

Quotes From the News

By UNITED PRESS

Washington—Indonesian President Sukarno, on the determination of Asian peoples to overthrow colonialism:

"Nationalism . . . is the mainspring of our efforts. Fail to understand it and no amount of thinking, no torrent of words, and no Niagara of dollars will produce anything but bitterness and disillusionment."

Paris — A passerby, on seeing former President Truman slip into a restaurant:

"By gosh, it's old Harry!"

New York—Crusading labor columnist Victor Riesel, blinded by a thug's acid attack, on his plans for the future:

"I will write my column for as long as people read it. They knocked me out for six weeks—but that's all."

Hollywood—Paul Brinkman, on charges by his wife, actress Jeanne Crain, that he beat her until she submitted to him:

"I could hardly believe my wife had read the divorce complaint she signed, or she would have known that the charges are wholly untrue."

Moscow—French Premier Guy Mollet, in talks with the Russians, on his country's alignment with Britain and the United States:

"If the Russians do not understand French policy now and still think they can separate us from our Allies, we may as well end the talks now."

Detroit—Dr. Evaris A. Graham, noted medical college surgeon, in a warning against excessive smoking as a lung cancer cause:

"The evidence against cigarette smoking is stronger than the proof that vaccination protects against smallpox. Only screwballs doubt that."

Around Hollywood

By ALINE MOSBY
United Press Correspondent

Las Vegas, Nev. — (U.P.) — The longest-playing entertainer in Las Vegas is a comedian the big-name stars line up to see so they can take lessons and steal his lines.

The object of this admiration is a home-burlesque comic named Hank Henry.

Hank Henry, who's been holding forth on the same stage in this gambling capital for six years. Hank is the star of a burlesque show in the Silver Slipper, a western-style "saloon" that stands on a replica of a western street next to the New Frontier hotel.

At Hank's 3 a.m. show (floor shows run around the clock in Las Vegas and you're a sissy if you go to bed before 6 a.m.) you can see stars from the big hotels around town. Show folk from Jack Carson and Jerry Lewis to chorus girls and musicians jam the tiny club to hoot and roar at the gags and sketches.

Humor Corny

The humor is broad and corny—but at 3 a.m. it's hilarious. Hank claims his place is the last stronghold in the country of true burlesque, in which comedians and not strippers are the main show. His greatest compliment

is that many of his sketches and gags show up in big-name acts around Las Vegas.

Hank, a master of the "double take" and "slow burn," started in show business 30 years ago by doing impromptu acts in speakeasies around New York. After working as a clown in carnivals, he went to Grossinger's Resort in the Catskills to entertain for a week and stayed eight years. Don Hartman, now a big Hollywood producer, was social director at the resort then. Dore Schary, now MGM chief, was editor of the hotel newspaper.

Attraction Told

Henry worked at Minsky's burlesque in New York, sharing the stage with Phil Silvers, Rags Ragland, Red Buttons, Jackie Gleason and Abbott & Costello. Bob Alda was his straight man. Later he toured with musical comedies such as "The Student Prince" and "Kiss Me Kate" and "This Is the Army."

While his colleagues from Minskys wound up in TV, Henry went back to keeping burlesque alive. He was happy to settle down in Las Vegas where he's a respected, modest family man with an ex-chorine wife and three children.

"I'm happy to be here," he said. "Success is having peace of mind and being happy at what you're doing, and making a good living."



TESTIFYING on Russia's announced cutback in armed forces, Air Force Secretary Donald Quarles tells senators it appears to be a belated "new look" at their manpower. (International)

Harriman, Tired, Heads Home After Tour Through West

Reno, Nev. — (U.P.) — Gov. Averell Harriman of New York, exhausted after a six-state tour of the West, leaves today for home.

Harriman was scheduled to fly to San Francisco and from there catch a flight for New York.

During the course of his western tour, Harriman announced he is a "non-active" candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination.

Faltering in Speech

Thursday night Harriman spoke to a Nevada Jefferson-Jackson dinner in Reno. He was obviously tired and once or twice faltered in the course of his remarks.

However, he minced no words when it came to the subject of the Republican administration, which he charged favored big business.

He said 1955 will be known as the "billion dollar year—a billion dollar profit for General Motors and a billion dollar loss of income for farm families."

He said Republicans "have never learned what we Democrats have always known—that our towns and cities cannot enjoy prosperity in the long run when there are hard times on the farm and in many small businesses."

"What's good for the farmer is good for General Motors," he added.

No Plea for Support

Harriman made no plea for support from the uninstructed Nevada delegates to the Democratic national convention.

However, national committee man William K. Woodburn said in his introductory remarks that it behooves members of the delegation "to give close scrutiny to our guest."

During his tour, Harriman visited Wyoming, Idaho, Utah, Washington, Montana and Nevada.

Compromise Sugar Bill Gets Passage

Washington — (U.P.) — Congress has sent to the White House a compromise bill revising and extending the federal sugar program through 1960.

The bill, passed Thursday by both houses on a voice vote within 90 minutes, would continue the present subsidies to sugar growers in the United States, Puerto Rico, Hawaii and the Virgin Islands. It provides for immediate expansion of their marketing quotas.

It also features a revised formula to govern participation of foreign suppliers in the annual growth of the American sugar market.

Under the formula, Cuba would continue as the largest single sugar supplier, foreign or domestic. But Mexico, the Dominican Republic and Peru would have a better chance to increase their sugar sales here each year.

EARLY SHEARING

Alton, Ill. — (U.P.) — Glen Eudy, Jr., was only two weeks old when he got his first haircut and became the youngest "customer" barber Everett Jett ever had. The baby's parents said they decided to have his long, curly locks cut because they irritated his neck.

13-Year-Old Girl From Pittsburgh Spelling Champion

Washington — (U.P.) — Melody Sachko, 13-year-old \$1000 first prize winner in the 1956 National Spelling Bee, today gave this simple advice for future hopefuls today: Memorize the dictionary.

The slim, brown-eyed girl from Pittsburgh, Pa., has been at it for two years. For the past year she has been concentrating on a two-volume number that she won in a Pennsylvania contest.

Studied Every Night

"I studied every night," Melody said, "unless it was impossible, and that wasn't very often."

She confessed that she didn't learn "all the words." But she knew enough to outlast 62 other finalists in Thursday's nine-hour bee. It was the largest of annual bees sponsored since 1925 by the Scripps-Howard Newspapers and 43 other newspapers.

Melody was sponsored by the Pittsburgh Press.

The word she won on was "condominium." Before that she out-spelled her last opponent and runner-up, 13-year-old Sandra Owen from Justus, O., on "afflatus."

Gets Second Prize

Sandra, who came up with "affatus," broke down and sobbed when the bell rang her defeat. A bystander in the crowded auditorium patted her shoulder and said "you still have \$500," the second prize.

Third prize of \$250 went to Ann Malone Warren, 13-year-old from Monticello, Ga.

The other winners included: 4th, Karin Carter, 12, San Francisco, who spelled "anabasis" as "anabasis."

BUSINESS HOBBY

Rochester, N. Y. — (U.P.) — Photography is more than just a business word to Thomas J. Hargrave, chairman of the Eastman Kodak Company's board of directors. He is an excellent photographer in his own right. Some of his Kodachrome shots have appeared in the National Geographic magazine.

Back Stairs: Remarks Anger President

By MERRIMAN SMITH
Washington — (U.P.) — Back stairs at the White House:

It wasn't apparent to most of the guests. But it has been quite a number of moons since President Eisenhower got as sore as he did last Saturday night as a result of remarks by Senate Democratic Leader Lydon Johnson.

The occasion was the splendid Gridiron Club dinner. Johnson's biting remarks made the President sizzle. Some of the comments bantered by members of the Eisenhower team averted Johnson's comments were something less than complimentary.

The president did not object to Johnson's right to say what he did, but some of the White House crowd thought that if Johnson got so rough, the President should reply in kind. Mr. Eisenhower was perfectly free to do just that. Instead, however, he decided to turn the other cheek. He met the Democratic leader's thrusts with a soft answer.

The give and take between the two men may not be reported because the Gridiron Club specifies that "reporters are never present."

President Truman once used the same soft answer technique in dealing with a Republican speaker at the Gridiron dinner. The GOP spokesman threw everything but spikes at Mr. Truman and against his inclination to talk back. Mr. Truman merely smiled and said nothing. Nothing irritates a political speaker more than being ignored. When targets of sharp remarks can keep their tempers,

ident Eisenhower got as sore as he did last Saturday night as a result of remarks by Senate Democratic Leader Lydon Johnson.

The occasion was the splendid Gridiron Club dinner. Johnson's biting remarks made the President sizzle. Some of the comments bantered by members of the Eisenhower team averted Johnson's comments were something less than complimentary.

The president did not object to Johnson's right to say what he did, but some of the White House crowd thought that if Johnson got so rough, the President should reply in kind. Mr. Eisenhower was perfectly free to do just that. Instead, however, he decided to turn the other cheek. He met the Democratic leader's thrusts with a soft answer.

The give and take between the two men may not be reported because the Gridiron Club specifies that "reporters are never present."

President Truman once used the same soft answer technique in dealing with a Republican speaker at the Gridiron dinner. The GOP spokesman threw everything but spikes at Mr. Truman and against his inclination to talk back. Mr. Truman merely smiled and said nothing. Nothing irritates a political speaker more than being ignored. When targets of sharp remarks can keep their tempers,

ident Eisenhower got as sore as he did last Saturday night as a result of remarks by Senate Democratic Leader Lydon Johnson.

The occasion was the splendid Gridiron Club dinner. Johnson's biting remarks made the President sizzle. Some of the comments bantered by members of the Eisenhower team averted Johnson's comments were something less than complimentary.

The president did not object to Johnson's right to say what he did, but some of the White House crowd thought that if Johnson got so rough, the President should reply in kind. Mr. Eisenhower was perfectly free to do just that. Instead, however, he decided to turn the other cheek. He met the Democratic leader's thrusts with a soft answer.

The give and take between the two men may not be reported because the Gridiron Club specifies that "reporters are never present."

President Truman once used the same soft answer technique in dealing with a Republican speaker at the Gridiron dinner. The GOP spokesman threw everything but spikes at Mr. Truman and against his inclination to talk back. Mr. Truman merely smiled and said nothing. Nothing irritates a political speaker more than being ignored. When targets of sharp remarks can keep their tempers,

ident Eisenhower got as sore as he did last Saturday night as a result of remarks by Senate Democratic Leader Lydon Johnson.

The occasion was the splendid Gridiron Club dinner. Johnson's biting remarks made the President sizzle. Some of the comments bantered by members of the Eisenhower team averted Johnson's comments were something less than complimentary.

The president did not object to Johnson's right to say what he did, but some of the White House crowd thought that if Johnson got so rough, the President should reply in kind. Mr. Eisenhower was perfectly free to do just that. Instead, however, he decided to turn the other cheek. He met the Democratic leader's thrusts with a soft answer.

The give and take between the two men may not be reported because the Gridiron Club specifies that "reporters are never present."

President Truman once used the same soft answer technique in dealing with a Republican speaker at the Gridiron dinner. The GOP spokesman threw everything but spikes at Mr. Truman and against his inclination to talk back. Mr. Truman merely smiled and said nothing. Nothing irritates a political speaker more than being ignored. When targets of sharp remarks can keep their tempers,

ident Eisenhower got as sore as he did last Saturday night as a result of remarks by Senate Democratic Leader Lydon Johnson.

The occasion was the splendid Gridiron Club dinner. Johnson's biting remarks made the President sizzle. Some of the comments bantered by members of the Eisenhower team averted Johnson's comments were something less than complimentary.

The president did not object to Johnson's right to say what he did, but some of the White House crowd thought that if Johnson got so rough, the President should reply in kind. Mr. Eisenhower was perfectly free to do just that. Instead, however, he decided to turn the other cheek. He met the Democratic leader's thrusts with a soft answer.

The give and take between the two men may not be reported because the Gridiron Club specifies that "reporters are never present."

President Truman once used the same soft answer technique in dealing with a Republican speaker at the Gridiron dinner. The GOP spokesman threw everything but spikes at Mr. Truman and against his inclination to talk back. Mr. Truman merely smiled and said nothing. Nothing irritates a political speaker more than being ignored. When targets of sharp remarks can keep their tempers,

ident Eisenhower got as sore as he did last Saturday night as a result of remarks by Senate Democratic Leader Lydon Johnson.

The occasion was the splendid Gridiron Club dinner. Johnson's biting remarks made the President sizzle. Some of the comments bantered by members of the Eisenhower team averted Johnson's comments were something less than complimentary.

The president did not object to Johnson's right to say what he did, but some of the White House crowd thought that if Johnson got so rough, the President should reply in kind. Mr. Eisenhower was perfectly free to do just that. Instead, however, he decided to turn the other cheek. He met the Democratic leader's thrusts with a soft answer.

The give and take between the two men may not be reported because the Gridiron Club specifies that "reporters are never present."

President Truman once used the same soft answer technique in dealing with a Republican speaker at the Gridiron dinner. The GOP spokesman threw everything but spikes at Mr. Truman and against his inclination to talk back. Mr. Truman merely smiled and said nothing. Nothing irritates a political speaker more than being ignored. When targets of sharp remarks can keep their tempers,

ident Eisenhower got as sore as he did last Saturday night as a result of remarks by Senate Democratic Leader Lydon Johnson.

The occasion was the splendid Gridiron Club dinner. Johnson's biting remarks made the President sizzle. Some of the comments bantered by members of the Eisenhower team averted Johnson's comments were something less than complimentary.

The president did not object to Johnson's right to say what he did, but some of the White House crowd thought that if Johnson got so rough, the President should reply in kind. Mr. Eisenhower was perfectly free to do just that. Instead, however, he decided to turn the other cheek. He met the Democratic leader's thrusts with a soft answer.

The give and take between the two men may not be reported because the Gridiron Club specifies that "reporters are never present."

President Truman once used the same soft answer technique in dealing with a Republican speaker at the Gridiron dinner. The GOP spokesman threw everything but spikes at Mr. Truman and against his inclination to talk back. Mr. Truman merely smiled and said nothing. Nothing irritates a political speaker more than being ignored. When targets of sharp remarks can keep their tempers,

ident Eisenhower got as sore as he did last Saturday night as a result of remarks by Senate Democratic Leader Lydon Johnson.

The occasion was the splendid Gridiron Club dinner. Johnson's biting remarks made the President sizzle. Some of the comments bantered by members of the Eisenhower team averted Johnson's comments were something less than complimentary.

The president did not object to Johnson's right to say what he did, but some of the White House crowd thought that if Johnson got so rough, the President should reply in kind. Mr. Eisenhower was perfectly free to do just that. Instead, however, he decided to turn the other cheek. He met the Democratic leader's thrusts with a soft answer.

The give and take between the two men may not be reported because the Gridiron Club specifies that "reporters are never present."

President Truman once used the same soft answer technique in dealing with a Republican speaker at the Gridiron dinner. The GOP spokesman threw everything but spikes at Mr. Truman and against his inclination to talk back. Mr. Truman merely smiled and said nothing. Nothing irritates a political speaker more than being ignored. When targets of sharp remarks can keep their tempers,

ident Eisenhower got as sore as he did last Saturday night as a result of remarks by Senate Democratic Leader Lydon Johnson.

The occasion was the splendid Gridiron Club dinner. Johnson's biting remarks made the President sizzle. Some of the comments bantered by members of the Eisenhower team averted Johnson's comments were something less than complimentary.

The president did not object to Johnson's right to say what he did, but some of the White House crowd thought that if Johnson got so rough, the President should reply in kind. Mr. Eisenhower was perfectly free to do just that. Instead, however, he decided to turn the other cheek. He met the Democratic leader's thrusts with a soft answer.

The give and take between the two men may not be reported because the Gridiron Club specifies that "reporters are never present."

President Truman once used the same soft answer technique in dealing with a Republican speaker at the Gridiron dinner. The GOP spokesman threw everything but spikes at Mr. Truman and against his inclination to talk back. Mr. Truman merely smiled and said nothing. Nothing irritates a political speaker more than being ignored. When targets of sharp remarks can keep their tempers,

ident Eisenhower got as sore as he did last Saturday night as a result of remarks by Senate Democratic Leader Lydon Johnson.

The occasion was the splendid Gridiron Club dinner. Johnson's biting remarks made the President sizzle. Some of the comments bantered by members of the Eisenhower team averted Johnson's comments were something less than complimentary.

The president did not object to Johnson's right to say what he did, but some of the White House crowd thought that if Johnson got so rough, the President should reply in kind. Mr. Eisenhower was perfectly free to do just that. Instead, however, he decided to turn the other cheek. He met the Democratic leader's thrusts with a soft answer.

The give and take between the two men may not be reported because the Gridiron Club specifies that "reporters are never present."

President Truman once used the same soft answer technique in dealing with a Republican speaker at the Gridiron dinner. The GOP spokesman threw everything but spikes at Mr. Truman and against his inclination to talk back. Mr. Truman merely smiled and said nothing. Nothing irritates a political speaker more than being ignored. When targets of sharp remarks can keep their tempers,

ident Eisenhower got as sore as he did last Saturday night as a result of remarks by Senate Democratic Leader Lydon Johnson.

The occasion was the splendid Gridiron Club dinner. Johnson's biting remarks made the President sizzle. Some of the comments bantered by members of the Eisenhower team averted Johnson's comments were something less than complimentary.

The president did not object to Johnson's right to say what he did, but some of the White House crowd thought that if Johnson got so rough, the President should reply in kind. Mr. Eisenhower was perfectly free to do just that. Instead, however, he decided to turn the other cheek. He met the Democratic leader's thrusts with a soft answer.

The give and take between the two men may not be reported because the Gridiron Club specifies that "reporters are never present."

President Truman once used the same soft answer technique in dealing with a Republican speaker at the Gridiron dinner. The GOP spokesman threw everything but spikes at Mr. Truman and against his inclination to talk back. Mr. Truman merely smiled and said nothing. Nothing irritates a political speaker more than being ignored. When targets of sharp remarks can keep their tempers,

ident Eisenhower got as sore as he did last Saturday night as a result of remarks by Senate Democratic Leader Lydon Johnson.

The occasion was the splendid Gridiron Club dinner. Johnson's biting remarks made the President sizzle. Some of the comments bantered by members of the Eisenhower team averted Johnson's comments were something less than complimentary.

The president did not object to Johnson's right to say what he did, but some of the White House crowd thought that if Johnson got so rough, the President should reply in kind. Mr. Eisenhower was perfectly free to do just that. Instead, however, he decided to turn the other cheek. He met the Democratic leader's thrusts with a soft answer.

The give and take between the two men may not be reported because the Gridiron Club specifies that "reporters are never present."

President Truman once used the same soft answer technique in dealing with a Republican speaker at the Gridiron dinner. The GOP spokesman threw everything but spikes at Mr. Truman and against his inclination to talk back. Mr. Truman merely smiled and said nothing. Nothing irritates a political speaker more than being ignored. When targets of sharp remarks can keep their tempers,

ident Eisenhower got as sore as he did last Saturday night as a result of remarks by Senate Democratic Leader Lydon Johnson.

The occasion was the splendid Gridiron Club dinner. Johnson's biting remarks made the President sizzle. Some of the comments bantered by members of the Eisenhower team averted Johnson's comments were something less than complimentary.

The president did not object to Johnson's right to say what he did, but some of the White House crowd thought that if Johnson got so rough, the President should reply in kind. Mr. Eisenhower was perfectly free to do just that. Instead, however, he decided to turn the other cheek. He met the Democratic leader's thrusts with a soft answer.

The give and take between the two men may not be reported because the Gridiron Club specifies that "reporters are never present."

President Truman once used the same soft answer technique in dealing with a Republican speaker at the Gridiron dinner. The GOP spokesman threw everything but spikes at Mr. Truman and against his inclination to talk back. Mr. Truman merely smiled and said nothing. Nothing irritates a political speaker more than being ignored. When targets of sharp remarks can keep their tempers,

ident Eisenhower got as sore as he did last Saturday night as a result of remarks by Senate Democratic Leader Lydon Johnson.

The occasion was the splendid Gridiron Club dinner. Johnson's biting remarks made the President sizzle. Some of the comments bantered by members of the Eisenhower team averted Johnson's comments were something less than complimentary.

The president did not object to Johnson's right to say what he did, but some of the White House crowd thought that if Johnson got so rough, the President should reply in kind. Mr. Eisenhower was perfectly free to do just that. Instead, however, he decided to turn the other cheek. He met the Democratic leader's thrusts with a soft answer.

The give and take between the two men may not be reported because the Gridiron Club specifies that "reporters are never present."

President Truman once used the same soft answer technique in dealing with a Republican speaker at the Gridiron dinner. The GOP spokesman threw everything but spikes at Mr. Truman and against his inclination to talk back. Mr. Truman merely smiled and said nothing. Nothing irritates a political speaker more than being ignored. When targets of sharp remarks can keep their tempers,

ident Eisenhower got as sore as he did last Saturday night as a result of remarks by Senate Democratic Leader Lydon Johnson.

The occasion was the splendid Gridiron Club dinner. Johnson's biting remarks made the President sizzle. Some of the comments bantered by members of the Eisenhower team averted Johnson's comments were something less than complimentary.

The president did not object to Johnson's right to say what he did, but some of the White House crowd thought that if Johnson got so rough, the President should reply in kind. Mr. Eisenhower was perfectly free to do just that. Instead, however, he decided to turn the other cheek. He met the Democratic leader's thrusts with a soft answer.

The give and take between the two men may not be reported because the Gridiron Club specifies that "reporters are never present."

President Truman once used the same soft answer technique in dealing with a Republican speaker at the Gridiron dinner. The GOP spokesman threw everything but spikes at Mr. Truman and against his inclination to talk back. Mr. Truman merely smiled and said nothing. Nothing irritates a political speaker more than being ignored. When targets of sharp remarks can keep their tempers,

ident Eisenhower got as sore as he did last Saturday night as a result of remarks by Senate Democratic Leader Lydon Johnson.

Cain Expects Axe On Subversive Board

Denver — (U.P.) — Former GOP Sen. Harry P. Cain predicted Thursday night President Eisenhower was ready to drop him from the Subversive Activities Control Board because of his attacks on the federal security program.

"My usefulness to the President, who appointed me to my present post some three years ago, is, I believe, rapidly drawing to a close," the former Washington senator said in an address before the Colorado branch of the Civil Liberties Union.

Cain charged that Attorney General Herbert Brownell Jr. and other presidential advisers had "fed" Mr. Eisenhower "varnish" about injustices to various individuals under the government's employee security program.

He also declared that top White House aides and the Republican National Committee were playing a "numbers game" with security risk firings. He said some of the numbers are "unadulterated fiction."

Racing Pigeons Enjoy Fragrance Over Tour

Cognac, France — (U.P.) — More than 2,000 pedigreed racing pigeon got off to a late but heady start in a race from Cognac, France, to Brussels, Belgium.

Instead of taking the two or three warm-up turns usual with racers before taking course, the pigeons circled the town of Cognac some 50 times.

Oldtimers had one explanation for the pigeons' reluctance to leave. The air here is fairly potent with evaporation fumes of the town's famed product, cognac brandy, they said, and the pigeons simply were in no hurry to leave such an atmosphere.

ident Eisenhower got as sore as he did last Saturday night as a result of remarks by Senate Democratic Leader Lydon Johnson.

The occasion was the splendid Gridiron Club dinner. Johnson's biting remarks made the President sizzle. Some of the comments bantered by members of the Eisenhower team averted Johnson's comments were something less than complimentary.

The president did not object to Johnson's right to say what he did, but some of the White House crowd thought that if Johnson got so rough, the President should reply in kind. Mr. Eisenhower was perfectly free to do just that. Instead, however, he decided to turn the other cheek. He met the Democratic leader's thrusts with a soft answer.

The give and take between the two men may not be reported because the Gridiron Club specifies that "reporters are never present."

President Truman once used the same soft answer technique in dealing with a Republican speaker at the Gridiron dinner. The GOP spokesman threw everything but spikes at Mr. Truman and against his inclination to talk back. Mr. Truman merely smiled and said nothing. Nothing irritates a political speaker more than being ignored. When targets of sharp remarks can keep their tempers,

ident Eisenhower got as sore as he did last Saturday night as a result of remarks by Senate Democratic Leader Lydon Johnson.

The occasion was the splendid Gridiron Club dinner. Johnson's biting remarks made the President sizzle. Some of the comments bantered by members of the Eisenhower team averted Johnson's comments were something less than complimentary.

The president did not object to Johnson's right to say what he did, but some of the White House crowd thought that if Johnson got so rough, the President should reply in kind. Mr. Eisenhower was perfectly free to do just that. Instead, however, he decided to turn the other cheek. He met the Democratic leader's thrusts with a soft answer.

The give and take between the two men may not be reported because the Gridiron Club specifies that "reporters are never present."

President Truman once used the same soft answer technique in dealing with a Republican speaker at the Gridiron dinner. The GOP spokesman threw everything but spikes at Mr. Truman and against his inclination to talk back. Mr. Truman merely smiled and said nothing. Nothing irritates a political speaker more than being ignored. When targets of sharp remarks can keep their tempers,

ident Eisenhower got as sore as he did last Saturday night as a result of remarks by Senate Democratic Leader Lydon Johnson.

The occasion was the splendid Gridiron Club dinner. Johnson's biting remarks made the President sizzle. Some of the comments bantered by members of the Eisenhower team averted Johnson's comments were something less than complimentary.

The president did not object to Johnson's right to say what he did, but some of the White House crowd thought that if Johnson got so rough, the President should reply in kind. Mr. Eisenhower was perfectly free to do just that. Instead, however, he decided