

Tasting Fish All Day Is Interesting (?) Position

By JANE EADS
(AP Newsfeatures)

WASHINGTON—Dr. Hugo Nilsson never eats fish outside of business hours, but he sometimes eats it five times a day on the job.

He's a U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service pharmacologist and a volunteer member of a taste-testing panel at the service's technological laboratory at nearby University of Maryland.

Scientists and about a half dozen home economists spend their days working out ways to dish up fish so that people will eat more of same. Fish and things like oysters, crabs and lobsters have been on the plentiful list for some time and America's 140,000 commercial fishermen keep on hauling them in.

The experts claim that a lot of people don't eat fish because they don't know how to cook it right. That's why they keep whipping up

new recipes and fish menus. Fish and Wildlife Service maintains test kitchens for this purpose at the University of Maryland and at Seattle, Wash.

First the girls cook up a recipe. It may be for home use in six portions or for school luncheons or for use in industrial institutions in 50 or 100 portions. After it is cooked it is weighed and the size of the serving portions determined.

"Then we hear a ship's bell ringing outside the laboratory," Dr. Nilsson told me. "The people who want to taste the fish then dash up to the lab. They sit down and taste each dish, scoring each on its appearance, flavor and texture."

"Members on the panel are all volunteers working in the building," Dr. Nilsson said. "Some who don't like fish at all never come. Some eager beavers attend all the taste-testings. Sometimes if only a few show up they take home

Coming To The Strand Theatre



John Garfield and Patricia Neal starring in "The Breaking Point" coming to the Strand Theatre Sunday, Monday and Tuesday.

At The Park Sunday and Monday



John Barrymore, Jr. and Lois Butler take refuge in a deserted cabin in this scene from the technicolor production, "High Lonesome."

Woman Undercover Agent Tells How To Fight Reds

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NEW YORK—Angela Calomiris spent seven years as an FBI plant inside the Communist party—but she doesn't have any fool-proof

method of spotting a Red.

"When something walks like a duck, quacks like a duck and looks like a duck," she said, "chances are it's a duck." She said, "you've never seen a duck before, it's hard to identify the first one you do see."

The tiny, dark-haired photographer was approached by Federal Bureau agents in 1942 and asked if she would be "converted" to Communism, join the party, work hard in it—and report its activities to the bureau. She accepted the assignment—without pay and without protection. The seven years of gruelling, hectic and frequently boring and unsatisfying work are recounted in her new book, "Red Masquerade."

Angela made a good Communist—rising from the lowest rank to financial secretary of an important Manhattan unit of the party completely unsuspected. In fact, she was held in high party esteem the very day when she appeared as a government witness in the New York trial of the Communist party's 11 top leaders—and identified each man as having actively taught and advocated overthrow of the government. Her appearance and calm statement she had always been a government agent was a bombshell in the courtroom.

"I think control of Communism is the most important problem we face today," she said. "I think the answer to ferreting out Reds lies in legislation, but I don't think the new Communist Registration act is the complete answer."

"There is one big advantage in



ANGELA CALOMIRIS
... Fooled the Reds ...

outlawing the party, however. It means that anyone willing to support Communism is violating the law—and that will keep party membership from growing."

The party, Miss Calomiris said, is prepared to disappear completely into the underground to function efficiently.

"That means that the FBI will have to go underground with it," she said. "There will have to be more government plants in the party and danger to them will increase. Any plant's life is in danger."

Early Atlantic Crossing

The first visit to England by a native American is believed to have occurred about 1585. At that time, Sir Richard Grenville, cousin of Sir Walter Raleigh, commanded a fleet that deposited the first, and temporary, Roanoke island colony off North Carolina. Sir Richard returned to England with an Indian who was there baptized into the Christian faith as "Christian Rawley."

Dramatic Stairway

A distinctive modern stairway is painted in interesting tones of red and gray. The stair treads are painted, alternately, in two different tones of red to increase the visibility of separate treads. The risers, starting at the bottom with a deep tone of gray, are painted in progressively lighter shades as the stairs ascend. The effect is both dramatic and beautiful.

"Fugio" Cent

The words "Mind your business" appear on the first coin (the "Fugio" cent) to be struck by authority of the United States. The complete and literal translation of the inscribed phrase is: "I (time) fly, therefore mind your business." Benjamin Franklin is believed to have influenced the design of the coin, which bears the date 1787.

"Carpetbaggers"

The "carpetbag," used by William F. Harnden who originated the express business on March 4, 1839, came with the stage coach days. Carpetbags lost their wide popularity due to the odium connected with the "carpetbaggers" of the post civil war south.

what's left," Dr. Nilsson said.

"I'm a bachelor, so it doesn't matter how I eat," he told me, "but some men's wives who have planned a nice big dinner don't like the nibbling their husbands do."

Dr. Nilsson, who has been associated with the laboratory for 14 years, began with tasting salted fish. His particular job, however, is in nutrition and pharmacology. He tries to determine the food value of fish proteins. So far, he says, he's found all fish tested has the same high quality of protein whether cooked, canned or frozen.

"House for Sale"

There would be little to distinguish between a modern house-for-sale ad and that of a wealthy Roman's house in about 30 A.D. The latter would read something like this: "Spacious 30-room stone house, hot air furnace, running water, kitchen with built-in oven, landscaped central court with pool." The Roman probably would assume that you knew he had glass windowpanes and artificial lighting—provided by oil lamps.

Natural ice is still "harvested" for private use in northern New Mexico each winter.

This Year It's A Must! Do Your Shopping Early



COWPUNCHING CHRISTMAS... The Wild West as an inspiration for gifts is more popular than ever with youngsters this year.

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This year you will do well to heed that well-worn phrase—"Do your Christmas shopping early."

Also you might as well be prepared to spend more than you expect on that Christmas list.

Shortages and higher prices are stated in many gift lines—especially such things as metal toys, household appliances, and mechanical gadgets.

Wide Selections

Early birds, however, will find the gift selection dazzling and ample. Late comers may have to take what they can get.

In the field of toys, Santa's helpers have outdone themselves this year in thinking up new devices to delight the small fry.

Top favorites on the "want" list for both boys and girls is cowboy equipment. The small cowboys in the country would make a formidable army if gathered in one camp. And the things they want include: cowboy hats, shirts, chaps, guns, lassos and boots. All these are to be found on the front counter of every toy store or sporting goods house, usually priced within the average budget.

An outgrowth of the cowboy craze is the ukelele fad. Plastic ukeleles, which come with books of instructions and cowboy songs, are likely to prove one of the most popular items in Santa's pack this year.

Wonder Dolls

In the doll category, science has worked new wonders this year, so that the Christmas doll of 1950

walks, talks, cries, wets, drinks from a glass, blows bubbles, kicks its feet, changes expression and kisses back. Some have almost-human, plastic skin, others are equipped with voice and conversation. One doll has a blank face on which the small owner may draw any expression she fancies.

A plastic electric organ is a new item in the gift pack—plays just like a real one, costs enough to be a major present.

The new toys are highly career-conscious, also. The future architect may build model cities with new toys including modern urban plans; the homemaker can furnish her own house on a floor plan drawn to scale; junior engineers may practice with streamlined Diesel engines; future warriors may play with toy jet planes. The newest chemistry set includes a Geiger counter, and there's a banker's safe that works.

In the adult gift categories, prices again will be higher than last year in almost all fields. If you're planning to give Pop a new car for Christmas you'd better order it now. The same is true of Mom's deep-freezer or vacuum cleaner.

Luxury gifts will be plentiful but far from thrifty. Furs, jewelry and luggage can be had—at a price. Sheer nylon lingerie, highly styled and frilly, probably will be the top item on Mom's hinting list again this year. Nylon stockings are always a safe bet. And cashmere sweaters for all the family are available in new colors and styles, priced about the same as last year, or in some cases a little less.

PARK THEATRE

Matinee—Sunday 2 & 4 P. M.

Saturday Continuous Shows from 11 A. M.

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PROGRAM

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U.N. Structure
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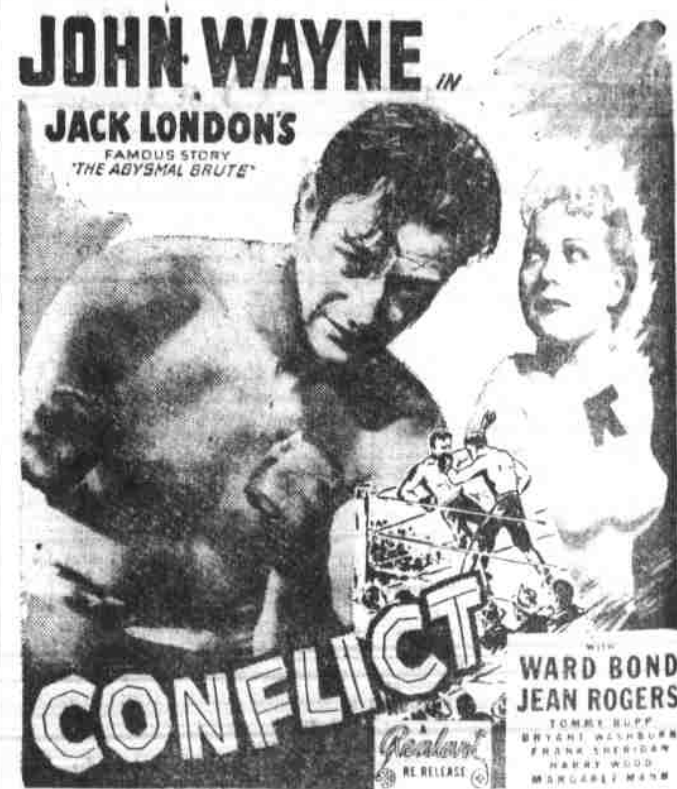
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SATURDAY, DEC. 9

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