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Jewish Soldiers Are **Invited To Carthage**

The USO, through the Jewish welfare board, is arranging for home hospitality for the coming high holy days for soldiers of the Jewish faith reports S. M. Abrahams, director of the Fort Bragg area for the Jewish welfare board.

Many patriotic families in cities surrounding Fort Bragg are gracious ly cooperating with the Jewish welfare board in giving invitations to the soldiers to their homes so that the men may be in an atmosphere conducive to their spiritual welfare.



One of the essential fundamentals the observance of Rosh Hashonah, e new year, and the solemn occasion of Yom Kipur, the day of Atonement, is for close contact with a home

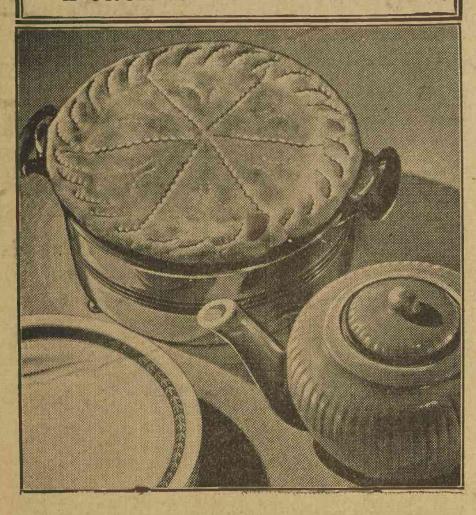
The Jewish community of Durham nas invited 100 soldiers, Raleigh 75. Goldsboro 40, Carthage 4, and up to date High Point has reported they

will take 16 men. A survey is now being taken of the community in Fayetteville and it is expected it will act as host to a great any soldiers.

Other cities are being contacted and are themselves contacting the Jewish welfare board in Fayetteville for organization and arrangements. help by home hospitality are generously contributing to a fund to be used to transport those soldiers who can not afford to pay their own way. Up to date the people of Lumberton and Whiteville are noteworthy in this phase of the work.

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Let's have Deep-Dish Peach Pie for Dinner!



Golden-brown pastry tops juscious, fragrant filling

• Feast the family tonight with a truly All-American dessert, and watch it disappear down to the

It's no ordinary pie, this Deepdish Peach Pie. Special tricks make it a super-special pie. First, a dash of almond to accent the luscious fragrance of peaches. lemon juice to add tempting tartness—and brown sugar to give a nectar-like flavor of mellowness.

with golden Sprycrust — tender, flaky and nut-sweet. The lovely golden bloom is characteristic of pastry made with milk. It's easy to make, too, with pure, all-vegetable Spry which cuts in quickly,

Top-notch pastry for all pies

Golden pastry-made-with-milk is for your fruit pies and dainty tarts. Just use milk instead of water, and follow the easy directions in the recipe. Clip it now,

DEEP-DISH PEACH PIE

1/2-inch slits on fold. Place

1 tablespoon at a time, over mixture. With a fork, work lightly together until a dough

(All measurements in recipes are level)

Buns and Biscuits Buoy Breakfasts



TUCKED in a warmer (a sight to | baking pan. Bake in hot oven (450° warm the appetite!) so that F.) 12-15 minutes. Makes 18 bisthese biscuits and buns, made with Rumford Baking Powder, bid for They're easy-to-make hot-breads as and 3 tablespoons butter until

Basic Baking Powder Biscuits

Cream 6 tablespoons brown sugar Baking shortening as in basic recipe using 4 tableder 24 cup milk (about) as in basic recipe using 4 tableder Sift flour, Rumford Baking Pow- spoons shortening. Roll out to 1/4 ening until mixture resembles tablespoons melted butter. Sprincoarse meal. Add milk to make a kle with 1/2 cup brown sugar. Roll soft dough. Turn out on floured as for jelly roll and cut in 1 inch surface and knead gently for 30 slices and place cut sides down in seconds. Roll out to ½ inch-¾ inch prepared muffin pans. Bake in hot thickness. Cut into rounds of de- oven (425° F.) 20-25 minutes. Makes sired size and place on greased 18 small buns.

FIRST AID -to the AILING OUSE

by Roger B. Whitman

OUESTION: I have a hot air furace. For the past five years we have frequently had coal gas in the nouse, which comes from the registers. Once or twice every year the furnace has been looked over by heating men who have cemented all joints and done everything they could think of to stop the gas, but sa for without success. Can you make any suggestions?

Answer: It is unhealthful to oreathe coal gas, and if it is strong, it may even be fatal. When coal gas comes through registers, it is clear proof of leakage from the furnace into the surrounding air jacket. The leakage is apparently in some obscure part that can be located only by removing the jacket so that the furnace can be closely examined. The fault may be in small cracks in the metal, but whatever it is, you should locate it and make the necessary repairs without delay. You may even find it necessary to replace the furnace. You will be justified in taking so extreme a step by the danger of the present condition. With the heating season over, you can take plenty of time to make the thorough examination that may be necessary.

Oil Burners. Question: What are the three best

oil burners, in your opinion? Answer: Success with any burner depends entirely on the skill with which it is installed. Any burner will work well when installed by a man who knows his business, and the best of burners will be a flat failure when wrongly installed. Inquire among your friends who burn oil, as to their opinions of the local agent and installers, and select the one on whom you get the best reports to recommend a burner suitable to your requirements. Be sure the man you pick is going to remain in business. If he puts in your burner, and then disappears, you will have a "Little Orphan Annie" on your hands.

Aluminum Paint. Question: Do you recommend aluminum paint for a primer in painting a house? There will be one coat of paint on the primer.

Answer: Aluminum paint is excellent as a primer, but for best results the liquid part should be what is known as a "long oil" varnish; that is, a varnish made with an exceptionally large quantity of oil. Aluminum paint of this kind, known as aluminum house paint, is available in many parts of the country. Where a primer on wood should be made with a varnish with the greatest proportion of oil that is available. At a paint store ask for a "long oil" varnish. Add 2 pounds aluminum powder to each gallon.

Broken Porcelain. Question: An art object of fine porcelain has been broken. A marof a hand. What kind of cement or adhesive can be used that would successfully repair the pieces? Have tried the transparent cement with-

Answer: The cement you have used is satisfactory, but the broken pieces have to be bound together while the cement is hardening. Binding can be done with cord or adhesive tape. Remove the old cement with lacquer thinner, then coat both surfaces, immediately pressing the two pieces together.

Washtubs in Cellar. Question: I want to install washtubs in a basement. The soil pipe leaves the house through the basement wall about four feet above to connect the tubs to the soil line, I would like to know if a cesspool under the basement floor would be advisable. Can you suggest anything

grade may not be satisfactory because of the ground water level. You may not get any drainage. A small sewage ejector pump may be more practical for your purpose. A

Question: Do you know of a road material similar to asphalt that could be applied to a garage drivethere is a preparation which is laid on to a depth of two or three inches and rolled with a garden roller.

Answer: There are several types of asphaltic compounds used for driveways. This work can be done by an amateur with good results. Inquire of your local road commis-

Question: Can you tell me what one can do for a red sandstone stoop which is peeling? Is there any way

Answer: Brownstone stoops are repaired by covering with cement colored to match the stone. This work should be done by a professional. You will find a list of firms doing this kind of work in the classified telephone directory, under the heading of "Stone Renovating."

Question: Should shellac or varnish be used over gilt for protec-

tion and for holding gloss? Answer: Real gilding does not require any protection. The liquid part of gilt paint is usually a variety of varnish that requires no further

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Days Were Hard

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May 17: "Captain Jimmie Robinson ever knew; one of the most regular, prompt and punctual members of Harrison church, always occupied the same seat-never absent from sickness or weather. He was kind hearted, gen tle,, had no enemies, and a welcome visitor to any home in the neighborhood. It seems to me that he will be missed more than any other person. Captain Robinson was the grandfather of Walter S. Robinson, who lives

rear the old home place. May 23: "Very light frost, killed some cotton in moist places, and some of the potato plants, and tender

May 25: "Cut balance of our clover. It has been fine this year. We have had an abundance since May 1. Gave Mr. Donaldson and Mr. Sam Elliott two loads each.'

August 11: "Had some fine waternelon and cider."

August 19: "Went to Pleasant Grove Camp Meeting with Bibbie Bell, Lillie Miller and Etta Ardrey, and the boys. Had pleasant weather and a good

In the summer of 1883 Captain Ardrey took his son, James Ardrey, to Rutherford College.

August 25, he wrote: "I went on to Asheville over the Western North Carolina Railroad; the scenery is grand. I met Captain Atkinson, Governor Vance and others. Asheville s a very gay and lively town. June 25, Sunday, went to hear Dr. Curry at Baptist church; he is a great preach-

September 3: "Jimmie Bell left for Trinity College; Tom went with him. September 10: "I went to Charlotte M. L. Davis with me. Cool enough for our overcoats. All the county in Charotte on the Shields murder case; he summoned. On the 14th: Great excitement over the trial. Whole week to convict. Mr. John N. Howie was

September 15: "Township trustees met with W. M. Matthews, Esquire, and organized by electing him chairman, and E. M. Matthews, secretary.' October 21: "Miss Ella Blakeney

married to Mr. Harris. October 24: "Miss Delia Robinson married to Mr. Yandle." November 18: "I went to Charlotte; never came as near freezing in my life; it was bitter cold.'

Cold Weather On the Road to cold trips he had to Charlotte. Peo Joe A. Ardrey in Pineville, and his

of bad weather. In the old days when | Charlotte. took from three to five hours to go

to get back by midnight. I have rid- from him for 71/2 cents a pound." den to town with my father in an open tween the States.

November 25, Captain Ardrey said: the preacher a load of wood." 'Rained hard all day. No Sunday ollection; it is a bad plan to put the ollections off to the end of the year." | night." December 10: "Bird hunting over at

and Rosser Wolfe; killed 50 birds." December 25: "Christmas — Santa Claus visited the children and made them happy with gifts of candy, ornges, apples, nuts and other things.' Captain Ardrey was an optimist.

"Though the crops have been light his year," he wrote, "we have been olessed. The Lord has been very nerciful and gracious to us. No deaths no bad sickness, no misfortunes of any and prosoperity. We visited Mr. Bell's family with the families of Dr. Kell, Mr. Smith, Rev. Mr. Rone and Rev. Mr. Thompson; had a turkey dinner On the 26th Mollie (Mrs. Ardrey) and and Sammie Rone and Annie, and Bobbie Bell at the Coltharps. The 27th: turkey dinner at Dr. Kell's, with the Bells, Smiths, Roosses, Rones and Rev. Mr. Welborn. Pleasant day and fine dinner. Mr. Stearns, Tom Ross, the boys and I went bird hunt-

No Drinking That Christmas "Made 70 bales of cotton this year. have not seen or tasted a drop of vhiskey this Christmas, and there has een less drinking than I have ever

een evidence of or heard of." January 7, 1884, Captain Ardrey made another cold trip to Charlotte. He declared: "Mr. Donaldson and went to Charlotte. I put on two pairs of shoes, two pairs of socks, two pairs s to be tried. a special venire of 200 of pants, three shirts, and two coats, and then I was cold. Returned home in the snow; had a bad ride.'

January 20 and 31: "In Charlotte on inance committee business. Cotton dvanced to 101/4 cents. The month has been extremely cold, and nothing done; the roads very bad." February 23: "Terrible storm, and

yclone. great destruction of life, and property in Rockingham, Anson county, and Chester, S. C., etc.' Signs of that freak of nature still

Captain Ardrey was not above tradng with his brothers, for he made occasional references to deals with Mr. Captain Ardery frequently referred | John W. Ardrey at Fort Mill and Mr. | All enjoyed it."

Driving in Cold Weather, Those ple of this gasoline age know nothing brother-in-law, Robert M. Miller, of Bryant and I went up. The largest and

February 30: "Bob Bell and I went o Charlotte from the Ardrey neigh- to Fort Mill and paid Toad (John W. porhood one had to start before day Ardrey) off. Bought a barrel of sugar Ardrey for the House. Davis for sher-

buggy when I felt that my body was Providence township against the word frozen, and I am sure my nose and "too." One or two of my brothers alears are still read from those open air | ways spell it "to." Captain Ardrey rides. I used to wonder how my father | frequently wrote "to wet to plow." stood it but he said he got used to But no matter what else happened he freezing weather during the War Be- never forgot his preacher. March 25 he wrote: "I went to Pineville; took

March 31: "Mollie (his wife) and I

The Spring of 1884 was very backhe Dunn place with Joe, Mack Davis ward. But, once the farmers had good weather they hustled. April 2: "Nice plowing weather and

everything moving, putting in fertilizer and plowing.' April 7: "I went to Charlotte to

meeting of the county commissioners. of 8." The road question is exciting the peo-

those days as well as now. May 9: "The Selected Miss (Maggie) White for our nogs rooted up the potato bed, the next teacher.

gobbler died, etc."

centennial in 1875. The procession my grown-up days. A reason for the orator of the day. Charles William Jones, Senator from Florida, made a college, James, William and Lucius fine speech. Others present were and Bennett and Governor Jarvis. I and myself, Dick Ross, and others. saw Cobb, Coke, Gudger, Brown and other old comrades in the legislature." sick. Helped Nominate Scales

June 24: "I went to Raleigh to the monia. Democratic state convention. Nominated Alfred Moore Scales for gov-

most difficult year to work a crop I and Charlie Elliott with us. Had a have ever seen. Our bottom corn is good dinner. almost ruined by the wet weather and "We thank God for another prospergrass. We have not been able to ous year and for life and health, and plow it because it has been in mud ever peace. We have had no serious sicksince it came up. Crops are very ness, and no misfortunes; for all we grassy and there will be a great deal are truly thankful to a kind Provinever worked out. It has been very dence.' cool for the last week, so much so that we have had to have fires in the house.

"Crops are later than thy were last year and the prospect is not so good.' July 3: "Rev. Mr. Welburn and I went to district conference at Monroe. I stayed with Mr. Fletcher's family. Never had a better time. Conference very interesting. Met many of my old friends and acquaintances September 8: "County convention.

nost enthusiastic convention I have for the State Senate, and Stough and iff, McClintock for treasurer, Cobb for register of deeds, and Smith for

September 20: "Rev. W. S. Rone and went to Charlotte to hear Dr. Tyre

York and Governor speak.'

October 15: "All the negroes gone to the circus.' November 4: "General election day, rom President down-Grover Cleveland and James G. Blaine, for Presischool, and we missed our missionary gardening-planted peas, onions, rad-dent; Scales and York, for Governor. ishes, and parsips; were very tired at It passed off quietly, but great enthuiasm, and interest. The Radical party weakening badly. No organization

in our township." "November 5: Went to Pineville. All news from election good. Cleveland I have never seen the farmers so busy; and Hendricks elected. Scales for Governor by 25,000. All Democratic candidates in county elected by 700, Providence township gave a majority

An important event is noted by Captain Ardrey for November 14. There were mishaps on farms in He said: "Meeting at the school house.

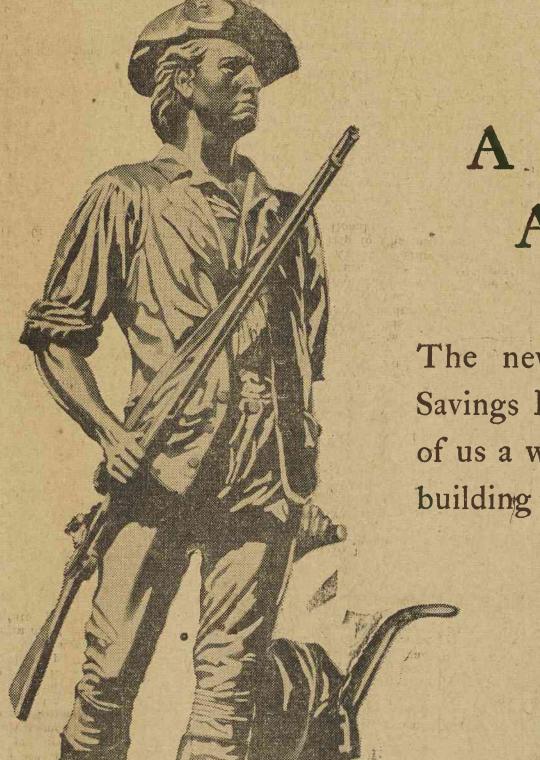
That day the community school May 20: "We went to Charlotte to which had been taught by Mr. L. Shirthe celebration, Mr. Bell, Bobbie Bell, ley and other men for 15 years, went Willie, Lucius and I. I think the crowd to the first woman principal. I have was about as large as that for the doubted the wisdom of that change all was fine. Senator George Hunt Pen- change was that parents wanted some dleton, Democrat, of Ohio, was one who could teach music. Mr. Shirley prepared many boys and girls for Ardrey, James A. Bell, his sister. Mrs. Senators Ransom, Vance, Hampton, Cunningham, Richard, Elmore, Sam, Davidson, and Representatives Dowd, and Thomas Kell, Victor S. Bryant, December 14: "Mrs. Bryant very

As I recall it, my mother had pneu-

December 25: "Santa Claus made the children very happy and merry. Mollie had a turkey dinner. Mrs. McCorkle, June 30: "It has been wet all the Bobbit and Jimmie Bell, Willie Black, month of June and it has been the John Shell, Victor Bryant, and Walter



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