

Easy-Going Style Marked Early Campaign Tactics

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Frank Carlson (R-Kan.) thinks if Eisenhower wants to run for President again he can win sitting down. A longtime Eisenhower admirer, Carlson says his man "could make a Harding type campaign on the front porch and win," thereby saving considerable strain on his health. Well, no one can say what will happen in next year's campaign. But it would be sort of interesting to see if, in this frenzied age, any presidential candidate could win in such easy going style. It has been more than a half century since any candidate has tried it. Even Harding, when the going got tough, got off his porch and made speeches in pivotal states. And even Coolidge, an eco-

nomical man with words right down to his campaigning, felt the need for one political speech. For the past 30 years campaigning has been vigorous, often so vigorous it's a wonder any man can stand up under it. Yet there was a period in our history when any presidential candidate who went directly to the voters, as they do now, would have been thought brazen and grasping. The gospel was laid down by William Lowndes, nominated for the presidency by South Carolina in 1821. "The presidency," Lowndes said "is not an office to be either solicited or declined." In 1836, William Henry Harrison broke the spell. He toured the country, visited battlefields, showed up at receptions. The result was both good and bad. He won the election, but it was felt that exhaustion brought on by the campaign contributed to his death, a month after he took office. Teddy Roosevelt, never renowned for shyness, was the first President to campaign for reelection.

One of the best known campaigns was the one waged by William McKinley in 1896. "He will not take the stump," Mark Hanna, his campaign manager, said. And he didn't. McKinley stayed in Canton, Ohio, and waited for visitors to come to see him. By contrast, William Jennings Bryan put on the most vigorous campaign seen up to that time. He went 18,000 miles, made 10 to 20 speeches a day, shook hands with tens of thousands and spoke to five million people. Bryan lost not only this election, but again four years later after another hard campaign in which McKinley, following the custom of the Presidents in those days, again said nothing. India produces 54,888,000 pounds of mica annually.

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Flu Attacks Sophie Tucker

WINNIPEG, Man. (AP) — Sophie Tucker has been stricken with influenza and may be forced to cut the rest of a week's engagement in a Winnipeg night club. Her manager, Ted Shapiro, said Miss Tucker had been feeling "seedy" when she arrived last Thursday and has not been well since. She gave nightly performances until Wednesday when she was confined to her hotel room. Shapiro said he expected the singer to rest in Winnipeg until she leaves for her next engagement in Las Vegas Oct. 27.

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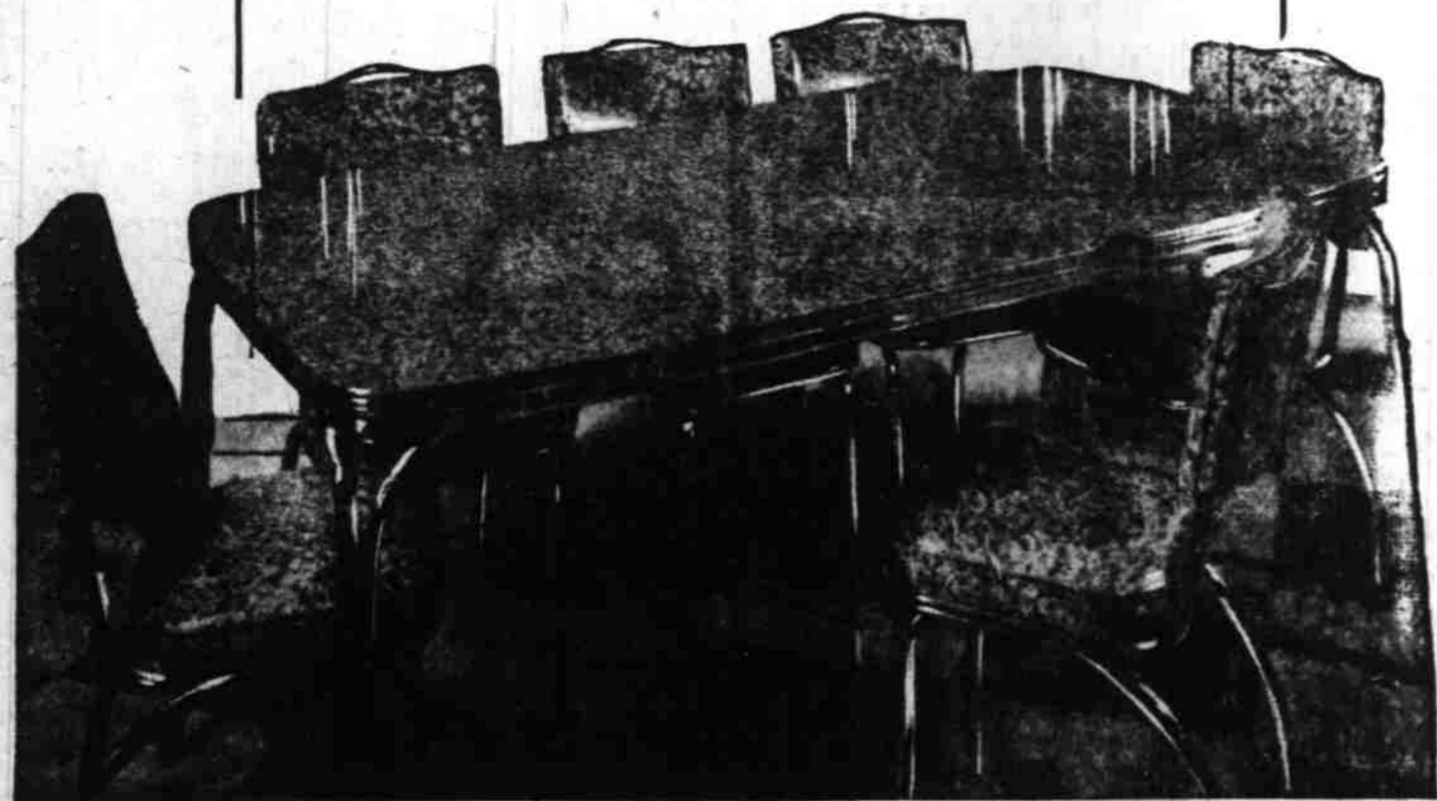
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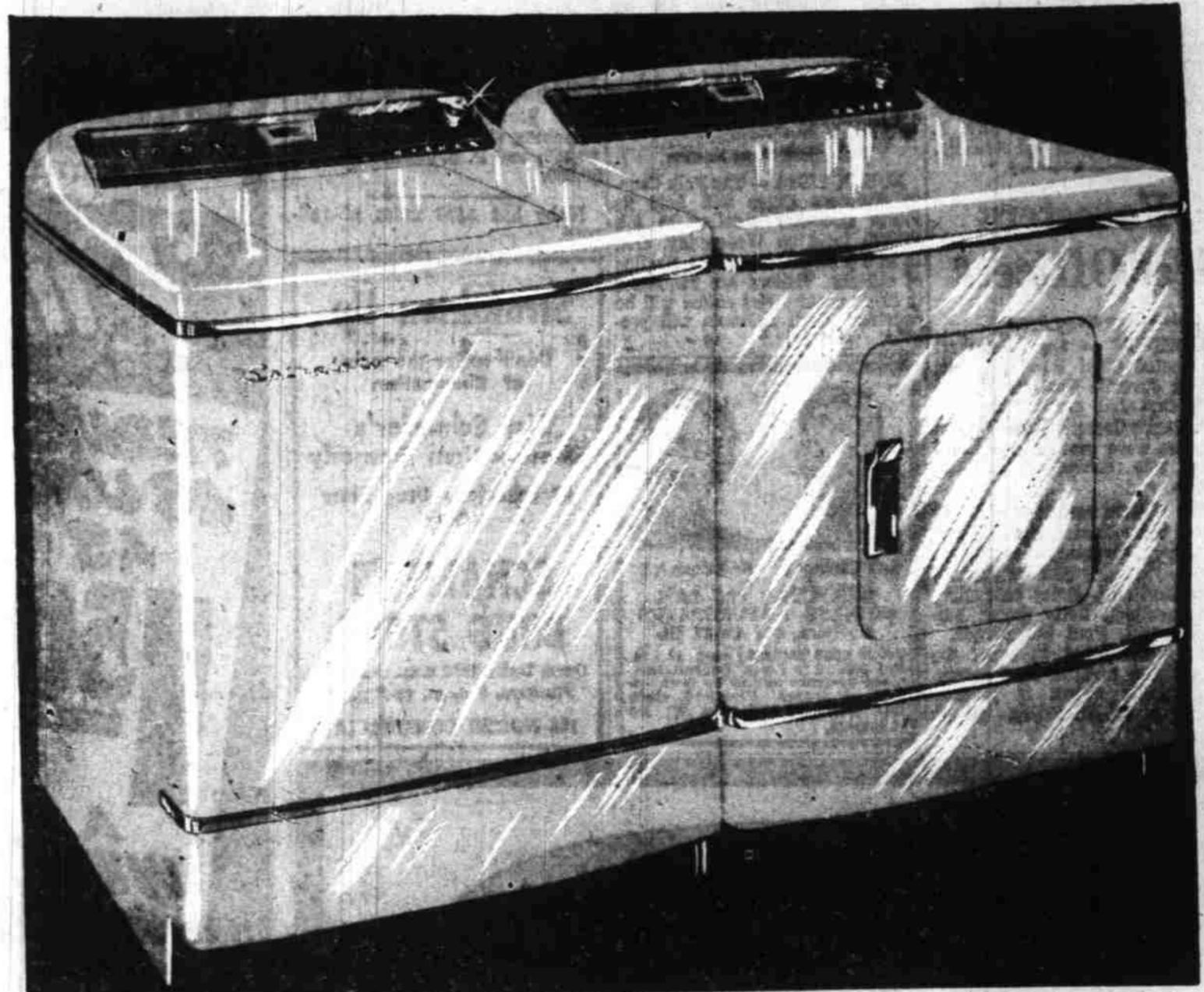
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