

### Finns Learning American Dishes For '52 Olympics

(AP Newfeatures)  
 DENTON, Tex.—American athletes who go to Finland for the 1952 Olympics will get home cooking with a Finnish accent.  
 Tellervo "Teppu" Hakkarainen will be in charge of food procurement at the games. Right now she's at the Texas State College for Women to learn the secret of the hot dog and ham on rye.  
 The 32-year-old Finnish woman is on a year-long scholarship to watch the American diet.  
 "Americans are used to having fresh vegetables and fruits all the time," she says. "They are difficult to get in Finland. Also you have over three in cans."  
 "Teppu" came to Texas last September on a scholarship sponsored by the TSCW home economics club.  
 "I have worked for a while in the college bakery, meat shops, cafeteria, dining halls and everywhere they serve food," she explains.  
 Born in Kolar, Finland, "Teppu" studied in the best Finnish schools of home economics. She has received several degrees, including one from the Pedagogic school for Home Economics at Helsinki, the best of Finnish teacher education.  
 During World War II she worked in the Extra Squad organization as inspector of provisions for candidates and working places. Then

### PICKETS SURROUND PHILCO PLANT



PACKED TOGETHER TIGHTLY, pickets parade around one of the plants of the Philco Corporation in Philadelphia. About 6,500 employees of the company in 22 plants and warehouses failed to report for work charging they had been "locked out" without a contract. (International)

### Junaluska News

Reported by J. B. IVEY and MRS. HELEN CARTER

When you reach Lake Junaluska this season you will find that much has happened since last season.

Rev. Lee Tuttle is building a nice cottage on the high point back of Lakeside Lodge. The workmen are very busy and expect to have the home ready about June 1st. Also in front of the Tuttle location is the Jackson Cottage bought by Mr. Edwin Jones of Charlotte. They are having the home completely remodeled, and you will hardly recognize the old place. The tall overgrown shrubbery has been removed, the trees have been pruned and the yard planted with Rhododendron. They expect to occupy their house this summer.

The Sunset Cottage has received a new coat of paint and looks fine. Admiral Thomas and wife also expect to move into their new home about the first part of July, when he retires from the Navy.

Rev. W. N. Seymour of First Methodist Church, Knoxville, is starting a home near the Samplys, adjoining the old golf course.

Rev. W. A. Cade is building an apartment over his garage and Mrs. L. J. Ballard has worked over the apartment over their garage and this will be occupied this summer by Bishop and Mrs. C. C. Seletman.

Dr. C. C. Norton is remodeling his cottage, making an attractive English style home, and Rev. Eugene de Castellane is building on his lot on Littleton Road and expects to occupy it this summer.

Wonder what Bishop Kern will build next? First he built his very attractive cottage, then he converted his basement into a canning establishment. Then last year he built a study back of his cottage, and now he is having a sun parlor porch built on the rear of his home. Mr. C. B. Strowhecker is also adding to his home.

When you get to Lake Junaluska you will be delighted to see the exterior of a beautiful Chapel finished and it is expected that it will all be finished and ready for use this summer. You will be proud of it.

And you will be happy to find that a brand new sewer line has been laid all along the lakeside front, taking the sewerage from

Triplets Swell Brood  
 ALBANY, Ky. (U.P.)—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Parrish, already parents of 16 children, 12 living, increased their brood by three with the arrival of triplets.  
 all the cottages across the Lake at the dam and emptying it into the main line. The Lake now will have no chance of bringing contaminated matter from that source.

Easy Living In Japan Softens Americans  
 TOKYO (U.P.)—Many members of the occupation forces are going to pot, according to a Japanese who makes a living on flabby muscles. Seichi Misu, licensed musician catering to the foreign community here for 32 years, says foreigners are sagging more than ever these days. He blames it on cheap imported food and lack of exercise. Confessionally, his rubber and cloth store and his customers, but the Japanese are not sagging.

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### Scientists Think Sahara Once Covered Africa

BERKELEY, Cal. (U.P.)—Findings by a University of California expedition into South Africa reveal that the Sahara Desert, in recent geological time, may have extended thousands of miles south of its present boundaries.  
 Scientists making the trip discovered a species of beetle that was known to exist in the Sahara Desert but never had been seen before in South Africa.  
 "The beetles are said to be 'surviving semi-fossils' which have been separated from their Sahara evolution center several thousand miles distant."  
 where  
 And she would really like to take back the American sandwich. The only thing that is nearly like a sandwich now in Finland is bread with meat or cheese on top. You eat this with a knife and fork.  
 If she does have her way and you happen to be in Helsinki for the Olympics, you just might be able to walk into an eating house and get that "goose liver on toast, cut the mustard."  
 she became manager-director of Evonaholm, Oy, which has charge of meals in industrial establishments all over Finland. This establishment directed the feeding of 50,000 sportsmen who took part in the 10-day long Finland games in 1947.  
 "Teppu" wanted to learn the American way of mass feeding before tackling the job of fixing foods at the Olympics. Her job demands that she supply the proper foods to cooks of 57 different nations. So she applied through the Institute of International Education for a scholarship in America.  
 One problem that must be met for Americans is coffee. It costs \$7 a pound in Finland.  
 White bread will be provided though "Teppu" thinks the hard, black Finnish bread is better.  
 "Americans will have to have sweets, too," she says in a "remind me to do this" manner. "We have desserts seldom, usually a lingonberry dish or pancakes. But you cannot live without pies and cakes."  
 "Teppu" would like to fix it so the American in Helsinki in 1952 could step up and order a soft drink or get potato chips any-

## HOUSE of the WEEK

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**THE DONALD** has exterior lines broken by a projecting living room and dining room. The entrance vestibule is faced with brick. The balance of the exterior is finished with wide siding and the front gable with vertical siding. The Donald's dining and living rooms are connected by a large opening which provides both rooms with a pleasant feeling of spaciousness as well as cross light and ventilation.  
 All of the Donald's rooms lead into the hall from which the stairs leading to the attic also open. This makes possible the two future second floor rooms.  
 Closet space in the house includes a large wardrobe closet with overhead storage space in each of the bedrooms, a coat closet in the front vestibule and a linen cabinet in the bathroom.  
 Plans call for frame construction, insulated walls and ceiling and a full basement.  
 Overall dimensions of The Donald are 31 feet by 37 feet. The main body of the house is 28 feet by 32 feet. Ground area of The Donald is 1042 square feet with a volume of 23,347 cubic feet.  
 For further information about THE DONALD, write the Small House Planning Bureau, St. Cloud, Minn.

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