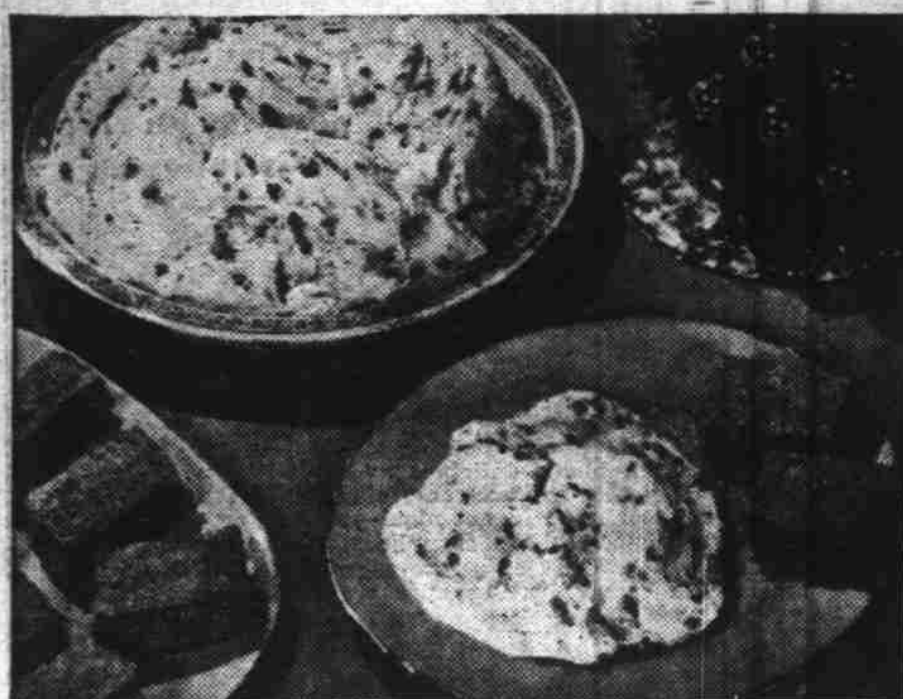


Brought Up-to-Date



This luscious ice cream dessert begins with an old fashioned product, rennet. Though the ice cream looks rich, it requires light cream instead of whipping cream, thereby cutting down calories as well as cost.

CHOCOLATE CHIP ICE CREAM

- 1 rennet tablet
- 1 tablespoon cold water
- 2 cups light cream
- 1 egg
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1/4 square bitter chocolate (grated)
- 1/2 teaspoon vanilla extract

Dissolve rennet tablet by crushing in cold water. Mix egg and sugar with cream. Warm cream mixture slowly until lukewarm, stirring constantly. Test a drop on inside of wrist frequently. When it feels comfortably warm (110° F.) not hot, remove at once from heat. Stir in dissolved rennet tablet quickly for a few seconds only. Pour at once, while still liquid, into refrigerator tray. Do not disturb for about 10 minutes, while cream sets. Place in freezing compartment and freeze until firm. Remove from tray to bowl, break up with fork or potato masher and beat with rotary beater until free from lumps but still a thick mush. Fold in flavoring and grated chocolate. Return to refrigerator and freeze until firm.

Japanese Population Rapidly Increases Despite Hardships

By Bruce Winters

TOKYO-(INS)—In Japan, one child is born every ten seconds. One person dies every 17 seconds. Tuberculosis is on the decline; men outnumber women in Tokyo; divorces are on the upswing, and when all the figures are in for the 1950 Japanese census, officials predict an increase in population.

While war, famine and other disasters have taken a heavy toll of the population of the Asiatic mainland since 1945, the Japanese population has shown a spectacular increase.

Count Difficult
In fact, the population increase has been getting so rapid, and families so large, that taking an accurate head count was exceedingly difficult.

For example, take the case of the Waka-ayashi family, living in Fuyujima city near the base of Mt. Fuji.

Head of the family, Chohie Wakabayashi, 100, has five generations of his family alive and active. Sotara, his son, is 74; Kenzo, the grandson, 53; Masao, the great-grandson, 26; and Takasumi, the great-great-grandson, is one year old.

Wakabayashi, the family name, means "great forest."
This new census, started last October, called the most thorough of the ten that have been taken since 1900—will attempt to ascertain just how many people actually live in Japan.

It took 300,000 census takers, working in all parts of Japan, three days to complete their visits. Each census taker called on about 50 families.

Big Job Seen
Some idea of the tremendous detail and care involved in this 1950 head count is seen in the fact that before the census takers were given their single spaced, typewritten, legal-sized document to study on how to go about making the tabulations.

So voluminous are the mere tabulations that the Japanese Welfare Ministry officials report compilations will not be completed until April, 1951.

Related details on types of employment and other family matters will not be fully classified until the end of 1953.

When the war ended in 1945, population on the four major islands—Honshu, Hokkaido, Kyushu and Shikoku—totalled approximately 72,500,000. These peo-

ple were jammed into a highly mountainous area roughly the size of California, about 15 percent of which only 16 percent is agriculturally productive.

By 1949, estimates had the population at more than 82,000,000. By comparison, the entire population of Australia, counting post-war increase, is about 9,000,000.

Welfare Ministry officials revealed the heaviest post-war population increase along the Pacific ocean side of the main island of Honshu. Individuals cluster about such great industrial cities as Tokyo, Yokohama, Kobe and Osaka. At the guess of the population after this census is tabulated? Officials estimate that a population in excess of 84,000,000 is not unthinkable. And at the present rate of increase, the year 1962 may see the Japanese population at 100,000,000.

TB Death Down
Tokyo, the nation's largest city, has a population of more than 6,000,000. Men outnumber the women by about 100,000. In 1949 there were four percent less men than women in Japan as a whole.

Among the peacetime civilian population, tuberculosis is the single most common disease resulting in death. During 1949, 178,000 people died from TB. But this was the lowest death rate since 1899, and 6,000 deaths less than the preceding year.

Along with the population increase, divorces have also shown a steady trend upward. Without the aid of Reno, in 1949 there were 83,000 divorces as compared with 79,000 the previous year.

For an idea what the Japanese census takers were up against, one harried tabulator reports that a baby was born while he was making his entries. And at the same time, number of cases have been cited of deaths occurring at the time of the census taker's visit.

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