

Family Council

Ina W.—My husband tells lies.
Richard W.—Not true—she's just a nag.

Ina W.—My husband and I are in our early 30s and have been married nearly ten years. Our problem stems back to almost the first days of our marriage.

Dick told me he was an officer in the Army. He also said he had been cited for heroism. One day we met an old buddy of his and I learned the whole thing was a lie. He never even rose above buck private.

Later I learned that a lot of other things he had told me about his past were lies. Now I never believe anything. I have seen Dick bore people stiff with countless stories that just aren't true. Once I showed him up in front of a group of friends and ever since he has been afraid to go out with me—the afraid!

Richard W.—In our married life I have never yet had the chance to finish a sentence without being interrupted. So how could I have told all those lies? I never get to the end of a story. She always starts yelling, "That's not the way you told it last time."

About that old Army story, Ina never really understood me. I told her I was supposed to get a field commission and citation, but a sergeant who had it in for me told a lot of lies and messed it all up.

One thing about me is that I'm no liar. In fact, I've gotten into trouble because I stick up for the truth no matter what the next fellow might do. Ina just has to have something to nag about.

The Council: Most lies and exaggerations are built on the need to inflate the ego. The liar is afraid and ashamed to stand on nothing but his own personality and his actual accomplishments.

We don't know if Dick is a liar. In any case Ina has done her husband and her marriage a good deal of harm. It is terribly important for her husband to believe she thinks well of him, and she has ripped into him unmercifully.

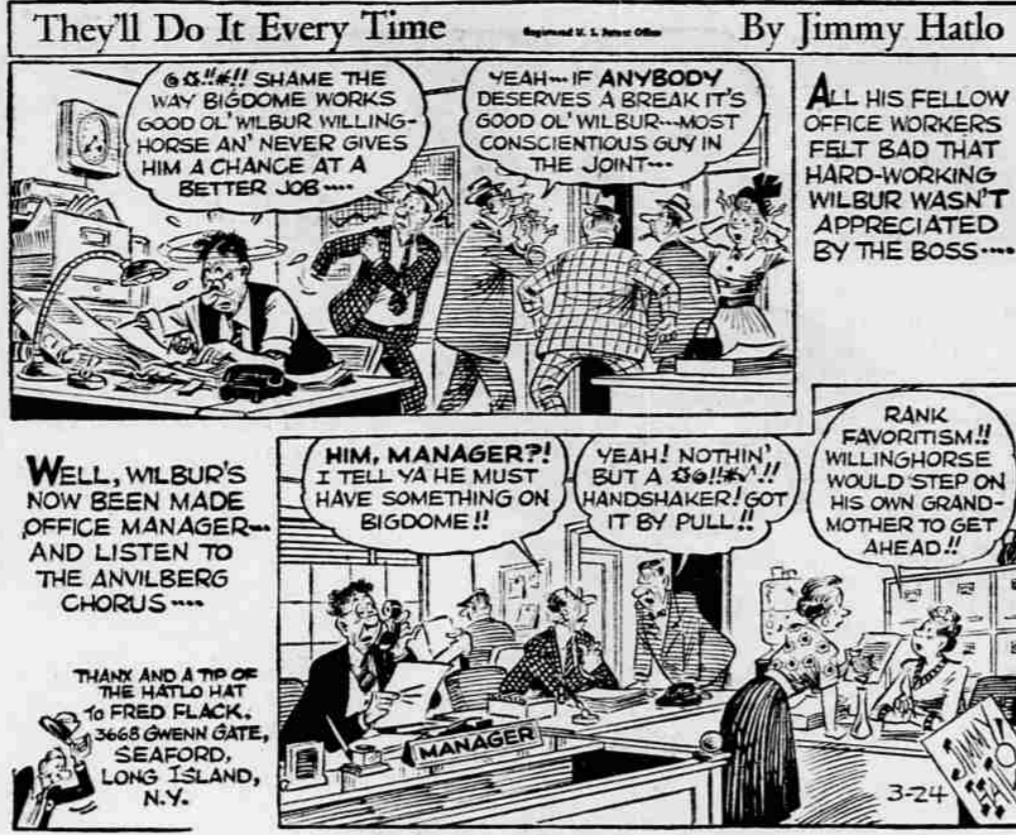
It was not necessary for Ina to let on to Dick that she suspected him of lying. She should have overlooked the whole thing and given Dick as much loyalty and praise as she could. If Ina could have built up Dick's ego, she might have made a new man of him.

Actually, Ina's digging into her husband in a cruel way reflects a lack of self-assurance. She seems more interested in taking her husband down a peg and pointing out his faults than in anything else. A self-assured woman wants her husband to be a big man and will automatically slur over his faults.

Constant lying and exaggeration is an indication of trouble deep inside. It is difficult for a person with an insecure ego to acknowledge to himself that he lies or to accept the fact that something is amiss with him. But such a person should try to face the truth and seek help from a psychiatrist.

In the last analysis, each of us can only help ourselves and we need love and encouragement from those closest to us. Nobody has ever been cured of a weakness through the criticism of others.

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Police Departments Finding Use of Dogs Valuable in Work

By United Press International
In Portsmouth, Va., recently police rushed trained dogs of their "K-9 Corps" to the scene of a riot resulting from a racial incident. With the aid of the dogs, the crowd was scattered and bloodshed avoided.

In St. Louis, a number of women were accosted on the streets of a quiet neighborhood. Police and their dogs moved in. The incidents stopped.

In Minneapolis, police cornered a burglar in a large building but could not locate him. One of the police department's dogs was dispatched to the building. He barked once and the burglar promptly came out of hiding and surrendered.

A group of teen-agers who wrecked a stolen automobile during a police chase in Baltimore fled into a nearby woods. Two officers accompanied by dogs on leashes were sent to the scene. One teenager ran out of the woods shouting: "Here I am. I give up. But don't turn that dog loose!" The other youths were quickly flushed from hiding.

These are but a few of scores of similar incidents reported from cities and towns across the nation where police have added dogs as an aid in law enforcement and crime prevention.

A survey by United Press International showed that at least a dozen communities already have established "K-9 Corps" as a part of their police departments and that an equal number either have completed plans to set up "K-9 Corps" or have the matter under serious consideration.

Opposition Voiced
Police officials in a few cities have expressed outright opposition to dogs; others have taken a "wait-and-see" attitude.

A spokesman for the Boston department said: "We feel that dogs are too expensive and that Boston has no need for a K-9 Corps." In Cleveland, O., Chief Frank Story said: "Dogs would do nothing for law enforcement here that is not already being done by policemen."

However, Cleveland City Council has appropriated \$12,000 to send policemen to London, England, for training in the use of dogs. Safety Director John McCormick ex-

pects to make a final decision later this year.
But most cities using dogs or planning to use them have nothing but praise for the canine operatives.

"I really believe dogs are the best defensive weapon we have had given to us," said Police Chief Jack O'Keefe of Stockton, Calif. "If the officer will use them properly they are just as valuable to him as a gun or flashlight."

Stockton has 15 German Shepherds and four Doberman Pinschers with a total of 15 dogs in active service since the city's training program began last Dec. 19. The dogs are used in one-man patrol cars and to walk beats with patrolmen.

Girl Scouts Troop Camps

Girl Scout Troop 192, composed of seventh grade girls from Hedrick Junior high school under the leadership of Mrs. Ralph Barclay, held a week end troop camp at Camp Chinkapin on the Oregon Caves highway. Seventeen girls participated and those who were eligible were working on one of the requirements for first class badge.

Girls making the trip were Julie Barclay, Kathy Bevis, Sharon Chipman, Theresa Emmerich, Penny Forbes, Jill Hibbs, Judith McFadden, Page Meyerding, Kristine Mosher, Michele Niehaus, Susan Plumley, Susan Preston, Penelope Roach, Tara Sheldon, Sue Williams, Sandra Wilson and Mary Zier.

Other adults accompanying the troop were Mr. and Mrs. Clem Niehaus, Ralph Barclay, and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McFadden. Mothers of the girls helped with food, packing, etc.

Several of the girls of this troop attended all the sessions of the Charm School. The troop held a court of awards and Hawaiian party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Murray Emmerich on Crown avenue. The girls wore muumuu or gay skirts and blouses. Betty Duffy from Ashland gave a talk and showed slides of her trip to Hawaii last summer. Refreshments in the Hawaiian theme were served.

South Orange, N. J. — Seton Hall University Tuesday awarded Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell an honorary doctor of laws degree.

The Baltimore police department was one of the pioneers in the use of dogs, inaugurating its program in December, 1956. At present, it has 37 dogs on duty and eight in training.

"They don't replace officers," Lt. John Biemiller of Baltimore's K-9 Corps explained. "They're an added deterrent. They are assigned to areas where crime is most prevalent, and they're a great psychological force. The mere fact that we're expanding proves that the dogs are effective both in the apprehension of criminals and the prevention of crime."

The Canine Corps has been in existence in St. Louis only about a year, but already it has 22 dogs on the streets and hopes to raise this number to 40 by the end of the year. Officials reported that the use of dogs had caused a drastic reduction of crime incidence in several St. Louis districts.

Among other cities where dogs are an integral part of police work are Pittsburgh, Houston, Tex., Richmond, Va., Atlanta, St. Paul, Salt Lake City, and Riverdale, Calif.

Service Planned
Cities which have acquired dogs and plan to put them in service shortly include Indianapolis, Trenton, N.J., Peoria, Ill., and Elizabeth, N.J. The plan is under consideration in Hartford, Conn., Lexington, Ky., Milwaukee, Santa Fe, N.M., Sioux Falls, S.D., Philadelphia, Sacramento, Calif., New York and Chicago.

Tulsa, Okla., does not have a K-9 Corps, but nine patrolmen have begun obedience training for their privately owned German Shepherds in the hope that the city will accept them in the future as police dogs.

The dogs now used for police work are mostly German Shepherds and are males. Most are donated. Training methods differ, but only slightly, and usually last about three months. During that time, the dog learns obedience, how and when to attack, how to be at ease under gunfire. They are not trained to kill, as were the sentry dogs of World War II.

In some instances, the dog is taught a secret word, usually foreign, which he and his master share in confidence. When the officer speaks the word, the dog attacks. The dog is taught to seize only clothing, not flesh.

"The dog is trained to go only for a criminal's left arm on command, or his right if he's carrying a weapon in that hand," said Police Chief O'Keefe of Stockton.

"He is trained to try to pull the man off balance and to the ground. He will never go for a man's throat and if he does we will get rid of him. If a dog can't grab a man's sleeve and come off on command, then we don't want him."

The officer who teams up with a dog usually is a volunteer. The dog lives in his home and becomes a family pet.

Occasionally, things don't always go as planned. Recently when Patrolman J. F. Harrison and his dog Riff answered a call in Atlanta, the dog walked up to a parked patrol car at the scene, leaped up at the window and bit policeman Jack Scott on the hand.

8 MAIL TRIBUNE, Medford, Or.
Thursday, March 24, 1960

Lecturer to Talk About Glaciers

Eugene—Basal metabolism not only refers to the human mechanism but also to glaciers, according to Robert P. Sharp, authority on glaciers, who will give two lectures on the University of Oregon campus March 29 and 31.

Coming here as the 1960 Condon Lecturer, Sharp will give a generalized discussion of glaciers during his first lecture. The second lecture will be on a designated glacier, the famed Blue Glacier of Mount Olympus, Wash.

The Blue, Sharp relates, is a small valley ice stream with a high basal metabolism. Its convenient location and reasonable simplicity make it a highly prized and useful laboratory for glaciological research. Investigation of glaciological problems of the Blue were started during the International Geophysical Year with support from the U.S. National committee. The research is now being continued under a grant from the National Science Foundation and with the permission and cooperation of the national park service.

Sharp, who heads the division of geologic sciences at California Institute of Technology, will illustrate his talk with both colored and black and white slides.

The talks will both be given in the ballroom of the Erb Memorial union at 8 p.m. March 29 and 31. Sponsor of the Condon Lectures is the Oregon state board of higher education.

Alarm Broadcast For Missing Baby

Philadelphia — (UPI) — A 13-state alarm was broadcast today for a 14-month-old girl believed taken from her home in suburban Ridley Park by a young maid.

Ridley Park police said the child, Donna Marie Paoli, was discovered missing by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Paoli, early today.

The parents said the last time they saw the child or the maid, Mrs. Doris Duffy, 21, who lived with the family, was Tuesday night.

The child's father, Peter, 37, who is employed by a nearby stone company, said Mrs. Duffy was hired after his wife, Rita, 32, became sick about eight weeks ago.

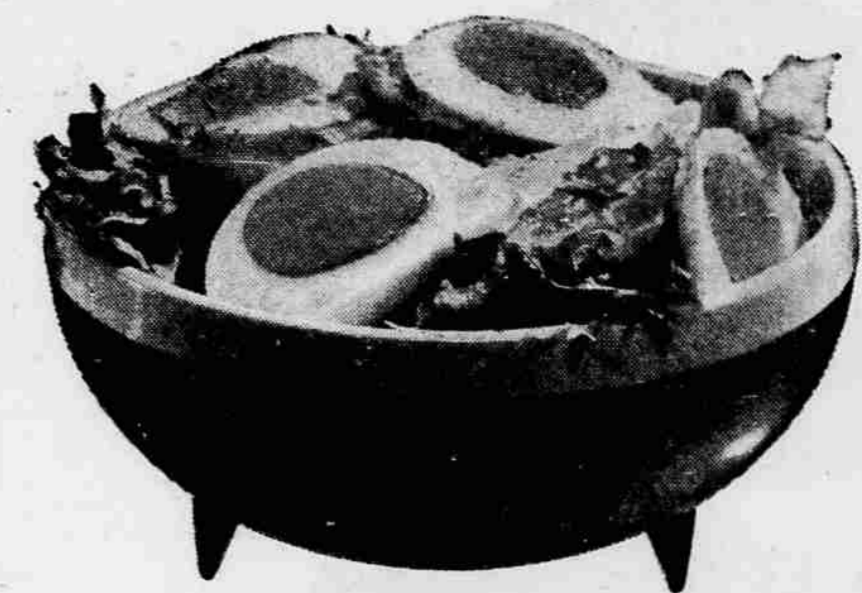
Cleveland—The first coal-burning gas turbine locomotive model in the United States was constructed during 1950.

Moving pictures made in Britain earned \$22 million abroad in 1958, compared with \$20 million the previous year.

The Lion's Gate Bridge across Burrard Inlet at Vancouver, built in 1939, has a suspension span stretching 1,550 feet.

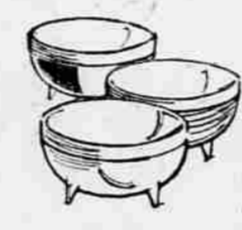
London—Less than five percent of the British domain is now classified as woodland. Once it was chiefly forest country.

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3

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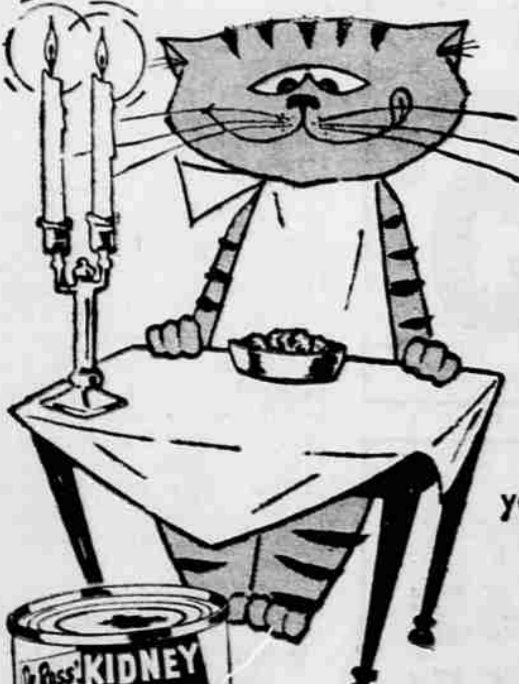
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