

Leila Jane Pitts, Sergeant Eisenstein Wedded Last Sunday

Miss Leila Jane Pitts, daughter of Mrs. Verlenia Pitts, 532 South Fir street, Medford, became the bride of Air Force Staff Sergeant Irving Eisenstein, 1518 West Main street, Medford, in an evening wedding June 22 at First Methodist church. The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Meredith A. Groves.

The bride's wedding suit was of light blue, and she wore white accessories and a red rosebud corsage. Mrs. Darlene Crosby, matron of honor and Miss Yvonne Roberts, bridesmaid, wore navy blue suits and pink rosebud corsages. Mrs. Pitts' suit was also of navy blue with pink accessories and bouquet of white gardenias.

brother, Robert Pitts, Los Angeles, who was unable to attend, and a friend of the family from Eagle Point.

Ushers were Sergeant Duane Buckson and Sergeant Linnie Hanson.

Over 50 guests attended the reception at the Pitts home which followed the ceremony. Serving were Mrs. Laura Taylor and Mrs. John Luke, and Miss Lucille Taylor was in charge of the guest book.

The couple are at home at 916 South Holly, Medford. Sergeant Eisenstein is stationed at the Medford Municipal airport.

If each one of the million people who enter the Library of Congress in Washington each year were to give it a book or other item, the total would be less than the number of holdings which are actually added, the National Geographic Society notes.

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Staff Sgt. Irving Eisenstein and his bride, the former Leila Jane Pitts, were married June 22 at First Methodist church. The bride is a daughter of Mrs. Verlenia Pitts, 532 South Fir street. Staff Sergeant Eisenstein is stationed at the Medford Municipal airport. (Brainerd photo)

Festival Footnotes

Glimpses of Oregon's Shakespearean Festival

One of the interesting new personalities in the festival this summer is Rick Rizzo, a quiet young actor who hails from the Bay area. His most important role in the festival is that of King Henry in "Henry V," the historical play being presented by the festival company this summer.

Rick has used most of his spare time these past two weeks learning lines for Henry, the longest part that Shakespeare wrote. The total number of lines he must memorize for the one play is something more than 1,000. In addition to Henry, Rick will also portray Ferdinand in "The Tempest," and has minor parts in the other two plays.

Rick is of French-Italian descent, and may be described as slim, dark, of medium height, and quite good-looking. Several members of the company have commented on the fact that he resembles a Hollywood movie star, although they cannot agree on which one it is.

Rick's interest in the theater might be called hereditary, for his father is a professional musician. He has studied drama for two years at San Jose State college and hopes to act professionally some day.

The festival was first brought to Rick's attention by a friend of Producing Director Angus Bowmer, John Kerr, who is a director at San Jose State. Rick's previous Shakespearean experience includes Lysander in "A Midsummer Night's Dream" and Iago in "Othello."

Rick makes his home in Palo Alto with his grandparents as his father is a violinist with Henry King's orchestra and spends most of his time traveling around the country. He has two step-brothers.

Michael Onofrio, of West Haven, Connecticut, and Arnold Nelson, of Chicago, both new to the festival this summer, provided good column material when they started discussing their impressions of the trip west.

Both admitted that the never-ending flatness and desolation of the mid-west frightened them somewhat, and they also agreed on the impression given by the awe-inspiring Rocky mountains. Mike, who came out with Bill

Ball, Allen Fletcher and John Bethencourt, remarked that his party had slept by a stream in the mountains one night. "The noise was terrific, but it was very charming," he added.

Mike also admitted being thrilled at crossing the Mississippi river. "We crossed at Hannibal, where Mark Twain was born. When we stopped down the road from his house to look around, I was just sure I was standing on a piece of ground that Mark Twain had stood on some time or other."

The unseasonable rain which has been falling on the Rogue Valley this June has provoked quite a bit of comment from company members new to this territory, and festival veterans have been busy reassuring them that this isn't really typical of the Oregon weather they had heard so much about. The sunshine which appeared for a short time Friday afternoon brought cries of joy from the company and a promise from Gus Bowmer not to complain about the heat when it did come.

Pat Hines, of Corpus Christi, Tex., always brings a laugh from the cast when he sits down at a sewing machine to work on costumes because he claps on a tall yellow hat, worn by Brad Curtis as Andrew Aguecheek in last year's production of "Twelfth Night," and insists that he cannot sew well without it on his head. —R.S.

A good loaf for hot weather meals: Soften 2 envelopes unflavored gelatin in 1/2 cup cold water. Melt over hot water. Stir in 1 cup mayonnaise, 2 cans "bite size" tuna. Add 1/2 cup each chopped celery and pickle relish. Season with onion salt and Worcestershire sauce. Pour into loaf pan and chill until firm. Cut in slices to serve. Garnish with hard-cooked egg slices and tomato wedges.

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Diets Improved Though Prices Up, Food Survey Shows

Food prices which have been dismaying homemakers during the past half-dozen years have not affected very seriously the eating habits of the American people. Government figures cited this month by the Institute of Life Insurance show that for the most part we are still setting a very bountiful table indeed in the United States and as far as food values are concerned, a better table than before the war.

In the five years between 1935 and 1939, when steak averaged 36 cents a pound and eggs 35 cents a dozen, it took around \$140 on the average to feed one person for one year. Now it takes well over \$325 to do this, mostly because today's food prices are so much higher but also because a good many Americans are eating more expensive foods now and in other ways are spending more money on their food budget. One government economist has estimated that if food prices were suddenly returned to 1935-1939 levels, our nation's food bill would amount to around \$165 per person per year.

Estimates of how much food is being consumed in the United States this year reveal that with very few exceptions we are eating larger quantities of the more expensive kinds of food than we were eating before the war, including five per cent more beef, thirty per cent more pork, almost half again as many eggs and six or eight times as many frozen fruits and vegetables. We have more protein in our diet today than before the war, more minerals, more fats, more vitamins and more of everything else except starches and sugars.

The increase in the nation's consumption of expensive foods represents a long-term trend in America. Urged on by nutritionists and home economists, homemakers have gradually been moving towards a diet richer in meat, poultry, fish and eggs, milk, citrus fruits and vegetables. This trend in the past ten or fifteen years has been particularly noticeable among families of the lowest income group, who are now spending two or three times as much for food as they were before the war.

There are still other reasons why total food expenditures in



Miss Doris Drost (Brainerd photo)

Miss Doris Drost Meeting Delegate

Miss Doris Drost, 801 East Main street, Medford, leaves Sunday to attend the fifth annual international convention of Epsilon Sigma Alpha sorority, set for July 4 to 6 at San Antonio, Texas.

As president of Alpha Lambda chapter she will represent the chapter and act as state parliamentarian for the Oregon ESA. Miss Drost will travel to the convention city with other Oregon women, and return home July 13.

For a different potato salad, add a can of "bite size" tuna to your favorite mixture. Soften 2 packages unflavored gelatin in 1/2 cup hot water (use more gelatin for large amounts of salad; melt over hot water. Stir into the potato salad. Pack salad into an oiled loaf pan. Chill several hours or overnight. Unmold loaf; cut in slices to serve.

The United States are increasing. One of them is that a shift has taken place in the nation's population. There are relatively fewer farm families today, which means that there are more families who must buy all their food. We are also spending more time and money in this country "eating out" in restaurants than we used to. And still a third factor in today's cost of living is that homemakers are now buying more processed foods than formerly and are using fewer "raw" or unprocessed foods.

Sunday, June 28, 1952

MEDFORD (OREGON) MAIL TRIBUNE—SEVEN

Detergent Survey Made By Extension Service; Information Released

New detergents for laundering are bringing many questions from Oregon housewives as to their best use and the possible effects on wear, shrinkage and color of fabric, the extension service reports.

A recent study on laundering women's work dresses turned up the following information:

The amount of synthetic (soapless) detergent needed for home laundering was about half the amount of other detergents required for cleanliness. The soaps used in the test were pure neutral soap flakes, bar laundry soap, and granule soap.

No one type of detergent — soap or synthetic — or method of laundering caused more shrinkage than any other.

The dresses that were washed too long lost weight, a sign that subjecting fabric to too much friction in washing may cause wear.

The length of time fabric is washed appeared to have more effect on fading than the detergent used. Generally, the commercial process is longer than home laundering in an automatic washer, and this may be one reason for fading in commercially laundered garments.

Therefore, the housewife should run the washing machine only long enough to get clothes clean. To avoid the need for long, hard washing, do not allow clothes — especially colored ones — to become badly soiled before washing them.

Central Point Gardeners Plan Meeting Wednesday

Central Point—Central Point Garden club will meet Wednesday, July 2, at noon at the home of Mrs. W. I. Sutherland. For the picnic luncheon each member is to take her own service and those whose names are A to M are to take salads and those M to Z hot dishes.

Last Thursday evening a large group of the club members and their husbands enjoyed a picnic supper around the fireplace at the Bert Elliott home. Pictures from the Elliott's trip to Mexico were shown as well as those of flowers and the last flower show.

134 Years of Peace To Be Commemorated

Blaine, Wash.—(U.P.)—Canadians and Americans will meet Sunday at International park to commemorate 134 years of peace between the United States and Canada.

Bishop Gerald Kennedy of Portland, Ore., will conduct interdenominational services following flag ceremonies by Boy Scouts of the two nations. The Welsh choir of Vancouver, B. C., will sing and a pageant will be enacted.

CAIN TO SPEAK

Washington — (U.P.) — Sen. Harry P. Cain of Washington will be one of the speakers at the Republican national convention which opens July 7 at Chicago, his office announced Saturday.

DIFFICULT TRAVELING

Jackson County Civil Defense organization reminds townspeople they are better off at home following any large-scale disaster. Food would be scarce, and gasoline and major highways allotted to emergency vehicles only.

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