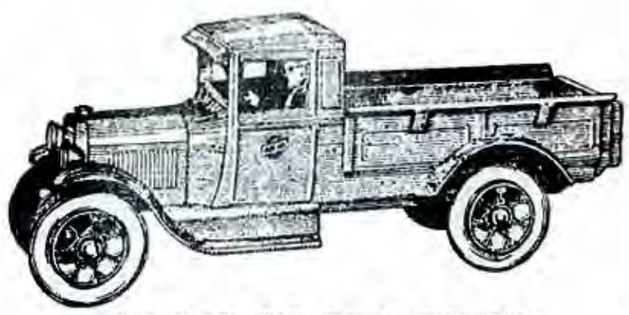
A miniature reproduction of the new 1928 Ford Coupe with rumble seat. Length 6¾ inches, width 3⅜ inches, height 3½ inches. Furnished in red, green, blue or yellow.



No. 107X FORD FORDOR SEDAN
A remarkable likeness of the real Model A Ford Fordor Sedan for every child. Length 6¾ inches, width 3⅜ inches, height 3½ inches. Furnished in red, green, blue or yellow.



No. 207X EXPRESS TRUCK
A Model A miniature Ford Express Truck finished in assorted colors—red, green, blue and yellow. Length 8 inches, width 3 inches, height 3⅜ inches.

REGIONAL NEWS

EAST TENNESSEE

The East Tennessee Restorer's Club planned a trip Memorial Day to Maryville, Tennessee to look over the Model A's and Model T's that The Coulter has restored back to the original. We gathered at the Kiwanis Park in Johnson City where seven cars arrived from Johnson City, Bluff City, Bristol, and Kingsport. Those making the trip were: Mr. N. F. Carrier, Johnny Stout, Bob Fox, Dean Smith, Creg Howard, Jim Moore, Norman Sigman, Earnest Blevins, Harman Glover.

There are always different kinds of guys in a club that you like to be around. There is not a rotten egg in the club, so to speak, but there might be a sour one anyway now and then.

As we all gathered to leave on Sunday morning, May 29, as usual there is that chance of rain to look forward to, but who cares when you are out for a day of pleasure and especially looking forward to seeing some good old "A's" and "T's" restored back to the original.

Dean Smith who has a 1929 Roadster, came driving in with his two daughters who were already half frozen to death riding in that open air job, but as usual Dean had the heater going full blast. Dean himself was dressed for no trouble whatsoever. To beat that, he was dressed with his Calpyso shirt and dungarees.

Our first stop was Greenville, Tenn. We had to stop for cokes and to look over our cars. Mine (Bob Fox) was pouring the oil but thank goodness it stopped. Oil that is. I have what I call the John Deere tractor and believe you me it sounds like one too. I have just bought it though, and after all, you can't expect a new car for $200.00.

Johnny Stout who has his restored back to the original said he was not going to go if it rained. Of course he was talked out of that right away. He was told by Mr Carrier, President of the club, that soap and water would wash it off. Johnny was the first to be at the meeting place. His sport Coupe was shinning like new money. Creg Howard left his Model A at home because it looked like rain. Instead, he brought his '35 Coupe along. If it wasn't for Johnny, we boys would be stuck with just a car and no parts. You name it and Johnny has it or will find it somewhere.

Our next stop was Sevierville, Tenn. where we all gased up. Dean Smith again goes around looking for A-Parts and ran up on some American Flags. The attendant gave each car two. We were then on our way to Maryville. Everyone was eager to see the Model A's and T's. If anyone is ever traveling through Maryville it would be well worth his time to go by and see Mr. Coulter's cars which he has restored back to the original. He has a total of about twenty cars and they all look like brand new cars rolled off the assembly line.

After looking over the cars came the lunch which we had enough of to feed an army. After lunch which was around 2:00, we turned the crank on our Ford's and started back home. Perking back to Johnson City there is that rain looking you in the face which was alright for those who had side curtains on their cars. However poor ole Dean Smith and his girls didn't seem to mind it a bit--just relaxed and let it rain. Seems as though Dean forgot to check the water so coming back his new engine started boiling like a Steam Engine. Everyone stopped and Dean just sat there and watched it boil until Johnny could get out to take the radiator cap off. But Dean Smith goes prepared for such incidents. In the rumble seat he

carries a gallon jug of water. This was not enough water so Dean had to run to the river in the pouring down rain and get more in his jug. He got to the river with his jug but it seems as though he tried to play Tarzan and fell in. He was holding on to a limb with one hand trying to fill his jug with the other but somehow he dropped the jug in the river too. To top it all off, during the shuffle, a bee stung him. Dean finally managed to get out of the river with a jug full of water.

Finally we were on our way home again. Thank goodness that was only about eleven miles from home.

Guests on the occasion were: Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Crum traveling with Mr. and Mrs. Bob Fox. Mr. Crum doesn't have a Model A, but he sure has a nice looking Model T.

Bob Fox, Secretary.

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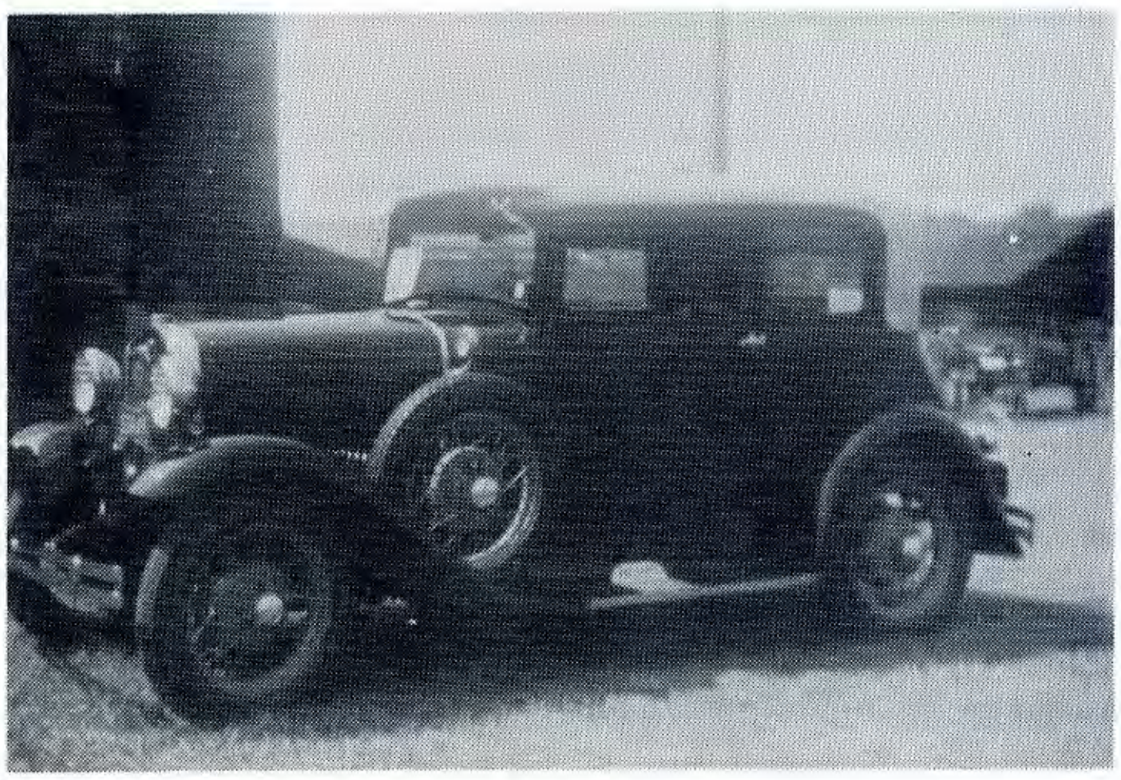
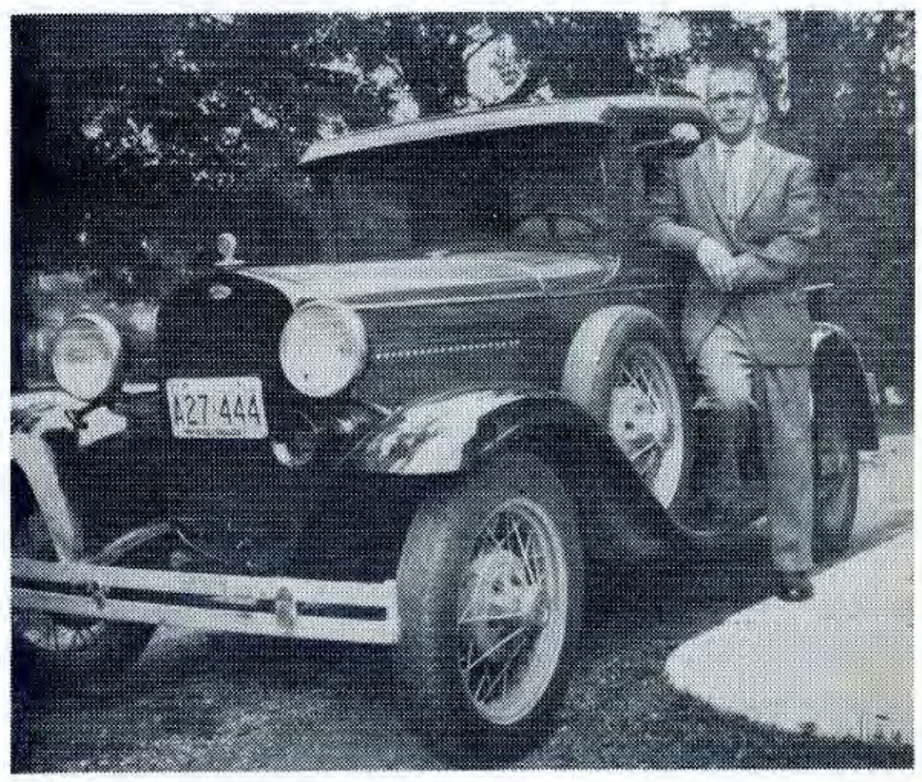
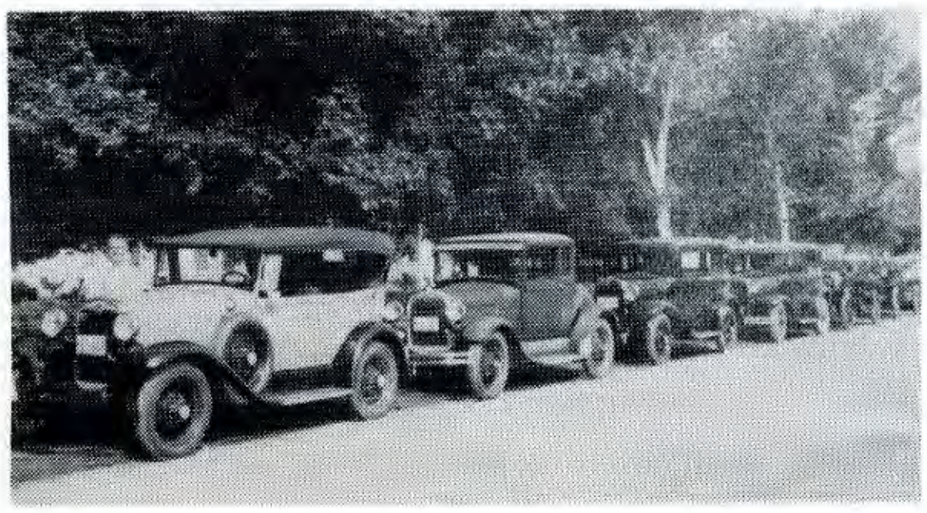
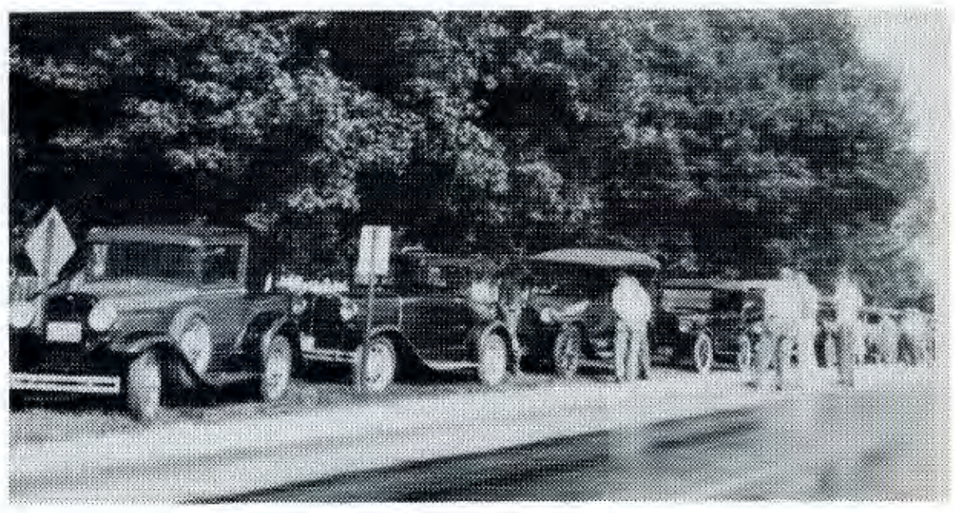


1931 Victoria owned by Harvey Wilson. This little jem is in mint condition. Boasts of having its original motor, upholstering, two tires and accesories. The actual mileage is 34, 223. It was found in Highland Park and after being owned by several Michigan regional members became the property of Harvey. Several trophies have been awarded to this Victoria.



1930 Pick-up owned by Stan Walz, former director of the Hawaiian Region and presently director of the Wisconsin Region. Stan says this was a quickie restoration so he would have an "A" to drive. He has plans for a real restoration for the future.





Several of the Regional members' cars at Capital State Park Meet.

Two GREAT meets are now history--The Annual Parade at Hamilton, and the Celebration held at Bluffton. Hamilton's was held on July 23rd and Bluffton on July 30th.

Junior Chamber Committee Members rose to the occasion with the Butler County Antique and Classic Car Club officials when Hamilton was inundated with some 240 cars of all vintages and descriptions.

A police car led the group east along Main, with frequent stops to clear traffic and to keep the parade intact. The slow pace caused concern with many drivers as the telltale red fluid in the Moto Meters climbed toward the danger zone. But amazingly enough, only three or four of the 240 were obliged to pull out of line to allow their cars to cool. Speaking of the weather, it was overcast and sultry, with a humid near 90° temperature.

Police had reserved curb locations for all entrants, plus double parking on Court Street. Nostalgic music from the Hamilton Concert Band wafted through the trees and across the court house lawns as people inspected the cars and reminisced over the more-familiar makes.

The judges checked the more likely prize-winners as drivers collected their plaques at the information booth. Attendance was so much greater than expected that the Butler Club members were asked to allow others to get plaques with the understanding that additional plates would be struck and sent to the Butler Club registrants at a later date.

The day's activities were followed by a banquet and program at the Anthony Wayne Hotel and a tour sponsored by the Antique and Classic Car Club of Butler County was conducted the following day.

Model A and Model T Fords were in the majority in Hamilton. It's truly amazing that so many of these sturdy, functional vehicles are still on the road. There also were a 1929 "A" fire truck, a 1914 Rolls Royce town car, a Mercedes-Benz roadster, a Detroit Electric, several Packard models, Cadillacs, an Essex or two, a Whippet, a Crane (beautiful!), a one-lung Cadillac from Eaton. Many MARC members from the Tri-State and the Indiana-Ohio Regions attended.

Bluffton Saturday dawned bright and clear. We arrived in Bluffton at 10:45 with the LaSalle's temperature guage needle nudging the "H". We found ourselves a parking spot and went to the registration desk and signed in with Pauline Mundhenk and Dorothy Steiner. Even this early, there was a long line of cars waiting to register and collect their free 10 gallons of Marathon gas. Nearly 250 cars were registered.

Yes, a rain storm! Right at 3:00, just as the parade was about to start, the rain and hail hit Bluffton. It was of short duration and didn't seem to bother anybody too much. By this time, six blocks of Bluffton was parked solid with old cars, plus a line down the center of Main Street. And when we talk of six blocks, we mean both sides. The parade got started shortly after the rain. It was interesting to listen to the different engines and horns as these veterans puffed, chugged, popped, or slid smoothly past.

Casualties included a faulty generator on a Model T station wagon from Toledo, a mis-behaving electric fuel pump on an Essex coupe, a 1905 something-or-other which had to be towed after the parade, and maybe one or two others.

We went over to the school after the parade and had a delicious chicken dinner in the company of Jack and Martha Sandifar. Each guest was given tickets for two bar-b-cued chicken dinners. And each got a half-chicken plus beans, slaw,

Tri-State Cont.

potato chips, beverage, ice cream bar and bread. Then we got to the Marathon station and exchanged our ticket for 10 gallons of gas.

HARBOR AREA

Thursday, July 26, the regular business meeting was held at Jay Dement's home in Torrance. His garage is in front of his home and the first few (?) minutes were spent looking over the Town Car Delivery, on which he is working. It will be "the" car of the Western States when he has completed the project.

Discussion was held and preliminary plans were formed and committees put to work.

Pres. Bob Moser suggested that a regular monthly meeting be held for the group. Many activities could be fostered at such a meeting; helps in restoration work, films and slides of past events, socializing and plans for future tours and events. The meetings will be held Thursdays at the Walteria Park, the site of our very successful ice cream social earlier this year. The Pres. also read a letter from the Beer Co. explaining why our tour has been delayed. It appears that the 'tourists' are selected by the Company two months in advance. So, look for a notice much later. It was suggested that we inquire about a tour through one of the soft drink bottling companies for the near future. Also, the activities boys are looking into the possibility of a tour of the El Toro Marine Base, which we missed because of rain last April.

July 23-24 was our Camp-out to Idyllwild high up in the San Jacinto Mts. and 120 miles N. E. Twenty-six T's and sixteen A's (including a 34 Cpe, and a 32 Chev. Panel) were to be seen. Three-fourths of the T's experienced a rough time. The worst casualty was one with a burned front rod. The T was trailered up the hill and home the next day. The engine had just been rebuilt and this was its first trip. D. K. burned out his generator, and made it back without charging his battery. Everyone apparently enjoyed themselves very much. One of the "A" fellows (the same one who lost his way on the Poker Run) bought a new tent--but left the poles home. Although, as we are used to improvising and making the best of "A" situation, B. B. used twigs for poles and made out real fine, much to his credit.

After the Woodsmans' Breakfast, Sunday morning, part of the group left for a tour down an old, seldom used, back road, as few cabins are in the area. It was a dusty, twisting, turning (but graded) road, and some of the best scenery of the Idyllwild area was to be seen on this 'side tour'.

After lunch, many small groups were seen leaving, with the last bunch leaving about 4:00 P. M.

If next year passes by as fast as this one, we will be up in Idyllwild again before you know it.

Coming events: September - a probable tour to Ventura, to help with the forming of a new Chapter.
October - Swap
- Dinner Dance

W. Richardson, reporting

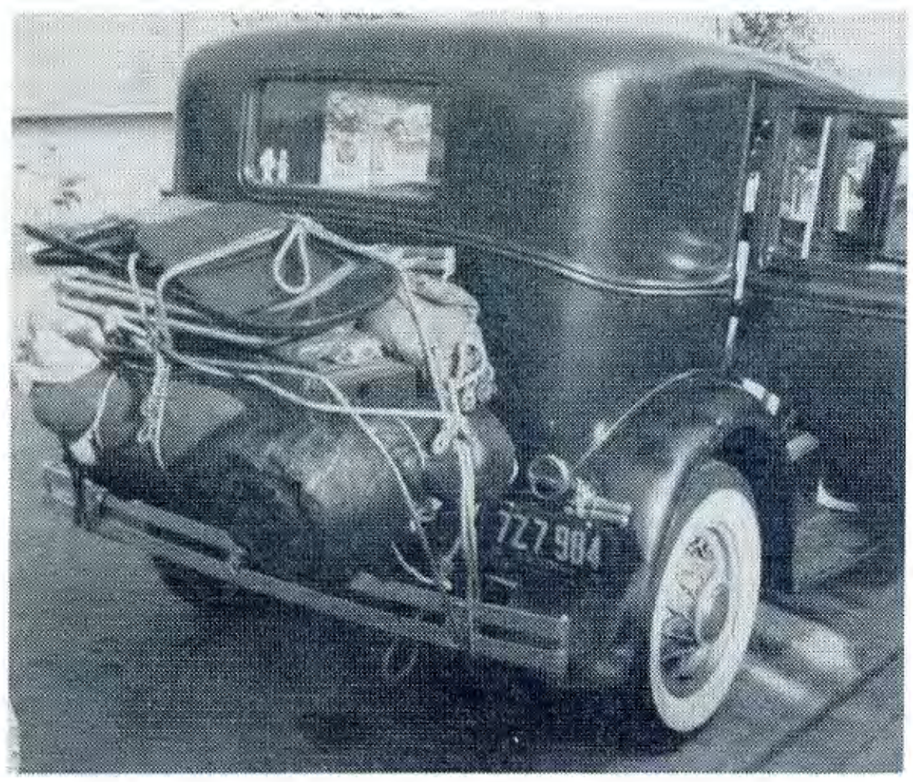
P. S. This reporter and family, went up early Friday evening to get a good site and have a good nights sleep. Something happened! Noisily, about 12:30, who but Bob Moser, Red Allison and families rolled in to have coffee, cake and set-up camp. (by 2A. M.) We had the site and cake, but little sleep.

Harbor Area Cont.

This reminds me of the forest and brush fire we saw but those coming up Saturday did not, as it was extinguished by early morning.

The station wagon didn't go on the side tour.
(Couldn't be trusted?)

Behind these A's are most of the tents.



"I'm ready" - Red Allison's '31 Sedan waiting for the tour to Idyllwild.

Last stop before the side tour at Idyllwild.

SAN DIEGO

On July 10, 1960, a "Swap-Meet" was held at the home of HENRY JENKINS and was followed by a picnic at the beach. All members who drove their Model A were given a bright red (one-gallon) gasoline can with the authentic Ford insignia stenciled on the can in white. The cans were the present of Mr. Jenkins to the members attending the meet.

On July 24, 1960, the San Diego Chapter put on a fashion show in Los Angeles and ETTA FRANCISCO was awarded a plaque for the best dressed woman. Etta wore her flame-red flapper dress and entertained the spectators with the Charleston.

COMING EVENTS: The San Diego Chapter will hold its annual Meet on September 11, 1960, (rain date Sept. 18) at Coronado. There will be ten classifications for the cars entered and a trophy will be awarded for first, second and third place in each classification. The members will also put on a fashion show of the 1929-1931 era clothing. (Mrs.) Vera M. Hannah.

CHESAPEAKE BAY

Sunday afternoon of July 10, Chesapeake Bay Region met at Mt. Gretna. It was a beautiful hot day. Approximately 18 Model A Fords were present, a 36 Ford eight Conv. Sedan, a 32 Ford eight Sedan and a 31 Chevrolet Coupe.

There were a lot of visitors there from Mt. Gretna, some of them said they had owned a Model A years ago and were sorry they didn't still own them.

On hand were Baddorf, Wentzel, Johnson, Boback, Gene Renninger and Happy Jim Keller with a good line of Model A parts.

Robert R. Geib, Secretary.

ILLINOIS

NEWS and NOTES... Illinois Region MARC extends to RICH VAN DURME the wholehearted support of the Region in helping him put together the best bulletins yet. Rich was appointed Editor of our monthly bulletin to fill a vacancy. It's a big job, Rich, and the Staff has assured you 100% cooperation and information just as it always has.

1961 NATIONAL MEET NOTES: BOB CURCIO, of the National Technical Advisors and a long time member of the Illinois Region, reports that the Activities Committee has lined up a program for the entertainment of all who attend. This includes live acts as well as some real "Untouchable" movies.

GEORGE KIRKLAND, Chairman of the Meets-Coordinators, reports that the Location Committee, of which he is also Chairman, has two swell spots from which to select for the site of the '61 National. His group will have this resolved by the time this is read and the show will be on the road.

KEN BREWER, General Chairman of the '61 National has expressed his appreciation to all the members of the various committees for the work which has been performed thus far. And he adds, "Keep up the good work." We will.

A-C-T-I-V-T-I-E-S--How did BUFFALO GROVE turn out this year?? For the past six years we have had RAIN, RAIN, RAIN. So, this year, BILL FRIAR, the newest of the Meets coordinators put on his Indian rain making coat and did the job. You're right...it was dry. This, without a doubt, was the surprise of the year and the turnout was very gratifying. About forty cars were present and the games et al were a pleasure to behold. KATIE HEDBURN was priceless as the winner of the Water Baloon tossing contest. She had someone substitute BEER for the water and when it hit she was named SUDS QUEEN of 1960. What a waste!!

CARL BEAVER, the Berwyn flash, has become the fifth member of the MEETS COORDINATORS and admitting he has a large pair of shoes to fill by the relocation of GEORGE TISSEN, has assured the membership that they'll get 100% from him too. Good luck, Carl.

KENOSHA... Thus far little has been heard about the Joint Meet between MARC and MAFC which is held annually at Kenosha, Wisconsin. We are assured that it will occur during SEPTEMBER as it always has, and we believe it. Watch the Regional Bulletin for the FACTS.

NOTE TO WISCONSIN REGION MARC:

YOU ARE INVITED TO KENOSHA. THE INFO WILL BE SUPPLIED AS SOON AS IT'S AVAILABLE. THIS IS A GOOD MEET.

MICHIGAN

The results of the second annual Economy Run sponsored by the Oakleaf Chapter, a drive of 58 miles, starting at Royal Oak on to Rochester, Lake Orion, on to Clarkston, Waterford, Drayton Plains, ending at Pinter's Gas Station in Birmingham with a picnic at Springdale Golf Club.

First place winner - Eric McDonnell, 1930 Tudor, 28.5 mpg.
(prize - a revolving trophy and placque)

Second place winner - Tie between Dave Collier, 1930 Cabriolet, and Bill Marthler, 1930 Roadster, 25.9 mpg.
(a flip of a coin placed Marthler in third place, both receiving placques.)

The following is a list of other participants, the type of car driven and the average miles per gallon:

Clayton Crane	20	1956 Pontiac
Don Dennis	19.5	1930 Roadster
Peter Fauer	17.5	1930 Coupe
Clyde Hale	23.4	1930 Chev. Phaeton
Eugene Janiga	12.1	1929 Sport Coupe
Arnold Kriger	20	1931 Roadster
Jack Lynn	17.4	1931 Town Sedan
Clarence McTavish	20.9	1930 Coupe
Eugen Rapin	18.7	1928 Coupe
Fred Reckman	17.5	1930 Sedan
Robert Robbins	20	1931 Coupe
Roy Rajek	19.5	1931 Tudor
Frank Sahler	21.2	1930 Tudor
Winfield Sluyter	23.7	1928 Roadster
James Stipanovitch	17.1	1930 Sedan
Dick Taylor	20.5	1930 Coupe
Nick Timon	17.1	1931 Victoria
Robert Urquhart	19.7	1928 Sedan
Richard Wilson	19.5	1930 Tudor

We hear from Bob Urquhart that many reservations are coming in for the Caseville tour on August 20 and 21st. If you are interested, please contact Bob Urquhart at 1860 Griffith, Berkley, or contact him at Li. 5-5111 for reservations. Bob says this is going to be a bang-up meeting from the interest and advance reservations that have come to him already. Phil Deckebach.

GEORGIA

Well, put it down in the books, everybody--our July meeting broke all attendance records for our Region. We had exactly 111 people present!

This was an old-fashioned wiener roast at Adams Park in southwest Atlanta and it was "on the house"--or the club, rather. We gathered at 1:30 p.m. on Sunday, July 17, with an abundance of hot dog material, a tubful of pink lemonade and several tubs of ice-cold soft drinks. Ralph Gazaway brought his portable ice cream machine on the back of a pick-up truck and we had six new quarts of ice cream every ten minutes.

Jimmy Nixon was one of the early arrivals and took charge of the cooking routine. He did a nice job in spite of his roasted fingers and complaints of "OH! These short forks!"

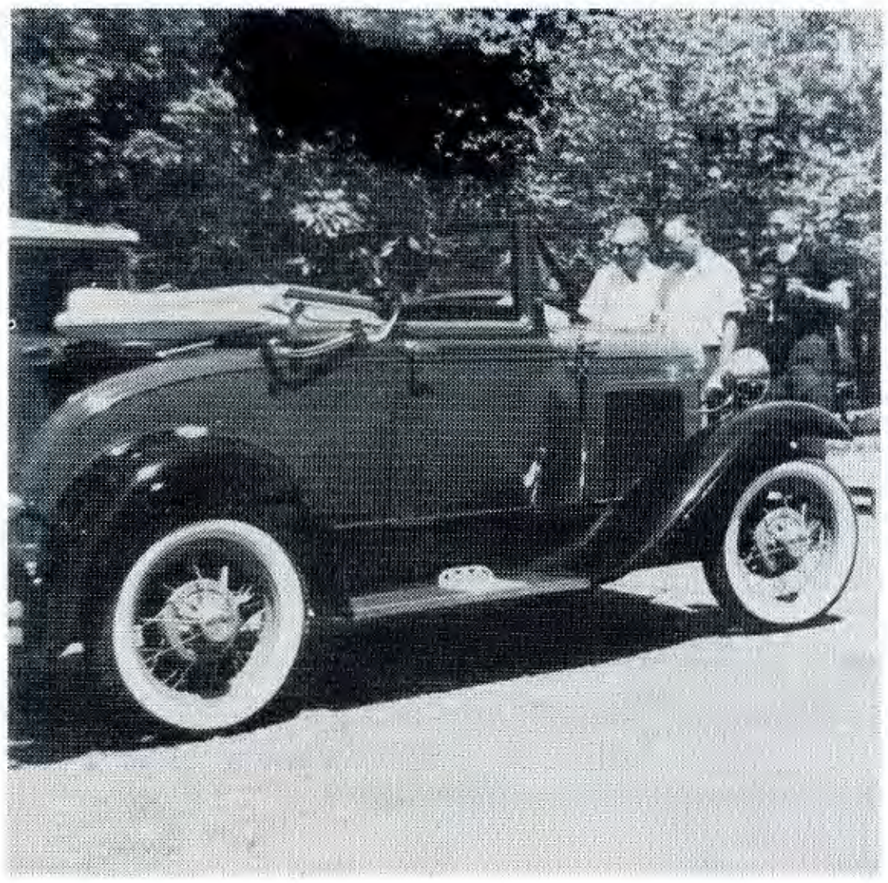
Georgia Cont.

When Corresponding Secretary Frank Bathgate turned in the initial count of 99 people in attendance we thought Director Howard Paris was going to flip if we didn't find one more person to make it an even 100. He needn't have worried, though, as three more families showed up and shoved the count to 111.

We had an unusually good turnout of cars, too. There were 19 oldies altogether, all of them A's except a 1925 Packard Roadster (brought by visitors Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Whitfield) and a 1919 Chalmers Touring driven by Herb Watts. A tip of our straw hat to all these drivers, including the following who brought A's: G. C. Beall ('29 coupe), Wayne Walker ('31 coupe), Marvin Roberts ('29 tudor), J. B. Goss ('29 fordor), Wendell Townsend ('31 Victoria), Sam Bass ('30 roadster), Hugh Cooper ('29 tudor), Charlie Adams ('29 roadster), Ray Parham ('30 tudor), Ralph Gazaway ('29 sports coupe), Comer Hampton ('30 tudor), R. T. McDaniel ('31 roadster), Jimmy Nixon ('28 touring), Harry Whitlow ('30 tudor), Howard Paris ('30 fordor), Dr. Charlies Adams ('28 sports coupe), and Buddy Davis ('29 tudor).

Several new members have come into the club recently. Among them are Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Langford, Hoschton, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond A. March of Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Arflin of Anderson, S. C.; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Williams of Doraville, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Whitlow of Decatur, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Beall of East Point, Ga.; Comer Hampton of Atlanta. A hearty welcome to all!

We plan another nice outing in August, and then in September we have our annual judging meet, which means that all you fellows need to get with that restoration work because there's going to be lots of competition.



GEORGIA DOINGS--Here are a couple of shots from recent Georgia Region activities. At left, Vice Director R. T. McDaniel and Director Howard Paris (backed by newspaper photographer), look over Walt Edmondson's Cabriolet. At right, E. E. Self and Grant Paris change a tire on the former's '31 Roadster. (Don't fret, fellows--It happens on the best of 'em!)

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LES HENRY, WELL-KNOWN ANTIQUE AUTO AUTHORITY, IS NAMED TRANSPORTATION CURATOR AT THE HENRY FORD MUSEUM

The appointment of Leslie R. Henry, of Newton Square, Pa., as curator of transportation for the Henry Ford Museum and Greenfield Village near Detroit, Mich., has been announced by Dr. Donald A. Shelley, executive director.

The appointment is effective August 15.

A former president of the Antique Automobile Club of America, Henry is recognized as one of the country's leading antique automobile authorities and for several years has served as a commentator and master of ceremonies at Greenfield Village Old Car Festivals.

A widely-known author and lecturer, Henry brings to his new post a rich background in automobiliana, Dr. Shelley pointed out. Besides participation in antique automobile meets across the country, he is a director of the Swigart (automotive) Museum, Huntingdon, Pa.

As curator of transportation, Henry will have complete charge of the Ford Museum's world-famous transportation collection. This contains outstanding examples of steam locomotives, horse-drawn vehicles, aircraft, bicycles and motorcycles, as well as more than 175 historic antique automobiles. His duties will include the preservation, exhibition and restoration of all vehicles in this collection.

In addition to antique automobiles, Henry's interests include antique guns. He is a member of the Pennsylvania Antique Gun Collectors' Association, a life member of the National Rifle Association and rifle and pistol instructor.

A life member of the Antique Automobile Club of America, he is currently its technical vice-president and associate editor of the Antique Automobile, the Club's bi-monthly publication.

His published books include "Henry's Fabulous Model A Ford," 1959; "Fifteen Million Tin Lizzies," 1959; "Model T Memories," 1957; and "Henry's Wonderful Model T," 1955. Besides the Antique Automobile, he has contributed articles to other antique car magazines.

Henry, 47, is a 1937 graduate of West Chester State College, Pa., where he received a bachelor of science degree. He also studied mechanical engineering at the Drexel Institute of Technology in Philadelphia. Until appointment to his present position on the Ford Museum staff, he was a mechanical engineer with a Philadelphia refinery.

Henry is married to the former Audrien Longenecker of Bedford, Pa. They have one son, Charles, 13.

News release from Henry Ford Museum and Greenfield Village.

10th OLD CAR FESTIVAL ANNUAL GREENFIELD VILLAGE EVENT FOR ANTIQUE AUTOS, IS SEPTEMBER 10 - 11.

The Old Car Festival, recognized as the country's outstanding antique automobile event, will be held in Greenfield Village on Saturday and Sunday, September 10 and 11.

The two-day meet is expected to draw nearly 400 antique cars. Most come from midwestern states, but there also is a liberal sprinkling of eastern entries.

The 1959 Festival, combined with the terminus of the famed Glidden tour for antique automobiles, attracted a record crowd of 26,081. The number of entries, 436, also a new record.

This year's Festival, the tenth, is the first time the activities have been spread over two days. It also is the first Festival for Leslie R. Henry, nationally known antique automobile authority, in his new role as curator of transportation for the Henry Ford Museum and Greenfield Village. The museum's world-famous transportation collection includes more than 175 antique automobiles. In other years, Henry has served as master of ceremonies at Old Car Festivals. Cont. p. 15, bottom.

Fashions . . .

Virginia Richardson

Blouses are back! In April 1929, Modern Priscilla, the new look in blouses is featured. Cardigans are all the mode because;

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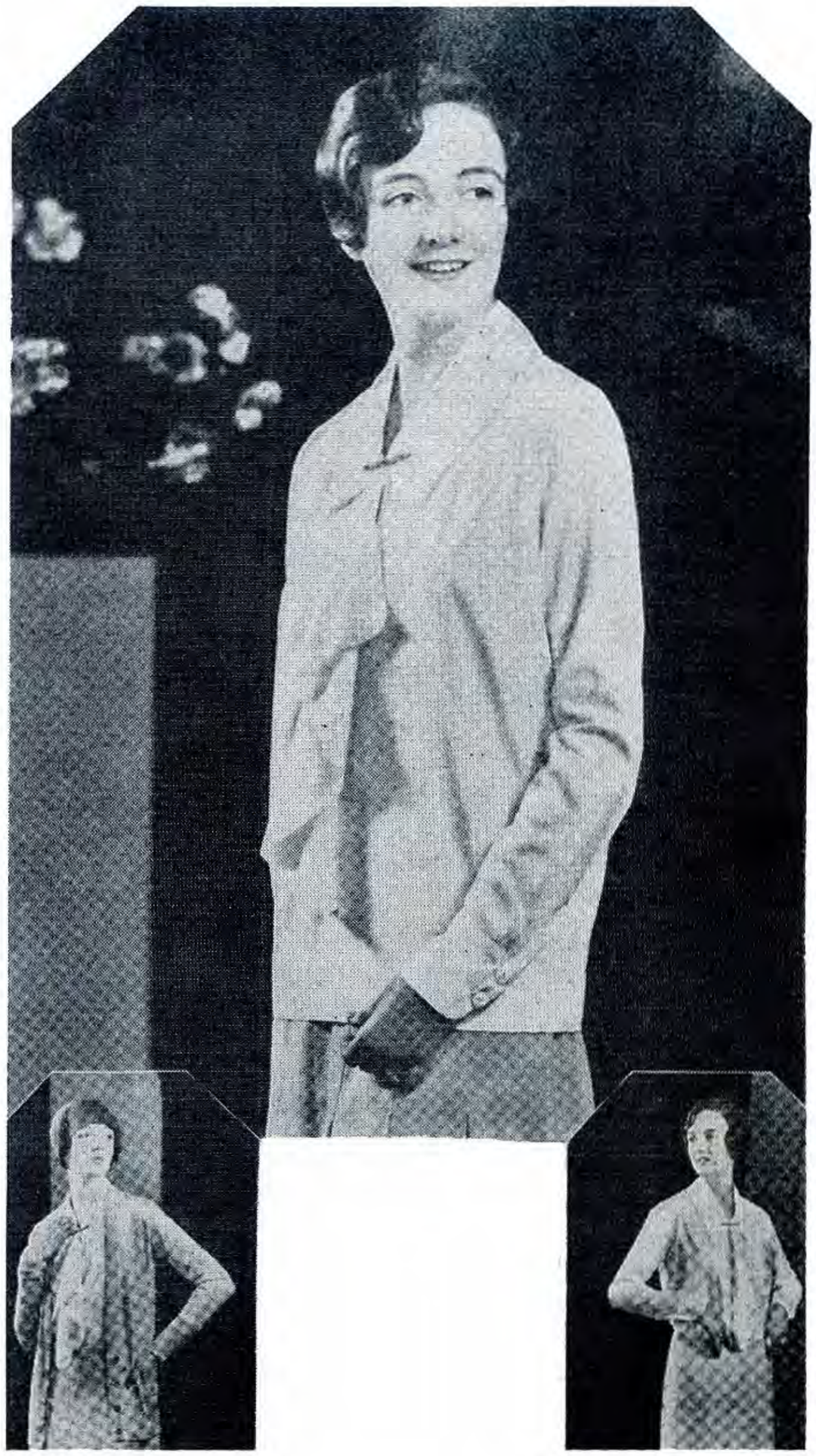
Virginia Richardson.



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For purpose of judging as well as events, the cars will be divided into two classes, 1899 or earlier to 1916 and 1917-25, with the latter scheduled for Saturday and the earlier group for Sunday.

Besides the judging, from which will emerge a grand champion for each class, there will be contests and races, including cranking, coasting, balancing, blindfold driving, drag races and obstacle driving.

Some of the almost-forgotten automobiles that will be entered include Chadwick, Pierce Arrow, Duryea, Velie, Mitchell, Ford Model T, Locomobile, Stoddard Dayton, Franklin, Stanley Steamer, Lafayette, White, Thomas Flyer and Jordan.

Cooperating with the Henry Ford Museum and Greenfield Village in staging the Festival are the Flint Chapter of the Veteran Motor Car Club of America, the Antique Automobile Club of America and the Horseless Carriage Club.

Greenfield Village and the adjoining Henry Ford Museum are located 15 miles from downtown Detroit.

News Release from Henry Ford Museum and Greenfield Village.

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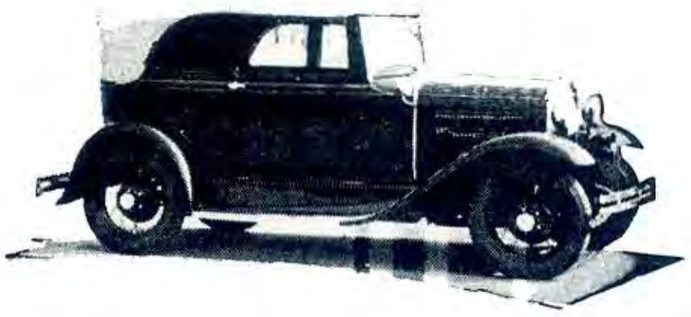

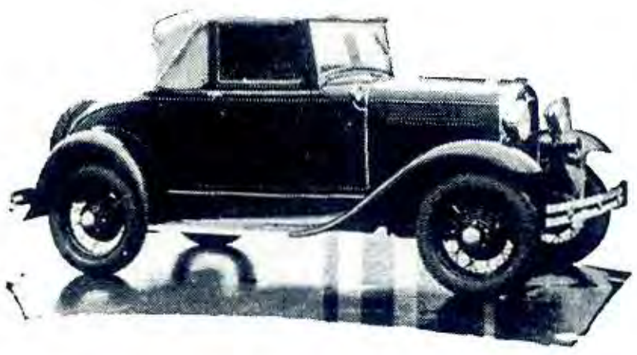

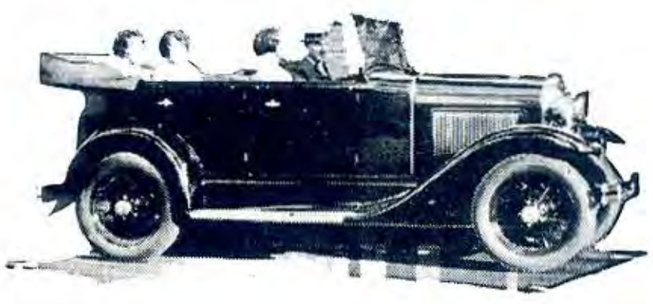

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