



KAPERS END MEN—End men in the Kiwanis Kapers being presented at the Medford Senior High school auditorium prance during dress rehearsal. From left are Harry Barker, Dr. Abner Clark, Sam Richardson, Darl Glead, E. Ronald Rice and Dr. Thomas Anderson. The production of songs, skits, dances and gags will play this evening and Saturday night, completing a four-day run.

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 case history. The Council reports on problems that have been dealt with by responsible agencies and counselors.

Robin A. — I'm afraid to marry again.
Edward E. — I'll change her luck.

Robin A. — I am in my late 20s, but have had more tragedy in those years than most people have in a lifetime. I lost both my parents before I was 16. When I was 17 I was lucky enough to meet a wonderful guy. We were married a year and then he was killed in Korea. Two years later I married again — and again I lost my husband and infant son in an auto accident.

How I've had the spirit to go on I don't know, but I made up my mind never to marry again. I bring tragedy wherever I go. I have a good job and I planned to spend the rest of my life helping others. Then I met Ed and we fell in love, so much so that I was willing to have relations with him. He wants marriage but I am afraid.

Edward E. — I am sincerely in love with Robin and I want to help her, take care of her and make up for all her past unhappiness — if only she would let me.

When I talk about marriage Robin keeps saying she feels like a million years old and she is too old to have a family, etc. That's silly. Plenty of women of her age have children. But children or no children, I do want to marry her.

I feel that Robin is trying to work herself to death and she doesn't even want to be happy. She works long, hard hours and then does volunteer work in veterans' hospitals. She says the only time she laughs is with me. I don't believe in any jinx and I'm sure I'll turn Robin's luck. We'll both live to a ripe old age — together I hope.

The Council: Robin wouldn't be human if she didn't suffer deep emotional wounds as a result of the many blows she has had to sustain. Certainly no blows can be worse than the loss of loved ones.

up most of the potholes in our street in Rio de Janeiro."

Yet she appears to have wonderful reserves of strength. The fact that she has three times found a loving relationship with a man indicates that she must have a great capacity for give and take in human relationships and it

would be a shame to frustrate this gift.

Robin seems to want to punish herself. Individuals who lose loved ones often feel guilty at having survived. For many complicated reasons they may feel in some way responsible for the other's death.

In actuality, however, Robin should recognize that she has been responsible for no deaths — and in fact, contributed much to the happiness of two men in her short lifetime. We think a broader,

deeper religious outlook may help her to a realization of this and toward a recognition of the fact that she can do more good in life and help others more by letting herself be happy than she could by insisting upon punishing herself for nothing at all.

A woman who naturally forms close, loving ties with others can only bring more guilt and suffering upon herself by indulging in extramarital relations. From the rational point of view, Robin's conduct makes no sense. If

she brings tragedy to those she loves, will the avoidance of marriage in itself spare her lover?

We don't think Robin should rush into marriage in her frame of mind, but she should try to adjust her sights toward life and happiness. She shouldn't fight the natural healing process undoubtedly taking place within her. (Copyright 1960, General Features Corp.)

Fluid milk was included as a United States army ration in 1933.

Paprika is being cultivated with some success in south Louisiana. Prior to World War II the United States imported upwards of \$10 million of the spice in a normal year.

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Back Stairs: President Responsible

By MERRIMAN SMITH
UPI White House Reporter
Sao Paulo, Brazil —

Back stairs at the traveling White House: As President Eisenhower hurtles from country to country in his jet plane he probably is responsible for more road repairs and fresh paint than he can get through Congress for a pet project of his own.

Since Eisenhower became such a world traveler last year he has caused untold expenditures on paint and pavement just by announcing that he intends to visit a city.

Here in Sao Paulo, Brazil's great industrial center, there has been general refurbishing of virtually each building Eisenhower will see during his brief aerial side trip from Rio de Janeiro. He had lunch at the Fasano restaurant here and Brazilian President Juscelino Kubitschek saw to it that the place was virtually redecorated.

When Eisenhower is the

guest his hosts generally do a lot more than redecorate. For example, in Brasilia, the new capital of this country where the President spent Tuesday night, the road building program was accelerated far beyond the expectation of most Brazilians.

Where there were streets of ankle-deep mud a month ago there was glistering new pavement when Eisenhower hove into town. A few days before he got to Brasilia, a new road was cut and paved into the grounds of the new American embassy within a matter of what seemed to be only hours.

When Eisenhower visited Athens Greece, last December, there had been a slow-moving street repair project in front of the parliament building. Athenians had complained for weeks about the inconvenience to motor traffic.

A day or two before Eisenhower arrived, a vast crew appeared on the scene and

had the street fixed in nothing flat.

When Eisenhower visited Spain last year city officials put in new street lights along the main street of Madrid and installed big Broadway-type electric signs along the route of the Eisenhower motor procession through the city.

When Eisenhower visited Karachi, Pakistan, a vast area of refuge housing was flattened to remove an eyesore from the Eisenhower line of march. President Ayub Khan even had the cleared area sprinkled with a deodorant. And in Afghanistan King Zahir had the fronts of most houses and buildings facing the route of Eisenhower's procession carefully white-washed a day or two before the President arrived.

A Brazilian diplomat said quite thoughtfully after Eisenhower arrived in his country, "the President's visit has had a beneficial effect which he'll probably never know about — he was responsible for filling



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