

High School Principals Toss the Quips as They Wield 'Educated' Knives and Forks Over Food Prepared by Class at Howe



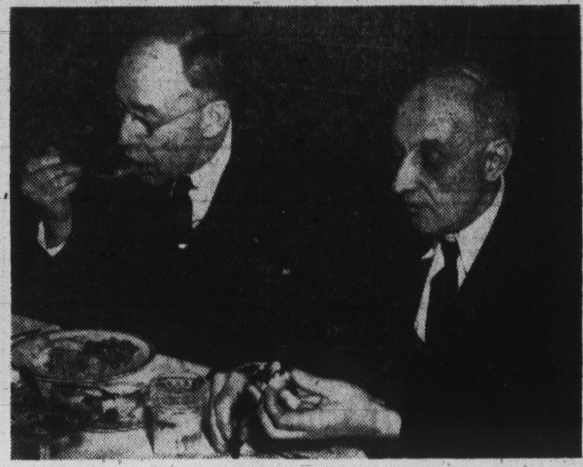
High school principals piled with a will at the luncheon served yesterday in How high school by one of the foods classes. It was a regular monthly meeting and the school leaders were in top shape as they tossed quips about. Here Howe Vice Principal Clarence R. Clayton (left) chases some peas around his plate while E. H. Kemper McComb of Manual samples a drop biscuit.



Host C. M. Sharp, Howe principal (left), nonchalantly reaches for a biscuit while Broad Ripple Principal K. V. Ammerman (center) listens sorrowfully to Technical's H. H. Anderson. Mr. Anderson was boasting of the Big Green's spot as fifth in state basketball ratings. "I get it from all sides," Mr. Ammerman said. "Brother McComb won't let me forget that Manual set us down in a close one."



The meat loaf, scalloped potatoes, buttered peas, hot biscuits, relishes, tea, coffee and fruit sherbert took the complete attention of (left to right) Russell A. Lane, Crispus Attucks; H. L. Harshman, assistant superintendent of schools, and J. Dan Hull of Shortridge. "It was a fine meal," they said. But at the same time they kept a wary eye on the camera, worried about that "wrong fork."



Map-maker W. G. Gingery, Washington high school principal (left), thought little about global distances and more about the shortest distance from plate to mouth as he made a clean sweep of his plate. Diligently spreading jelly on his biscuit is W. A. Hacker, assistant superintendent of schools. Not more than five words escaped him during the entire meal.

Plans for Fire Department Include 2-Way Radio System

By JOE JARVIS

On the heels of an unprecedented series of disastrous two-alarm fires, plans were disclosed today that will make Indianapolis one of the best-protected cities against fire in the nation.

Proposed as post-war projects, the plans include installation of two-way radios in every fire department vehicle, construction of a new headquarters for the fire alarm system and doubling the number of fire alarm street boxes.

Need of increased fire protection here has been pointed up by recent destructive fires at the American Valve and Enameling Co., the Big Four railroad warehouse and the stockyards. In all, the fire department has fought 15 two-alarm fires in the past two months—a departmental record.

Griffs Gives Details

The post-war projects were outlined by W. B. Griffs, superintendent of the gamewell division which installs and maintains the fire department's alarm system, the city's traffic signals, the police street "call in" phones and all electrical wiring in city-owned buildings.

Unfolding the pretentious radio project, Mr. Griffs observed that two-way radio will "revolutionize" communications in the fire department.

The proposed system would consist of a headquarters-transmitter and receiver and similar smaller units installed in all of the city's fire trucks. The radio link would permit fire department dispatchers to converse with firemen en route to and at the scene of fires.

Such a two-way radio set-up is in use by the police department.

Time Lost on Runs

"Today, once the fire trucks leave their stations they are out of the department's control until the firemen call in by phone," Mr. Griffs asserted. "Sometimes they make long, dangerous runs unnecessarily because we cannot stop them while they are en route. Two-way radio contact is the answer."

Mr. Griffs illustrated his point with a recent example:

He told of an alarm sounded at Horace and Washington sta. which drew all fire apparatus from three downtown stations. However, before any of the equipment reached the scene, the fire was reported out.

Meanwhile, an alarm was sounded at the stockyards. With no apparatus in the nearest stations, trucks from outlying companies responded. By the time the apparatus

Osculation Costs War Worker \$25

DETROIT, Feb. 9 (U. P.)—Don Ordu, 25-year-old romantic Dearborn war worker, was fined \$25 in traffic court yesterday for osculation.

Not that the court held kissing illegal, but the judge objected to the manner and place in which it was done.

Officers charged Ordu kissed a girl in his automobile, that it caused him to increase the car's speed to 40 miles per hour and run a red signal light, and then that he stopped in the middle of traffic to complete the kiss.

JILTED GIRL'S FATHER FREED IN SLAYING

CROWN POINT, Ind., Feb. 9 (U. P.)—Frank Albano, 69, Gary, Ind., was free today of charges of slaying a suitor who jilted his daughter after keeping company with her for several years.

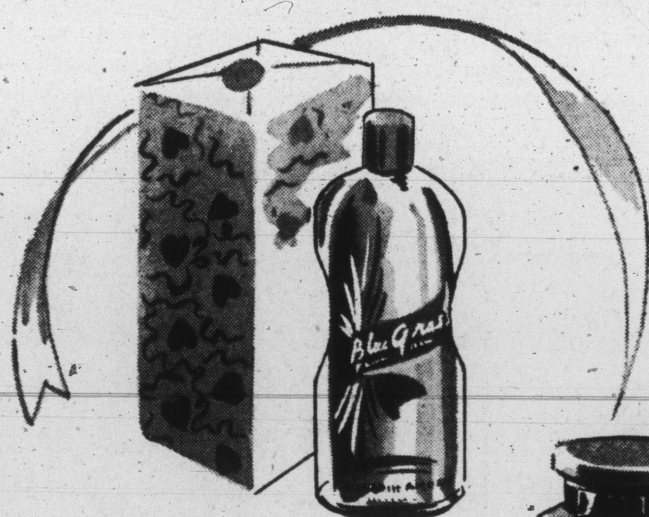
Albano, who was sentenced to life imprisonment Jan. 31, 1944, for killing Ignace Sniagowski, based his defense on the sanctity of the home and temporary insanity.

He appealed the life sentence, won a new trial and a jury acquitted him yesterday.

O. E. S. TO MEET MONDAY

Englewood chapter 483, O. E. S., will meet at 8 p. m. Monday for a special program and appreciation night. Mrs. Ernest Spencer is worthy matron and Mr. Spencer is worthy patron.

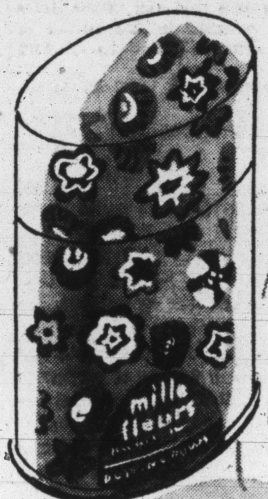
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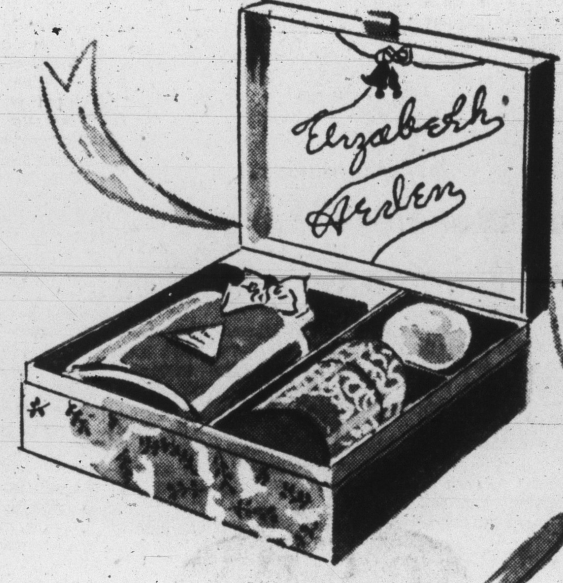
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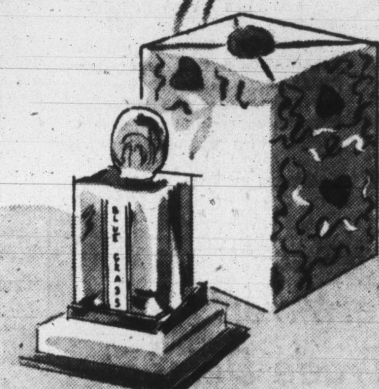
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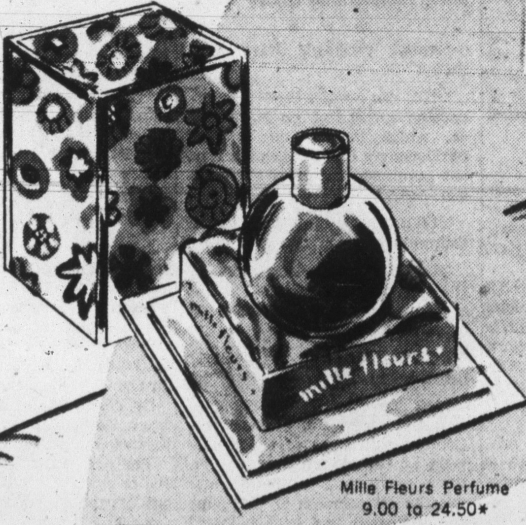
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