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Jewish War Veterans, 1949.

- 1) "General" - Delighted - Best
concordance - you fought for Amer.
Israel - same ideals -
- 2) When Founding Fathers - "we lived" Resistance
"Bill" - Send - marshalling - books
- 3) Jew always a patriot - in every way -
unquestioned loyalty - free - timid.
- 4) J. will fight for ~~democracy~~ Sov. opposed
to dictatorship - for it denies
Dict. ^{in USSR} was before this war In defense -
(Shocked) - sanctions - Human freedom
begins - like this
- 5) Jews will stand on guard - lost Atlantis -
black heresy.
- 6) 20th Cent. - "the American Century"
most powerful - resources - potential
atomic bomb - best of men - expert
strong pol. system
World has come to depend on us
We have stepped in deliberately - isolation
Atlantic Pact. - To world - responsible
Not predatory - 9 am 50 h.
A true Bond - effective - renewal of world

Good Neighbor - If - Sound at Home & Power may corrupt

(1) Militarism - Police State - Bill, Rights

(2) To be a free for unity - Autocracy - Discrimination - 262 - Moscow

(3) Econ. Security - "Opport for useful work under reasonable conditions" - Housing - Food - Educational - Social Security

(4) Foreign policy - Our World - Confession - Cold War -

U.N. - "Have we not all -

disunity - resistance conflict

(5) A long debate - Heart - Heart-Beat - Common destiny - Our duty to America

2/ Our duty to Israel - Effect - Dates - Too close

(1) Psych - after 1945 - Wanted

11/7 - Only compels - Every Nation - change citizenship - Normalise - Curse

of Law -

(1) Whatever J. will provide - less obsession - Not to support - Authority

New dig way + find - Worn Joshua (3)

Prabhu - casualties - 11/11 -

A diff. Kind of Jew - Gas Chambers

Prise - To be unpacked after 19C.

To remain p158 after 4000

To rise from below.

'It couldn't be done' - a 100th

- a poor, my bet - Hosts

will

Forth said - and what a horror

how land responded

Org. still - water - about

Prise - walk among men

8/ New Wash in East - 9 1/2 - Crash

blending - P. 7 - unlike - Exatag

9/ Our relat. to it - as of 1941

Most Jews outside P. - 2 1/2 - 5 1/2 -

for us dual ally, rare - has - pol.

center - 1/2 - 1/2 - P. 7 - 1/2

- even after destruction - academies

- importance, center

So - to-day - Eern. Support - (4)
Inshluthes - proud - Pi Genes - Pen
Urklaens - xrl -

- 10/ End of long debate - Swords -
Life has composed grand
State is here! Then who fight?
- 11/ Nothing is new America - U.S.
regimen - proud -
- 12/ Turn our attention - to Judaism
Ezra & The Hebrews -
Mission - / / / -
God has renewed us day as 7 old
under our faith on 7 old

FOREWORD

The 173rd anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of Independence was celebrated on July 4th, 1949. It recalled that in 1776 a radical new form of government was introduced to the world by a courageous group of 55 men who believed that every human being has a God-given right to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. It was the birthday of a way of life, we now know as "Americanism".

From the time it was first evolved back in 1787, the Constitution has been the bulwark of freedom and democracy against the forces of dictatorship and tyranny the world around.

These first 55 men, who gathered at Philadelphia to formulate the document, were doing something that never before had been done in the reported history of man. Never before had free men met to decide their destiny and the destiny of a continent. Out of their convention came an idea—"that man owes allegiance to only God and his conscience"—When the bright sun began to rise and the light of self government began to shine in the depressed hearts of humanity the world over—the shouts of free men were beginning to rumble like the thunder of an early summer storm, the breaking of bondage was rising to a mighty crescendo—All this set in motion by 55 men in Philadelphia. Even today, their echoes are resounding by another small group on another continent—Israel—who, like these 55 men, sought to break bondage, seeking peace and freedom, seeking a home, a haven; a land to ever foster and keep alive our mother tongue.

We Americans, who love Freedom, the very basis and the reason for the creation of this great country, should recall the old welcome to the oppressed of which we were so proud to shout many years ago. Let us recall the inscription on our Statute of Liberty, which stands so proudly as the beacon of American idealism, which is:

"Give me your tired, your poor,
Your huddled masses yearning to breathe free,
The wretched refuse of your teeming shore,
Send these, the homeless, tempest-tossed to me;
I lift my lamp beside the golden door."

Do not those words set forth an American policy? The American way of life? Is not that idealism the same as expressed by the handful of homeless people of the State of Israel? Surely, every good American must resolve that this same cause was the same cause confronting those 55 American patriots in 1787.

We have just passed through a war unequalled in history. It claimed a tremendous toll of human life. We hope the world of tomorrow will forget the hardships of the years of past.

Over 800,000 men and women of Jewish faith have served in the wars in which this great country has been engaged, and if ever the cause need be, if ever this great country shall again face a war, the Jewish men and women will respond as willingly in the future as they did in the past, regardless of who the enemy may be.

This marks the 53rd year of this organization, and this journal is dedicated to those men and women who will guide its destiny during the next half century. We salute them and their comrades at arms and Americans of all faiths who defended the ramparts of freedom in the greatest of all wars.

March 24th, 1949

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NATIONAL COMMANDER'S MESSAGE

"I welcome all comrades to the National Constitutional Convention of this organization. The banquet honoring the National Executive Committee, featuring as guest speaker America's greatest Jewish leader, Dr. Abba Hillel Silver, is a fitting climax to the second quarter of my administration. I feel that we have made vast progress in our program of service to the Nation, the Veteran and Jewry, and am confident that the brilliant event planned at this convention is but one of a series of similar affairs that will serve to focus increasing public attention to the outstanding work of the Jewish War Veterans of the United States of America."



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Wherever people live under the blessing of democracy,
he lives;
Wherever there are no boundaries for devotions to veterans,
he lives;
Wherever there are sacred ideals for American democracy,
he lives.
He has left us a heritage of patriotic devotion.*

(This space contributed by Israel Feiden, St. Augustine, Florida)

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SOMETHING OF INTEREST

More than 2,500,000 veterans of World War II have come out of the service physically handicapped. To their number must be added unknown thousands whose service-connected disabilities are not yet apparent but may crop up later to blight their lives and livelihoods.

It is understandable that the peculiar plight of the veteran is temporarily obscured in the present drive to find jobs and homes.

During the war, physically handicapped civilians performed remarkably in jobs nobody suspected they could do. There is no reason to suppose that disabled ex-servicemen cannot equally well fit into the normal industrial picture of today.

A recent survey conducted by the U. S. Employment Service yields some telling statistics. In a group comprising some 300 employers and 62,283 workers in varied fields, it was proven that 97.2 per cent of the disabled workers were as efficient as their able-bodied colleagues; 7.8 per cent were MORE efficient.

These facts need emphasis and re-emphasis. No veteran need be denied employment because of his handicap.

Adequate care for the veteran, his dependents and the hospitalized veteran has always been one of the principal aims of this organization. Rehabilitation and care of the veteran is the prime objective of our programs formulated by the various Posts of this organization.

Job placement is another important function. Business and industry have found that if the right job is found, the handicapped veteran is at least as good a worker as his companion who has no handicap. Selective placement is the keynote to successful employment of this program.

Compensation claims for service connected disability is based entirely upon the disability. Our organization offers skilled, fully trained personnel to handle veterans claims. Since the Government prohibits any lawyer from charging more than \$10.00 for presenting a veteran's claim, this organization offers free its trained staff.

We have conducted a nationwide campaign urging all veterans to keep their government insurance after discharge from service. This is of vital importance since many veterans may not be eligible for insurance in later years because of their wartime disabilities, and the low cost is something every veteran should take into consideration.

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TO foster and perpetuate true Americanism.

TO combat whatever tends to impair the efficiency and permanency of our free institutions.

TO uphold the fair name of the Jew and fight his battles wherever unjustly assailed.

TO encourage the doctrine of universal liberty, equal rights, and full justice to all men.

TO combat the powers of bigotry and darkness wherever originating and whatever their target.

TO preserve the spirit of comradeship by mutual helpfulness to comrades and their families.

TO cooperate with and support existing educational institutions and establish educational institutions and foster the education of ex-servicemen and our members in the ideals and principles of Americanism.

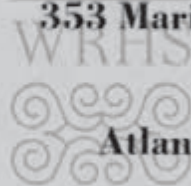
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SUMMARY OF THE WAR RECORD OF AMERICAN JEWS IN WORLD WAR II

Total population of the United States	140,000,000
Total Jewish population in the United States	4,500,000
Total number in Armed Forces	13,000,000
Total number of Jews in Armed Forces	540,000
Percentage of Jews to total population	11%
Percentage of Jews in Armed Forces to total population	2 1/2 %

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Casualties:

Jews died in service	10,426
Jews wounded as a result of enemy action	18,003
Jews missing in action	3,041
Jews captured by enemy	3,687

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Decorations Received by Jews:

Congressional Medal of Honor	1
Distinguished Service Cross	74
Navy Cross	37
Distinguished Service Medal	47
Legion of Merit	344
Silver Star	1,627
Distinguished Flying Cross	2,391
Soldier's Medal	222
Navy and Marine Corps Medal	30
Bronze Star	6,090
Air Medal	16,068
Purple Heart	26,009
Miscellaneous other awards (foreign awards)	8,508
Total awards (includes clusters and duplication)	51,448
Total number of Jews receiving awards	36,352

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Distribution of Jews Among the Services:

Serving in Army	80.59%
Serving in Navy	16.46%
Serving in Marine Corps	1.81%
Serving in Coast Guard	1.14%
Serving in Infantry	12.83%
OTHER GROUND FORCES:	
(a) Armored Force	2.28%
(b) Artillery	5.16%
(c) Cavalry	0.40%
(d) Paratroopers	0.42%
Total in Ground Forces	21.09%
Serving in Air Forces	23.11%
Flying Personnel	4.67%
Non-Flying Personnel	5.53%
Unknown	12.91%

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Multiple Family Contributions:

- 4 Jewish families contributed 8 members each.
- 12 Jewish families contributed 7 members each.
- 19 Jewish families contributed 6 members each.

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A SUMMARY OF THE WAR RECORD OF AMERICAN JEWS 1917-18

Total population of the United States in 1917.....	103,690,473
Jewish population in the United States in 1917.....	3,389,000
Total number in the armed services of the United States....	4,355,000
Jews serving in the armed forces of the U. S. (about).....	250,000
Percentage of Jews to the total population.....	3.27%
Percentage of Jews in our armed forces.....	5.73%

Jews serving in the U. S. Army were distributed in the different branches as follows:

Infantry	35.7%
Artillery	11.6%
Cavalry	1.5%
Engineers	4.2%
Signals and Aviation	6.5%
Ordnance	2.4%
Medical	11.6%
Quartermaster	8.9%
Other Branches	17.6%

Casualties

Dead (Approximately)	3,500
Wounded (Approximately)	12,000

Commissioned Officers

Army—Generals	1
Colonels and Lieutenant Colonels	94
Majors	404
Captains	1,504
Lieutenants	6,000
Navy—Miscellaneous (including one admiral)	1,013
Marines—Miscellaneous (including one general)	161
Total.....	9,177

Decorations

Congressional Medal of Honor	3
Distinguished Service Medals and Crosses	147
Other decorations and citations	982
Total.....	1,132

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PESAH—(<i>Passover</i>)	April 14
L'LAG B'OMER—(<i>Scholar's Day</i>)	May 17
SHAVUOT—(<i>Pentecost</i>)	June 3
ROSH HASHANAH—(<i>New Year</i>)	September 24
YOM KIPPUR—(<i>Day of Atonement</i>)	October 3
SUKKOT—(<i>Feast of Booths</i>)	October 8
HANUKKAH—(<i>Feast of Lights</i>)	December 16

1950—SIGNIFICANT JEWISH HOLIDAYS—5710-5711

HAMISHAH ASAR—(<i>Arbor Day</i>)	February 2
PURIM—(<i>Feast of Lots</i>)	March 3
PESAH—(<i>Passover</i>)	April 2
L'LAG B'OMER—(<i>Scholar's Day</i>)	May 5
SHAVUOT—(<i>Pentecost</i>)	May 22
ROSH HASHANAH—(<i>New Year</i>)	September 12
YOM KIPPUR—(<i>Day of Atonement</i>)	September 21
SUKKOT—(<i>Feast of Booths</i>)	September 26
HANUKKAH—(<i>Feast of Lights</i>)	December 4

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April 14	Passover
April 26	Memorial Day
April 30	Rosh Hodesh Iyar
May 8	Mother's Day
May 17	Lag B'omer
May 29	Rosh Hodesh Sivan
June 3	Shavuot
June 14	Flag Day
June 19	Father's Day
June 27	Rosh Hodesh Tammuz
July 4	Independence Day
July 27	Rosh Hodesh Av
August 4	Tishah Beav
August 25	Rosh Hodesh Elul
September 5	Labor Day
September 25	Rosh Hashanah
October 3	Yom Kippur
October 8	Sukkot
October 12	Columbus Day
October 15	Shemini Atzeret
October 16	Simhat Torah
October 23	Rosh Hodesh Heshavan
November 2	Balfour Day
November 11	Armistice Day
November 22	Rosh Hodesh Kislev
November 24	Thanksgiving Day
December 16	Hanukkah
December 21	Rosh Hodesh Tevet
December 25	Christmas Day



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the Stock of Abraham, who dwell in this land, continue
to merit and enjoy the good will of the other Inhabitants;
while every one shall sit in safety under his own
vine and fig tree, and there shall be none to make
him afraid. May the father of all mercies scatter
light and not darkness in our paths, and make
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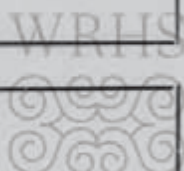
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