



Kerr Elected President of N.E.O.T.A.

Dean Of Boys Office Makes Jobs Available For Male Students

Positions For Boys Over Sixteen On File; Numerous Advantages Gained From Employment

Mr. Early, Dean of Boys, has a number of jobs on file for boys of 16 years or older. Employers are interested in boys who will stay with them for the most part.

Boys in the service are not taking these jobs open to high school boys as yet, because of a number of reasons. Among these is the fact that the servicemen do not want to go back to work immediately, and not enough money is offered. These conditions will change radically when more and more of the boys come home, and jobs become scarce.

The jobs now offered may be very profitable. One example of this is a case where the employer is paying for a college education of the boy working under him, on the condition that he will come back and work for him after the education is completed.

Almost the same thing happened to a boy in a local factory.

Working in spare time may provide opportunities for future jobs, also, by the boy making acquaintances in the job he might take during vacations, after school, etc.

Another reason for the desirability of working after school is to get recommendations of education, character, etc., from the employers. This is one of the best ways to get a recommendation.

Lastly, an education can be gained by coming into contact with people that you never meet at school.

Jobs now on file in the office should be looked into. One job is working from 8:00 to 8:30 a. m., after school, and on Saturdays.

Another job has hours of 6:30 to 8:00 a. m. and all day Saturday.

Remainder of Six-Weeks Schedule

The remainder of the second six weeks schedule has been released by Mr. Ludwig. It is as follows:

- Nov. 8 (Thurs.) Assembly - Senior play preview.
- Nov. 9 (Fri.) Football—East Liverpool—there.
- Nov. 13 (Tues.) Assembly — Football recognition.
- Nov. 14 (Wed.) Principals' meeting.
- Nov. 14 (Wed.) Senior play for Jr. High—afternoon.
- Nov. 15 (Thurs.) Senior play.
- Nov. 16 (Fri.) Senior play.
- Nov. 21 (Wed) Ray J. Hunter — assembly.
- Nov. 21 (Wed) End of second grade period.

G. A. A.'s First Party Takes Place In S. H. S. Gym

The members of the G.A.A. held their first party of the year after school Tuesday in the gym. The party was planned by the social committee, made up of Marilyn Mellinger, chairman; Mary Plegge, Miriam Bauman, and Beverly Buckman.

Approximately 40 girls answered roll call with their favorite sport. Volleyball and dancing were enjoyed, followed by a coverdish dinner. Miss Cope, girls' physical education teacher, was a guest.

Boys' Gym Classes Play Modified Soccer In Gym

Mr. Cope's Gym classes have been driven indoors again by the weather so the past week the boys played modified soccer in the gym. The game can be rough and exciting and gives better opportunity for developing good kicking than any other gym class game, according to Mr. Cope.

Within another week or two volleyball will be started and it is hoped to have enough boys from both Freshman and Sophomore classes to have inter class contests in each gym class.

Library Features Career Book

"Twenty Careers of Tomorrow," by Darrell and Frances Huff—a new book on post-war planning, has been added to the library.

This book is a conscientious effort to guide all those who will be making vocational choice in the immediate post-war years—of boys and girls now in school, men and women who went into uniform before their careers were begun, or even decided upon, and all those whose plans must be reconsidered in the light of a changing world.

It tells of some of the things we may look forward to in our world of tomorrow: things like television, the coming plastic world, new homes, farming, food, health, and education.

The question, "Just what is this post-war world going to be like" is answered as effectively as possible in this book.

Mr. Huff is a newspaperman and editor of many juvenile weeklies, aside from his work of managing editor of Better Homes and Gardens, as social editor of Look and editor of the Chicago Sun's book review section.

Mrs. Huff has written a hundred or more vocational articles.

Salem School Superintendent Elevated from Vice-President; Election Held Last Friday

Main Duties Include Presiding At General Meetings and Serving As Executive Chairman

E. S. Kerr, superintendent of the Salem public schools, has been elevated to the presidency of the Northeastern Ohio Teachers' association. The election was announced at 4:45 p. m. last Friday at the business session of the annual convention. Superintendent Kerr was unopposed for the office.

Biology Contest Winners Announced

The winners in the plant-collecting contest have finally been announced. They are: Ted Sobona, for collecting 16 different types of fungi; Miriam Bauman and Lucy Huston, for gathering 22 different kinds of wild flowers; Lucy Huston, for five different ferns; and Donna Barnes won in the most department of the contest by bringing in 17 different species.

For only the fourth time in 26 years, biology students have found and collected fern prothallia, Mrs. Cox reports. The four students who brought in prothallia are Donna Barnes, Miriam Bauman, Sally Lou Ziegler, and Virginia Burrier.

Fern prothallia are tiny green plants not more than half the size of a little finger nail. These tiny plants are the offspring of ordinary ferns and in time become the parents of the next generation of ferns. These students deserve great credit for their find.

The classes have been taking tests from the text lately and have been able to go outside on observation hikes.

Color Pictures of Band Shown To Its Members

The technicolor moving picture of the band was shown to the band members on Oct. 31st. This picture should prove very beneficial to the individual members of the band because it lets them see themselves as others see them.

The Salem and Girard bands combined in the pre-game flag-raising ceremony at the game last week.

Following the tug-of-war the Girard band gave its performance. It was highlighted by a special bubble routine.

The S.H.S. band gave its annual Halloween performance, using the black lights on both sides of the field for the first time. The skeletons, majorettes and ghosts were the highlights of the blackout performance.

The band will attend the Salem-East Liverpool game at East Liverpool tonight, and will give a special white light performance.



E. S. Kerr

The duties of the president are to preside at the general meetings of the association and to serve as chairman of the executive committee, which is composed of the vice-president and three other members all of whom are elected by the teachers comprising the N.E.O.T.A. district.

The N.E.O.T.A. district includes 16 counties of Northeastern Ohio. The N.E.O.T.A. membership is approximately 17,000 teachers. The annual morning meeting of the convention in the Cleveland auditorium is the largest single assemblance of teachers in the United States.

Committee of Six Picked To Choose Jr. Class Rings

The committee has been selected to choose class rings. Members are Don Coppock, Dick Gottschling, Bob Hodge, Helen Pike, Joyce Lowry and Barbara Lane. The rings will be in the library showcase next week.

The Junior class had charge of the stand at the Girard game. Those who worked are Margaret Hollinger, Doris Floyd, Eileen Hunter, Yvonne Beeson, Margaret Cabbage, Freda Herman, Mary Helen Endres, Mary Lou Van Poppelin, Joe Ferreri, Nancy Lesick, Virginia Jugastru, Shirley Smith, Helen Wright, Marilyn Schaefer, Jean Headrick, Loretta Cocca, and Connie Petrucci.

BEAT EAST LIVERPOOL!!!!!!

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Patronize Your Jayteen

Patronize your Jayteen! Two years ago those empty rooms above Arbaugh's were used for storage. They were dirty, and needed painting badly. Then, under the direction of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, the High school students pitched in and cleared it, painted it and decorated it.

At first it went over with a bang! And then the interest dropped, and so did the activities. Many people thought your Jayteen wouldn't last, but it did, because of the renewed interest in it. All last winter it was closed because of fuel shortages, and when it started up very few went.

This summer, under the direction of Miss Gertrude Harris, the activities were planned and the attendance picked up. Miss Harris spent a good deal of time with the programs and we all enjoyed them thoroughly. We appreciated her efforts.

Most of us know and realize how much the Jayteen means to us, but some don't. The Jayteen is there for YOU! It's your activity center. Patronize it.

Where's That Spirit?

Since the beginning of the year all we've heard is school spirit, school spirit, and more school spirit, but it hasn't done any good. Since our game last Friday, it appears to your writer that it should be drilled into your minds and hearts once again. After speaking with members of the football team it was discovered that on the field all our players heard was "Rah, rah, Leetonia". Although the eleven were tough, if our boys had known we were behind them they might have felt that extra spark of fight within them. They felt bad enough about losing the game without also feeling their pals had let them down. Adults on Salem's side said that they were able to hear the Leetonia cheers and "the Salem whispers". We don't want people to think we don't appreciate our swell team, so tonight really do your best at Wellsville and let our boys know how much we appreciate what they're doing for us. Let's hope this will be the last write-up on school spirit.

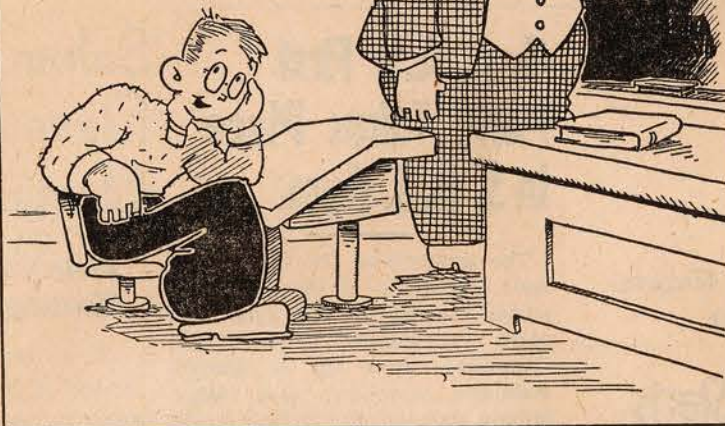
Study Hall Blues

Study hall is a place to write notes, gossip with your friends, sharpen your pencil, read a magazine—in other words, a place to do everything but study. Is this your definition of a study hall?

If study halls were for the things mentioned above, they wouldn't be a part of school time. You are given a study hall in which to prepare your lessons. Probably many of the students that carry books home wouldn't have to study in the evening if they would make use of their study halls.

Try studying during your next study hall. Who knows? It may become a prosperous habit.

THE DAY DREAMER—
DECIDING WHAT HE'LL
DO AFTER SCHOOL AS
THE TEACHER EXPLAINS
A DIFFICULT PROBLEM.
TOMORROW HE WILL
CLAIM THAT THE SUBJECT
WAS NEVER TOUCHED UPON



FADS 'N FASHIONS

By LOIS AND NIKI

Hi, Kids:

There's a fool born every minute, new things are happening every day, and new fashions are being brought about every day. If you want to click with the teen-agers all over the world, grab up some of these new ideas from our:

What's New In Fashions

For school the baggy sweaters, bobby sox and saddles are being sidetracked for the more feminine and neater clothes. For sports wear, the jeans, bobby sox, and long shirts are still going strong. There's always a time when a high school girl wants to get all dolled up. To fit the occasion, dresses with pep-lums or the draped front skirt are what you want. For your lid, what you need to finish you off, is a small hat that sits back on your head to give you a glamorous look. The latest in lipsticks, polish, and face powder is Revlon's new "Fatal Apple." It is the daring-est and exciting-est red that you ever saw and all three of these cling to you like mad.

Some new wintry clothes have been seen around school by some of our perky fems. Jo (I write Juergens' Journal) Juergens has a luscious looking, melon colored cardigan jacket that she wears with a winter white wool skirt, which really makes a sublime combination. Another cute combination is Barb Sanders' aqua cardigan sweater with her aqua and wine plaid skirt. Betty Hill and Ann Helm have both added battlejackets to their wardrobes. Betty's is zright red corduroy, trimmed with silver buttons, while Ann's is made of tan wool, trimmed with brown buttons. These jackets give the effect of nipped-in waistlines. Next comes Helen Coffee with her yellow box pleated skirt and cocoa-brown V-necked sweater. They look perfect together, but they can also be teamed up with other things and look just as sharp. Shirley Smith and Marilyn Schaeffer have the most terRIFic and eye-catching black and grey plaid pleated skirts. To set them off even more, they wear black cardigan sweaters with them.

Practically any color of sweater could be worn with these skirts and still be as attractive.

Triplets of the Week

Our triplets this week are none other than: Connie Petrucci, Loretta Coeca and Stella

Jones. Never noticed the resemblance in them did you? Well, take a look at their melon colored V-neck sweaters. They are long and baggy, and are so bright that they could be spotted ten miles away. Now do you see any resemblance?

Autograph Shoes

If you want to sign your autograph on a pair of shoes, just look Sammae Lockhart up, and we are sure that she will be glad to have you sign her tan suede casuals, that is, if there is any space left on them. These are all the fashion with the Pepsi Crowd all over the country and are really cute with skirts and sweaters, or slacks.

IDEAL JUNIOR BOY

Hair—Bruce Herron.
Eyes—Dick Gottschling.
Nose—Chuck Alexander.
Smile—Bob Roberts.
Dancer—Duck DeJane.
Physique—Don Coppock.
Personality—Jim Laughlin.
Clothes—Fred Brunner.

We'll end for another week and hope and pray that we win the game tonight with Liverpool. Good luck, boys!

DEAR DIARY:

Well, again I'm worrying about my lessons. No, I didn't get them finished. Oh, boy! What a life! What with the movies and other unmentionable things, finding time to study is practically impossible.

Tonight our family went out to dinner, which of course took loads of time. Honestly, diary dear, I'm so stuffed I could—uh! Well, you get what I mean, don't you?

Pinky's playing in the game tonight, or at least I think he is. He didn't get to play before, but maybe he will tonight. I'm not so sure he'll be a star, but—he's my star, anyway.

I wrote a simply "lush" note to Piggie in study hall this morning, and while passing it, who should catch he but "Teach." Of all people! She made me bring the note to her and in front of the whole study hall she made me read it. Outloud, too! Did I ever feel dumb! Life is tuff!

I could rattle on forever, but since all good things must end, so will I end this. I'm (yawn) awfully sleepy. Until tomorrow, diary dear,
Puddles of Purple Passion,
Aggie.

JUERGENS JOURNAL

BY JO

Well, here we go again for another week of gab and jibes. I've been trying all week to name a couple of the week, but I've decided it just can't be narrowed down to less than three, and that's all there is to it. And here they are:

Bud Cutcliffe and Bonnie Sweeney.
Joyce Wachsmith and Johnnie Bush.
Bill Parks and Daisy McKnight.

BIRTHDAYS

Yesterday was David Messersmith's, and today is Sammae Lockhart's and Collin Helm's.

November 3—Beverly Buckman.

November 5—Arnold Flick.

November 6—Karl Stoudt.

November 6—Andy Fox.

November 7—Eileen Hunter.

AH!

That radiant look on Cathie Scullion's face is no doubt accounted for by the fact that a couple of our gallant (?) Senior boys (Ed Maxson and Frank Mangus) went to Purdue and brought her home a present in the form of alumnus Herb McCave. The boys are happy, Herb is happy, and Cathie is happy. So, what's a couple of blue admittance slips between friends? Maybe that will teach them not to play hookey, even for such a noble cause! That's why I say that the janitors will probably have a couple of helpers soon!

HMMMM!

And, by the way, if you're wondering who that Marine in full dress, and the soldier and sailor were last Saturday night, the mystery will now be explained: It was Frank and Ed and Ike Ibele. And you weren't the only one who saw them. They paid a little social call on "Butch" McCartney; walked right into the store where she works, and 'bout embarrassed poor "Butch" half to death. It's a good thing it was just about closing time, for they had practically the whole store in an uproar, what-with going right behind the counter as if they hadn't seen her for years! It was mighty funny, but I don't think "Butch" thought so! She blushed brick-red and ran to the other end of the counter, and refused to speak to them!

'NOTHER PARTY

Seems as though Esther Hagerty's party was complete with floor show last Saturday night. Now, that's the kind of a party to have. Any of you having a party, and in need of entertainment, contact Gail Leach. He specializes in the hula. For this plug, Gail, I expect 10 per cent of your earnings from now on!

CALLING SHERLOCK HOLMES

And while we're on the subject of Esther's party, we are wondering if Dressell has found his coat yet? Maybe this should be the Question of the Week, but could there be any connection between the disappearance of Bob's coat and the disappearance of Esther at her own party?

HUBBA, HUBBA!

That beautiful lady you saw running around "devastating" everyone last Saturday night (ask Bob Seaton, he's probably saving that lipsticked handkerchief) really wasn't as feminine as she seemed! In fact, HE wasn't feminine at all—he was Johnnie Sharp. Gee, but he did make a purty girl, though, didn't he?

A NEW ROMANCE

Yep, there's a new romance blooming here at S.H.S., or should I say, at the Jay-Teen? The first and only evidence of it was at the Jay-Teen Halloween party. That handsome Gob was none other than Burpy Field, and his date was "Phyllis" Cahill. They came strolling into the canteen, hand in hand, ever so gay. But the romance was short lived, and to date nothing more has been noted between these two. "Phyl," have you gotten that fingernail polish off yet?

ODDS AND ENDS

Are you still smelling garlic? Just remember that the Varsity S had its initiation last Friday night; that's how Bob Little and Danny Crawford got so "smelly". . . . The raw eggs made "Mitch" awfully sick, I hear. . . . Too bad Dick Theiss couldn't sing with the Pencil Marks last Friday. Dick, you shouldn't let a little thing like a broken romance upset you so. . . . Glen Thorne hasn't been doing so badly in this cross-country, has he? . . . Louie Juliano has joined the "Sans Shoes" club. That's rapidly becoming his favorite pastime. . . . Well, I'll sign off for now, so be good 'til next week. Hope I see you at East Liverpool tonight, and let's have a really big, loud cheering section.
JO.

Salem Faces Liverpool In Season's Biggest Tilt; Locals Underdogs Tonight

Large Quaker Following Expected To Be On Hand; Home Team Fields Classy Squad

Tonight, when the Quakers come out onto the field, they will be underdogs to a heavily favored Potter eleven. East Liverpool, equipped with the heaviest line in the state and also one of the fastest backfields, rates with the best teams in the state and may make a claim to the state title.

Coach Don Odgon has been blessed with nine lettermen—all but the two guards—with which to make his team. The blue and white have two blemishes on their record this year—a 6-6 tie with Steubenville Catholic Central and a 6-6 tie with Ashtabula. In five other games they swamped Steubenville, 35-0; Alliance, 27-0; New Philadelphia, 38-0; eeked out Midland, (Pa.) 13-7, and Martins Ferry, 19-0.

The Liverpool offense is sparked by pass snatching end Bob McGraw, Chuck Means, Bob Ward and Alonzo Spencer, who received all-State mention last year. Ward and Means share the passing, with McGraw and Spencer on the receiving end. Negro fullback, Henry Pack, does the punting chores.

Their best defensive players to date have been McGraw, Means, 220 pound tackle Dick O'Haulon and Center Don Jackson.

Liverpool's lineup will be as follows:

Pos.	Player	Wt.	Year
L.E.	Bill Cain	162	Senior
L.T.	Rudy Trbovich	235	Junior
L.G.	Tom Bell	160	Soph.
C.	Don Jackson	175	Junior
R.G.	George Means	160	Senior
R.T.	Dick O'Haulon	220	Senior
R.E.	Bob McGraw	165	Senior
Q.B.	Chuck Means	165	Senior
L.H.	Bob Ward	160	Senior
R.H.	Alonzo Spencer	158	Senior
F.B.	Henry Pack	172	Senior

The Salem lineup is the same as in previous weeks.

RED AND BLACK CAPTURE FOURTH; TRIP GIRARD, 6-0

Myers Blocks Girard Punt To Give Quakers Lone Score

A fighting Girard squad sparked by Sam Chicarelli, the last of the Chicarelli brothers, fought a heavily favored Quaker team to a stalemate for 45 minutes only to lose the game on a blocked kick with three minutes to go.

The battle of lines, as the game may be termed, for the backfields were ineffective throughout the entire game, was so intense that Girard was held to a net gain of 7 yards and Salem, to 90 yards.

The entire game was merely an exchange punts, with neither team penetrating the other's 30 yard line and neither being able to make more than one first and ten in succession.

In the second half, on four punt exchanges Salem gained 40 yards from the midstripe. With three minutes remaining in the ball game, Aho dropped back to his own goal line to punt and big Lowell Byers, playing the best game of his life, joined him. After Myers blocked the kick John Sczymczyk fell on the oval in the end zone. A plunge for the point failed. After Houstean's third pass was intercepted by big Moe Hollinger and run to the 16, Herrington and Bosick gained ten yards between them and the game ended with Salem first and goal to go on the 6.

Herrington gained practically all of Salem's 115 yards rushing. Boone, Bosick and Ward were completely throttled by the hard charging Indian line. On the defense, Myers and Juliano were superb and accounted largely for the heavy Girard losses from scrimmage. Herrington also made a lot of tackles from his line backing position.

For Girard, Chicarelli and Aho played stellar roles, Chicarelli was mostly responsible for Salem's failure to gain through the line and Aho seemed to have an excellent knack of punting between blockers hands.

Lineups:

SALEM		GIRARD	
Chappell	LE	Jamieson	
Myers	LT	Gabriel	
Sproat	LG	Houlihan	
Hollinger	C	Chicarelli	
Crawford	RG	Cretella	
Juliano	RT	Montelione	
Sczymczyk	LT	Reardon	
Smith	Q	Cesene	
Bosick	LH	Houstean	
Ward	RH	Brine	
Herrington	F	Aho	

Walken Along The Sport Scene

BY HARV

Truth Is Stranger Than Prediction the LEETONIA AFFAIR IS A THING OF THE PAST!

I think that I Shall never see A prediction that is Right by me.

True, true. Last Friday night's battle at Reilly stadium proved to be one of the most unoffensive games seen on the local gridiron for many moons. The only person who saw anything humorous about Girard was Lowell Myers who really got a big kick out of the Indians. His blocking of that punt late in the fourth quarter and Sczymczk's falling on it was the only bright spot of the game which was supposed to have ended in a rout. Nuff said.

Girard had a little team That took it on the lamb, Now they ain't worth mutton.

—Lamb's Tales from Quakspeare. Daffynition of the week — 2,000 pounds at opponents' line equals one (Herring) ton.

Tonight is THE game on the Red and Black schedule. For this evening the local charges of Coach Barrett take on one of the state's top outfits in East Liverpool.

The Potters attack which is ignited by several stellar lettermen from last year such as Pack, Ward, Means, O'Haulon, etc., are really rugged.

Their line is big and hard charging while the backs paced by "Pigskin Packin' Pack" are fast and deceptive.

The Quakers aren't expected to win or even make things close but, and for once I'm not kidding, I think, judging from past experience, the Quakers will surprise the Potters and make matters restonably close.

They're the underdogs and won't be playing under any pressure. They're in good shape and pointing for this game. The Ceramists, on the other hand, regard it as just another four quarters of football.

Anyway, Good luck tonight fellows. A close game tonight and

big difference hit the comeback trail in their quest for big nine laurels by conking Minnesota. Since my buddies, Northwesters were over-due and Per-due they helped Ohio by blasting the Boilermakers. Hubba, Hubba, Hubba!!

Other briefs..... the O-Kadets from Army still rank as the Nation's top grid team..... Warren was tied for the second time this season. This time by Massillon Three injured Warrenites sat on the bench..... Back next year on the Leetonia football squad are Sam Stumpo, A. Stumpo, Jack White, Cy Grindle and Jim Driscoll. Well, until next week. So long. Harv

Short and Tall Tales

One of the best cross country men seen in these parts for some time is none other than the star of Mr. Cope's harriers—Glen Thorne. So far this year Glenn has taken first in two intro-school meets, a fifth in the district and a 48th at the state. Congrats, Glenn!

The Golden Gophers Of Minnesota Against Ohio Missed the boata.

—Minnie Apolis

Yes, the Bucks, not so green last week, with Dick Fisher as the

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MUSICAL HA-HA'S

BY MINNIE

Happy days are here again! What do I mean? Two whole days of rest. . . ? Use your dreamboxes and try to bear with me this column of which I am handcuffed to.

Dinah Shore, with Russ Case and his orchestra, gives an old ballad a new arrangement. It's the everpopular ditty, "Honey," (Victor 20-1731). The vocal on the flipover, "My Guy's Come Back," is rendered also in Dinah's distinctive style with Russ Case and his orchestra.

Tommy Dorsey and his orchestra render "Aren't You Glad You're You," as their latest Victor (20-1728) release. The Dorsey trombone gets brilliant spotlighting with a clever orchestration that brings out the musical quality of the tune from the film "Bells of St. Mary's." Stuart Foster does the vocal. "A Door Will Open" is on the flipover and has a lovely melody with one of the most haunting interpretations. The vocal is handled by Stuart Foster and the Sentimentalists.

Kate Smith's sincere and simple delivery is always welcome. In "Dearest Darling" her voice is enhanced by the harmonies of the Four Chicks and Chuck. On the reverse side Kate does the vocal of the recording "Some Sunday Morning."

The Bowtie Baron, has now written himself permanently into my column. One of the best of his offerings, in my opinion, is "The Charm of You," an unorthodox tune which requires several listenings before it can be appreciated.

Vaughn Monroe throws out his about an 'eager beaver' with a chest and lets loose with "The Story of Two Cigarettes" and "No More Toujours L'Amour." The latter tune, a Hoogy and Carmichael opus, is a terrific song

12-hour pass. A great mood disc is "Cryin' Sands" featuring Chubby Jackson. Benny Goodman recorded "Clarinetade" which gives you the opportunity to hear him perform all the tricks possible with a clarinet stick—in his best form. On the reverse side is "June Is Bustin' Out All Over."

Well, that's all for now so 'till next time I remain Robert Mitchum and Dana Andrews' fan for life . . . Thought of the week—no man is worth the trouble it takes to get him. . . "Unquote"

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