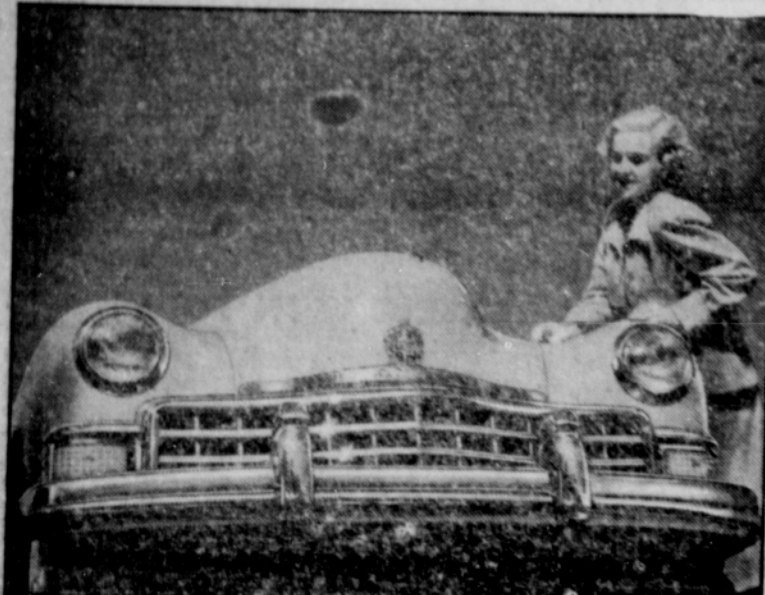


'49 Manhattan Makes Bow



A DISTINCTIVE HONEYCOMB grille dominates front end styling of the 1949 Frazer sedan, which is now being introduced by Kaiser-Frazer dealers. Flanked by large parking and directional turn lamps, the grille is shielded by twin bumper guards which rise from the one-piece, wrap-around bumper.

WILLOW RUN, Mich.—Kaiser-Frazer Corp. dealers Tuesday introduced the Frazer and Frazer Manhattan, new models which complete the company's four-door sedan series for 1949.

The Kaiser Special and DeLuxe, companion models, were announced a month ago.

Edgar F. Kaiser, vice president and general manager, said that the new Frazer sedans joined Kaiser models on Willow Run production lines Sept. 14, and that K-F's output of 1949 models is now over the 800-a-day mark.

Restyled throughout, the Frazer sedans incorporate extensive mechanical changes which include a 12 per cent boost in horsepower with no accompanying increase in fuel consumption.

Pike's Peak Best Known

Pike's Peak, towering over Colorado Springs, is the best-known though not the highest of the Rocky mountain peaks in Colorado. A summit of the Rampart range, it lifts its snow-capped peak 14,108 feet above the sea and is covered with pine forests to a height of 11,000 feet. During the summer season the ascent of the peak can either be accomplished by car from Colorado Springs and Manitou over a well graded and extremely scenic thirty-mile highway, or by cog railway nine miles in length.

Less vitamin C is lost and vegetables taste and look better if they are cooked for a short time in a small amount of water and served soon after they are done.

Ethyl Gasoline Due in Two Weeks

Ethyl gasoline, off the market for several weeks because of the West Coast CIO oil workers strike will be available to motorists "in two or three weeks," president Reese Taylor of Union Oil predicted at San Francisco Monday. He spoke for all of the six struck oil companies, adding that "more and more" workers were coming back to their jobs every day.

In Los Angeles the union's international president, O. A. Knight, said it was "quite possible" the members would accept the employers' original wage offer 12½ cents an hour added to their \$168 wage — if "other demands" were met.

The other demands include rehiring of all strikers and withdrawal of all damage suits filed as a result of strike violence. The union originally had asked a 21 cent wage boost.

Taylor said "we will not take back" any strikers responsible for violence, "nor will we displace any people working now."

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen W. Bench Sr., of Logan, Utah expect to leave for their home this week after a fortnight's visit at the home of their son, Stephen Jr., and Mrs. Bench and family.

Letter to the Editor

THE PRAYER OF DEMOCRACY
O, Lord of Joshua, Jacob and Jim Jones hear us, we beseech thee, in this hour of political bewilderment, for we are tangled up in the call ropes of democratic deception, and are about to break our own necks.

We are scattered worse than a flock of timid toads after a hail storm. We have an aching void in the pit of our stomachs, which nothing but the FAT OF OFFICE can satisfy. We are badly scared and physically undone. We have floundered around, and split up, and busted apart and run together and fused and fought and foamed and fizzled, till we can't tell whether we are stepping in the foot prints of Tom Jefferson or following the dictates of the devil.

—We don't know where we are at, where we came from or whether we goeth.—All is darkness and gloom.

We are cast down in the dark Valley of humiliation. On our right are the towering summits of National Progress.—On our left are the briny waters of Democratic dissolution.

Before us in plain view,—are encamped the pesky Republicans in the full enjoyment of official bliss, and just behind us, loom

up our own records which bring shame on our faces and a gripping in our bowels every time we look back.

In this pitiable and awful condition, we come to thee for succor. We have attempted to scare them away from the offices, but every time we try it we get hurt. We confess, they are too much for us. Their numbers are like the sand of the sea.

In Campaign years our editors write stirring appeals to the boys; our candidates go tearing over the country talking Democratic orations and speeches and we all fairly burst our galls urging the people to stand by our party and save the country, while all the time the pesky "Rads" go on sawing wood and don't say anything.

Every campaign we have our hopes lifted high. We rip and snort and rare and charge and rave and bawl, because our hosts seem invincible, but on election day it seems to rain Republicans, and we come out of the fight at the little end of the horn—and feeling worse than sheep kill'n dogs. We confess we have been wicked, we acknowledge having said millions of things that were not exactly true, and having done thousands of things that would shame the devil.

—But Lord, it was the best we could do, under the circumstances.—We know that Tom Jefferson

would not have worn a red shirt, stuffed a ballot box, thrown rotten eggs at Republican speakers.

You know how circumstances alter cases, Jefferson didn't have such a mighty host of Republicans to fight as we have.—We never dreamed of the size of the job we would have on our hands. Argument was all that was needed in his day.

—But the Republicans have multiplied on the face of the earth till it requires all the stealing, slander, lies, intimidation and trickery that we can command to give us any chance, and then we get licked off the face of the earth.

—What are we to do? We know we are unworthy to ask anything from thee. We feel ashamed of ourselves.

Several years ago we said President McKinley was a dangerous man to be at the head of the government. We called him an emperor, a pander of trusts, a trampler upon the Constitution and a tool of the plutocrats.

Today we acknowledge we lied,—we with all the world know he was a gentleman, a patriot and a Christian. We are sorry we said so many hateful things about him.

—But, O Lord, we promise not to be so wicked anymore, if thou wilt only help us beat the Republicans one time more.

—We are in rare need of an issue, we haven't got anything. Some want free silver and some don't. Some are eager to make imperialism the issue and some want trusts. Then there are many who are hugging that old issue of low tariff back into the ring. Lord, we confess that we don't know what we want. We trotted in our low tariff one time, and thou knowest what an awful mess we made of it.

We know that this country is already too big for us to manage. Those pesky Republicans seem to have the Democratic party by the tail and on a down hill pull. But Lord, may it not be thus. Help us this once, and we will not bother thee again, as long as the salaries hold out.

But if we are not on praying grounds, if the gates of mercy are shut against us, and the account is closed and the book sealed, if thou can't give us no guiding star to lead us to victor, if we have sinned away our day of grace and thou wilt not help us, Lord please don't help the Republicans, but stand by and you'll see one of the confoundest fights you ever witnessed for we are bound to do something, and that, pretty soon.

Amen
Chet VanDenburg

Read the classified pages.

North Carolina Contributes
North Carolina has made two contributions to the language of the world, one, the word "bumcombe" (from which bunkum and bunk), and two, the phrase about what the governor of North Carolina said to the governor of South Carolina as to the long time between drinks. It is still an unsolved mystery as to what governors at what time gave the world its saying in support of conviviality, but bumcombe as a word for loud and empty nonsense comes straight from the congressional talk of a statesman from Buncombe county, around Asheville, N. C.

Death Rate
There has been a great shift in the causes of death from diseases of youth toward diseases of later years. In 1940, 27 per cent of America was over 45 years of age. This group used more than half of America's medical attention and services. By 1960 those over 45 will make up almost 50 per cent of the population, and they will require much more service. In 1900, one person in 25 was 65 years of age or older; in 1960 the proportion will be one in 10.

The National Typographical Union was organized at Baltimore in 1852.

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