## RAEROLLIN WOOD

Between the 1920s and 1950s, long before the contemporary SUV was ever a sparkle in the designer's eye, the go to vehicle for utilitarian business and family use was the station wagon. Since automobiles evolved from the old horse drawn wagons, these handy vehicles began to appear with wooden bodies on an automobile frame. The earliest of these were called depot hacks - a designation that was superseded by the term station wagon owing to their common use as a transport from rail stations to the final destinations of the travelers. Station wagons covered in wood are commonly called woodies now, and the most common of the wood station wagons were mostly Fords. But there were woodies of all brand names in the heyday of these cars, and some of the wood adorned cars were not wagons. Convertibles, hardtops, and sedans – even a few heavy duty vehicles – were available in wood covered models. Not to ignore the popular Ford models, which nearly everyone loves, this is a presentation of some of the rarist woodies from the 30s to the 50s - cars that often are sold at auctions for prices exceeding \$100,000.

Which one WOOD be your favorite?









































































