

Helping the Homemaker

By LOUISE BENNETT WEAVER

TURMERIC PICKLES ADD FLAVOR
Menu for Dinner
Molded Rice and Salmon Sauce
Turmeric Pickles
Bread Grape Jam
Head Lettuce and Russian Dressing
Watermelon Coffee

Molded Rice
2 cups cooked rice
1-2 teaspoon salt
1-4 teaspoon pepper
1-4 teaspoon celery salt
2 eggs
1-2 cup milk
3 tablespoons butter, melted
Mix the ingredients and pour into a greased pan. Set in a pan of water and bake in a moderate oven for 25 minutes. Carefully unmold and surround with the Salmon Sauce.

Salmon Sauce
4 tablespoons butter
4 tablespoons flour
2 cups milk
1-2 teaspoon salt
1-4 teaspoon paprika
1 cup salmon, flaked
Melt the butter and add the flour. Blend and add the milk. Cook until a creamy sauce forms. Add the rest of the ingredients and cook slowly for two minutes. Pour around the rice mold. Garnish with parsley.

Turmeric Pickles
24 four-inch cucumbers
1 cup sliced onions
1-4 cup salt
2 cups vinegar
1-2 teaspoon pepper
2 tablespoons mustard seed
1 tablespoon celery seed
1-2 teaspoon turmeric powder
2 cups brown sugar
Mix the cucumbers, onions and salt. Let stand for 4 hours. Drain well. Boil the rest of the ingredients for five minutes. Add the drained vegetables and boil gently for ten minutes. Pour into sterilized jars and seal.

After boiling rice rinse it thoroughly in warm water and it will never be "sticky."

Uncle Sam Prepares for Gigantic Task of Counting 120,000,000 in 1930 Census

Army of 100,000 Enumerators to Visit Every Home.

By NEA Service

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23 — A stranger will step upon your front porch, ring the doorbell and begin asking you some very personal questions between next April 1 and May 1.

And you'd better answer, for he will be one of the 100,000 official "nose counters" who are being recruited for the coast-to-coast job of enumerating Uncle Sam's ever-increasing family.

To this army of doorbell ringers will be entrusted the stupendous task of obtaining interviews with more than 120,000,000 persons within 30 days after the census-taking starts on April 1. The work will be under the direction of William M. Steuart, director of the U. S. Census Bureau.

Uncle Sam's family is multiplying at a tremendous pace. The last federal census in 1920 listed 105,000,000 people in continental United States and it is believed the forthcoming enumeration will show between 123,000,000 and 125,000,000.

Gain 1,400,000 Yearly
In the three minutes it takes you to read this story, the population will have increased eight persons, or at the rate of one person every 23 seconds—which is 1,400,000 persons a year. This increase is made up of the annual excess of births over deaths which amounts to 1-150,000, plus the excess of immigration over emigration which adds 240,000 more.

While many of the questions you will have to answer pry deeply into your personal history, you may feel safe to give the correct answers for Uncle Sam, or his agents, will not break a confidence. Even another government bureau will not be allowed to see your card.

The most important questions you will be asked are:

Your sex; color or race; age at last birthday; single, married, widowed or divorced; ability to read and write; your relation to head of family; home owned or rented; if owned free or mortgaged; does family live on farm; place of birth of persons being enumerated; also place of birth of that person's father and mother; if not native of United States, year of immigration naturalized or alien; does person



being enumerated speak English; occupation, industry or business in which engaged; veteran of U. S. military or naval forces in any war or expedition and, if so, which. The census takers must complete their work in the urban centers in two weeks and in the rural communities in one month. However, the job seems highly desirable, judging from the deluge of applications, which seem all out of proportion to the pay received. On a per capita basis, this will

yield the precinct enumerators from \$70 to \$120 for their work.

A Few Plums
There are, however, a few real plums—the jobs of 500 supervisors with a basic salary of \$2000 each plus additional compensation according to population and the number of farms in each district. They will require stenographers and clerks.

Besides the large group of 100,000 enumerators, who actually take the census, there will be approximately 7000 extra employees required in Washington. These will come from the civil service lists and some of them will have to work for three years compiling, correlating and arranging the census figures and facts for statistical publication.

The 100,000 field workers will receive about \$10,500,000, but other expenses will bring the total cost of the 1930 census to approximately \$40,000,000.

Machines Tabulate Figures
A visit to the census bureau is enlightening. The place hums with highly perfected mechanical devices almost as intelligent as humans and decidedly more accurate. Your name and information is filed on punched cards, which run

MY JUST LOOK HOW WE'VE GROWN!

Year	Population
1790	3,929,214
1800	5,308,483
1810	7,239,881
1820	9,638,453
1830	12,866,020
1840	17,069,453
1850	23,191,876
1860	31,445,221
1870	38,558,271
1880	50,155,283
1890	62,947,714
1900	75,994,575
1910	91,972,266
1920	105,710,620

(Official U. S. census figures.)

through electrical tabulating machines to correlate facts. In the 1920 census 300,000,000 cards were used. One machine can count 15,000 cards an hour.

Your history can be struck off while you take a breath, but you could not read a single item on your card, as it is all in signs and symbols and must be interpreted by an expert.

The United States' population today is 30 times as great as when the first federal census was taken in 1790. The first enumeration listed 4,000,000 people only six cities had as many as 8000 inhabitants.

Today there are 3100 counties, 17,000 incorporated cities, boroughs and villages, ranging in size from a mere handful of inhabitants to the great metropolis of New York, which has more than 6,000,000.

Early Census Figures
In a glass case in the census bureau are the yellowed volumes of the first census of 1790. This recorded only the names of the head of the family and the number of persons in the family.

The family of John Hancock, for example, was reported as comprising two white males over 16 years of age, three white females and seven other free persons, not white, who were presumably negro servants.

Beginning with the 1850 census, the name of each individual in the family was recorded and value of the estate shown—thus Daniel Webster is listed from Marshfield, Plymouth county, Mass., a senator, 66 years of age and owning \$125,000 worth of real estate. Quite a fortune for that day.

The 1860 census enumerated the family of Abraham Lincoln, of Springfield, Ill., as consisting of Mr. Lincoln, his wife Mary, three sons, Robert T., Willie W. and Thomas; a servant and a boy of 14, Philip Dinkell. Lincoln returned \$12,000 for his personal property and \$5000 for his real estate.



By DEMING SEYMOUR

NEW YORK—The costliest flower market in the world, probably, is along Madison avenue between Fortieth and Fiftieth streets, a block off Fifth avenue.

Small flower shops abound on it, and their principal service is to hotel guests and Park avenue dwellers. The biggest bargain to be found in most of the shops is three orchids for \$5.00. A copy of the Social Register is standard equipment, and a little tub of cactus—the sort you try to keep from stepping on when you go for a walk in the purview of El Paso—costs \$20.

Don't Write, Dictate

The personal touch which is so great a consideration nowadays in the business world has affected the telegraph business. Vying with cageless banks and counterless shoe stores, a telegraph office has been fitted out in midtown New York without the customary golden oak tables and desks. Instead it has easy chairs, soft overhead lights and the general air of an English drawing room. A gentle-voiced girl with a pad of paper and a pencil writes down your message as you dictate.

Strangers All!

Dr. Marcus Weintrob of Atlantic City, who used to be an old east side boy himself, asks me to believe this:

"I decided in June to visit the old haunts around Stanton street and the Bowery, where I spent my boyhood some 41 years ago.

"Some change! I walked down to the East river, where we kids used to go swimming in the city boat-baths. Down there at the waterfront I asked a policeman how I could get to Columbia university. He said he never heard of it before. I asked him how to get to Central Park or Columbus Circle and he gave me the same answer.

"I had the same experience when I asked an elevated conductor and some passengers. We kids in my time could tell anybody anything about New York. What's happened?"

Old School Merchant

An old fellow who runs a bead store on the east side has put aside a competence sufficient to his meagre needs, and now keeps store only for the fun of it.

He does no babbling about Service, nor sprains his ageing ankles by dancing attendance upon customers. If he feels like waiting on you, he does so; if not, try coming back another day, when he's in a better mood.

But his business is a thriving one, for many of his beads and buttons have been on his shelves for decades, and women from all over town come there to hunt for quaint and rare knick-knacks wherewith to adorn their apparel.

One of them, who knows the old codger's habits and dislikes drew up in her limousine the other day in search of some tortoise shell buttons. The old man, sitting in his shop darning his socks, paid her no heed.

Presently he laid down his needle and went back to start the lentils boiling for his dinner. She picked up the needle and finished mending his hose. Then she left the store.

When she came back in 15 minutes he left another customer to spend a half hour helping her pick out the 15 cents' worth of tortoise shell buttons she was shopping for.

NEW NORTHERN CLUB
NEON SIGN COMPLETED
The new sixteen-foot neon electric sign at the Northern Club will be flashing tonight, according to Barratt and Clout, builders of the sign. It is the largest neon sign in the city, and will flash the word "The" and then "Northern Club." The builders will build signs for Beckley's, the La Salle and the Oak hotel.

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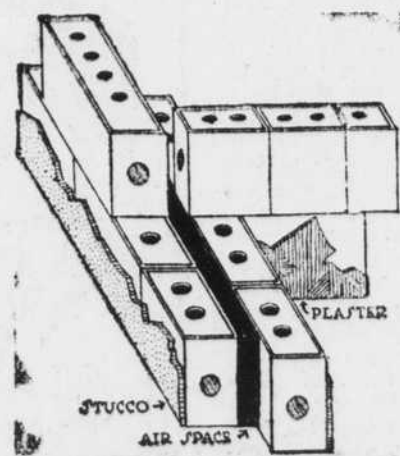
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