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Happier holidays without booze

Before I got married, my idea of a cheerful yule-tide holiday was to see how much libation I could coasume without getting tipsy. I usually remem-bered much less than I saw. After I got married, I found that good friends and less liquor made for a much more enjoyable cele-bration.

Except for a glass of champagne to welcome the new year, I do not drink booze. Wine: on special occasions and to cook with; beer: yes, and to cook

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I am a firm believer that you can have a cheerful boilday without liquid boilday cheer.

My idea of a before-dinner cocktail is beef boullion, doctored with lemon juice and Worcestershire sauce and poured over ice.

Over the years, I have discovered punch is an excellent party drink. Whatever combination of fruit and soft drinks, I usually like to float ice

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cream or sherbet in the punch bowl; sometimes fresh strawberries, lemon, lime or oranges.

For a more sophisticated punch, such as apple, I serve it over crushed ice. But I still like to break out the punch bowl before the concoction goes in

I guess the best thing about the morning after is you can remember the night before.

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