



The Voice of Cookery

conducted by PHIL LIBBY former Restaurateur now Food Consultant Listen to THE VOICE OF COOKERY, featuring Phil Libby, over Station WCFL (970 kilocycles) every week day morning, except Saturday, at 10:45 a. m. for interesting food facts, recipes, household hints and cookery advice.

New Year's parties will call for beverages... true it is expected that a greater number than usual will celebrate New Years at downtown hotels and clubs than in the past few years... but there remains those who will stay at home to celebrate with fine foods and liquors.

To those who will stay at home this year... a few recipes for mixed beverages should not be amiss.

Norfolk Egg-Nogg
Granulated sugar
Raw eggs
Cream
Brandy
Rum

For each egg used take one tablespoonful of sugar, one wine glass of cream and one wine glass of liquor in the proportion of one part of rum to two parts of brandy. Beat the yolks of eggs and sugar together... add the cream, then the liquor and lastly the well beaten whites of the eggs.

Cardinal
Rub about 1 pound of lump sugar with orange skin and put in a bowl with the juice of two oranges and a cupful of pineapple juice and a bottle of white wine and one half bottle of champagne. Ice and serve very cold.

Mulled Claret
1 quart claret
1/2 peeled banana
4 whole cloves
1 lemon sliced
4 oz. rock candy
1 piece of cinnamon
1/2 pint of white rock
1 cup rum

Put the claret on the range, let it come almost to the boiling point.

Tie the rock candy, the cinnamon, cloves, banana and lemon in a piece of cheese cloth, put into the hot claret, and let it "mull" on the back of the range for one-half hour. This must be served very hot. Add white rock the last minute to give sparkle.

Champagne Punch
1 cup of water and 2 cups of sugar
boiled to a syrup
1 quart of Champagne
2 tbs. rum
2 cups strained tea
1 quart of charged water
4 tbs. brandy
2 tbs. orange curacao
Juice of 2 lemons
Mix well in bowl. Chill. Serve very cold.

New Fashioned
1 cocktail cube sugar
1/2 oz. seltzer water
Piece of lemon rind
Stick of pineapple
Cube of ice
Angostura Bitters
1 1/2 oz. Ronrico rum
Slice of orange
Maraschino cherry.
Saturate cube of sugar with biters. Add seltzer water and muddle well. Add cube of ice, rum and stir well until sugar is dissolved. Decorate with fruit and twist lemon rind on top. Serve in old fashioned glass (No. 7).

Cuba Libre
1/2 oz. lime juice
Coca cola
1 1/2 oz. Puerto Rico rum
Pour lime juice and rum into an 8 oz. highball glass (No. 4) filled with cubed ice. Fill glass with Coca cola. Stir well.

HAPPY NEW YEAR



1937

HAPPY NEW YEAR

to our many patrons and friends.

Dahl's Auto Reconstruction Co.

322 N. First Street Phone Highland Park 77

NORTH SHORE'S MOST BEAUTIFUL THEATRE DEERPATH LAKE FOREST

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Wednesday and Thursday December 30-31

"PEPPER"

with Jane Withers, Irvin S. Cobb, Slim Summerville, Dean Jagger, Muriel Robert

Musical Comedy, "Say It with Candy" - Crime Drama, "The Public Pays" - Novelty - Latest Metrotone News

Attend Our New Year's Eve Midnite Celebration

Come before 11 p.m. and see two complete shows. Regular showing of "PEPPER" in addition to the Midnite showing of "STAGE STRUCK" . . . Plus New Year's Eve Celebration Specialties, Souvenirs, Surprises, Favors, Fun for Everybody. Bring the family and your friends. All seats 50c—plus tax. Make your reservations now! At the Box Office of this Theater.

Friday—New Year's Day
Continuous from 2 to 11 p.m. and Saturday Matinee and Evening, Jan. 2

"STAGE STRUCK"

with Dick Powell, Joan Blondell, Warren William, Frank McHugh, Yacht Club Boys

George Metaxa in "Sheik to Sheik" - Shemp Howard in "Choke's on You" "Vitaphone International Vaudeville" - Latest Pathe News

Sunday-Monday-Tuesday
Sunday continuous from 2:00 to 11:00 p.m.

"CAIN AND MABEL"

with Marian Davies and Clark Gable
Traveltalk, "Quaint Quebec" - Broadway Brevities, "Sunday Round-up" Latest Paramount News

"Valiant Is The Word For Carrie"

with Gladys George, Arline Judge, John Howard, Dudley Digges, Harry Carey, Isabel Jewell

Musical Comedy, "Violets in the Spring" - Colortour Adventure, "Pearl of the Pacific" - Latest Metrotone News

NEXT WEEK: "Big Broadcast of 1937" - "Dimples" - "State Fair"
COMING: "A Mid-Summer Night's Dream" - "The Devil Is a Sissy"
"Nine Days a Queen" - "Old Hutch" - "Polo Joe"

NOTES ON PHILATELY

BY KENNETH (KAE) KNAPPEN

Address all inquiries for this department to Kenneth Knappen in care of this paper. Persons desiring personal replies must inclose a self-addressed and stamped envelope.

Regular Post service as a public convenience was started as early as 1653 in the City of Paris. In London by 1680 attempts were made at regular service.

Due to poor roads and hardships in traveling, early American Postal service was much retarded. Benjamin Franklin as head of the Colonial postal department and later as the first Postmaster General of the United States did much in his tireless efforts to improve road and bridge conditions to enable the mail to get through swifter and safer.

In those early days letters which were written on both surfaces of the paper were charged double and the second sheet made it triple the cost, which was as high as 36¢ for single sheets from New York to Boston. Philadelphia was one of the first to encourage penny local post or drop letters as they are termed.

Envelopes were not used, the letter sheet being folded inside to form its own cover. These were franked to show payment or payment due by the postmaster who either stamped them with markers or penned the information.

The first real post office appeared in the United States in 1783, although stamps did not come into use here until 1847.

On these early stamps were many varieties of postal markings as the local postmasters would use available inks rather than wait months for requisitions to come through and because many were not furnished with the proper hand stamps so had to pen the cancellation or make their stampers of cork.

'Because of the pen cancels, many people washed the stamps and reused. That brought about the invention of the grill which was a device consisting of small pyramids which pierced the surface of the paper and allowed the ink to soak through.

Watermarks which were employed to reduce the practice of counterfeiting appeared in the United States stamps in 1895.

The first regular airmail service in the United States was instituted on May 15, 1918.

Only 2 per cent of the American people are stamp collectors, believe it if you wish, while 5 per cent of the German people and 12 per cent of the British are ardent fans to the universal hobby.

If all the stamp varieties in the World could be gathered in one collection it would be worth the lowly sum of \$3,000,000 (one of each variety).

Five thousand nine hundred and ninety-nine stamps of the world bear overprints.

The shortest town cancellation in the United States is that of Uz, Ky.

Visit Our New STAMP SHOP

16 N. Sheridan Rd. - Rm. 1
Hours: 9 a.m. to 1 - 3 to 8 p.m.
The Kae Philatelist

Mrs. C. G. Fiddler Dies; Funeral Held Monday

Mrs. Viola Susanna Fiddler, wife of the late Rev. J. G. Fiddler, passed away, Saturday, Dec. 26th at her home, following a few days illness. Funeral services were held Monday afternoon at the First United Evangelical church, with Rev. F. Brandfellner assisted by the Rev. H. F. Siemsen of Bethany church, and the Rev. Q. A. Deck of Chicago, assisting. Burial was in Barrington cemetery.

Mrs. Fiddler was born August 12, 1867 on a farm near Afoley, Ill. She was the youngest of eight children. Her early education included a course at Northwestern college at Naperville (now known as North Central college). She taught a rural school for two years. She was married to Rev. Fiddler, June 17, 1890 and to this union were born three sons, Raymond H., Walter A. and Roy, all of whom survive their mother.

During her husband's ministry in the Illinois Conference of the Evangelical association and the United Evangelical church, she served in the parsonages of Gilman, Manhattan, Naperville, Diversey Parkway, Chicago, Harrington and Chicago District for two years; lived at El-paso for four years during the term of eldership and again in Chicago for two years, making a total of eight years. Returning to the pastorate Rev. Fiddler became pastor at Diversey Parkway, Chicago, Rockford and Shadwick. Following the death of her husband at Chadwick, July 12, 1918 she moved to Highland Park with her three sons where she remained until the time of her death.

Besides her sons she leaves to survive her one sister Mrs. Sarah Amanda Wise and one brother Rev. C. G. Unangst; two grand-children, other relatives and a host of friends.

Wm. L. Underwood Is Victim of Pneumonia; Funeral, Yesterday

William Lovell Underwood, 40 years old, died Monday at his home following a brief illness of pneumonia. He was taken ill on Christmas Eve with influenza which later developed into pneumonia.

Mr. Underwood was born Dec. 29, 1896 in Chicago the son of the late William T. Underwood, noted lawyer.

He was a stock broker in Chicago and before entering the brokerage business in Chicago he was associated with the National City Bank of New York, for whom he established branches in Moscow and Leningrad, Russia.

Mr. Underwood was graduated from the Elm Place Grammar school and Deerfield-Shields high school of this city. He was also a graduate of the University of Michigan, head of the North Shore chapter of the Paul Reveres, and a member of the Order of Cincinnati.

Surviving are the widow, the former Hope Whipple Northup; two children, John and Jane and his mother, Mrs. Frederick W. Peterson of Ann Arbor, Mich. Funeral services were held yesterday (Wednesday) afternoon at 2:45 o'clock with burial in North Shore Garden of Memories.

Libertyville Man Commits Suicide; Has Relative Here

Ray Wells, 25, of Libertyville, who was found dead on the floor of his garage in that city last Wednesday, is the son-in-law of Herman H. Meier of 641 Deerfield avenue. Despondency over his wife's health, is believed to have been the cause for his suicide.

Wells' body was discovered by Mr. Meier and Police Officers Charles Koukalik and Joseph Samm of that city, when Meier became anxious over his son-in-law's absence, for he had not been seen since Saturday. They found him lying on the floor of the garage, his head near the exhaust pipe of the car. The ignition of the car was still on and the gas tank was dry. He had left no note.

Mrs. Wells has been suffering

from a nervous breakdown at the home of her mother, Mrs. Tena Meier.

An open meeting of the Bannockburn Garden club will be held Friday evening, Jan. 8 at the home of Mrs. Kenneth Tawler.

Mr. Robert J. Moore will give an illustrated lecture on crime.

READ THE WANT-ADS



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Thos. E. Wilson
Chairman of the Board of Wilson & Co.

Tender Made Ham

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The Wilson label protects your table