

# Honorable News



The Campcrafter's Guild Squirrel Camp was awesome! Dave Canterbury hosted it at his Pathfinder School in Southeastern Ohio. We had 10 participants join in including fellow Creators James Bender, Sarge Vining, and Nathanael Logsdon. People travelled from as far west as Texas and Kansas to hunt some tree rats in an early and traditional style. Gear was traded, bought, sold, and gifted throughout the weekend and lots of talk about everyone's favorite pieces. Guild member Edward Lindey from Kansas won the cup with his son bagging two squirrels. Check out the pictures of the event further on in the newsletter!

## Coffee: The Ubiquitous Camping Beverage

Written by Wes Hubbart

Coffee... what a way to start the morning. For some, it's a treat and for some it's a functional necessity. So... how'd it get to America? None other than Captain John Smith brought it along with him in 1607. Having traipsed around in prior voyages to such places as Turkey, he was familiar with the product, liked it, and brought it with him to Jamestown in the Virginia Colony. Time passed, and eventually some coffee houses opened, the first person to receive a coffee import license in 1670 was a woman (somewhat unusual for the time),

Dorothy Jones of Boston. Still more time passed, and as we move into the late 1700s, being as the majority of the population were from Brittain, tea remained the beverage of choice. That is until Brittain placed a tax on tea, resulting in the Boston Tea Party in 1773. At that point, the change from tea to coffee as a preferred libation accelerated, with Americans soundly rejecting tea and embracing coffee as a patriotic duty of sorts. Even our first President, the ol' cherry tree chopper G. Washington himself, got in on the idea, and imported quite a bit for his home at Mount Vernon. Martha loved a cuppa Joe to get her day started.



# 1890

## Early 1900's



By the end of the 18th century, the coffee industry was achieving remarkable success. It became so accepted as a preferred drink, that it even weaseled its way into the military as a replacement for rum and brandy, which were too risky to ration to American soldiers to partake freely of during battle for fear of injury from those who imbibed. Coffee had both the benefit of caffeine, and the benefit of being non-alcoholic. Jittery nerves over open drunkenness carried the day. Due primarily to that change in culture, coffee importation increased from 12 million pounds per year to more than 38 million pounds.

### MAXWELL HOUSE

In 1892, Maxwell House was launched, further expanding the industry, and would eventually surpass Folgers in the 1980s as the biggest coffee business in the United States. Even waaaayyy before Mrs. Olson, it was indeed "Good to the last drop"!



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In between, there would be countless importers and roasters and distributors and sellers of the incredible bean.

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1911



IT is second nature to most women to make good coffee. Yet millions of American homes are denied *really* good coffee because so much coffee is indifferently or ignorantly *blended*. Here is coffee that will just suit you—blended after the private recipe of Mrs. Rorer, the famous cooking authority—

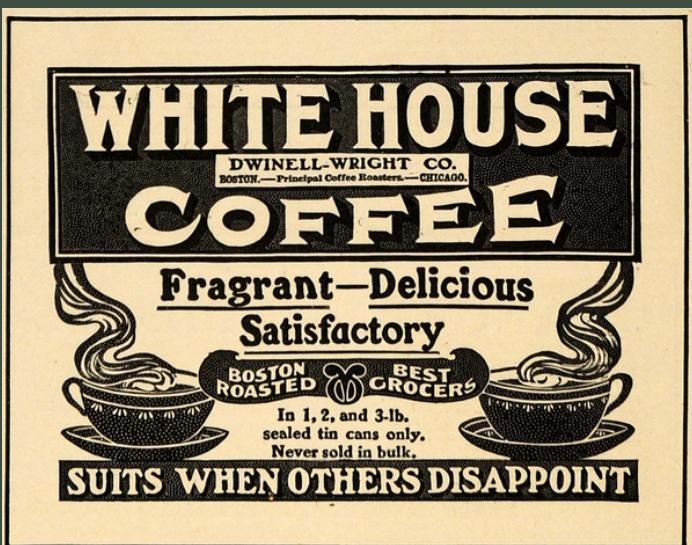
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**CLIMAX COFFEE, 1911**

Many of those names like Folger's, we would still recognize today, such as Arbuckle's--what Folger's did for the California gold miners, John Arbuckle would do in 1868 for the cowboys in Texas and the West.

But many more are lost to obscurity as they waxed and waned with the growing competition to keep Americans awake and jittery. Brands and markets were often very local, but as time passed, numerous national brands would appear: Folgers, Maxwell House, Arbuckles, Chase and Sanborn, Hills Brothers, Eight O'clock Coffee, and Red Diamond to name a few.

You can read the entire article with more pictures and research done by Mr. Wes Hubbart on the Campcrafter's Guild!  
He's authored quite the trove of research and curated a ton of primary sources on there!



I have a quote from a stainless steel manufacturing plant in Ohio to reproduce the Preston Mess kit in 316L stainless steel. 316L stainless steel is a low carbon stainless steel and offers high corrosion and heat resistance making it perfect for the outdoors, maritime use, and cooking over the campfire. The reproduction kit would include the canteen, cup, skillet, and pan. Your total cost including shipment to the continental U.S. would be \$175 (out of country shipment cost would be more). To make this project a reality and move it forward I would need a minimum of 500 confirmed buyers, so if you are interested in getting one and want to help spread the word to get this project rolling, click on [this Google Form link](#) and add your name to the list of those interested!



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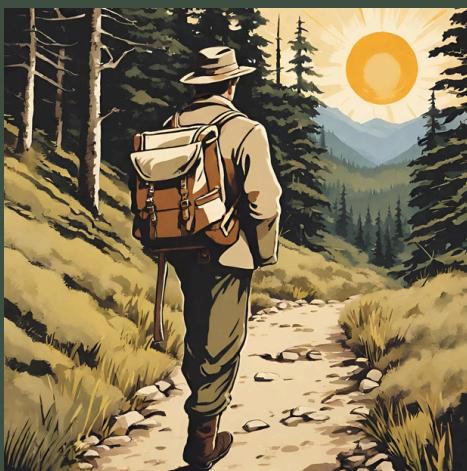
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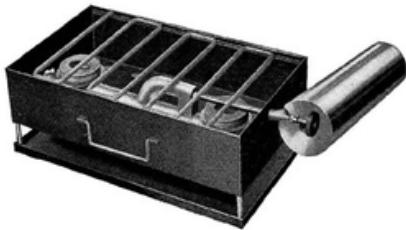
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The American Folding Camp Stove illustrated on this page is without doubt the most practical camp stove on the market today. It is all that a camp stove should be; handy, compact, simple, efficient and dependable.

It is only necessary to generate the first burner. This produces gas for the second burner which may be turned on or off at will.

Gasoline is forced to burner by air pressure producing an intensely hot flame.

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