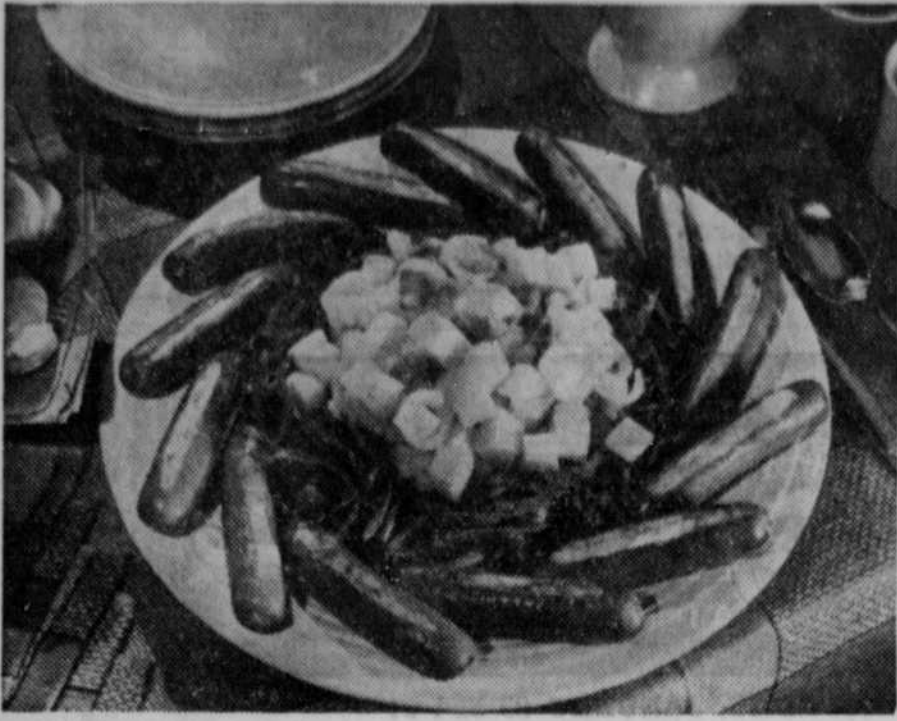


# Household News

by Lynn Chambers



Snack on a Frosty Night—Broiled Wienies  
(See Recipes Below)

## Wintery Snacks

The cold, frosty evenings with their full program of basketball games, sleigh ride parties, skating and other winter-time amusements call for piping hot, hearty snacks to take care of brisk appetites. While in warmer weather, the family could raid the ice box, now the problem is slightly different, as hot food, satisfying but still simple, is in demand.

Here's a dish that just seems to fit the bill: the broiled wienies and hot potato salad pictured above. Of course, hot potato salad with wienies is an old favorite but there's a touch of something new in the wienies broiled with cheese and the green beans around the potato salad to add a touch of color.

**Broiled Wienies.**  
Select two to three skinless frankfurters for each person to be served, two will do nicely for the girls and women but better count three for the men and boys. Split the frankfurter and insert a strip of American cheese. When almost ready to serve, pop into the broiler and cook until cheese melts and browns slightly.

**Hot Potato Salad.** (Serves 6)  
6 potatoes, boiled with skins on  
1/2 cup finely chopped onion  
2 hard-cooked eggs, diced  
Salt and pepper  
8 slices bacon, broiled until crisp, crumbled  
Peel potatoes and cube. Add remaining ingredients. Just before ready to serve, mix with this hot dressing:

**Cooked Salad Dressing.**  
3 tablespoons sugar  
1 teaspoon salt  
1 teaspoon yellow mustard  
1 1/2 tablespoons flour  
1 egg yolk  
3/4 cup water  
2 tablespoons vinegar  
1 tablespoon butter  
Blend dry ingredients, then add egg yolk and blend until smooth. Add water, then vinegar, stirring constantly. Cook over boiling water, stirring all the while, until thick. Remove from fire, add butter and serve hot, mixed with potato salad.

Spaghetti is and has been for some time now one of the reigning favorites among hot dishes to serve in the evening. Here's one dish you'll like because it's both tart and satisfying, with plenty of cheese and sauce baked right into the long strips of spaghetti:

**Baked Spaghetti.** (Serves 8)  
1 pound package of spaghetti  
3 small onions, chopped fine  
2 tablespoons oil  
1 pound ground beef  
1/2 pound sausage (in the bulk)  
1/2 pound mushrooms  
1/2 teaspoon pickling spice  
1 teaspoon salt  
4 small cans tomato sauce  
3/4 pound grated American cheese  
Cook spaghetti in boiling salted water 12 to 15 minutes. Drain and run cold water through it. Sauté onion, ground meat and sausage in oil until brown. Add mushrooms, spice, salt and tomato sauce. Simmer slowly for 40 minutes. Put thin layer of spaghetti on bottom of buttered casserole. Then add a layer

## Lynn Says:

Here are a few quick snack ideas you'll like to paste in your notebook: Baked beans garnished with brown bread, cream cheese sandwiches, placed around the bean pot. You might try the canned baked beans with sliced ham, too. It's quick, easy and delicious. Toasted buns with hamburgers, cheeseburgers, or ham and cheese slices go over nicely, too. Toasted English muffins with an egg fried or poached with ham are high in favor.



## WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK

By LEMUEL F. PARTON  
(Consolidated Features—WNU Service.)

**Brain Indexers**  
Studying Skills, Ignoring Skulls

NEW YORK.—Dr. Ales Hrdlicka, the anthropologist, once had a plan to measure the skulls of all congressmen, in his studies of head-size and contour in their relation to intelligence. The congressmen didn't like the idea and nothing came of it.

Studying skulls, rather than skulls, Dr. Leonard Carmichael, president of Tufts college, gets better co-operation. In August, 1940, the government put him at the head of a committee of savants to work up a national brain index. They have compiled an index of several hundred thousand good brains.

This committee was known as the National Roster of Scientific and Specialized Personnel, and now there has been added to it a special committee on wartime requirements for specialized personnel, with Dr. Carmichael as chairman. The obvious function of the committee is to find good brains and recruit them.

Since the first World war, the classical Binet-Simon intelligence quotient has gained by sundry repairs and betterments. The inquiry now covers not only the question of whether we know much of anything but whether we have any sense.

In 1920, we saw an experiment in a progressive school in San Francisco which now seems pertinent to what Dr. Carmichael and his committee are trying to do. They picked a group of high I.Q. boys, of superior heredity and cultural background, and then they picked some less favored lads, of low I.Q. from the North Beach foreign section. They gave each child a certain amount of money, told him to buy some thing, start trading and report gains or losses in two months. When the bell rang, most of the silk-stocking lads had lost their shirts and the North Beach mob had fanned its holdings up to sizeable juvenile fortunes.

From this, the pedagogs figured something like survival intelligence as distinguished from merely superimposed and possibly non-convertible cultural intelligence. It is unquestionably survival intelligence that Dr. Carmichael and his brain-indexers are looking for, as their study has to do with particularized, specialized, useful, workable skills.

Dr. Carmichael, one of the most distinguished of modern psychologists, was born in Philadelphia in 1898, and was educated at Tufts and Harvard, and taught at Princeton and Brown before becoming president of Tufts in 1938.

**DOWN** near Windy Gap, on the edge of Death Valley, we knew a big, dead-pan cow-puncher who doubled in dancing and fighting, and who could dance down or smack down anybody in those parts. Elsewhere, we have found this unique blend of talents only in Manuel Quezon, recently inducted into his second term as president of the Philippines.

Sr. Quezon negotiated for Philippine independence in the New York studio of Arthur Murray, the dancing master. Dancing is his art, his recreation and his driving passion. Four hours a day went to dancing when he was cutting the islands adrift—with second thoughts later. The first dancing shift was from 10 o'clock until noon. The hours from one to three went to Philippine independence, and then the dancing picked up from three to five.

The bright-eyed, coffee-colored little man with the dazzling smile so captivated Woodrow Wilson that the President put a declaration for Philippine independence slap-bang into the Democratic platform. But in the Hawes-Cutting bill, enacted in 1935, Senor Quezon found a one-way tariff squeeze, unsatisfactory guarantees as to the attitude of Pacific powers, and other defects, and started dancing and negotiating his way around these obstacles.

He is said to be just about the smartest politician in the business. He is university trained. His father was a Filipino and his mother half Spanish. He smokes cigarettes in an endless chain, dancing or sitting still, gesticulates fluently and turns the sharp spotlight of a keen, agile, realistic mind on matter in hand. He was wounded in the Philippine war for independence and for years strung with the jungle diaphanous, somewhat embarrassed in his later career by the rampant and bellicose Gen. Emilio Aguinaldo, President Quezon is 59.

## NATIONAL AFFAIRS

Reviewed by CARTER FIELD

**Air War Losing Prestige to Old Fashioned Ground Attack... War Economy Will 'Bite' Deeply...**  
(Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.)

WASHINGTON.—This war, Roosevelt and Churchill are agreed, will not be won by a blockade, and it will not be won by bombing. This last was a hard decision to make. Both men had hoped so strongly that when anti-Hitler air power reached sufficient superiority over the Nazis, the Germans could be bombed into submission. Perhaps the failure of the British to bomb the British into submission should have convinced them earlier. But they were counting on something else. They were counting on the thought that the German morale was not as tough a fiber as the British. They recalled that it was a collapse of German morale which ended the last war, not the victories won by the Allies in the field or on the sea.

But there has entered another factor, which a year ago was not considered important. This is anti-aircraft defense. It is perfectly true, as was figured a year ago, that no amount of anti-aircraft defense can prevent bombing. But the battle of Moscow has proved definitely that if the anti-aircraft is good enough, the bombers can be forced to fly so high that, bombsights or no bombsights, they cannot hit specific objectives, particularly if the objectives are small enough.

**Anti-Aircraft Defenses**  
Another point down the same alley is that the anti-aircraft defenses of Berlin have made it very expensive indeed for the British to bomb that city. Just at present it happens we are in one of those phases of every military cycle. First, a new offensive weapon is improved or perfected, and for some time after that the offensive has the advantage. Then some defensive measure is conjured up, and the advantage goes the other way.

The Germans won their smashing victories in France and Belgium and Holland when the panzer strategy was new. It did not work so well after the Russians had studied it for more than a year and worked out a defense. The same thing has been true of bombing. An aviation officer in the U. S. army, discussing the proposed bombing of objectives in Japan, said it would be surprising if the Japs have not learned something—first, from the fact that Berlin was making it difficult for British bombers, and later from the brilliant air defense of Moscow.

It is really this development, taken together with the supreme necessity of not weakening the Soviet front against Hitler, which brought President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill to see the logic of Stalin's not attacking Japan yet. But by the same token all this spells a huge A.E.F., sooner or later, BEFORE we can have peace.

**Headache Coming After the War**  
The war will not end until we have reached the highest possible tide of war economy, and touched the very bottom of peace-time economy. This spells a headache for AFTER the war. It is generally realized in the government, and plans are accordingly being made to take care of this peace-time problem.

Here and there are optimists who insist that we are bound to have a period of prosperity right after the final armistice. They base their theory on the pattern followed after the last war, when it was not until 1920 that economic difficulty appeared. It is a theory easy to understand. When several years have passed with good earnings for everyone willing and able to work, and with all the people deprived of a number of things they would like to have for the simple reason that they cannot buy them, it is obvious that there will be tremendous piled-up demand.

Perhaps the best illustration will be automobiles and auto supplies. By the end of two years more of war, to say nothing of five, there will be millions of people in this country who want new automobiles, and who have the money to pay for them. These will be people who have been employed at good wages all through the war, but who have not been able to spend all their money. There will be another large group who have had their old autos in storage because they could not get tires for them.

So there will be a magnificent market for autos and supplies which will take a year or two after the auto factories have been turned back from wartime to peacetime production before these wants can be satisfied.

The same is true, though the totals probably will amount to less dollars, and hence less days' work, in many other lines—electric and gas refrigerators, vacuum cleaners, new utensils, tools, all sorts of things running into hundreds if not thousands of categories.

## AROUND THE HOUSE

It is time to change the water in the goldfish bowl when the water is so warm fish come to the top of the bowl for air. Goldfish like to be kept cool.

Don't keep green bananas in the refrigerator. They ripen at room temperature.

If you like the flavor of cloves, try adding a few whole ones to the fat in which doughnuts are fried.

To remove paper that has stuck to a polished surface, soften with a little olive oil.

Paintbrushes, when not in use, should be soaked in turpentine and washed in warm soapsuds before they are stored away.

## INDIGESTION

Gas may excite the heart action. At the first sign of distress smart men and women depend on Heil-Ann Tablets to act fast. No laxative but made of the fastest-acting medicine known for sympathetic relief of gastric hyperactivity. If the FIRST TRIAL doesn't give Heil-Ann better, return bottle to us and receive DOUBLE Money Back, etc.

**Bright Outlook**  
If matters go badly now, they will not always be so.—Horace.

DARLING, IF WE BAKE AT HOME, REMEMBER, THE ONLY YEAST WITH ALL THESE\* VITAMINS IS FLEISCHMANN'S

\*Per Cake Vitamin A—3100 Units (Int.) Vitamin B<sub>1</sub>—150 Units (Int.) Vitamin D—400 Units (Int.) Vitamin G—40-50 Units (Sb. Bour.) Vitamins B<sub>2</sub>, D and G are not appreciably lost in the oven, they go right into the bread.

**Growth of Palm Tree**  
After a palm reaches a height of only about eight feet, its trunk rarely increases in diameter, even when the tree grows to be more than a hundred feet tall.

# WIN TWICE WITH RALEIGH'S

**A BETTER SMOKE**  
Milder and better-tasting! Your own eyes tell you that Raleighs are finest quality—tobacco is more golden colored than in other popular brands. And remember—golden colored leaves bring the highest prices at the great tobacco sales. Try Raleighs...they cost no more than other popular priced cigarettes, yet they're blended from 31 selected grades of golden Turkish and Domestic tobaccos.

**2 GET PREMIUMS FREE!** On the back of every Raleigh pack there's a valuable coupon, good in the U. S. A. for dozens of luxury premiums. Write for the catalog that describes them. These are the same coupons that are packed with KOOL cigarettes. Next time get the pack with the coupon on the back... buy Raleighs!

**Poker Set.** Solid walnut case. Holds 300 assorted chips, two decks Bicycle cards.

**Zipper Billfold** and 6-clip Key-Case of genuine pigskin. Specify dark brown or black.

**Koroseal Lady's Umbrella.** New style. Well made on rustless frame. Choice of colors.

**Oneida Community Par Plate Silverware.** Pitcher, 17 1/2" tray, will give exceptional wear.

**\$1.00 Defense Savings Stamps** may now be obtained through Brown & Williamson. Send 133 Raleigh coupons for each dollar stamp. Defense Stamp Album, shown above, free on request.

**Sport Jacket.** Natural tan poplin. Wind- and shower-proof. 3 sizes. Light weight.

**\$500 EVERY WEEK IN PRIZES**  
WRITE A LAST LINE TO THIS JINGLE

**HERE'S WHAT YOU DO**  
It's simple. It's fun. Just think up a last line to this jingle. Make sure it rhymes with the word "grin." Write your last line of the jingle on the reverse side of a Raleigh package wrapper (or a facsimile thereof), sign it with your full name and address, and mail it to Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corp., P. O. Box 1799, Louisville, Kentucky, postmarked not later than midnight, January 31, 1942. You may enter as many last lines as you wish, if they are all written on separate Raleigh package wrappers (or facsimiles). Prizes will be awarded on the

**HERE'S WHAT YOU WIN**  
You have 133 chances to win. If you send in more than one entry, your chances of winning will be that much better. Don't delay. Start thinking right now.

First prize . . . \$400.00 cash  
Second prize . . . 50.00 cash  
Third prize . . . 25.00 cash  
25 prizes of \$10.00 . . . 50.00 cash  
25 prizes of \$5.00 . . . 125.00 cash  
100 prizes of a carton of Raleighs . . . 150.00  
133 PRIZES \$500.00

**"No wonder Old King Cole Was such a merry soul! Raleigh coupons made him grin"**

originality and aptness of the line you write. Judges' decisions must be accepted as final. In case of ties, duplicate prizes will be awarded. Winners will be notified by mail. Anyone may enter (except employees of Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corp., their advertising agents, or their families). All entries and ideas therein become the property of Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corporation.