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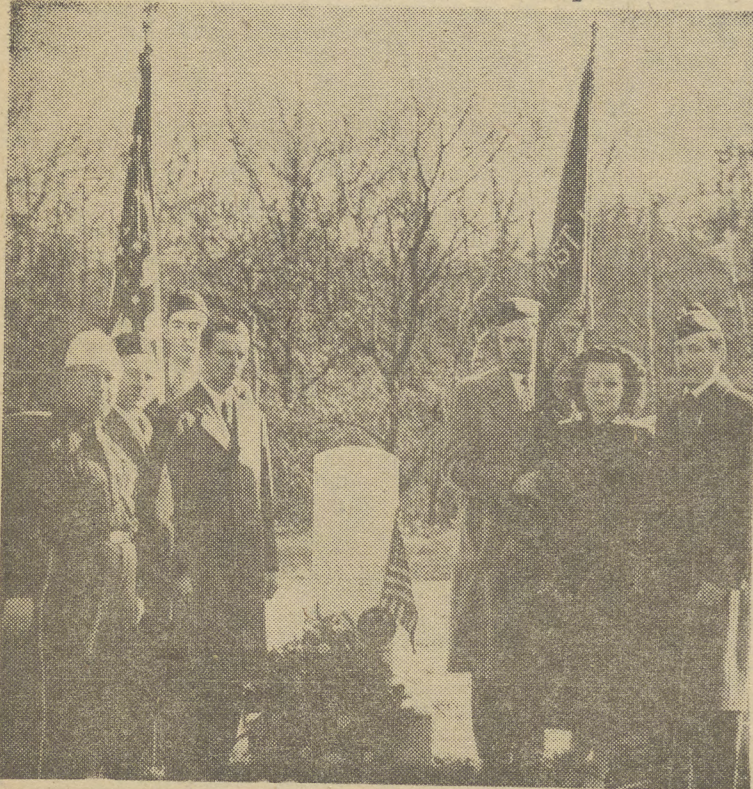
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Salute To A Buddy



William Warrick, (hatless) of Seranton, Pa., at wreath laying ceremony at grave of his war time buddy Maurice Goldstein, of Lynn, Mass. (father of Laurence Goldstein). Warrick was accompanied by a group of JWVs of Framingham, Mass. Post headed by Post Commander Bert Bean and Department Officer of the Day Sam Shuman and Sergeant at Arms John Segal. Mrs. Warrick is second from the right.

'Nuremberg Trials' Film Available

The film, "The Nuremberg Trials" is now available for distribution to JWV posts for showing. Portraying the trials of the Nazi leaders and showing the atrocities imposed upon human slave laborers committed to concentration camps, the picture is available through the auspices of the U. S. Army and may be obtained from the signal corps library nearest the area in which each individual post is located.

Following are the addresses at which the film may be obtained:

For posts in the following States—Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut, New Jersey and New York, write to Commanding General, First Army, Governors Island, New York 4, N. Y., Attention: Signal Officer.

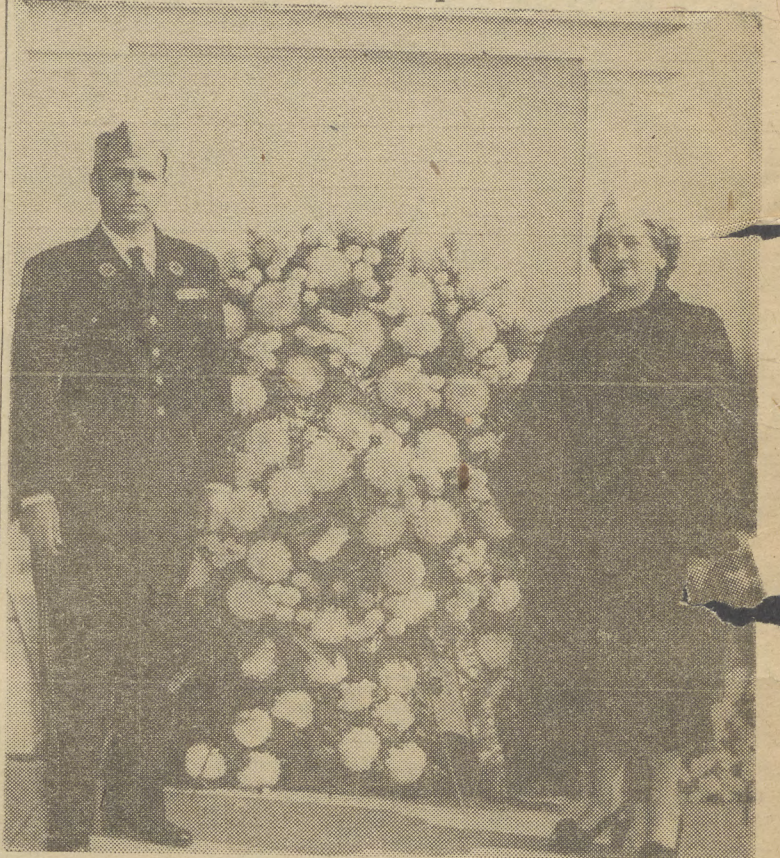
For posts in Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland, Virginia, Ohio, West Virginia and Kentucky, write to: Commanding General, Second Army, Fort George G. Meade, Maryland, Attention: Signal officer.

For posts in North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Tennessee and Mississippi, write to: Commanding General, Third Army, Fort McPherson, Georgia, Attention: Signal Officer.

For posts in Arkansas, Texas, Oklahoma, New Mexico and Louisiana, write to: Commanding General, Fourth Army, Fort Sill, Oklahoma, Attention: Signal Officer.

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Armistice Day Tribute



National Commander Jackson J. Holtz and Auxiliary National President Mrs. Ann Abelow at wreath laying ceremonies at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Arlington National Cemetery, on Armistice Day.

JWV Units Help Larry Goldstein Find His Answer

Paced by a statement from National Commander Jackson J. Holtz, JWV units in the East and Midwest last month led a nationwide chorus of answers to the bewildered question of 11-year-old Larry Goldstein of Lynn, Mass., who, in the aftermath of an attack by anti-Semitic hoodlums, asked his widowed mother: "Why did my daddy have to die?"

In New York, Commander Holtz described the incident as "a desecration of the memory of young Goldstein's heroic father who fell in one of the great battles of a war fought for the preservation of human liberty and the equality of man."

Commander Holtz asserted, "The final responsibility for this un-American act cannot be attributed solely to misguided, irresponsible boys. It lies squarely on the shoulders of an older generation which has permitted the poison of bigotry and intolerance

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NEC Urges Ratification Of UN Convention Against Genocide

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.—Prompt Senate ratification of the UN Genocide Convention was urged by the NEC meeting in its regular quarterly session here.

The NEC heard National Commander Jackson J. Holtz report on action taken by the National organization on the genocide issue, reports of Iraqi persecution of its Jewish minority and the Larry Goldstein incident, described elsewhere in this issue of THE JEWISH VETERAN.

JWV's policy-makers also heard brief addresses by Robert Nathan, noted economist, and Eddie Jacobson, President Truman's former business partner.

After a report submitted by PNC Archie H. Greenberg, JWV's observer-consultant at the UN, had outlined the present status of the Genocide Convention, the NEC adopted a resolution calling on the Senate to "continue America's vigorous leadership in the

United Nations" to bring about adoption of this measure. JWV Posts, counties and departments, were called upon to write or telegraph appropriate committees in the Senate, as well as their own Senators, asking for support of ratification.

Members of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, including those who comprise the Sub-Committee on Genocide are the following:

Chairman, Tom Connally, D., Texas; J. William Fulbright, D., Arkansas; Walter F. George, D., Georgia; Theodore F. Green, D., Rhode Island; Bourke B. Hickel, R., Iowa; Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., R., Massachusetts; Brien McMahon, D., Connecticut; Claude Pepper, D., Florida; H. Alexander Smith, R., New Jersey; Elbert D. Thomas, D., Utah; Millard E. Tydings, D., Maryland; Arthur H. Vandenberg, R., Michigan; Alexander Wiley, R., Wis-

consin. **—Chairman of Genocide Sub-Committee; *—Member of Genocide Sub-Committee.

The NEC heard JWV praised by Robert Nathan, one of the stalwarts of the Franklin D. Roosevelt administration, who said that "the existence of a Jewish War Veterans organization is extremely important because of the need to push forward continuously the boundaries of freedom and to eliminate segregation, discrimination and intolerance."

Mr. Nathan, who has been a member of JWV for three years, stressed that the organization "by virtue of its prestige as an association of ex-servicemen, can take the lead in protecting the general community against inroads against civil rights and all the areas related to civil rights."

JWV's efforts in support of the State of Israel were lauded by another of its distinguished members.

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Parades, Services Mark Armistice Day Ceremonies

Highlighted by National Commander Jackson Holtz's participation in services held at the tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Arlington National Cemetery, JWV units from New York to California played prominent roles in community-wide and individual unit ceremonies commemorating the thirty-first observance of Armistice Day. Reports reaching National Headquarters show a widespread record of participation in religious and memorial services, parades and other functions.

Gleanings from the reports are recorded below as typical examples of the way in which JWV components celebrated the day.

In PROVIDENCE, R.I. . . . The Department of RHODE ISLAND joined with all other veteran groups in a parade and memorial service conducted by clergymen of all faiths. Individual posts throughout the state participated in local community services.

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Mayer Award Re-Affirmed

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.—Award of JWV's 1950 Gold Medal of Merit to Louis B. Mayer was voted by the NEC at its Atlantic City meeting in reaffirmation of a motion originally introduced at the 54th Encampment.

Mr. Mayer was cited for his "contributions of more than a quarter of a century in disseminating American principles and ideals throughout the world through the medium of the American motion picture."

Presentation of the award will be made early in 1950, it was announced.

Life Membership Bought Because of Service Officer's Aid

JWV has added a new life member to its rolls because of the conscientiousness of its National Director of Veterans Service, Charles Drescher.

In making a routine check of the case folders in his file Charlie came across the history of Newton Matty, member of the Lt. Theodore Kamen Post No. 243 of New York. Matty, a veteran of extensive combat experience was badly wounded in both arms and legs during WW II. In a review of his case Drescher thought that the amount of compensation he was receiving was not sufficient for the type of disability incurred.

Unknown to the veteran, (Continued on Page 3)

Atlanta Jwvers Play Key Role In Armstrong Affair

ATLANTA, Ga.—Atlanta's JWV men, who played a key role in the exposure and prosecution of the notorious Columbians a few years ago, were equally prompt to inject themselves into the events leading to the exposure of the circumstances surrounding Judge George Armstrong's widely condemned offer of 50 million dollars to endow the teaching of racial supremacy at Jefferson College, Miss., it was disclosed in a report to National Headquarters by Paul Ginsberg, JWV's National Judge Advocate.

Since the Armstrong Foundation purports to be a fund for the promotion of education, Ginsberg

said, a request was made of the Attorney General's office and the Senate Committee on Rules to conduct an investigation to determine whether the Foundation is observing the purpose for which it was incorporated. In addition, the Bureau of Internal Revenue was asked to look into the Foundation's present status as a tax-exempt "educational" fund.

Additional probing by Ginsberg turned up these sensational developments:

An effort by Armstrong to appoint to the Jefferson College board of trustees General Van Horn Mosely, whose name has

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