

Knockout Drops Said Good For Childbirth

By DELOS SMITH
United Press Science Editor
New York—An eminent obstetrician has revealed to his colleagues that he "rather likes the idea of natural childbirth" when it is "combined with knockout drops."

Dr. Nicholson J. Eastman of Baltimore made it clear, however, that without "knockout drops" he has no use for the technique called "natural childbirth" which has medical adherents around the country.

The "drops" are drops of the chemical chloral hydrate, which has little knockout potential unless joined with potent alcoholic drink. As an adjunct to "natural childbirth" it is joined with Jamaican rum.

This combination originated with Dr. I. S. Parboosingh of Jamaica. Through their pregnancies, his patients prepared for childbirth with breathing exercises and psychological indoctrination, these being part of the "natural childbirth" technique.

Drugs Deadened Pain
But when the time came he gave them doses of chloral hydrate and rum calculated to deaden pain but at the same time keep them conscious. Thus, he produced in all women that degree of "relaxation" which, according to "natural child-

birth" precepts permits childbirth "without fear and without drugs."

"Parboosingh has had a vast experience in obstetrics and his mature judgment and careful adjustments of dosage. I am sure that his patients expect the advanced state of 'relaxation' acquire by some water front sailors from knockout drops and are greatly benefited by the jubilee cocktail," said Dr. Eastman in the technical journal, "Medical Digest."

"The point I wish to make is that here is a seasoned obstetrician who finds that a sort of modified knockout drop is the best way to produce the main desideratum of the Read technique, 'relaxation.' This is something that all obstetricians have known for years and have achieved it by means of various drugs."

"They have not only realized the value of relaxation but also the transcendent value of elimination of fear, of reassurance, and of spiritual support in labor. These are the most important parts of the Read technique and all good doctors have been practicing them for years."

Opposes Labor Without Drugs
He objected to women being sold, during pregnancy, on "the exhilaration and fulfillment of womanhood engendered by labor without drugs." When the time comes, some women give up on "natural childbirth" and accept pain-deadening drugs. In view of their psychological preparation this falling by the roadside causes psychological damage, Dr. Eastman said, and continued:

"It would be much better, it seems to me, to remind all candidates for 'natural childbirth' that the well-stocked bar on the delivery floor is never closed, that jubilee cocktails as well as a hundred counterparts are 'on the house' and that, if the candidate desires, she can have one or two or even a half dozen without disgracing either herself or womanhood. In other words, I rather like this Jamaican idea of natural childbirth combined with knockout drops."

Description Given
On Neuclear Age
Gettysburg, Pa.—President Eisenhower's committee on scientists and engineers gave this Thimble description of the age in which we live:

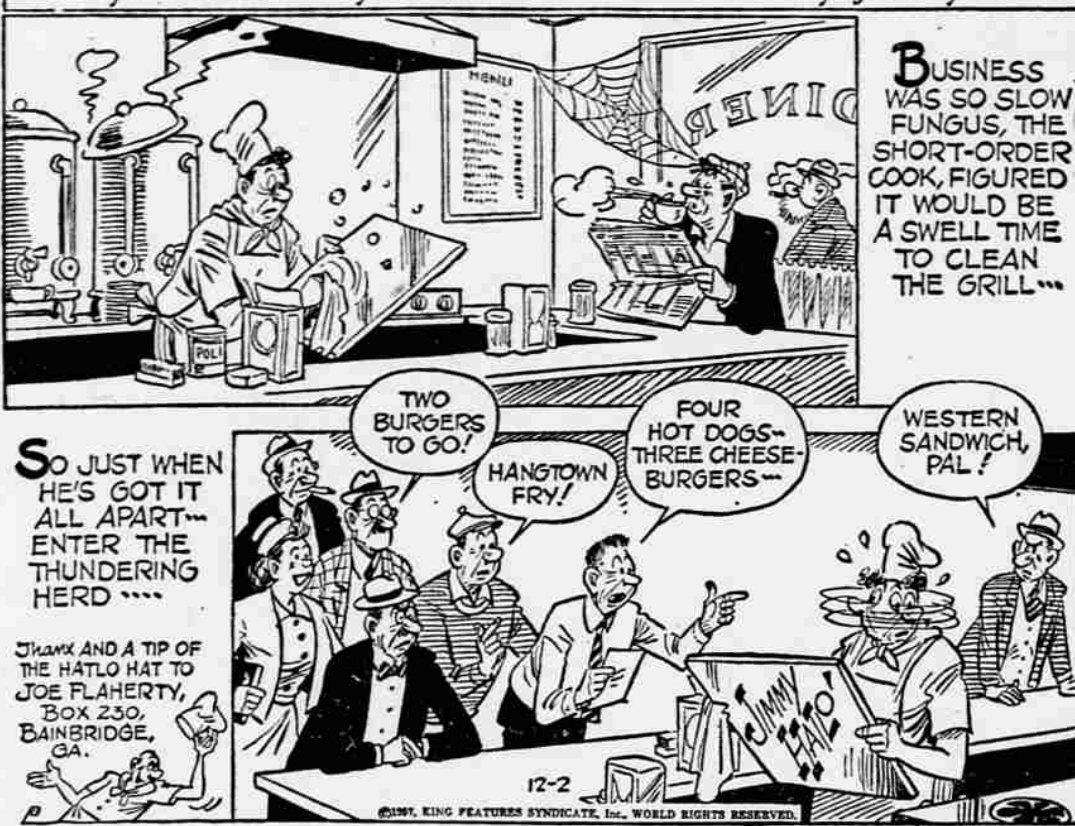
"We have now entered a new phase in the development of society. In the scientific revolution, the nuclear age, or whatever it may eventually be called, man is no longer merely harnessing nature but is actually changing nature to serve his purpose. The period of the industrial revolution was primarily an adaptive age, the period of the scientific revolution is a truly creative age."

It is an age in which the merely ingenious craftsman will have less opportunity to contribute to real progress for which we must henceforth rely on highly trained and imaginative scientists and engineers. Moreover, the greater complexities with which the new developments of the atomic age will necessarily be fraught will increasingly require that qualified scientists and engineers hold positions that in the simpler electro-mechanical era were competently filled by less highly trained personnel.

Scientists and engineers will in the future be not only the navigators but more of the crew."

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By Jimmy Hatlo



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Quotes From the News

By UNITED PRESS

Moscow—Soviet Defense Minister Marshal Rodio Malinovsky when asked if the Chinese lack modern weapons:
"The Chinese make their own weapons, and don't forget they invented gunpowder."

Sunderland, England—Mrs. Margaret Rowe, new tenant of the house whose resident ghost chased out the previous tenants:
"No old ghost is going to frighten me. I'm here to stay."

Arion, Ind.—Paul D. Hillsamer, 232-pound weekly newspaper editor who is fasting on "black coffee and cigarettes" in an attempt to save an orphanage:
"I'm not a crackpot or a publicity seeker."

Paris—French Premier Felix Gaillard in refusing to accept the offer of Tunisia and Morocco to mediate the Algerian war on the basis of Algerian sovereignty:
"The political foundations of France are not open to change. Nor will we accept the independence of Algeria."

Coral Gables, Fla.—Sen. Stuart Symington (D-Mo.) in saying the launching of Sputnik II "blasted" the contention that the United States is superior in the quality of its weapons:
"It is time for the United States to recognize the facts and go to work to save the free world."



ESCORTED BY IMMIGRATION MEN, Hans Max Haupt (wearing glasses), 63, heads for plane at New York airport for deportation to Germany. He aided his son Herbert, Nazi saboteur, who was executed. (International)

Debra Paget In Love With Her Mystery Man

By VERNON SCOTT

United Press Hollywood Writer

Hollywood—If Voluptuous Debra Paget cleared up the mystery of her lone wolf existence today, explaining she is deeply in love with a man with whom she cannot be seen.

The pensive, green-eyed actress is something of an oddity in tinsel town. She's a startlingly beautiful girl, but has fewer dates than a spavined-legged wallflower.

She rarely makes a public appearance without her mother at her side.

"I've only been interested in one man in all my life," Debra said unhappily. "That's why I seldom have a date. I can't even mention his name."

"Once a girl has known a man like him she can't be interested in the so-called dashing young bachelors."

Mother Agrees
Debra's ever-present mother, oldtime vaudeville queen Margaret Gibson, nodded agreement.

"She's not a happy girl. But I hope some other man will come into her life and sweep Debra off her feet."

Hollywood's rumor mill has the romantic mystery man pretty well pegged. His name would be immediately familiar to the American public.

"When I first signed a contract with 20th Century-Fox the studio would phone to tell me I had to go to a premiere with one or another young actor. I always turned them down. I've never had a date strictly for publicity."

"Actually," the red-haired actress added, "I prefer Mom's company when I go out. She's more fun than the Hollywood wolves."

"Sure, I get kidded about going places with Mom. Sometimes people get nasty and call me the girl who never leaves the house without a chaperone. That's not the case at all. I just don't like to be alone."

Doolittle Joins Up In Missile Effort With Scientists

Washington—World War II hero Lt. Gen. James H. Doolittle has moved into the thick of the nation's souped-up missile and scientific effort.

The retired Air Force general is one of five prominent scientists appointed to beef up President Eisenhower's revamped scientific advisory committee.

They will work with new presidential scientific assistant Dr. James R. Killian who was named to help guide the program for overcoming Russia in the space-science race.

In a move announced Friday at Gettysburg, Pa., where the President is recuperating at his farm from a mild stroke, Eisenhower also transferred the 17-member scientific committee from the Office of Defense Mobilization to the White House.

Press Secretary James C. Hagerty said the decision to increase the size and give the committee "a more direct relationship" with the President was made Nov. 22—three days before Eisenhower's cerebral attack.

Doolittle, who led the first World War II raid in Tokyo, is now vice president of the Shell Oil Co. He also is prominent in aeronautical research and other scientific activities.

The group was renamed "the President's Science Advisory Committee." Also named to the committee were:

Dr. R. F. Bacher, professor of physics at California Institute of Technology; Dr. E. M. Purcell, professor of physics at Harvard university; Dr. Herbert York, director of the Livermore laboratories at the University of California; and Dr. George B. Kistiakowsky, professor of chemistry at Harvard university.

Bids Advertised On Street Project

Bids will be received by the state highway commission Dec. 5 in Portland for improvement of Eighth st. between Elm and Front sts., Medford, the highway commission has announced.

Eighth st. will be used for east-bound traffic in conjunction with the Eighth-Main sts. one-way couplet. Main st. will be west-bound.

Plans call for construction of a roadbed which will provide a 44-foot paved street between curbs to carry two lanes of traffic with parking on both sides of the street, the highway commission said. The project is scheduled to be completed and ready for traffic by the fall of 1958.

The Eighth-Main sts. couplet is part of Medford's 10-year arterial street program, approved by voters last November. Rights-of-way for the Eighth st. improvement have been granted from library land and from the courthouse site by the county court. A new railroad crossing will be installed for the couplet.

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Breakfast Clubber Roots For Mid-West

By WILLIAM EWALD
United Press Correspondent
New York—Don McNeill is a performer who has roots in the Midwest. He also roots for it.

For 24 years, McNeill has been almost as familiar a part of the American breakfast scene as burnt toast. He emcees radio's "Breakfast Club," a one-hour klatch that ABN beams out of Chicago, a city of much wind and whistle.

"I'm a Windy City man from way back," said McNeill on a recent visit to observe the natives in Manhattan. "I don't think there's any doubt that one of the big reasons for the success of 'Breakfast Club' is that we've kept it in Chicago."

"I've had lots of offers over the years to move to TV and into New York, but I've resisted them all. I have a home and roots in Chicago, but it's something more than that—Chicago gives the show its flavor, it helps us stay close to the heart of this country."

McNeill, born in Galena, Ill., and raised in Sheboygan, Wis., launched the "Breakfast Club" on June 23, 1933, more than six-thousand breakfasts ago. The show, a mixture of music and chatter, has helped hatch such future stars as Johnny Desmond, Fibber McGee and Molly, The Merry Macs, Johnny Johnston, Betty Johnson, Alice Lon and Fran Allison.

McNeill also has featured just-plain-folks kinds of people on his show, a custom which adds juice to affairs, he feels.

"Anybody coming out of an audience onto a stage adds unpredictability to a show—and interest," said McNeill. "Of course, it can be unnerving when you get an old fellow who slides into an off-color joke. Or when you get a kid on stage, as we did, who complains that he's allergic to all your sponsors' products."

"But it keeps things casual and relaxed—what, in television, they used to call the Chicago school. You remember the old Dave Garroway show out of Chicago—not much budget, but a lot of imagination."

"Generally, I guess you could say that's the opposite of the way Madison Ave. thinks. That is where everything must be a big production. You know the kind of approach—where you can't present a singer on TV unless you have at least four dancers moving around him."

Abhors Giveaway Shows
Many daytime shows give away gifts to members of the audience, but it is a practice McNeill abhors.

"We get an audience in to see our show, we know, because they want to see our show. Not because we're handing out free waffle irons or vacuum cleaners," he said.

"Throughout our 24-year history we've resisted passing out anything. In a way it helps us show a good deal because when a housewife comes up on our stage, she can feel relaxed and conversational. She knows she's not competing for anything."

Inevitably, admits McNeill, the word "cornball" has been used by some critics to describe his show. "But frankly I consider the word 'Corny' a compliment," said McNeill. "By corny, I mean earthy American humor and if that's what the 'Breakfast Club' is, I'm delighted."

Los Angeles—Police and sheriff's offices received hundreds of calls Saturday night from southern California residents who reported a bright, fast-moving object streak across the sky about 7:11 p.m. (PST).

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