

BRIGHT AND HANDSOME little desserts are party-minded and extra delicious made with good old premium unsweetened chocolate. Recipe and photo courtesy of Baker's Unsweetened Chocolate.

Winter Weather Means Chocolate Dessert Treats

As soon as there is a nip in the air, have you noticed how hostesses run to their kitchen files and start picking out recipes that call for chocolate? Beverages, sauces, desserts — all with chocolate.

Chocolate, along with its delectable, one-and-only flavor, has the jolly kind of warm-up quality so heartily welcomed in brisk weather. Here is a recipe from Baker's Unsweetened Chocolate for Chocolate Tarts, pictured here, that can be just the right finishing touch for a party you promised the youngsters or what you have been looking for to serve at the Harvest Supper at the church, or the decorative kind of dessert you want for a holiday dinner.

The recipe is extremely simple. The smooth, creamy filling for your flaky tart shells has the chocolate richness that everyone loves. The flavor secret is the premium unsweetened chocolate you use. The decoration on top is a marshmallow.

CHOCOLATE TARTS
Bake 8 to 10 plain or fluted tart shells. Cool. Use filling recipe given below, allowing 2-3 to 4 cup filling for each tart. Top each with a marshmallow. Makes 8 to 10 four-inch tarts.

FILLING
1 envelope (1 tablespoon) unflavored gelatin
1/4 cup sugar
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 egg yolk, slightly beaten
3/4 cup milk
3 squares unsweetened chocolate
1 cup evaporated milk, whipped
1 teaspoon vanilla

Mix gelatin, sugar, and salt in top of double boiler. Combine egg yolk and milk and add to gelatin mixture. Add the 3 squares of unsweetened chocolate. Cook over boiling water until chocolate is melted, stirring occasionally. Remove from heat. Beat with egg beater until mixture is smooth and blended. Chill until thickened. Fold in whipped evaporated milk and vanilla. Pile into baked tart shells. Chill.

To whip evaporated milk, pour 1 cup into freezing tray. Chill in freezing compartment of refrigerator until tiny ice crystals begin to form around edges (about 1/2 hour). Spoon into a cold bowl and whip rapidly with cold beater until milk is very stiff.

SNACK
Good afternoon snacks for youngsters are slices of unpeeled apples spread with creamy peanut butter and served with glasses of milk. Slices of apple, with the red peeling on, make an attractive addition to the cheese snack tray. Dip in pineapple juice or sprinkle lightly with lemon juice to prevent darkening if the slices have to stand for any length of time. Some hostesses serve the glossy red fruit with a fruit knife, allowing the guests to slice off their own portions of the fruit which has been cored.

HOT BUTTERED SOUP
Hot buttered soup is the latest idea in beverage serving. Just heat your favorite soup — tomato, consommé, any cream soup — and pour it into soup cups or mugs. Then top with a pat of butter. This is a new beverage experience that combines the satisfying goodness of soup with the extra flavor of butter. Hot buttered soup can be a warm invitation to dinner or a satisfying snack when energy lags and a lift is in order. It is a wonderful wintertime chill-chaser.

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NEW IDEA

Sunday morning brunch is a special kind of meal, calling for especially tempting and attractively-served food. And what better opportunity to serve your guests a brand new treat — hot buttered soup! This unique and delicious beverage is a wonderful wintertime chill-chaser.

Just heat your favorite soup, pour it steaming — hot into mugs, and top with a pat of butter. Quick, easy and so tempting! The extra flavor of this gourmet drink makes it a wonderful addition to this festive meal — and it's just as adaptable as a regular breakfast "beverage-food" on weekdays as well. For those who are inclined to skip breakfast out of habit, or because those extra minutes of sleep leave little time in the morning for meal preparation, ready-in-a-minute hot buttered soup is a fine way to start the day.

At lunchtime, too, hot buttered soup served with a salad and sandwich is a good quick drink for busy mothers and homemakers.

The revived art of chafing dish cookery provides another way to serve this new drink. Ladle the steaming liquid into mugs for buffet dinners, or serve it from the chafing dish in mugs or soup cups with crackers and cheese dip for an evening snack when you're watching television.

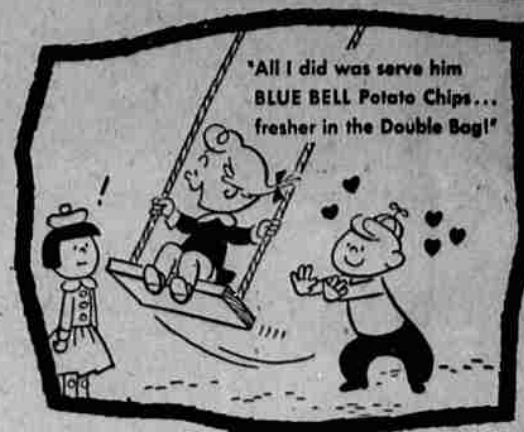
Hot buttered soup is an especially fine drink to give children when they come in from school or play, too hungry to wait for mealtime. As a bedtime snack, hot buttered soup is a warming and soothing beverage.

Hot buttered soup is a new idea in soup serving — a delicious treat you can make easily and quickly. Use any canned soup — tomato, consommé, cream soups are all good — and heat to boiling. Pour into large, comfortable mugs and top each portion of soup with a pat of butter. The flavor combination is a particularly appealing and satisfying one, and this drink will answer the need for something hot and hearty on all sorts of occasions.

Serve it as a mid-afternoon

snack when your next-door neighbor drops in, as a before-bedtime drink for the children and for informal parties. (If you haven't

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