

## Boyle's Column Advice On How To Hold A Man Without Dropping Him

By HAL BOYLE  
NEW YORK, Jan. 20 (AP)—Raising a husband is a much more difficult test of a woman's worth than raising a child. A child isn't near the problem that the father is. After all, if you just stuff it with food regularly, truss it up in fresh clothes every once in a while, and wipe its nose now and then, the child will grow up. You can't stop it if you try.

I once knew a little boy who started chewing tobacco when he was three years old. He caught the habit from his mother. Everybody in the family chewed tobacco and they just thought it "kinda cute" when little Buster began nibbling off the cut plug his mother had sent him to fetch from the store.

All the neighbors said Buster would be stunted. But he grew like a sunflower and the last time I saw him he was six feet tall and could spit tobacco juice through his teeth—a colorful sight on a snowy day. I had to admire this from a distance, how-

ever, as my folks no longer let me play with him.

**Remarkable Wife**  
I always thought Buster's mother was a remarkable wife. She could have made her husband's life miserable by telling him that chewing tobacco was nasty business. Instead she tried it out herself, liked it—and that gave them a common interest. They shared the same cuspidor for many, many happy years.

To raise a husband well a wife must help him grow up inside, and finish the job his mother began.

At the moment of marriage a man is a romantic savage, as helpless before his practical bride as a backwoods Indian caught by a firewater salesman.

The mistake most girls make is to try to wean him from his masculine world too fast. They lop off his noisy friends and other bad habits before he has become completely wife-dependent, as in time he will.

A wife must be a needle and a bandage. The needle is to prod her husband from that slow lethargy that all males are heir to as middle age fogs down upon their youth. The bandage is to calm him when he hurts—either from losing a collar button or missing out on a raise at the office.

But a wife who is all needle will drive a husband away in pain, and a wife who is all bandage will find him fleeing her from boredom.

A few tips on how to avoid a trip to Reno:

**Husband Holding Tips**  
Don't make him dry the dishes to take out a life insurance policy the first three months you are married. You don't want to arouse his suspicions—yet.

Don't ever try to make him jealous. It may flatter you, but in time a jealous husband's love becomes seven-eighths hate. Nothing blights self-respect or dignity more than jealousy, the animal passion.

Don't be a spendthrift or a miser. If you have to live on a close budget, take an evening off from it once in a while and make your husband be your boy friend again for a night out on the town. It's worth it—even if you both have to wear patches.

Don't ever get the idea that your children need you more than your husband does. The lovely ungrateful little wretches will never really lean on your love as he does.

Don't wear him down with words if he occasionally breaks out of harness to spend a little time with the boys at the bar. No woman knows the land of lost delight that lives in a man's heart, and if he wants to look back at that vanished heyday for a few hours, why, give the big bum a break. He'll be happy when he crawls back to the home you made him.

Don't pack up the children and move back to mama if he gets silly and makes passing goo-goo eyes at another woman. This is probably only his brief way of nose-thumbing old age, and is no more serious than a sore tooth in one of the children.

Above all, don't pull up your stockings in front of him unless you have better legs than Betty Grable. Leave the man some illusion of mystery. The poor dope needs it.

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## Scout Move Gets Support

A plan for interesting the public in the Boy Scout movement has been advanced by Carl O. Permin of Klamath Falls, who is vitally interested in Scouting. He points out that the full value of Scouting for younger folks cannot be realized unless the community is willing to back up the program.

First on his program for community backing is the encouragement of fraternal groups to sponsor Scout troops and take an active interest in their group. Along with this idea he pointed out that civic interest could be aroused by publicizing the sponsorship on the radio and in the newspapers, with the idea that other organizations would follow along.

He also stressed that business firms should be contacted to find out what cooperation they would be willing to give to the movement. He mentioned that various firms could offer a service by permitting a Scout to visit their business for a day or so in order to become acquainted with whatever field he might choose in later life.

Permin said, too, that the outstanding Scout of each week should be given an opportunity to appear before the public, either on the radio, through the newspaper or publicly, to acquaint it with the objects and advantages of Scouting.

By following such a plan Permin stated, the public would in a short time, show more interest and give more support to Scouting. It would also create an interest in Scouting among the potential Boy and Girl Scouts of the district, he said, and aid in inducing more of them to join, thus helping to diminish juvenile delinquency.



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**Job Of The Year**  
By EARL WHITLOCK  
Man of the Year—Woman of the Year—News Story of the Year—this is the season when we check up on the best things of the past 12 months.

And, in spite of all the difficulties encountered, the innumerable squabbles, the disagreements, some of them sincere, some of Earl Whitlock them shoddy politics, let us salute the UNITED NATIONS organization as having done the job of the year. The thing isn't completed. War has not been done away with, nor the possibility of war. Each nation's first concern still is, very naturally, its own interests and there is no evidence of complete willingness to surrender any part of national sovereignty to the United Nations—which must be done before that organization will reach its full potency as an instrument of peace.

But United Nations has shown, in its first year of life that, although the world community has no political reality, it has a conscience and a voice. The voice is faint, like that of a chick inside the egg. We are not sure yet, whether it can work itself into the open. But we know it has life!

Next Monday Mr. Whitlock of the Earl Whitlock Funeral Home will comment on "A Tribute To You—I Hope."