

The FLORSHEIM SHOE



FINE shoes, like good company, are a satisfaction to have—a pleasure to be associated with. One reason why so many men wear Florsheim Shoes permanently.

The RIALTO \$10



SAM LEVY

NEW AND LARGER STORE TORRANCE

Pretty Summer Gown Developed In Powder Blue

By MME. LISBETH

Crepes—the never-fading—is again featured in today's pretty frock. This time the color is the blue that was new early in the season and is still "going strong"—powder blue. The frock is another of those "sweetly simple" appearing gowns that are not quite so simple when one comes to analyze them. The lattice trimming makes the complications for us this time. It appears in the panel down the elbow length sleeves—the only trimming the bodice boasts. The skirt is another matter. It has a simple and sporty of this same lattice work, although the cording which forms the lattice is not crossed in the apron as it is on the girdle. The apron has a deep hem and is also embellished by a row of rose medallions made of the material. A trimming note that is not new but has just impressed me with a new suggestion is that of the use of a single flower placed on the shoulder to add the only touch of contrasting color to a frock. We usually use beads, do we not, to add the necessary contrast to our color scheme? Suppose we abandon our glassware occasionally and wear a posy. Picture your black evening frock with a vividly colored flower on the shoulder as the only relieving touch. Doesn't it appeal to your sense of the artistic? White camellias with their green leaves are very much in favor for this ornament, but roses, poppies, carnations—your favorite flower, in fact—may be your choice. This is the type of frock that may appropriately appear at the garden or porch party. Orzandy is another material that is never out of place in the summer time. What do you think of a black orzandy worn over a silver slip. Sounds more than interesting, doesn't it? It would need little trimming and the over frock need

not be black, of course. Any shade, almost, would look well over the silver slip. And said slip need not function alone as an aid



to summer time apparel. It may be used under your winter evening frocks. How is that for economy?

RADIO FOR EVERYBODY

By E. F. DE BRA

Last time we spoke of the "ether," the wonderful medium in which both light and radio travel. Many people have an idea that "wireless" travels in some way through the air, and still others that "electricity" passes from one station to another. Not long ago the writer heard a lecture on radio, in which the statement was made that at a certain high frequency "electricity" left the aerial wires and went in the ether. This is an entirely wrong idea. The electricity does not leave the wire at all, but it is by means of the electric current in the wire that the waves in the ether are propagated. Since this medium is everywhere, even between the molecules of matter, we can see why "wireless" passes through brick and stone as if they were nothing, and why the hardest wind storm does not affect it.

We have said that both light and radio are transmitted by means of waves in the ether. However, when we have added the fact that they both travel at the same speed we have about exhausted their similarities. For light waves are very short and vibrate extremely rapidly. To get some idea of what is meant, let us consider, for example, red light. The waves that produce this color vibrate at the enormous rate of four hundred trillion times per second, and are only one-thirty-fifth of an inch in length. Radio waves, on the other hand, vibrate at only a million or so per second, and may be anywhere from two hundred yards to several miles in length.

Now just what is meant by "wave length"? When your paper is held up to "adjust your set" to 300 meters and listen for the concert, what does it mean?

Let us go back to the old mill pond and throw a stone into the quiet water. Immediately we see a series of circular waves start spreading in all directions toward the shore. Now the first or outermost wave has only gone a short distance when a second wave follows it. This in turn is followed by another smaller wave, but at the same distance, and so on. If, at the end of the first second, five waves have left the center and the farthest is ten feet away, then the "wave length," or distance between any two waves is obviously two feet, and the "frequency," or number of waves emitted per second, is five.

With the fundamental meaning of these terms now in mind, let us consider what actually takes place at the radio transmitting station. Here the powerful apparatus starts ether waves on their way just as our stone started the water waves in all directions. These ether waves travel at the same speed as light, or one hundred and eighty-six thousand miles per second. This tremendous speed would take them in one second a distance equivalent to seven times around the earth. The time they take is practically no time consumed in passing from one station to another, no matter how far apart they may be, and also that you hear the voice of a distant speaker at the exact instant that he speaks. The speed of the radio wave is usually expressed in meters, for ease in computation, the meter being slightly over a yard in length. Now if you will remember the analogy of the water waves, we will go one step further. Suppose the transmitting station is generating waves at the rate of one million per second, and we know the rate of travel to be three hundred million meters per second. Then the wave length, or distance between waves, must be equal to three hundred million divided by one million, or three hundred meters. If the rate at which the waves are being generated is only about eight hundred and thirty thousand per second, then we have a wave length of three hundred and sixty meters.

SPURLIN COURT

Mrs. William Taylor and son Carol were visitors at the court recently.

Mrs. W. L. Palmer of Chickasha, Okla., is a guest at the home of her daughter, Mrs. William Gaudier.

Miss Helen Thorns, here recently from Missouri, is taking a special teachers' course at the university. Miss Thorns will teach in Southern California, possibly in Torrance.

Miss Belle Saunders is spending the summer at Big Bear.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Sharon have moved from the court to their new home on East Carson street.

Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Clemmons are enjoying a week's vacation at Catalina Island.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Williams have moved from Huntington Park into Spurlin Court.

The residents of the court are deriving a great deal of satisfaction from the new Willite pavements that were laid recently.

TIME AND LOVE

Overheard on a park bench: "Darling, do you know that it is twenty-four hours since we became engaged?" cooed the girl. "Twenty-four hours? So it is, sweetheart." "Yes, twenty-four hours ago you asked me to be your own little wife." "Darling! And it seems only yesterday!"

TORRANCE PERSONS AND PASTIMES

Guests Friday of Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Leake—of Marcelina avenue were Mrs. Nebinger and Miss Ruth Nebinger of Pittsburgh, Pa. The visitors are the mother and sister of Mrs. E. V. Askey.

Miss Lucile Howe was a recent guest of Hollywood friends.

Dr. and Mrs. N. A. Leake of Marcelina avenue were guests Tuesday of Rev. and Mrs. J. H. Malloys of Claremont.

Miss Jessie Short of Los Angeles was the guest last week of her aunt, Mrs. Nana K. Wood, of Cota avenue.

William Baker of Long Beach is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Lehman of Border avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. MacAlpine of Gramercy avenue were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Jordan of Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bryant of Los Angeles, formerly Torrance residents, were entertained Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. James H. Milburn of Andree avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Perkes and son Stanley, of Salt Lake City, and Mrs. H. H. Ren of Los Angeles were house guests Wednesday and Thursday of Dr. and Mrs. N. A. Leake of Marcelina avenue.

Miss Catherine Orphan of Hollywood was a recent guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Rowe of Amapola avenue.

Mrs. M. L. Aeree of Gramercy avenue continues a guest at the home of her daughter, Mrs. C. J. Dexter, of Los Angeles.

Miss Doris Wood-Milburn of Andree avenue was one of the guests at a charming party Friday evening at the home of Miss Catherine Howard, Hermosa avenue, Hermosa Beach.

Miss Eileen Woodburn and brother Ian, of Cabrillo avenue, are visiting relatives in Watsonville.

Mrs. Henry Rubo and son Polydore, of Berkeley, were week-end guests of friends here. The Rubos were formerly residents of Torrance.

Miss Mildred Tanner of Arlington avenue was a recent dinner guest of Miss Anna May Dillard of Cota avenue.

Miss Dorothy McAlistler of Lehigh, Okla., is visiting Mrs. S. C. Collins.

Mr. Ernest Trulow and son Reggie, of 1908 Andree avenue, have returned from a two weeks' visit with friends in Long Beach.

Robert Dinning of Hollywood is a guest at the home of Mrs. Janet Woodburn of Cabrillo avenue.

Dinner guests today of Rev. and Mrs. E. A. Zeller are Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Zeller and Capt. and Mrs. S. N. Dancy, of Redondo Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Guttenfelder have returned from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Russell Martin of San Diego.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hart of Fullerton were guests of Rev. and Mrs. E. A. Zeller Sunday. Mr. Hart is the manual training instructor at the Fullerton high school.

Miss Doris Beatty of Sun street, Lomita, was a guest over the week-end of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Bowen, Altamira Saturday evening at Redondo Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Honeycutt of Temple, Tex., are guests at the home of Mrs. Honeycutt's brother, H. F. Beckwith, of Cota avenue.

Dr. and Mrs. N. A. Leake of Marcelina avenue were dinner guests Saturday of Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Leake of Los Angeles.

Mrs. R. B. MacAlpine of Gramercy avenue was the luncheon guest today of Mrs. John Kirkwood of Whittier.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. MacAlpine of Gramercy avenue were Mr. and Mrs. William Wonders, Mrs. J. Neel and Mrs. Gus Albrecht, of Whittier.

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COMINGS, GOINGS and Doings of Folks Hereabouts

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POLITICS

By THE OBSERVER

Congressman John D. Fredericks is candidate for re-election. He deserves the support of the district which he has represented so fairly.

The congressman has never been sent an appeal from his constituents that he has not given careful consideration. Local matters, disregarded by many representatives, have received prompt attention at his hands.

Congressman Fredericks was elected to fill the unexpired term of the late Henry Z. Osborne, who for many years represented Los Angeles county in the House of Representatives. During the last session of Congress Capt. Fredericks is said by Republican party leaders to have made one of the most outstanding records in the history of official Washington.

The local representative came to Southern California in 1890, soon after graduating from Washington and Jefferson College. In 1892 he became a teacher in the White House school, and in 1895 was admitted to the bar after spending four years in reading law. In 1898 Congressman Fredericks became a captain in the distinguished Seventh regiment of Los Angeles. During the Spanish-American war he served with his "oufit" and as judge advocate of the Eighth army corps. At the close of the war he became assistant district attorney of the county, and in 1902 was elected district attorney. In this position he established an enviable record and became known as a terror to criminals throughout the nation.

Congressman Fredericks has been prominently identified with civic, commercial and political activities in Southern California during the 23 years that he has resided in the county. During the time that he served as president and director of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce he became interested in Colorado river development, and for many years has been the advocate of a program which will best serve the progress of this county.

Henry E. Carter, state representative from this district, is running for re-election. Mr. Carter has ardently supported Gov. Friend W. Richardson in the executive economy program. The governor recently wrote the following letter to Mr. Carter:

"Hon. Henry E. Carter, Assemblyman, 5316 Fay Building, Los Angeles, California. "Dear Friend:

"I am glad to know that your fight for the Assembly is progressing so well. You were one of the most earnest, conscientious and efficient supporters of the economy program at the last session of the legislature. I have made a careful synopsis of the votes of the various members of the Assembly on economy measures and find that you rate on the list at 100 per cent. Every believer in an efficiency government and tax reduction should support you in the coming contest.

"You are at liberty to publish this letter and I hope it will be of benefit.

"With kindest regards, I am, "Yours sincerely, "FRIEND WM. RICHARDSON."

Clarence Trot, local mail carrier, has moved from Anaheim to Torrance.

BANKING BY TELEPHONE

DON'T FORGET—

That this Bank has a telephone. If you desire any information that a well equipped bank could give you, call 156.

You will find that prompt and courteous attention will be paid to your inquiry.

State Exchange Bank
"THE COMMUNITY BANK"
—WE PAY 4% ON SAVINGS ACCOUNTS—
TORRANCE CALIF.

Towne Talke

(Continued from Page One)

reasons, first because nobody gives away full ones and second because he didn't want to tempt Ras. Good philosophy, say we.

Messrs. Smith and Macdowell have got a sign up on their new office at Sartori and Marcelina sts, which reads TORRANCE INV. COMPANY. Some folks don't know whether the INV. stands for Inverse, Invitational or Invetive.

The English language presents some high hurdles. The other day we had in the paper that a man was shot in the shoeing strip. Only a few inches higher and it would have broke his knee cap, eh?

Paul Morris has got 49 percent of the property owners signed up to pave Carson-st. Make it 100 percent, Paul, is our wish.

The Torrance theatre don't show a lot of ads. on the green before the show starts. St. Peter will chalk that up in favor of Mr. and Mrs. Mae.

Edd Huddleston says business is picking up nice. He sold 12 chairs to the C. of C. We don't know where they bought the spoons.

Most of the bachelors in town went to the Redondo Marine Fashion Show Sunday and report this year's summer bathing costumes as both rocco and bke \$300 fire insurance policy on a \$10,000 building.

Jimmie Wolfe was looking in Smith's jewelry store window. He is wedded but not long enough for a silver or golden anniversary so the only conclusion is that he is calculating on buying a wrist-watch.

Normally we are peace-loving, but we'd pay a day's stipend to witness a catch-as-catch-can

There was two typographical errors in this col. last wk. John Shidler's name was spelt Shindler and Cal-Alverson's made him look like a relative of the chief of police. Once in Michigan we wrote a wedding notice saying the bridesmaids wore red roses and the operator changed the r in roses to a n. That's one reason why we come west.

Sometimes the use of a diplomatic method defeats its own purpose, as in the case of the old fellow who was enthusiastic in praise of the busy lawyer from whose office he had just come, after a purely social call.

"That feller, for a busy man," he declared earnestly, "is one of the pleasantest chaps I ever did meet. Why, I dropped in on him jest to pass the time o' day this mornin,' an' I hadn't been chattin' with him more'n five minutes before he'd told me three times to come and see 'im agin'."

The Voice of the People

[Contributions to this column are welcome, subject to the following conditions and rules. Letters should be plainly written on one side of the paper. The Editor reserves the usual right of editing. Letters on matters of religious controversy, personal attacks, or containing libelous material, will not be published. Letters in the department do not necessarily reflect the opinion of this paper. Short contributions are better than long ones. Keep contributions within 400 words.—Editor.]

Venice, Calif., Aug. 8, 1924.
Editor Torrance Herald.

I read with interest the article in The Herald of Friday, Aug. 1, about the Torrance high graduate conditions and rules. Letters should be plainly written on one side of the paper. The Editor reserves the usual right of editing. Letters on matters of religious controversy, personal attacks, or containing libelous material, will not be published. Letters in the department do not necessarily reflect the opinion of this paper. Short contributions are better than long ones. Keep contributions within 400 words.—Editor.]

You can imagine my surprise upon reading in the issue of Tuesday, Aug. 5, the following: "It has been also positively affirmed that Albert Isenstein, of the class of '24, was refused admission to the University of California on account of the limited course and low standing of the high school as it is now being conducted under the Los Angeles school system."

This was all news to me. I have never made application for admission to the University of California.

My application for admission to the University of Southern California was accepted quite a while ago.

May I take the liberty to ask the school committee of the Progress Club to explain this matter and hope for an early reply in The Herald?

Sincerely,
ALBERT ISENSTEIN.

PREPAREDNESS

Seeing the family doctor passing, Mrs. Green called him in and inquired: "Have you some medicine suitable for apoplexy?" "Why, yes, I think so," answered the doctor.

"Kindly be seated," said the woman.

"But where is the case of apoplexy?"

"It will happen in a minute," "if I don't understand," said the puzzled physician.

"As soon as my husband comes in I am going to ask him for a little extra money."

HE KNEW ENOUGH

A Washington man who was traveling in the mountains of West Virginia stopped at a cabin and asked for a drink of water, when an old woman obligingly satisfied his want.

He had quite a talk with her and told her great stories about some of the wretches he had seen. Finally, when he stopped to take breath, the old lady took her pipe out of her mouth and said: "Stranger, ef I knowed as much as you do I'd go some're and start a little grocery."

COMING MOVIE ATTRACTIONS

"If it's worth having, it's worth waiting for." That's what the Warner Brothers seem to think in their prize production of the year, David Belasco's "Tiger Rose."

It is many months since we read the announcement that Lenore Ulric, the star who created the title role on the legitimate stage, was going to play the same part in the film production.

But it is a long road that has no ending, and now the Torrance theatre announces that "Tiger Rose" will be shown Tuesday and Wednesday.

It was in the original stage play that Ulric really rose to great fame as "Tiger Rose," the wildest child of the primitive northland, and for two years, night after night, she played to capacity audiences on Broadway. In this play she proved herself an actress of the highest caliber, and well earns the title of "David Belasco's greatest star."

For another year the play traveled about the country, showing at the principal cities and meeting with a success only equaled by its run in New York city.

According to all indications, the screen version promises to be a great improvement over the stage play, this being due to the far greater possibilities afforded the camera in photographing the immense and beautiful outdoors—the wild and virgin woodlands stretching out as far as the eye can see until it seems to meet the sky in the purple horizon.

In "Tiger Rose" she plays a part that permits her to run the entire gamut of human emotions, from the feathery child of the woods, on into the woman's land of romance where her heart is frayed and beaten by circumstances beyond her control. She lives and fights in a world of men and in the end she attains her goal and comes out triumphant.

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