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THE BLIZZARD

BY SHERRY WINK

Friday around the Sitzman place was a normal winter day. After doing chores in the morning, the kids all went to school, and Mom and Dad Sitzman did their normal things. But as the afternoon wore on, the adults started to feel uneasy.

Dad Sitzman kept coming in the house, telling Mom Sitzman that it felt like the weather was changing fast. His knee was giving him fits, and that only happened when there were big weather changes happening. Dad Sitzman injured this knee as a young man. Now when it started aching, Dad Sitzman knew to pay attention to what it was trying to tell him!

Mom Sitzman too kept looking out the window as she worked, watching the sky get darker and darker. They were both glad when the bus dropped off the younger children and Larry arrived home with the Model A pickup. Larry, the twins, and the three little boys were promptly put busy putting extra food in the barn for the animals, and carrying firewood to the house to stack right outside the back door.

The girls all headed in to help Mom Sitzman, carrying extra canned food up out of the cave. The cave was actually a room dug in the ground, lined with rocks and bricks, with steps leading down into it and a big door lying at an angle on the ground you had to lift up and lay over onto the other side. This outbuilding was a place to keep things cool in the summer, and to prevent them freezing in the winter. It was where all the canned goods were kept, after Grandma Roberts and Mom Sitzman canned the vegetables and fruit in the summer and fall.

This type of “canning” involved putting the food into quart glass jars, and then heating them up in boiling water until they formed a vacuum holding on the lid when they cooled. This kept the food fresh for years.

Dad and Mom Sitzman were both convinced that it was going to be a lot of snow. They did everything they need to be sure that the family was prepared to sit out the storm in comfort. Dad Sitzman even strung a rope between the house and the barn. He knew if the snow was heavy enough, it might be easy to get lost in even just that short distance.

By the time everyone went to bed that night, snow had already begun to cover the ground, and it was coming down in icy small flakes. But that was nothing compared to what it looked like the next morning when the Sitzman kids looked out the window. Nothing but white as far as the eye could see.

After going downstairs and warming up by the fire, the boys went outside to check it out. Mom Sitzman warned them not to go more than a few steps without having ahold of the rope. Once outside, they



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could tell why! Over a foot and half of snow had fallen and it was still coming down so thick you couldn't see more than a few feet in front of your face! The boys were really startled when something huge and white loomed up out of the snow toward them. But it was only Dad Sitzman, following the rope from the barn to the house. He had so much snow on him he looked like the abdominal snow man! He even had icicles hanging down from his mustache! All this in just the short distance from the barn to the house! This was a real blizzard for sure!

But inside, the house was warm and bright, and Mom Sitzman had made hot tea and coffee, and warm doughnuts too! Later that day, she popped some popcorn, and pulled out some games for the family to play. Chinese checkers was a favorite!

But Mom Sitzman was a little worried. The phone lines had gone out fairly early in the storm, and Mom Sitzman wasn't sure how Grandma Roberts was doing with the storm. With so little notice, had Grandma had enough time to prepare, or did she get caught off guard? But there was nothing she could do right now. Or so she thought.

Dad Sitzman kept disappearing out to the barn all morning long. He would come in just long enough to warm up and drink some coffee and then head right back out. Mom Sitzman wasn't sure what he was doing, but she knew he'd tell her in his own sweet time.

But even she admitted to being startled when later that afternoon, after the snow had died down, Dad Sitzman came zipping out of the barn in the Model A pickup. But not the usual Model truck.... Now she knew what Dad Sitzman had been tinkering with that fall after that auction when Dad Sitzman had hauled home some mysterious large crates and boxes!

Dad Sitzman had taken off the front tires of the truck, and in their place, the front end rode on skis! An extra set of wheels and some complicated chains and tracks were installed on the back. The Model A pickup was now a snow machine!

Mom Sitzman quickly heated some bricks in the stove to put under Dad Sitzman's feet, while he changed into his warmest outdoor clothes. And then off he went to Grandma Roberts house. It took several hours, but Dad Sitzman returned with Grandma Roberts by his side. She hadn't wanted to leave her chickens to fend by themselves, but Dad Sitzman assured her that with the skis on the Model A, it was no problem to run over each day to check on them.

All the Sitzman kid were happy about Grandma Roberts staying a while, because Grandma made the best candy, and would even play board games with them. They even

Can you afford to own and feed horses 12 months in the year simply for use during the winter season when a



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INSTALLED ON YOUR FORD CAR
WILL MAKE IT AS DEPENDABLE IN WINTER AS IT NOW IS IN SUMMER!
Write for illustrated catalogue
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talked her into making snow ice cream, a real treat!

Then Dad Sitzman took off again to go check on the neighbors. He wanted to make sure they were ok too. Especially several of the older people that he knew would have had trouble getting the wood to the house. He took Larry with him to help. They finally returned in early afternoon, having checked on everyone in the area.

Larry and the rest of the kids helped shovel out a path to the barn and then made the biggest snowman they'd ever



made! Then the digging turned into making snow forts and a great snowball fight finished up in the afternoon, just in time for hot cocoa and fresh cookies. It was a great snow day!




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Model "A" accessories

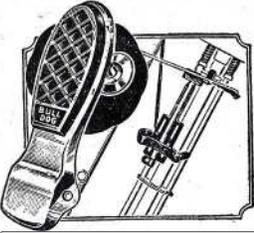
Many Model A owner's enjoyed additional accessories to their new cars. One such accessory was an accelerator foot rest. According to the ads, these helped "ensure perfect driving comfort" and "No lost action in feeding gas." In reality, they probably were good to help keep your foot from slipping off the gas, and reducing foot strain. There were many models and versions available. Some were specifically for Model A's, some for any Fords, and the rest fit any type of car. Check out the different versions below from some 1928, 29, and 30 Western Auto Parts catalogs!

"Bull-Dog" Foot Accelerator for Ford Cars

The "Bull Dog" accelerator is the easiest of all accelerators to install. It is adjusted for all models of Ford cars and all Ford carburetors. It has the new cushioned hinged type pedal, with fully nickeled, comfortable foot rest. All stampings are of steel, and there are no parts to wear or break. The rubber pad on the foot rest is thick, resilient and corrugated, so the foot will not slip.

The "Bull Dog" is smooth acting. There is no lost action in feeding the gas. The pressure goes directly to the lever which pulls the carburetor rod, making it sensitive and accurate. It works independently of the hand throttle. Ship. wt., 2 lbs.

J102—Each, complete.....1.35



Accelerator Foot Rest

79¢

A hinged type accelerator foot rest. Fastens under the foot rest that comes on the car. Nickel with black inlay.

B359—Hinged accelerator pedal for '28-31 Fords. **.79**



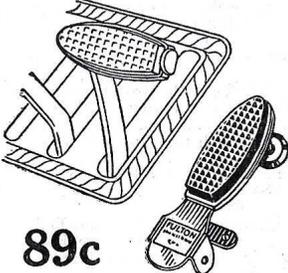
"Fulton" Foot Accelerator For Ford Cars

This is a very simple accelerator which operates directly from the floor boards to the carburetor, making it extremely sensitive and assuring a quick get-a-way. It has a non-slip rubber pedal which prevents the foot from slipping off. This pad also acts as a foot rest which assists in holding the foot steady, and gives a more even acceleration. Complete with instructions for installing. Shipping weight, 1 1/2 lbs.

J106—Fulton Accelerator** Regular.....89

J107—Fulton Accelerator for Holly Hot-Spot manifold.....89

These foot accelerators were made specifically for Ford cars, Model T's and Model A's. While they are called "accelerators", they are really foot rests that press down on the accelerator buttons in the car.



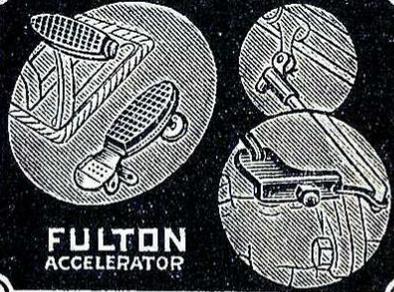
This foot rest was made just for the Model A's. It looks really racy, made out of nickel with a black inlay.

FULTON ACCELERATOR

8 A 9070 For All Fords. List, \$1.00

60¢ Each Net

The new improved type Fulton Accelerator regulator regulates evenly and smoothly the performance of the carburetor. The foot pedal is covered with thick live rubber, with nickel plated binding. Easy to install.



This brand of accelerator foot rest has several different styles, priced from 35¢ to \$1.29. Some were just metal, some had rubber pads.

Fulton ACCELERATOR FOOT REST

The finest accelerator pedal we have ever offered or ever seen. Ball bearing, smooth operation, no lost motion... steady feeding. No interference when removing floorboards. With the Fulton (B358) you can drive day in and day out without foot fatigue or cramps. Regular \$2.00 value

\$1.29

OTHER ACCELERATOR FOOT RESTS

78¢ 55¢ 35¢

Rubber Faced (B361) steel frame cadmium plated. No spring.... **.78**

Stamped Aluminum, Rubber Insert (B355). Quick removable. Spring pressure downward.....**.55**

Cadmium Plated Pedal (B354). Spring pressure downward..... **.35**

For Model A Fords, special shape (illustrated on page 82).....**.79**



Made of alloyed metal with correctly balanced, lasting spring to insure perfect driving comfort. Screws to floor boards over present button and gives wide foot space. Shipping wt., 1 1/2 lbs.

8 A 9072 List, 50¢

39¢ Each Net Box of 6



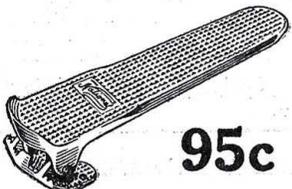
Here is a simple version made to fit any car. But if you look at all of these adaptors, they all seem to have a hinge at the heel end which was anchored down so the toe end pressed down on the accelerator button.

Accelerator Foot Pedal

A foot rest that enables you to drive for long period without any foot strain. Lets the foot come down solidly and remain there without effort on the part of the driver. Also enables the driver to feed the gas evenly regardless of how rough the road is. Made of solid aluminum. Ship. wt., 1 lb.

95c

J258—Each, for flat or slanting floor board**..... **95**



Cool Foot Accelerator Pad

Cool, soft, comfortable. Makes car drive easier and smoother; steadies the foot. Red rubber, corrugated with scientifically spaced air pockets to give soft contact with the foot. Fits (B353) Ford '28-31, Durant, Lincoln, Oakland, Plymouth, Pontiac and other cars with 2 buttons.....**42c**



In this case, "cool" seems to refer more to the temperature of your foot rather than the more modern definition.

KIDS AND THEIR "A"s!



This is Trevor(9) and Ryan (1) Sandburg, along with their parents Jennifer and Eric. They enjoy riding in their 30 Deluxe Roadster in the Sierra Madre 4th of July Parade every year. They are members of the Santa Anita A's of Arcadia, CA and their dad is the club webmaster.



Meet Alex, Hailey and Brooklyn, son and nieces of Jason Stolis. Alex is looking forward to the day that this all original 31 coupe will be his! Alex will then be the third generation owner, as his Grandfather first owned the car and then passed it down to Alex's dad.



Fernando Graeff with his family's 29 Ford Model A, in Passo Fundo, Brazil. As you can see, he has the option of more than one Model A!

The Kais and Dollz, are a musical group that use piano, bass and acoustic guitar, violin, drums, and U-bass to accompany themselves. From left to right: Ella and Rowan Cookman, Jaden and Meghan Spangenberg. Jaden and Meghan's grandfather thought it would be a great photo shoot to use Ella and Rowan's Grandfather's Model A for a photo shoot. Ella and Rowan live in Collinsville, Connecticut.



William and Aurelia Wylie, along with their cousin Gracie, really enjoy riding around Franklin Tennessee in this beautiful 1931 slant window town sedan. It is owned by Blake and Kendra Wylie, William and Aurelia's parents.



Ava Grace Nettles, 11, obviously enjoys "Henry" her families 1931 station wagon!



Last year a friend contacted Fred Carlton about having a high school graduation and prom photo shot in his backyard with some of his cars; as you can see from the photo, the girls were attracted to the shiny restored 1930 Model A and the guys gravitated to the unrestored '29 Tudor "Jethro". The full names of these ladies and gents were not available but isn't it great to see them appreciating these wonderful Model A's!



Mason Black (4) of Fayetteville Georgia has been working on "Mamie" their 1929 Tudor since he was able to pick up a tire tool! "Mamie", named after Mason's grandmother, is a 29 Tudor that has been restored to 100% original condition. His father Parker Black currently does the real driving, but soon, very soon. . . !

Taylor's Roadster Pickup

My name is Taylor Anderton , and I am from Fort Worth, Texas. I am 16 and will be a junior at Richland High School. When I was 15 my grandfather, David Anderton, built me my own 1931 Model A Ford Roadster pickup! In this picture, and I do have many more pictures, I was preparing my truck for the Texas Tour in Beaumont with hopes of winning the youngest/ owner driver award. Before I won the youngest/ owner driver award there were just a few minor driving complications... And yes, I was driving each time it happened.

I started out in my grandfathers A400 , with my grandmother, Marthetta Anderton, following behind us with my truck on the trailer. The A400 was doing great for the first 100 miles, then the radiator blew. That's one car down. So we trade Model A's and get my truck off the trailer and load the A400. Smooth sailing from here to Conroe, so we thought. But it wasn't a Model A this time, the trailers rear tire blew..! My Grandma was already uneasy about pulling the trailer because it was her first time(she did great). My Grandpa put the spare on and we finally got to Conroe (to pick up my cousin, Sydney).



The next morning we left for Beaumont. As I was about to make my grand entrance into the hotel , I ran out of gas right as I was pulling into the parking lot! Texas has had a lot of rain this year and Beaumont was no exception . As we were driving in the Grand Tour, we experienced a torrential down pour! Now, not many experienced drivers have ever driven in a Roadster pickup in a down pour, but I now have!! The rain was coming down so hard I could not see out of the windshield, rain was coming in at all angles! All I could do was watch the dim tail lights in front of me! My truck was spittin', sputtering, and back firing! And finally just quit running, it was just too water logged. Well, my grandpa and his friends got my truck back to the hotel and they all went to work. They ended up swapping my radiator to the A400 so that it could be driven back home.

After a very memorable, fun and exciting tour, I ended up winning the youngest owner/driver award as well as the farthest driven! Thank you grandpa and grandma for my involvement in Model A's, my beautiful 31' roadster pickup and the Fort Worth Model A club!

A Family of Model A's

By Tanner Bond

In 1985, a man bought a badly distressed 1930 Tudor in Los Angeles, CA. His daughter was photographed sitting on the fender right after the car found its new home, she was just over a year old. Within days of bringing it home, he swore that he wouldn't spend much money on it and that the restoration would take years to finish. Within a year, the car was completely restored from the ground up. In a spontaneous two weeks, the car went from a rusty pile of junk to a show worthy tourer that remained in the family for years to come. When the girl was a teen, her father was forced to sell the Tudor. Sad to see it go, he vowed to get another A, what ever body style that might be. After five years of cross country moves and retirement, the father found a 1928 Roadster that ran well but had an unconventional paint scheme that caught everyone's eye as soon as it came around the corner or crested a hill. Every time he thought to paint it, everyone told him not to. It became the leader in the annual Christmas Parade and it was always requested to be the tail car in a group while on tours due to its striking color. Everyone came to know the car and its driver and passengers. The girl had the privilege of making many tours in this roadster whether in sunshine or flood like rain storms. She even got lucky enough to have her father drive her away from her wedding reception even though she and her new husband had to stuff all of her flowing wedding dress into the rumble seat. Ten years after the original Thorn Brown Tudor with orange wheels was sold, it resurfaced and the girl's father jumped at the chance to buy the car back. Buying the Tudor meant that the yellow Roadster would have to go to clear space in the garage to accommodate the new, old Tudor. Right after the Tudor returned to the family, the girl and her husband welcomed a new addition to their own family. This bright young boy would now be the third generation of the family to enjoy these vintage cars. The family went on many tours in the Tudor before the young boy was surprised with a new gift of his own, a 1929 Fordor that the girl's husband swore would be a project car that he wouldn't spend much money on and would take years to restore.



Within a year of getting the Black Fordor with yellow wheels, the young boy had a car that was always admired by people every time he got to ride in it. This boy loved Model A's so much that he would go running back to the barn every chance he got to go make sure that it was still there. He would read the monthly club magazines from cover to cover even though he had no idea what the words said. He loved those old cars. On her husband's birthday, the girl surprised them with the purchase of a 1930 Pickup. When they went to look at the truck the little boy was ecstatic and he was photographed sitting on the fender of his new truck, just like his mother had done 30 years earlier.

I am lucky enough to know that little girl as my wife Kelly, that man as my father-in-law Art, and that little boy as my son Ethan. To this day, the Thorn Brown Tudor with orange wheels, the Black Fordor with yellow wheels and the Pickup all peacefully reside in Magnolia, TX where they are all driven regularly and tour monthly. The Yellow Roadster is making a chapter of its life in North Carolina where I hope a story like this is being written.



SIX THINGS ARE DIFFERENT!

This guys seem to really like this Tudor Model A. But the bottom picture has lost a few of the important details ! Can you find them without looking at the hints?

The answers are on page 9, but don't peek too soon!





HENRY FORD, DISPLAYED AN EARLY INTEREST IN WATER-POWER WHEN HE BUILT A DAM IN THE CREEK BEHIND HIS HOUSE TO RUN A WATER WHEEL WITH THE FAMILY COFFEE GRINDER ATTACHED.

A 1929 Cartoon about Henry Ford's younger days.

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A MODEL A PUZZLE!

Are you read For a little brain activity? Here's a puzzle For you to solve!

First UNScramble each of the clue words.

Then copy the letters in the numbered cells to other cells with the same number to spell out the secret phrase!

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(Answers on page nine)

Model A or Model T?

How to tell a Model A from a Model T.

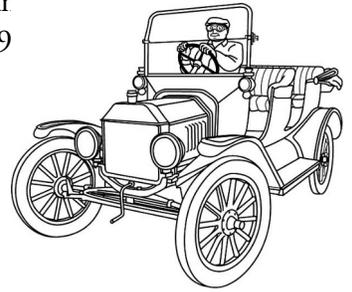
by Garrett Fuller, for the A-World Magazine

In the 1900s, the small Ford Motor Company needed a hit to sell itself apart from the rest of the automotive industry which was full with small companies who were usually already established in the bicycle or horse carriage business. Ford was neither, but created it's first completely successful model in 1908 - the Ford Model T.

After 19 years and 15 million cars sold, the Model T wasn't liked by as many people. General Motors, who branded their cars as Chevrolet (Chevy), and other manufacturers like Nash (now known as Jeep) had become more successful than Ford by creating more modern cars. The Model T was still using the 25 horsepower engine that Ford used in 1908, whereas most cars in 1927 had an engine that was twice as powerful.

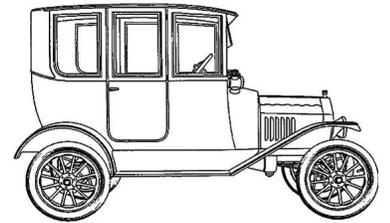
Edsel Ford, the son of Henry Ford, tried to tell his father that he needed a new model to better compete, or to make the Model T more powerful. Henry often times ignored his son, but in 1927, he finally listened and saw that other companies were becoming more successful by making new models with more power and modern features.

Henry split the designers into two sections. Henry himself worked with a team to create a more powerful chassis that could better compete. Edsel was placed in charge of a team that could create body design that looked better and offer things the Model T could not. The end result, dubbed the "New Ford", was finally released in December 1927, and was called the Ford Model A. (Henry decided to call it the Model A instead of the Model U because he war "start all over.") The Model A was a success, selling nearly 5 million cars over four years. In 19 the Model A was replaced nice again with an even more powerful car that used the V8 engine.



But how can you tell a Model A from a Model T? There are plenty of ways you can tell them apart, if you look closely. If you are unsure, you can even nicely ask the owner of the car and they will often tell you. Sometimes, at a car show, they have a piece of paper on the windshield that tells you the model and the year it was made. But sometimes, the owner isn't around and the car isn't at a car show or have the sheet.

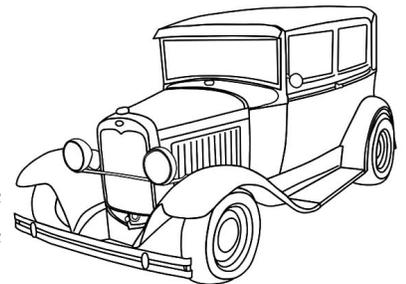
The Model T was updated multiple times over the 19 years Ford made them, and this makes it easy to pinpoint the era, or range of years, the car could've been made in. The easiest way is to look for the gas cap. If it sits directly in front of the windshield, it's a Model A! Another clue is to look at the radiator. From 1908 to 1916, the Model T used a brass radiator. Then, from 1917 until 1925 they used a black radiator to match the black paint on the car. And then in 1926 and 1927 they used an aluminum radiator.



The Model A had several features that the Model T didn't have, which made it easier to tell apart. First, look at the radiator and the front of the car. Often times, a Model A will have a bar that stretches from both headlights. If the car does not have this bar, it is a Model T. If the car does have it, it is most likely a Model A, although 1926 and 27 Model T's did have them. You can also use this bar to pinpoint a year a Model A was made. If the bar is straight, the car was either made in 1928 or 1929. If it is curved, the car was made in 1930 or 1931.

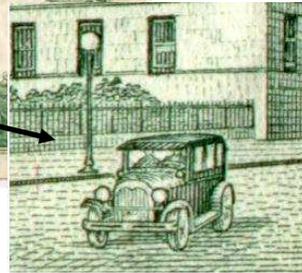
Now, look at the radiator housing on a Model A. If the radiator housing is stainless steel (shiny), the car was made from 1928, 1929, or 1930. If the front of the radiator housing is painted, it was made in 1931.

Model T's usually had wooden spokes, while the Model A used steel wire spokes. The fenders are also different. Model T's are fairly flat, while a Model A has a much more curved style. That is it. There are a lot of other ways you can tell a Model A from a Model T, and there are even more advanced tricks in both the Model A and Model T world that allow for you to pinpoint the car to a specific year.



Model A or Not a Model A—That is the Question!

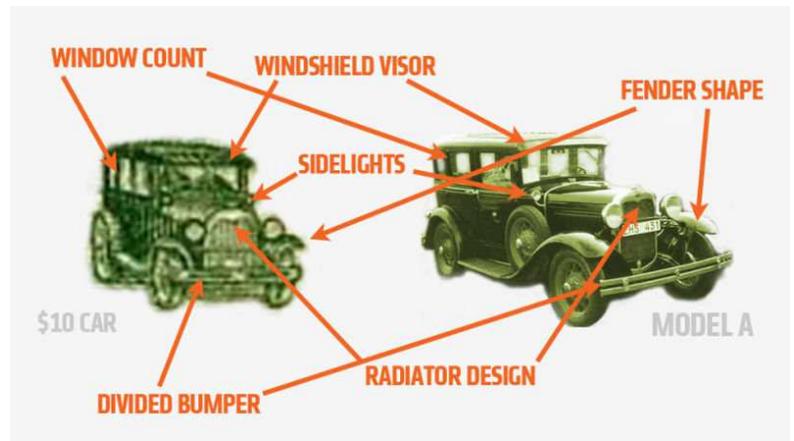
A new version of the ten dollar bill came out in 1928, the same year as the first Model A. It was the first American money to have automobiles as part of the design. But ever since then, there has been arguments about what type of cars they were!



The three cars in the background are so small, it's impossible to really tell. It's the larger car in the foreground that keeps the question alive. Many people still believe that it was a Model A Ford. According to the Treasury Department, it would have been illegal for them to use a specific car because that would have been like they were showing favoritism. They officially claimed that all of the cars were just made up to look like the cars on the road, but not any specific make or model.

But the argument still exists that there is just too much resemblance to the new Ford that also came out in 1928 to be a coincidence. And Henry Ford was a very famous and important person at that time. So check out this pictures and the comparison with the Model A. What do YOU think?

They stopped making this version of the \$10 bill in 1999. But there are still old ones around. If you know anyone that collects currency, ask them if they have one you can see in person.



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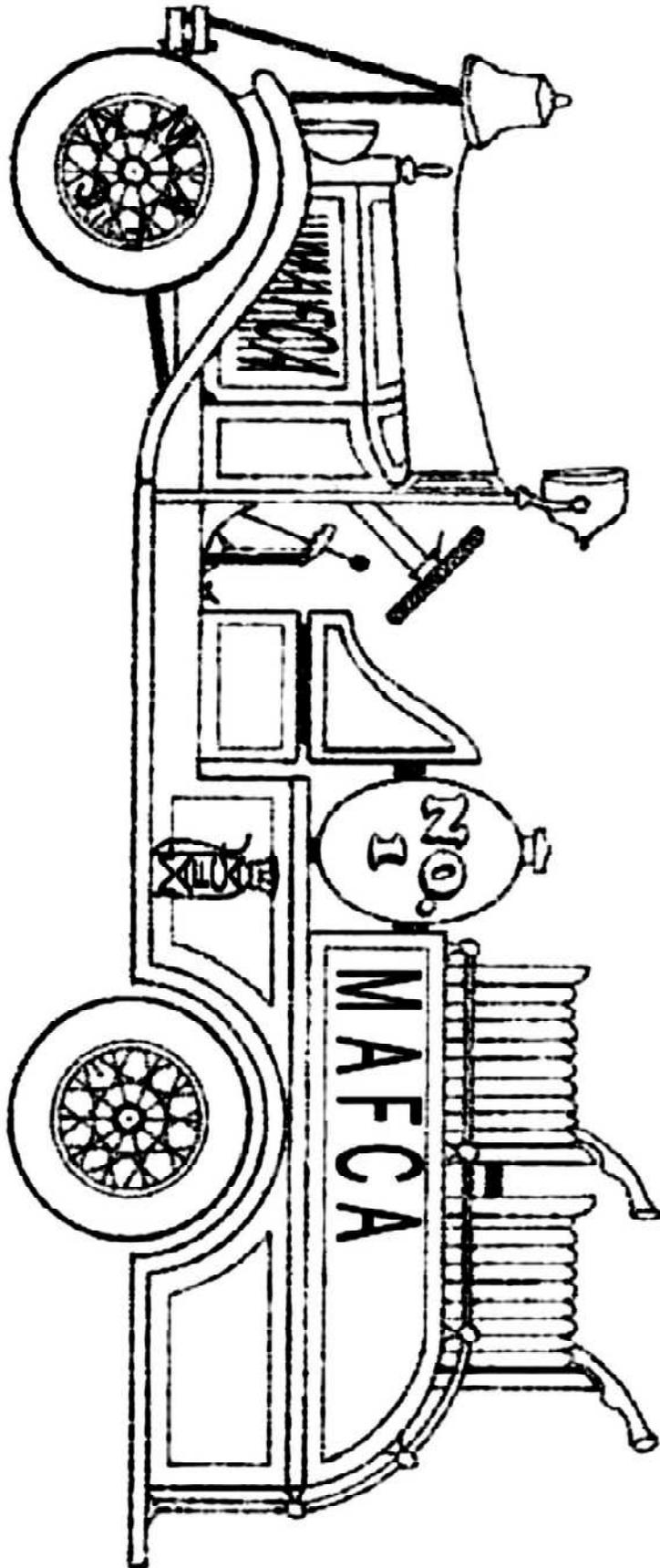
Six different things:

Did you find them all?



Here's a Model A Fire Truck you to color!

If you like this, it's from the 2012 MAFCA coloring book that can be downloaded from MAFCA.com!



FIRE TRUCK 4

© WM. FRIAR, BOX 1129, GLENDALE HTS., IL 60139
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Rumble Seat

Sherry Wink

First off, I want to apologize for the lack of A-World last year. It was a rough year for my extended family with some health issues and other struggles. But I'm back on track now and ready to go!

You can help me stay back on track by sending me pictures and stories to use in A-World. The more input from the more people, the more interesting it is, I think!

The Old Lady is currently sleeping in her barn, ready for the first days of spring to reach us. She's got a brand new set of tires and is ready to break them in! She had been running on some older white-walls bought used from a friend, and I do believe I got my moneys worth out of them. But when I had a blow out driving to my home town in Nebraska, I decided it was time to replace them all. By the way, I didn't know that the Highway patrol in Kansas will change a tire for you! I was standing there debating pulling out the tire tool from under the back seat and trying to break the lug nuts free myself, or use my cellphone to call AAA. But just then, a really nice officer pulled over, and promptly offered his help. He did have a big smile on his face as he told me this was the oldest car he'd ever helped change a tire on. So maybe it made his day, I know it made mine!



WHAT WOULD YOU LIKE TO SEE IN YOUR NEWSLETTER?

Remember, A-World is YOUR newsletter! What would YOU like to see in it?

I'm looking for ideas, articles, and pictures to help keep this newsletter fun to read!

If you have ideas or Model A related things you can share, email them to:

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I'm looking forward to all your wonderful ideas!

Quiz Time

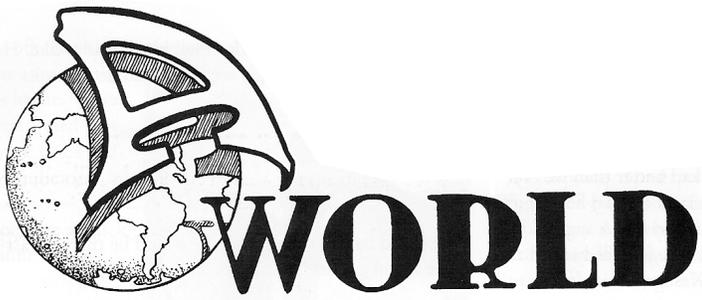


Take a half sheet of paper. Number 1-10. Name at the top right corner. If you share this A-World with others in your family or friends, make sure you do not write on the newsletter pages. There are two ways to take this quiz: 1) Not looking back 2) Looking back as you take the quiz to find the answers. Try the "not looking" way first!

- 1) What day did the blizzard start on the Sitzman Place?
 - A) Saturday B) Sunday C) Friday
- 2) Where did Dad Sitzman buy the ski machine
 - A) An Auction B) a Catalog C) the Farm Store
- 3) What was the cheapest accelerator pad?
 - A) 39¢ B) 42¢ C) 79¢
- 4) What country is Fernando from?
 - A) Canada B) Spain C) Brazil
- 5) What year is Taylor's Model A?
 - A) 1930 B) 1928 C) 1931.
- 6) Who is pictured sitting on the running board of a black pickup?
 - A) Ethan B) Aex C) Fernando
- 7) What was Henry going to use to run his water wheel?
 - A) a hamster B) a car C) a coffee grinder
- 8) What year did the \$10 bill with the cars on it come out?
 - A) 1928 B) 1929 C) 1931
- 9) What car is on the coloring page?
 - A) Cabriolet B) Phaeton C) Fire Truck
- 10) What was Grandmas Roberts' special dessert?
 - A) Snow ice cream B) Cookies C) Both!

Answers: 1) C, 2) A, 3) B, 4) C, 5) C, 6) A, 7) C, 8) A, 9) C, 10) C

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