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## What Will The New Vet Expect —

By ARCHIE H. GREENBERG  
National Commander

AN ANNIVERSARY is always a time for pause—for considering the years that have gone by and the years that lie ahead. We of the Jewish War Veterans of the United States have double reason to do so on our 48th anniversary. For in addition to celebrating another birthday, we have arrived at a point beyond D-Day in this greatest of all wars. Victory we all hope and pray lies just ahead. It won't be easy. We will pay a high price, but there is no one among us who can doubt that we will have victory.

In the not so distant future, therefore, G.I. Joe will be coming home—a great day for all Americans. But when G.I. Joe does come home he will want to know what *we* have done to make this the better world he has been fighting for so that never again will the Joes of our cities, towns and villages have to fight for a beachhead in France.

We must tackle that question. We on the home front should be well on the way to winning the peace while our young men are on the battlefronts of Europe and the Pacific winning the war. We must recognize our interdependence with the rest of the nations of the world. We must make ready to assume our share of the burden of international peace machinery. Because we once refused that burden it required thousands of ships, millions of men, scores of thousands of planes and landing boats and mobile implements of war to do that which diplomacy could readily have done—secure a beachhead in Europe.

One of the lessons Joe has learned is the value of team play. He has had team play drilled into him from the day he donned a uniform. The lessons hit home on the battlefield. He is going to want team play in civilian life. He will want to carry it over into the personal, social and group relationships of the community life he has come back to.

When Joe comes home, do not be surprised if he does not understand, and even resents, the prejudices common in our midst. He will not understand, for instance, some of the vile slanders against Jews—the sly little jokes impugning their role in the war, the whispered lies. From direct experience, he will know that

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