

## NEWS NOTES from Medford High School

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Nov. 19 marked the end of the first grading quarter at Medford high. Report cards were passed out by registration room teachers last Monday. Tuesday the cards were filed out in each class.

In preparation for the Christmas season, the Girls' league has purchased 23 dolls. Wardrobes for the dolls will be made by the girls in competition among classes. There will be a treat for the winning class.

The class representatives are responsible for contacting all the girls in their class. The girls will work on a wardrobe or bring a used doll or another suitable gift for a small girl. Money donations will be accepted from persons who cannot donate time or a gift. This money will be used to buy Care packages.

Tuesday, Ebo Lubich, noted singer of American, French, Latin American and gypsy songs, will entertain students of Medford high. This long-to-be-remembered singer interprets the mood of his audience by singing medleys to his own guitar or piano accompaniment. During the

course of the program he often sings in several different languages.

Among other accomplishments he is proficient in nine languages a graduate of the University of Strassbourg with a degree in electrical engineering, and a gourmet.

Under this year's assembly procedure students not interested in a musical program may report to the library or the gym for study or recreation.

The debate squad begins a full year of forensics early in December when it travels to the Pacific university speech tournament. A promising group of debaters from Medford will compete in debate, impromptu and extemporaneous speaking, oratory, serious and humorous reading.

### NO MORE WAITRESSES

Milwaukee—(U.P.)—"Waitress" now is a term of the past in Wisconsin, according to the Wisconsin Restaurant Assn., which says "hostess" is the right word. The woman formerly known as the hostess is now known as the "hostess supervisor." And to make the name-changing complete, bus boys are now "sanitarians."



WINTER SPREADS H.S. WHITE BLANKET—Hundreds were marooned as a four-foot blanket of snow fell on southwestern New York. Highway scene above near Springville shows autos abandoned by deer hunters. A snowplow cleared one lane.

## On The Side

By E. V. Durling  
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What was the first super or spectacular type film to have a long run in New York City? Wasn't it a film in color of the durbar in India? How about the second? Was it "Cabiria," an Italian film that ran at the old Knickerbocker theatre? As for the third, wasn't it "The Birth of a Nation" that ran at the old Liberty theatre on West 42nd? That's a trio of queries for young old timers to fool around with. I didn't see the color film of the durbar but I saw "Cabiria" and "The Birth of a Nation." Since that time I have seen every super film, silent and sound, ever produced. The best of this type of film I ever viewed I saw the other night. That is Mike Todd's "Around the World in Eighty Days." This is a classic of classics. Furthermore, it is the best show on Broadway, stage or screen.

### Horses and Women

There are nearly a million and half more women than men in the United States at this time. That is according to the latest population statistics. However, we urge that those of our clients who are currently engaged in husband hunting be not alarmed. This department has their interests at heart. We will continue to offer some helpful hints on husband hunting based on the research of our horses and women experts. At the moment we are searching for a translation of that book titled "L'Art D'Attraper Les Hommes" ("The Art of Trapping Men") by Herve Lowick. As previously said a book on that subject by a Parisienne should be worth the consideration of all husband hunters.

Asides  
While strolling down Lexing-

ton Ave. I saw a very unusual sight. A man who is a double for Jimmy Durante. He could match Jimmy schnozzle for schnozzle. That Manhattan establishment called the physiological hair cutters is still going strong. These tonsorialists claim to give a man a haircut that fits his face... in a bookshop window I noted a volume titled "Aunt Sally's Policy Players Dream Book." I don't go for policy but if Aunt Sally has written a dream book for horse players I could be interested.

### Asking

Queries from clients. Q. Am I right in saying that the records reveal that women are better automobile drivers than men? A. You are quite right. However, it is not a matter of comparative intelligence. Nor a question of skill. It is because women are more careful drivers than men. They proceed with greater caution.

### Wealthy Widow

Hope Hampton, erstwhile cinema luminary, is featuring a new \$30,000 chinchilla coat. Hope's late husband, Jules Brulatour, left her a fortune of many millions of dollars. Do you know how Brulatour happened to become a millionaire? It was because he could speak French. In the early days of the film industry, a French manufacturer of film negative named Lumiere came to this country to arrange for an agent for his product. He could find no one in the film industry except Brulatour who could speak French. Brulatour was a native of New Orleans, La. He came from an old French family. Anyway, Brulatour secured the Lumiere agency for film negative. That led to his securing the exclusive right to sell Eastman film negative. For many years Brulatour was paid a commission on every foot of Eastman moving picture film negative sold in this country. That resulted in his becoming a millionaire many times over.

### Among the Married

If a girl marries at the age of 17, she can have at least 13 children. So says an expert on the subject. Speaking of births, it is said that in the case of a childless couple the male is more often to blame than the female. It is said that a starving male is more likely to become a father than a well-fed one. So if you know of a childless couple who wants to become parents suggest to the wife that she put her husband on a starvation diet.

### Streamlining

Has your wife a 28-inch waist? How about her hips? Do they measure 38 or 40 inches? Or don't you know? Anyway, that Manhattan streamlining outfit is still maintaining it has a "spot reducing" method that enables it to guarantee a reduction of from two to four inches in two weeks. So, if that can be done, your wife could have a 26-inch waist and 36-inch hips and perhaps be in line to win a Mrs. America contest. After all, if the establishment a fore mentioned "guarantees" the reduction,

### NO DISEASES LEFT?

Albany, N. Y. — (U.P.) — Polio researchers looking for the virus that causes the disease, found some viruses they say are looking for a disease to cause. The New York Health Department "Health News" said the researchers have dubbed these "orphan viruses."



NEW LIFE—Sigmund Csicsery and his bride, Gabrielle, await processing in Milwaukee. They are two of many thousands who fled the Red terror of their native Hungary. They wed on their way to America.

There is no reason to pay them if they don't make good. So what has your matrimonial mate to lose?

## The Family Council

Editor's note: The Family Council consists of a judge, a psychiatrist, three clergymen, a newspaper editor, a women's editor and two writers. Each article is a summary of an actual report. The Family Council does not give advice; it merely reports on problems that have been dealt with by responsible agencies and counselors.

Mrs. Julia L.—He shouldn't leave his wife for me.  
Edwin M.—She doesn't think of her own happiness.

Mrs. Julia L.—I am a widow in my 60s and I have been working for the past several years. I have worked in close association with a man of about my age who now wants to divorce his wife and marry me.

We have been very congenial in our working relationship. Our work required us to spend an occasional evening together. Finally it led to our having intimate relations, but I called a halt to this when I realized how it was destroying Edwin's marriage.

I do not feel Edwin ought to leave his wife. She made a very good home for him, is a fine entertainer, raised his children well and just doesn't deserve this kind of treatment in her old age.

Edwin M.—My wife and I have never really been happy together and since I met Julia things have been getting worse and worse. What Julia says is true. My wife is a fine woman, but she has never understood me and we have now grown so far apart it seems foolish to continue this sham marriage.

Julia is so good and fine, she doesn't think of herself, her own happiness. She is lonely. I could make her happy. She has admitted that she was never as happy with her husband as with me.

I know my wife and I as sure she will grant me a divorce if she knows I am in love with another woman. We are mature and principled individuals and should be able to settle this.

The Council: Julia has played a very cruel game and Edwin seems exceptionally naive. If Julia really doesn't want Edwin to get a divorce (and this is possible), she has just used him to fill her spare time and add a little excitement to her life. She wants to enjoy his admiration without committing herself ultimately.

It is also possible that she really does want him to get the divorce and is pushing the situation to the utmost by disdaining the role of the bad woman or "other woman." Her "goodness" makes Edwin even more enamored of her and gives him the feeling that their relationship is a lofty one.

Julia has understood that Edwin is the kind of man who must feel that he is acting in accordance with the highest principles.

She has gotten him to feel that the highest principle in this case would be to scrap his marriage and marry her, or continue on their present basis.

Both Julia and Edwin should look at this affair for what it is—an extramarital affair that is condemned by society and religion. It has seriously disturbed a long-lasting marriage and hurt at least one other human being. If there is any goodness in Julia or principle in Edwin, they will cut this liaison—both in its personal and business aspects.

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## Presidents Assures Workers of Holiday

Washington—(U.P.)—President Eisenhower Saturday assured most government workers of a four-day Christmas holiday. In a memorandum to department heads, the President asked that all employees not needed to maintain a skeleton force be excused on Monday, Dec. 24.

He also urged department heads to adopt a "liberal policy" of granting of annual leave to employees who wish to use up some of their leaves during the period between Christmas and Jan. 1.

The President said his memo will not excuse from duty Christmas eve any employees in the State department, Defense department or other agencies who for national security or other

## Two More Turncoats Slated to Return

Washington—(U.P.)—Two more turncoat GIs who remained with the Communists at the end of the Korean war are coming home. Chinese Communists have informed U.S. officials.

The Chinese Red Cross said Arley Rose of Carbonate, Ill., and Aaron Wilson of Urania, La., would leave China at the Hong Kong border Dec. 2.

This will make five returnees of the 21 American servicemen who elected to stick with their captors after the Korean truce. Three others left China in 1955—Otho Bell, William Cowart and Lewis Gigg.

The Chinese announcement of Wilson's return confirmed a letter received from him by his mother, Mrs. Henry Wilson, in Urania this week. It gave no reason for his return.

reasons should remain at their posts.

The camel stores water inside his stomach, where there are several pouches holding five to six quarts.

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