

40,000 Stateless Jews Face Expulsion or Evacuation From Egypt

London — (UP) — Forty thousand stateless Jews face expulsion or evacuation from Egypt in a traffic flight rivaling the exodus led by Moses 3,400 years ago.

Nearly 1,000 refugees already have arrived in Naples, Italy,

with stories of persecution, mistreatment and loss of their possessions — the aftermath of the Israeli invasion of Egypt.

Egyptian authorities deny that all the Jews must leave. They dispute the stories of persecution.

But long queues have formed outside airline and ship book-

ing offices, the exit visa department of the Interior Ministry opened three extra offices and another shipload of refugees is due in Naples next Sunday.

More are expected to follow. Promised Land

Like their ancient forefathers who were led out of Egypt by Moses in the days of the Phar-

ahs, their objective is still the "promised land."

As one refugee said in Naples, "For us now only Israel remains as the final place of settling."

Herbert A. Friedman, executive head of the United Jewish Appeal, says that Jewish agencies have launched a \$10 million

emergency drive to help Jewish refugees from Hungary, Egypt and North Africa.

He says that the entire Jewish community in Egypt faces expulsion. Although organizations are prepared to help the Egyptian Jews resettle in almost any part of the world, most have their eyes turned toward the

Jewish state, already crowded and living in a state of tension surrounded by hostile Arabs.

40,000 Refugees

There are an estimated 40,000 stateless Jews in Egypt, many of whose families have lived there for generations. There are 3,500 others who have Egyptian citizenship.

Egypt's Director of Information, Col. Abdel Kader Hatem denies that any Jew holding Egyptian nationality has been, or will be expelled.

He told the United Press in Cairo that the Egyptian consti-

tution forbids the deportation of Egyptian citizens or withdrawal of their nationality.

He admitted however, that 280 stateless Jews have been earmarked for expulsion for "considerations of state security."

4-H Club News

Jolly Joes Club

The Jolly Joes 4-H club at Gold Hill met Friday, Jan. 11, with all members but two present. The afternoon was spent enjoying a party, as we had no Christmas party. We played games and had refreshments of ice cream, punch and cup cakes. The door prize was won by Zona Call. The prize was a banty chicken dressed in a hat and apron. Next meeting will be spent sewing.

Marie Jones
Reporter

Westside Clubs

The Westside 4-H clubs met at Westside school on Jan. 7. Danny Gilman, president, called the meeting to order. Leslie Kellow led the flag salute. Mrs. Gibson gave us information on new record books and passed out old books.

It was decided to hold our combined clubs meetings every other month. We talked about giving some deserving family a basket of food for Easter.

We planned a cake sale for Jan. 12, proceeds to go to March of Dimes. This sale netted \$16.60. Refreshments were served by refreshment committee.

Carolyn Barnes,
Reporter.

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BARING STRANGE CASE of Negro who posed as white man, became prominent San Francisco lawyer and city official, Mrs. Gladys Torregano Stevens, 52, Los Angeles, sues for share of \$275,000 estate of late Ernest Torregano. She is widow with seven children. (International)

December Building Shows Increase Here

Portland — December building in Medford showed a six per cent increase over December, 1955, and a 25 per cent increase over the November total for 1956, according to a report of the Equitable Savings and Loan association's statistical department, Portland.

Building valuation in December, 1956, was \$349,575, compared to \$331,212 for November 1956, and \$279,002 for December, 1955.

December building in the Pacific Northwest showed a 47 per cent increase over December, 1955, the report showed. Dollar volume of dwelling construction showed a 37 per cent gain during the period. Total volume was \$21,203,999 with dwelling

construction \$5,354 of the total. In December total permits were 1 per cent below a year ago and residential permits were up 8 per cent from 1955. December permits for the Northwest area totaled 3,121, of which 402 were for dwellings.

Vienna — (UP) — Posters have appeared on walls in revolt-crippled Budapest calling on anti-Soviet citizens to prepare for a new uprising 10 days from now.

Washington — (UP) — Adm. Arthur W. Radford has told Congress that the United States probably has widened its military lead over Russia slightly during the past 72 months.

GRANGE

Lake Creek Grange

Lake Creek Grange members voted to change the meeting night to the second Friday of the month, at 8:30 p.m. It is hoped by this change that members having children in school will be able to attend Grange more often. Many parents do not approve of their children being out on school evenings and then arising early the next morning. The final voting will be held at the February meeting.

Lloyd George, acting as installing officer, installed Faye Burrell, worthy lecturer; Faye George, chaplain; Claus Charley, treasurer; and Ernest Burrell, executive committee.

Worthy Lecturer Faye Burrell presented a short program after the closing of Grange and Lloyd George read a poem. Mr. and Mrs. Leland Charley gave a skit entitled "Mama's Purse." Lecturer Burrell announced that everyone is to come to the next meeting with facts on their heart. February is heart month.

A contribution will be sent for the March of Dimes drive. The next meeting will be Feb. 14 at 8 p.m.

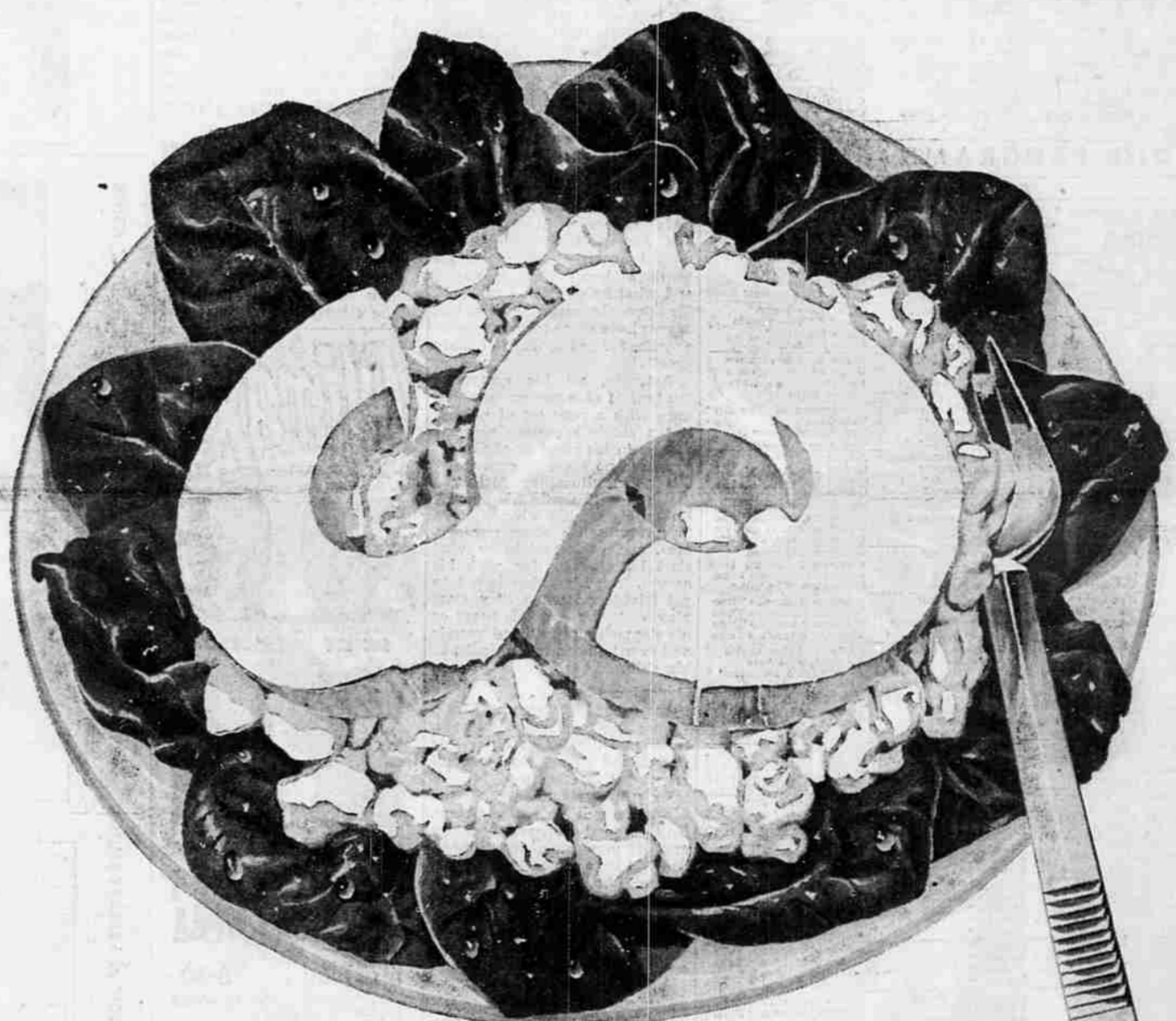
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