

Restoration Guide and Judging Guidelines

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1909 and 1910–

Statement following **Line 415**: Remove current statement and replace with:

“ Tools may or may not have been supplied by the factory. Dealers were known to have supplied tools with the Ford cars, but there is no evidence in the “Ford Price List of Parts” that tools were supplied as regular equipment. The following tools may be displayed with the car.”

Line 427 – Oil Can: Copper Plated steel, spout and can approximately 5”-6” tall with a small lid that screws *into* the body of the can. Ford script stamped in two places, 180 degrees apart. Some cans stamped “Maple City” or Marshall-Well Hdw. Co. on the small lid, but no maker’s stamping may have been available.

Line 429 – Tire Irons: add “Firestone” to list of suppliers

Line 430 – Jack: Jack sold by the dealer but not supplied by Ford.

1911

Add statement following **Line 415**:

“The January 1, 1911 Ford “Price List of Parts” identifies tools supplied by Ford as “Regular Equipment.” The following tools are considered regular equipment and should be displayed when showing the car.”

1911-1913

Line 427 – Oil Can: Copper Plated steel, spout and can approximately 5”-6” tall with a small lid that screws *into* the body of the can. Ford script stamped in two places, 180 degrees apart. Some cans stamped “Maple City” or Marshall-Well Hdw. Co. on the small lid, but no maker’s stamping may have been available.

Line 429 – Tire Irons: add “Firestone” to list of suppliers

Line 430 – Jack: Jack sold by the dealer but not supplied by Ford.

1914

Line 427 – Oil Can: Copper Plated steel, spout and can approximately 5”-6” tall with a small lid that screws *into* the body of the can. Ford script stamped in two places, 180 degrees apart. Some cans stamped “Maple City” or Marshall-Well Hdw. Co. on the small lid, but no maker’s stamping may have been available. Sometime in 1914, an oil can with a bayonet type spout may have been introduced. The lid may be marked Norea Mfg. Co.

Line 429 – Tire Irons: add “Firestone” to list of suppliers

1915-1917

Line 420 – Hubcap Wrench: Stamped steel with three wrench hexes.

Line 427 – Oil Can: Copper plated steel, spout and can approximately 5”-6” tall with a larger lid than the previous style. One-half turn of the lid secures the lid to the body of the can (called bayonet style). Only one side of the can has stamped Ford script, which is larger than the earlier style, May be marked Norea Mfg. Co.

1918-1925

Line 427 – Oil Can: Copper plated steel, spout and can approximately 5”-6” tall with a lid that screws **onto** the body of the can. One side of the can has the Ford script stamped into the can. No manufacturer’s markings.

1926

Line 427 – Oil Can: Copper plated steel, spout and can approximately 5”-6” tall with a lid that screws **onto** the body of the can. One side of the can has the Ford script stamped into the can. No manufacturer’s markings.

Line 430 – Jack: Pressed steel ratchet-style with removable handle. Painted black.

1927

Line 427 – Oil Can: Copper plated steel, spout and can approximately 5”-6” tall with a lid that screws **onto** the body of the can. One side of the can has the Ford script stamped into the can. No manufacturer’s markings.

Line 430 – Jack: Pressed steel ratchet-style with removable handle. “Flip top” style of jack may have been used. Painted black.