

upstairs and downstairs In Milady's Kitchen

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PUNCH made with Nestle's Quik, with scoops of ice cream floating on the top, is a wonderful novel kind of refreshment to a youngster's Fourth of July party or a surprise when they come home from watching the National Finals of the National Intercollegiate Rodeo which are being held here over the July 4 weekend. You'll find the adults like it just as well as the youngsters. Why not try it out during June Dairy Month and see?

CHOCOLATE PUNCH

Punch is a fine summertime refreshment. It can be made with fruit juices in which you float ice cubes (with maraschino cherries frozen in the cubes for extra glamour), or it can be made with wine, vodka, gin or whiskey base. But, for the whole family, a milk base punch is wonderful. And chocolate is nearly everybody's favorite flavor. Nestle's has two prepared chocolate mixes in powder form. You can make your chocolate milk punch with either Nestle's EverReady or Nestle's Quik. And you can make it with powdered nonfat dry milk solids instead of fresh milk, if you like. Make it up according to directions for chocolate milk on the can. For eight to 10 thirsty customers, make at least two quarts of punch. Chill thoroughly. Just before serving, add a quart of ice cream by the tablespoon or scoop.

ful. You may vary the flavors, using chocolate, vanilla and peppermint. (Pink peppermint is especially delicious with a chocolate beverage). The little drum cakes are a Fourth of July inspiration. Use a mix or cupcakes made from scratch (or plain cake cut into drum shapes). Frost with seven minute frosting. Tint enough of the frosting to make the drum decoration. Slice licorice whips into small drumsticks for the final touch.



LITTLE SHAVER Jimmy McLees goes in for a little mugging on his own while Pop tries out his Fathers Day gift—Gillette's new adjustable razor. Priced for piggy banks, the new Gillette is a special for Fathers Day 1959.

Fathers Day

Once a year, along with the June roses, a mysterious being known as "father" comes into the limelight. He is pilled with gifts in unspeakable taste, covered with applause and confusion, and the gifts are usually put back into their original packages to gather dust until another Fathers Day.

Now this once-a-year tribute to father would be a practical as well as sentimental gesture if father's present is something he could use until spring sprouts again.

Gillette has thought of the very thing. It is the new adjustable razor with nine different degrees of blade exposure and angle and should turn father into a "smoothie" overnight. Just turn the dial and the blade adjusts to exactly the kind of shave he wants. Many people require different types of shave on various parts of their faces (some parts being more tender, etc.), the adjustable razor is a foolproof grooming aid.

Shavers, big shavers and little shavers, don't realize fully the possibilities for a perfect shave. It's a clear case of a man being too accustomed to his own face. But many factors can be taken into consideration when a man chooses

his razor—and an adjustable one that caters to all his shaving problems is almost a magician's answer. The growth and type of beard are the primary considerations but the sensitivity of skin is also a major factor. The bone structure of one's face or the pressure applied are also important. Then there is the person's dexterity in handling the razor, the thickness and amount of elasticity in the fibers of the dermis or second layer of skin and also the amount of fat tissue lying beneath the two thin outer layers of skin, the dermis and epidermis.

Yes, a daily shave isn't a blind operation—and yet it is the foundation of a man's grooming. If you want the man called father to be whisker-right, be sure he has Gillette's adjustable one ninety-five.

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DESSERT

Prepare lemon-flavored gelatin according to package directions, substituting apricot whole fruit nectar and a tablespoon of fresh lemon juice for part of the water. Chill until thick; then beat with rotary beater until foamy. Pile lightly into sherbet glasses. When firm, top with sliced fresh bananas or strawberries and whipped cream or whipped dessert topping.

PICKLE HISTORY

Pickle-eating was a well-established American custom long before the Revolution. Colonial correspondence preserved from the year 1634 shows that a major purpose of the early settlers' kitchen gardens was to provide pickles. Pickles were highly regarded by all of the pioneering generations because, under frontier conditions, pickles were about the only zesty, juicy, green food available for many months of the year.

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