



Milk Drinks Top The Hit Parade Party At Your Home

Probably like us, you homemakers think you've heard the hit parade songs just once too often, and wonder why your teenagers never seem to tire of them. Yet no matter how often the top ten are played, the youngsters love to get together... to repeat the oldies (last month's that is) and catch up with the newest (for "being" in the know is of prime importance for a teenager). There are always the juke boxes, of course, but wouldn't you rather have them expending their excess energy in your own rumpled room. We think you would so we suggest an easy way to let the m whirl the popular platters, enjoy their favorite fare and let loose on their unceasing line of chatter at home.

At such a party, or anytime for that matter, the hit parade of the menu is of utmost concern to the hollow-legged teenager so we've lined up three milk drinks in their honor. Much as they like to sip away at soft drinks we think they'll welcome a switch to these frothy concoctions, not only appealing to look at but mighty good to eat as well. And we say eating advisedly for as you know, milk is a food, either combined with other ingredients or by itself. It's the dairy food that's known as the fluid food because of its protein, calcium, riboflavin and vitamin A content... needed at any stage of the game but especially in the pre-teeny period. Since milk is a peppy for you just the same as it is for the youngsters whooping it up in the basement, why don't you settle down upstairs to a party milk drink of your own... Perhaps a pink peppermint lady. The youngsters will love this dream of

a pink milk drink with its frothy meringue topping and cherry garnish... or you could add crushed peppermint candy instead. Another sure-fire winner, caramel nog, is one where the sauce can be made ahead of time... for a final blending with cream and milk, egg yolks and whites, salt and nutmeg... and a sprinkling of the same spice on top for trim. Or make up a chocolate-ginger sauce and serve cocoa-ginger shakes. Just mix the sauce and milk then top with whipped cream and chopped preserved ginger... real cool.

PINK PEPPERMINT LADY
 1 cup sugar
 4 cups milk
 1 teaspoon peppermint extract
 4 egg whites
 red food coloring (optional)
 red cherries or green minted cherries (optional)

Combine ½ cup sugar in 2 cups milk and heat until all the sugar is dissolved. Add the remaining 2 cups milk and chill. Add peppermint extract and tint the mixture a pale pink. Pour into glasses

leaving room for topping. Beat egg whites until stiff; then gradually beat in remaining sugar and tint pink. Pile meringue high in each glass and garnish with a cherry. Serve with sipper spoons or straws. Makes 4 large servings.

CARAMEL NOG
 ½ cup sugar
 1 cup boiling water
 3 eggs, separated
 3 cups chilled milk
 ½ cup light cream
 dash of salt
 ½ teaspoon nutmeg

Place 6 tablespoons of the sugar in a pan, dissolve, and caramelize until golden brown. Slowly add the boiling water and stir until thick and pale lemon in color. Beat egg whites, adding the remaining 2 tablespoons sugar. Combine the chilled caramel syrup with the milk and cream. Fold egg whites into yolks, and stir in the milk mixture, salt, and nutmeg. Serve with nutmeg sprinkled on top of each glass. Makes 6 servings.

WOMEN

Page 12, The Guardian Wed., April 18, 1956

ELLEN'S DIARY

Still House-Cleaning

"In today's mail," the 1926 writer of "House-Cleaning on the Farm," continued, "there came a large book of wall-paper samples, but Mary Ann will not have time to choose from it until ten or eleven o'clock tonight. She puts in full days at house-cleaning time."

"Now, I don't object to keeping a house in decent shape but ours is over-done—once a year. Just for example, they are going to paper the front bedroom upstairs. The only people who slept in it since it was papered last winter and the tea-peddler once the summer before last."

"People who have never engaged in mixed farming may not see this affair from my viewpoint. We count a great deal on our eggs and butter to buy our cats and necessary clothes but meals and clothes are only of secondary importance just now. We eat our make-shift unappetizing meals of ten in the last room—the kitchen—and meals will be served as near the barn as possible. I'll eat my 'buffet luncheon' off the work-bench, and climb a ladder to my bedroom window at night 'till the floor paint dries."

"I suppose I should try to follow the example of the old widow, who informed her pastor that she got a lot of comfort from a certain passage of Scripture 'Gin and bear.'"

"Before long the rooms will be ready for the furniture. As it is reinstated those annoying echoes will disappear. At no other time is there an echo heard in this house and at no other time are so many things said that should not be repeated. The piano can be placed where it has not been before, and something else where the piano used to be; but the old saying, 'A change is as good as a rest' will not apply just yet. There will be changes galore, but rest—I don't look for it. Curtains and wall-paper may harmonize a whole lot better than Mary Ann and I."

"However I must not expect too much of a mortal woman. I might have done worse than take the one I did. Some scold every day of the week and all day Sunday of the week year around. Mary Ann is quite agreeable summer, autumn, and winter. Her cleanliness is only an annual affair. Just now she is over-particular about the proper arrangement of furniture, curtains, etc. but before, summer is well started everything will be topsy-turvy again. She will leave sweepings under the mat as formerly and I may carry in all the mud my boots can accommodate. It will be like living then. By autumn, when so many feel sad, I will be quite happy indeed. I should happen to think of approaching spring."

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ELIZABETH E. MACCALLUM JOHN B. BARTEAUX
 Mr. and Mrs. George E. MacCallum announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Ethel to Mr. John Wallace Bartheaux, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace L. Bartheaux of Kentville, N.S. The marriage will take place May 26 at the United Baptist Church, Charlottetown.

MARY HAWORTH

After Paying Taxes Man Learns Plans

Don't Include Him

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I hope you can help me. This concerns my mother. She lives in another country. My father passed on 13 years ago, and as my home was far distant, I arrived late for the funeral services. My other brothers, who were then living there, and I came late.

In a talk with my mother at the time, she led me to believe that father had willed his entire estate to me, and that I should support her for the remainder of her life. Beginning in 1943, that I did, but I was not satisfied with unnecessary bills from various sources, included by mother. Also I paid taxes on the estate, on the assumption that I was investing in my inheritance.

Recently an older brother went to the bank, and there he found a reliable source that mother had signed over the place to him. Whereupon I wrote to mother, suggesting, in a diplomatic way, that as she is getting along in years, she should mail me the will, with the title (deed) to the property, so that I could file them with my other important papers for safe-keeping.

To my surprise, she didn't answer promptly, as when she needs money, etc.—but she wrote eventually and informed me that she has no papers and there is no will. Not wanting to hurt her, by saying things I might be sorry for, I haven't replied to her letter at all. Nor have I contributed to her support since then. In fact, I have taken a firm stand against doing anything for her.

As a Christian nature, and have always tried to be right and fair. And if mother has signed over the estate to some other member of the family, I feel he should assume all responsibilities. DM

MAY BE INNOCENT
 DEAR D.M.: Because you lived a great distance away, you arrived late at your father's funeral, you say. And you came late with your other brothers, who then lived nearby. Why were they late? Just negligence? Or had they been waiting en masse for you?

I am wondering if your status as absentee son, during your father's last years, may have made you the favorite son, in your parents' imaginations, in that period? As the other sons lived nearby, perhaps the parents' memory was kept up-to-date, about their human defects.

Thus, towards the end of his life, perhaps your father fancied that you were the best of the I and talked to your mother in that vein, possibly implying that he'd like to see you take care of her, and get his property in due course.

SELF DAMAGING
 Evidently your mother hasn't much business sense, to judge by her unnecessary bills and the befuddled manner in which she spent her money. So, in giving you to understand that dad had left a will in your favor, perhaps she was simply saying what she believed to be true—without checking, first, to obtain the facts.

Also maybe she was "PUT OUT" with your brothers at the time. Maybe she felt they hadn't been properly dutiful, in ministering to the parents' needs—and thus was sympathetic to the idea of leaving all in your hands. In which case, her hints about a will may have been colored (innocently) by wishful thinking.

As for the recent rumors and disclosures, I feel that you can afford to let them upset you. If you gambled on getting an estate, that now is going to somebody else—well, let's hope you can take the "investment" loss in your stride. If your mother has cheated you, consciously or unwittingly, the constructive reaction (for you) is to forgive and forget. Don't nurse a sense of injury.

STRAIGHT TALK
 Why don't you visit your mother for a forthright talk about business matters, to learn what's needed by her, and where you stand as regards possible future repayment for your cash giving? If you're not to be an heir, you might at least keep book on the bills and taxes you've paid so far, and any additional outlay along that line, to be assessed as debts against the estate eventually. Meanwhile, get legal advice about your rights.

HAPPENINGS

Mrs. A.W. Matheson, Crestwood Drive, is entertaining this Wednesday evening at bridge.

Dr. and Mrs. Eric Foudt entertained recently at a supper party at their residence, North River Road.

Mrs. Kenneth A. Parker entertained Tuesday evening at a supper bridge.

Rev. Edwin J. White, D.D. Edmounton, who had been in Toronto and Montreal spent the weekend in Charlottetown with his mother, Mrs. Aubrey White. Dr. White has gone on to Smiths Falls, Ontario, to attend the meetings in Westminster Presbyterian Church of the Committee on Revision of the Book of Common Order.

Mrs. and Mrs. William N. Bolter, Oak Park, Chicago, who have been recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Parent "Ravenwood" left Monday for their home. Mrs. Bolter holds a degree in horticulture from Chicago University and is well-known for her beautiful floral arrangements at Exhibitions and Flower Shows. Mrs. Bolter belongs to the various garden societies of America spent a morning of her visit here at the Cotton Memorial Nursery at Sunbury. She was delighted with the nursery and praised Mr. Szaelle highly, saying it was almost unbelievable what he had accomplished in six years.

Among those entertaining in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Bolter were: Dr. and Mrs. George Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. LePage, Hon. Mr. Justice George J. Tweedy and Mrs. Tweedy, and Col. and Mrs. F. I. Andrew.

The Recorder which is being featured Thursday evening by Mrs. Rena Johnstone and her pupils is often referred to in his diary by Samuel Pepys. For example on April 18, 1667: "I did buy a recorder, which I do intend to learn to play on, the sound of it being, of all sounds in the world, most pleasing to me."

In the same year Pepys makes a quaint mention of the George Inn, built about 1320. He records in his diary of June 11, 1668, his "Welcome to a silk bed and a very good diet, but next day, on paying the reckoning, it was so exorbitant that he was mad, and resolved to trouble the mistress about it and obtain something for the poor."

The old George Hotel in Sallsbury now fitted with modern conveniences, preserves the massive oak beams, Jacobean stair case, the with-drawing room, and the courtyard garden, where Shakespeare acted when he visited the city. The George Inn is one of the oldest inns in England. Prince Edward Island travellers have partaken of its hospitality. In hearing the Recorder Thursday evening we shall certainly be pleasantly transported to old England.

Flight-Sergeant Irwin Andrew, Mrs. Andrew, and their three sons have arrived from Clifton, Ontario, to spend a week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Blair Andrews, New Glasgow, and with Mrs. Andrews' mother, Mrs. George Hooper, Milton. Flight-Sergeant Andrew and the boys leave on the 25th for Montreal, sailing from there for France.

The regular monthly meeting of the Charlottetown Business and Professional Women's Club was held on Monday, April 16, at the Charlottetown Hotel. The president Miss Dorothy Cullen was in the chair. The programme committee was as follows: Mrs. Laura Clapp, chairman, Miss Kay Sutherland, Mrs. Margaret Brady, Miss Mary McLennan, Miss Erma Tait, Mrs. Emma Bruce, Miss Emma Dougan and Mrs. Ruth Osborne. The club colors yellow and green were used on the tables and the head table had beautiful bouquets of snap dragons and chrysanthemums, with tapers to match. The film "Prescription for Life",

COOK'S CORNER



CHEESE DREAM
 Two double cheese sandwiches cut off crusts, and cut in four. Put in baking dish, beat two eggs, add 1 pt. milk, mix well, add salt and pepper, paprika or onion salt. Bake in 300 oven, 1 hour.

MORNING SMILE

A man and two children entered a restaurant and ordered three plates and three glasses of water. Then they produced sandwiches and began to eat.

"Here," roared the manager, "what are you doing?"

"And who are you?" asked the diner.

"I'm the manager."

"Good," said the man. "I was just going to send for you. Why isn't the orchestra playing?"

HOUSEHOLD HINT

Use wax on bamboo fishing rods to keep wrappings from fraying when wet and to guard against salt water. A thin coating of wax on all metal joints will make rods easier to assemble and take down.

Words Of The Wise

Caltness of mind is one of the jewels of wisdom. It is the result of long, patient effort in self-control.

—(James Allen).

SOUTHAMPTON (AP) —

London's Lord Mayor Cuthbert Ackroyd sailed in the liner United States Monday for an official visit to New York.

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Bringing Up Baby

HINTS COLLECTED BY Mrs. Ben Barber (MOTHER OF 3)

Even the most contented babies get a bit out of sorts from time to time. And even the most patient mothers sometimes get impatient trying to determine just what it is baby wants. But the wise mother makes an effort to hide her irritation... puts her friendliest face forward. Attitudes are easily transmitted, and more often than not, the "applied psychology" succeeds in bringing both mother and baby around to a happier frame of mind.

Good eating habits start with you. Introducing a variety of foods early is not only nutritionally desirable, but teaches baby the delights of many tastes, different textures... helps prevent "picky" eating in later years.

Variety galore is in store for your little one with Gerber Strained Foods—all specially prepared for the likes of tykes. There are 37 Fruits, Vegetables, Meats, Dinners, Soups and Desserts—with mild, naturally good flavors, eye-appealing colors and the heavenly smooth texture that feels pleasant on baby's tongue. Easy as can be to vary baby's menus.

Fun fans. A "cost-nothing" toy that's grand for baby's play pen. Fill a couple of small, plastic vegetable bags with strips of bright-colored cellophane. Secure tops with string, and tie between bars. Swell for punching, squeezing or just gazing at.

Two taste surprises for your pride and joy: Gerber Strained Garden Vegetables and Gerber Strained Sweet Potatoes are two unusually pleasant taste treats that are remarkable for their high iron and Vitamin A content. Both are pureed to a nice-on-the-tongue texture that offer important vegetable goodness in a milder more palatable form. Gerber-Ogilvie Baby Foods Limited, Niagara Falls, Canada.

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