

COFFEE SUBSTITUTES ARE MANY AND VARIED

The tradition of baseball and the hot dog as being the greatest of the American institutions has been exploded—it is coffee!

Tea and cocoa are passing from the American's grasp, but he doesn't seem to mind much—but in the case of coffee:

Wholesale grocers are finding that every time they turn around a salesman is in sight with a new coffee substitute. Variation upon variation exists. There is "near coffee," and "stretched coffee," and "stretchers to stretch coffee."

Chickory is the dried root of an herb related to endive that has had some demand even in peacetime for making a heavier brew than pure coffee. Many persons, especially those whose memory of the old world is recent, prefer this blend to straight coffee. And chickory figures in many of the new substitutes, although a straight mixture of it with coffee itself cannot be put on the market, as to do so is a violation of the state pure food act.

But there is no law against putting it in coffee yourself, so the shelves of some of the neighborhood grocers are beginning to display the new coffee "stretchers."

Then, too, are the non-coffee "coffee" which are composed of variously roasted rye, wheat, barley, peas, and cocoa shells and chickory. Some of these may be found on the shelves of your favorite grocery store soon.

C STICKER TO SHOW WHY DRIVER HAS IT

Washington—The new "C" gasoline ration sticker will tell the public just why the motorist received it—whether he gets more than 470 miles of occupational driving a month for being a doctor, nurse, farm worker, essential war worker, etc.

Purposes for which "C" rations are permitted will be listed on each of the stickers, and local ration boards will place a check mark beside the purpose for which each sticker was issued. Motorists, in turn, must display a sticker for the most liberal type of ration book allowed them.

The OPA says purposes for which "C" cards may be issued include: Official Government or Red Cross business; school official traveling between schools; transportation of four or more persons to school; transportation of United States mail; wholesale newspaper delivery; carrying of newsreel photographic equipment; physicians, surgeons, veterinarians; public health nurses or internists; embalmer; minister, priest or rabbi; the transportation of farm workers, marine workers, or farm materials; essential hospital, utility or war workers; labor conciliation; recruiting and training of workers; construction, repair and maintenance services or production specialists; members of the armed forces to duty; telegraph delivery; essential scrap agents.

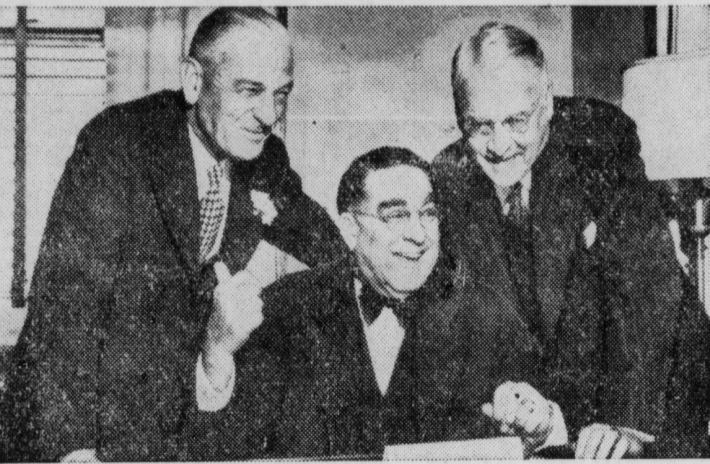
COFFEE RATION MAY RECEIVE A BOOST

Washington—WPB Chief Donald M. Nelson has declared that coffee allowances per person may be increased or the entire rationing program eliminated if shipping facilities improve.

He further assured South American countries who depend on coffee exports for large portions of their revenue that "every effort will be made to provide shipping space for the movement of coffee to the United States."

In a letter to the Inter-American Coffee Board, Nelson reported that the new rationing program for coffee, which will become effective November 28, will not alter the amount of

Rickey Signs Contract to Succeed McPhail



Branch Rickey, lately of the world champions, the St. Louis Cardinals, is pictured here as he signed a contract to succeed Larry McPhail as president of the Brooklyn baseball club. Present at the ceremony are James A. Gilleadeau, vice president of the Dodgers (left), and George A. Barnawall (right), the treasurer.

4-H SERVICE FOR VICTORY WEEK BEING OBSERVED AT PRESENT

Area Clubs List Some Achievements Accomplished This Year

This week, October 8-14 inclusive, is 4-H Club "Service for Victory Week," in which 4-H members check up the work they did and their contribution for victory last summer, and make plans for what they are going to do this winter.

Here are some of the things that 4-H Club members right in our own communities have been doing:

The Patton R. D. Canning Club, of which Mrs. F. J. Hoffman is Club Leader, canned over 1,650 quarts of vegetables and fruits—which was 1,000 more than they canned the previous year. Cecelia Hoffman, one of the club members, took, in addition, entire care of the house, meal planning, housekeeping, and all, while her mother was away on a vacation for her health.

Anna, Betty and Marie Westrick did almost the entire canning of the family. In cooperation with plans of the County Nutrition Council to get hot lunches into every school, this club is planning to prepare and serve hot soup to several of the one-room schools, at St. Benedict, beginning with Mrs. Weakland's small grade folks next Friday.

Four-H Club members purchased \$20.55 worth of War Stamps, between them.

The Patton 4-H Club, under the direction of Miss Rachael Gwynn, the Club Leader, made articles for the Red Cross. Even the ten-year-olds could knit squares for the large Afghan they contributed, while the older girls worked on baby's garments.

At Carrolltown R. D., three club members, Rose Eckenrode, Phyllis Eckenrode and Claudia Springer, hitched an old horse to a wagon and collected scrap. In all, they gathered 1,050 pounds of scrap metal, 200 of old paper, and 310 pounds of rubber.

Two members of this club, Thelma Snyder and Rose Eckenrode, attended 4-H Leadership School at State College last spring, and have carried over to their own community some of the activities learned there. This club, under the leadership of Mrs. R. H. Eckenrode, has sponsored a community social and has given a play. These girls are doing their bit in these gas-rationed days to make folks realize that their own community can be one of the best places in which to live.

The 4-H Clothing Club of St. Lawrence, with Mrs. George Albright as leader, has contributed toward victory by helping the conservation program. Three members remodeled nine garments. All seven members of the club assisted with the family garden, and canning. Three helped in community huckleberry picking, four in potato gardens, and five did a great part of the harvesting in the absence of the men folks of their families.

Mrs. A. B. Clark is spending some time in Philadelphia with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Lamer of Cherry Tree spent Sunday here with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Yahner.

Robert Houck, employed in Dolgeville, N. Y., is spending some time here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Houck.

Mrs. Arthur Lantz visited friends in State College over the week end.

According to Vice President Wallace, the cost of manufacturing synthetic tires is so great that their production won't be continued after the war. For the duration, Wallace said recently, such tires will be manufactured "at any cost."

'Welcoming Committee' on Guadalcanal



Manning a 75 mm. gun amidst a tropical setting on Guadalcanal island in the Solomons, this crew of U. S. marines and many others like it poured shells into the lines of the Japanese invaders. The Japs lost heavily in men and equipment as they tried desperately to dent the U. S. lines around the vital Henderson airfield, in an effort to regain it. Meanwhile U. S. warships shelled the enemy's positions on the strategic island.

LEAVES VERY HIGH IN VALUE AS FERTILIZER

Leaves have a very high fertilizer value, says Research Forester Albert B. Mickalitis of the department of forests and waters.

The present year has been an unusual one for a large amount of foliage due to many rainings during the season. Studies show that one ton of oak leaves has a chemical value of approximately 5 and contains 2.8 pounds of phosphate, 18.8 pounds of nitrogen, and 7 pounds of potash. It is estimated that two tons of leaves fall to the ground yearly on an acre of stocked oak forest. Leaves are an important factor in building up a forest with good soil, and good mulch of foliage stimulates tree growth.

When fires occur in the forests, the burning of the leaf litter and humus results in a nitrogen loss, although a large amount of potash remains on the ground. Protection of forests from fire not only preserves from destruction the leaf fall but assures the continuance of a forest cover as every tree has fertility year by year and at the same time grows in wood value. A thrifty growth of trees is promoted by abundant leaf fall and in forests protected from fire they are enabled to reach larger size and add a greater amount of fertility to the soil.

Hardwood trees are not the only ones that shed their leaves. Pine trees retain some needles for two or more years. In early August of each year there is present on white pine all of the needle crop from two years in a fully developed condition. This is



DAILY, including Sundays and Holidays

Says Major General C. P. Gross, Chief of Transportation of the United States Army:

"Transportation is the life blood of this great Army.

"Night and day the railways have been on the job, consistently meeting increasingly difficult requirements, for freight and passenger equipment and service. They have done a superb job."

Yes, night and day, including Sundays and holidays, the railroads of America have been speeding troops to wherever the Army commands!

In the first ten months alone, they have moved approximately 8,000,000 troops, not counting soldiers on leave.

That's over three times as many as they carried in the same period of the last war!

For all this, the credit goes jointly to the railroads, the War Department and the Office of Defense Transportation—it's a job of perfect coordination. When the need for quick mass movement of troops came, a plan, which experienced railroad men had been developing for twenty years, went instantly into operation. That's why Uncle Sam's war machine rolls!

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD

One of America's Railroads... ALL Mobilized for War!

BUY UNITED STATES WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

FARM CALENDAR

Timely Reminders from The Pennsylvania State College School of Agriculture

Chicks Need Space

Pennsylvania poultrymen who grow more fall and winter chicks this year to help supply the wartime need for meat are reminded by poultry specialists of Penn State that the chicks will need adequate space and comfortable housing. Many of these will spend all their lives inside the chicken coop.

Safe for Feeding

According to information received by staff members of Penn State College from the U. S. Department of Agriculture, corn affected by leaf blight probably is safe for feeding to livestock. The fungus causing the blight is different from the one which rendered corn unfit for feeding in the state of Illinois.

Improve Garden Soil

Much can be done this fall to improve the soil for growing vegetables next year. Garden specialists of the Pennsylvania State College suggest making a compost pile of leaves, sod, grass, and other refuse mixed with a combination of ammonium sulfate, ground limestone, and superphosphate for spading under next spring.

Save Usable Parts

Farmers who are junking old machinery can save many parts which may be of use in the repair of operating machinery of their own or of a neighbor. New machinery will be hard to get in the future.

Grow Winter Flowers

Hyacinths, narcissi, tulips, and similar bulbs can be potted now for forcing for winter blooming. A sandy loam soil is used. Put a half-inch of pebbles, small stones, or gravel in the pot bottom for good drainage.

Offer Short Course

A training course for dairy herd improvement testers will be given by Pennsylvania State College, December 7 to 19.

OPA no longer requires that reports filed with it be executed under oath. False statements are punishable offenses whether made under oath or not.

Under an order of the WPB Requirements Committee, 50,000,000 lbs. of rayon a year are to be produced for use in military tires.

the time of heavy shade and foliage in the pine forests. The older needles begin to drop shortly after this and the heaviest fall is in early autumn just before the hardwoods shed their leaves.

Sunlight is the power and the leaf surface is the window through which nature transforms a little earth, some water, and carbon dioxide into wood.

Man Catches Rabbits For Profit and Thrills

WOODWARD, OKLA.—Take the profession of rabbit catching. A tough job? Not with the Conrad Duncan technique.

Duncan built a platform on the stern of his prairie-scooting automobile, installed a couple of lookouts with nets and off they go in the night flushing rabbits right and left.

Duncan estimates he has shipped 15,000 jackrabbits and cottontails to the eastern trade in the last seven years.

For an ex-parachute jumper—he used to fly out of Greensburg, Kan., in the flimsy crates of the early days—rabbit catching would seem to be pretty tame, but not at all.

"There are all kinds of sports," says he, "but find me one that has the thrills of rabbit catching."

Has Six Sons in Forces, She Tries to Be Citizen

PITTSBURGH.—Joe Kovach, 61, a coal miner of nearby Imperial, and his wife, an alien, have given six sons to Uncle Sam and a seventh will be inducted soon.

Mrs. Kovach, who is 54, has failed twice in an attempt to pass her citizenship test because she has trouble reciting the Constitution.

"If I give another son maybe they pass me anyway," she said hopefully.

"Pass you!" exclaimed her husband. "They ought to give you the Constitution."

The six sons in service are Andy, 25; Steve, 23; Paul, 24; Mike, 27; and Ben, 20, all in the army, and George, 23, with the coast guard.

Joe Jr., 27, has passed his first draft physical test.

Terrier Is 'Hearing Ear' Dog for Deaf Mistress

SANTA ROSA, CALIF.—Just as blind people have "seeing-eye" dogs that serve them for sight, Mrs. Esther Masters, totally deaf, has a "hearing-ear" dog that serves her for hearing. The dog, named Mitzie, is a two-year-old, brindle and white, pure-bred Boston terrier.

When the doorbell rings, Mitzie runs to Mrs. Masters and paws her hand; when there is any noise or disturbance about the house, the dog again notifies its mistress.

He Was Probably Glad To Get Into the Army ROCKWALL, TEXAS.—These events paved the way for Don Dkelton's order to appear for induction into the army: His theater burned down. His car was stolen. Then the car was recovered—stripped of \$100 worth of tires.

—You save for the future and earn

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