#### fidings Established 1876 ublished Every Evening Except THE ASHLAND PRINTING CO. OFFICIAL CITY AND COUNTY TELEPHONE 39

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Man is a child of sorrow, and this world In which we breathe, hath cares enough to plague us.

If it be necessary to subsidize American shipping in order to build up a great merchant navy, then institute the subsidies. This country should have a merchant marine the peer of any on the globe.

-Cumberland.

Three-fourths of all worry in the life of the average person is groundless and three-fourths of the other one-fourth could be eliminated by taking a philosophic view of life and

Deposit liberally in the Bank of Good Will and you will draw generous interest and heavy dividends of happiness and satisfaction.

The wife may be the better half and the husband the bitter half of the matrimonial alliance-and in a few cases, vice versa.

### New Year Promising

President Harding and members of his cabinet are much encouraged by the reports reaching them of prospects for business and industry during the New Year. A reliable Bentonville, N. C., the last battle news report from Washington says that any of Sherman's men were in,

that the president and his constitu- a short time before Lee surrendered tional advisers from different sour- to Grant, practically closing the civil ces have "received encouragement to war. believe that the year 1922 would be more prosperous and normal than who held revival services in the any since the signing of the armis- Methodist church last spring in Ash-

The department of commerce, us from Washington, and we had with Herbert C. Hoover at its head, quite a visit with him at the depot has collected reports on domestic, in Sacramento. He was on his way commercial and industrial conditions to Los Angeles where his wife, who which indicate "a sounder bottom is in poor health, had preceded him. and a healthier atmosphere." Unemployment shows decrease. Many m train for Lodi, 35 miles away, a new projects are being developed, good town 12 miles from Stockton, and there is bright prospect for con- Lodi claims 4000 people and is sitstruction early in the spring. The uated in the most fertile section of railroad situation is much improved. the state and has an unusual num-

These are concrete, actual devel- ber of fine business blocks and opments, in the economic life of the churches for a town of its size. We nation. They are not exaggerated were there over the Sabbath and had boostings nor do they come from in- the privilege of hearing the evangelflated over-optimism. Hence they ist, Mrs. McPherson, preach in the may be accepted as an accurate fore- Congregational church. The church shadowing of economic betterment, was filled to its utmost capacity, reasonably to be expected during said to be one thousand persons. the year 1922.

### College Boy for Sale

A student in Illinois university Mrs. McPherson preached a very imhas offered to sell himself for one pressive sermon on the work of the year for \$1200 to any one who will holy spirit. There were about fifty advance him the money to complete went forward to the altar for prayer. his college course. He has stated Her talk was very impressive and I that he will pledge his services for am sure anyone hearing her will any purpose that may be required, feel that she is a gifted woman. She and try to do anything asked by his was only there for the day, holding Either the young man three services, morning, afternoon phrases his idea poorly or he is fol- and evening. Some ministers and lowing a style of hysterical advertis- others were there from Sacramento ing which has been all too common and other distant points. The church

## Public Forum

The Public Forum column is medium for the expressions of Tidings readers. Articles submitted for publication must not exceed 400 words. Views expessed under this head are not to be confused with the editorial opinion of the newspaper, the Tidings being willing to allow presentation of both sides of any question except politics and religion.

Sawtelle, Calif., Dec. 22, 1921.

Editor Tidings: Mrs. Glenn and I left Ashland on is but a trifle compared to the good the 13th, boarded the train at 11:45 the rains will do. It rained considp. m., and soon were bunked for the erably last night and this morning. remainder of the night. I think the But now, at 4 p. m, it has cleared train crew knew they had some pre- until there is scarce a cloud to be cious freight aboard, for they ran seen. very slow and careful. So that the I will close here with kind greetnext morning at sunrise we had only ings to all who may read these lines. reached Redding. We found quite a congenial crowd aboard, so that the time passed very pleasantly. I met I. O. O. F. Installationtwo old comrades, one coming here The installation of officers of Ash-

Brilliant Accessories Add Lustre to the Evening Costume



this season, due to the wide variety and diversity of headdresses. No dance or reception fectively woven in and out of the dresses, and many beautiful deis quite complete if lacking in hair, or daintily placed about the signs have been the result. For this indispensable fancy. And it forehead. The best time for these instance, one of the novelties is is not at all important to stress is when it is possible to weave found in beautifully cut black on materials, for more often than costume itself. Headdresses of num, and completed with two very not an ingenious twist of a ribbon this sort naturally call into being large beads at the end. Another

Brother Bernard, the evangelist,

land, came down on the train with

At Sacramento we took the 4 p.

At the beginning of the service,

the pastor took 24 new members in

the church membership. Afterwards

plans to have her come a little later

and hold a series of meetings. We

heard some adverse criticism, but

they all came from those who had

never seen nor heard her, and I am

confident she made a favorable im-

We left Lodi on the 20th and

found the late rains had watered the

desert until the plains were covered

in many places with sheets of wa-

ter. And I said in my heart God is

remembering us with the early and

the late rains that will make the

desert blossom as the rose. The rains

have done quite a little damage in

places, but there is no doubt that it

D. L. GLENN.

ression on all who heard her.

sicism of the First Empire, as re- able.

ENCHANTING impressions are cessfully, the hair should be tight- fillet of tiny mauve pink roses, given by the debutantes of ly drawn from the forehead, and meeting in the center in a large, loosely knotted on top.

more elaborate waves, as illustrat- fancy, equally attractive, is the

day designs originated in them. more desired, two pin-wheel hair-Take for example, the neo-clas- pins of jet may be more prefer-

flected in the upper sketch. This For the bobbed-haired girl an is simply made of green lacquered adorable arrangement may be leaves, suggestive of a laurel fashioned from pearls. These are wreath, and embroidered with made into long streamers, which rhinestones. To wear this suc- fall almost to the waist from a old-fashioned pearl ornament.

Then, too, there are exquisite | Bracelets monopolize almost as garlands of flowers that may be ef- important a place as the head-Study of the old masters, of ed by Agnes Ayres, starring in the jade bracelet with rhinestone or Greek, Roman and Egyptian Paramount picture, "The Lane diamond clasp.

## United States Valuation Would Correct Tariff Evils

Need for Change in Appraisals Shown by Judge of Customs Appeals Court.

"America's markets being the best, its prices the highest and its money at par, this country has become the goal of all regenerating trade," Judge Marion De Vries, of the United States Court of Customs Appeals, says in a statement just issued in favor of the new Fordney Tariff Bill.

"National self preservation, in that status, primarily demands, plenary of our markets against being made the dumping grounds of the world's products of cheap labor and

One needs to travel but little to be taught the distress and dire needs of laborers by the vacant shops, the smokeless stacks, and hopeless faces of our workmen, where before were the hum of activity and the smile of

"Why? We turn to the morning paper. Every day is printed there the reason 'why.' We read in one column, for example, that a cut of 20 per cent been made in agricultural implements, in another that four and onehalf million of our laborers are out of loyment, while in another column you read an official report to the De-partment of Commerce that the great Krupp plants of Germany, the pre-war of and workmen in which contributed more to the world calamity and human suffering than any like institution in history, now employes 99,000 men as against 81,000 men prior to the war; that they are contented and reasonably paid; that the other words as said by Henry Clay in daily output of agricultural and var- 1833, 'the Interested foreign exporter ied products of that institution are and not our Government, in practice

Others Erect Barriers "Upon every hand we find in our land that to-day our goods are being driven from our markets, our factorclosed, our farms impoverished and our laborers thrown into idleness by the cheap productions of foreign countries which are hourly being dumped into this country. years ago the war closed. Almost the tariff barriers against this deluge of cheap foreign goods. Octo-ber 1st free trade England raised her duties 331/2 per cent on six thousand articles. Previously she provided special duty against German goods of per cent, and a depreciated curren-

cy provision of 75 per cent. Italy long since enacted a currency epreciation measure of 67% per cent. France had put up her barriers more than 50 per cent, and Canada long since followed these examples. We ince followed these examples. alone are the tardy nation.

ever enacted. Thereunder, ordinarily exportation. the commerce of the United States, in of our customs system that this anocompetition with American produc- malous situation has been kept in the

otherwise made necessary. "Indeed, no oath whatsoever is re- to be informed of the value in the quired save upon the declaration ac- United States rather than the 105 or



Judge Marion De Vries, of the United States Court of Cus-

toms Appeals. fixes the valuation of imported goods Into the United States for dutiable any oath, under the inducement of great commercial gain to undervalue and beyond the process of any tribu

of the imported article is made the every great commercial nation of the the wholesale market value for home world save the United States has put consumption in the country of coun

> "It is absolutely impossible under the existing law to gain accurate inevery appraiser throughout the United

> States is presumed every morning

Information Lacking

that he goes to his office to have knowledge of the market value of every imported article in every country of the United States export-'No appraising officer in the United port duties levied by the United States States is supplied by any efficient shall be calculated upon foreign or plied with this information. He has before him invoices only which indicate, if anything, export value alone in the country of exportation. This

throws but little if any light upon "The existing foreign valuation sys- what he is required to know, to wit, em is without doubt the weakest home market value in the country of o introduce foreign merchandise into "It is one of the remarkable things

tions, no single oath by the foreigner law for more than 130 years. Have s required as to their value, or is much easier it would be for appraising officers to inform themselves companying entry at the custom more values throughout the world. house, which in the presently adopted The existing system presupposes suform, is without force or effect. In perhuman appraisers."

## Worn Out Roads Are Made New With Sheet Asphalt

By H. D. WILLIAR Assistant Chief Engineer, Maryland

State Roads Commission Maryland has adopted the policy of resurfacing with sheet asphalt its worn-out macadam roads, as soon as they reach the point where they can not, as such, continue to render perfect road service, and likewise to treat concrete roads as they become worn out or approach the state of

"fatigue." There are at present, in the state road system, 918 miles of water-bound macadam and 398 miles of concrete highway, all being as perfectly maintained as is possible. There has been little or no new macadam construction for a number of years, the greater portion of the more recent work being concrete, but the question arises, "What shall be done with our old

No "Permanent" Highway There has been no highway designed to date that is "permanent," in the sense that the public interprets the word-the best that can be hoped for is to build our roads as permanently as we know how, maintain them as well and as long as they can give true road service, and then devise some scheme that will, without losing any of the original investment, put these roads back into as good or better condition than they were originally.

It appears that sheet asphalt laid on the old roadway, whether macadam or concrete, is the one and logical solution to this problem. Excellent results have been obtained on this type of reconstruction by first building a two-foot cobble or one-foot concrete shoulder with a three-inch lip along each side of the old road metal, then laying thereon a sheet asphalt mix-ture consisting of one and one-halfinch binder and one and one-half-inch

The general method of putting an asphaltic wearing surface on worn-out concrete highways is much the same as resurfacing old macadam. Very good results are being obtained in Maryland on this form of reconstruction, and despite the fact that part of the concrete on which the asphalt is laid is absolutely smooth and on grades up to 6 per cent., there has been as yet no appreciable movement of the binder on the base.

A CRAFTY DEAN

The dean at one girls' college has solved the problem of male visitors hen a girl registers at the college the dean writes her parents or guard tan asking for a list of the male rela tives they wish to have visit the girl together with a brief description of them. The boy who trees to evad-

## COURT NEWS

Marriage Licenses Otto Albert Wecklein and Lillian

Owen William Reid and Dorothy

Tucker Circuit Court

I. L. Snider vs. R. D. Hines et al. Petition and order. Simmonds Mfg. Co. vs. Southern

judgment.

Probate Court Estate Fred H. Cook. Petition Smith et al, land in sec. 16, twp.

and order. Estate Rosie Rusow. Order. Estate Albert Borde. Bond. Estate Fred H. Cook. Petition. Estate Josephine Houston, Supplementary report; order.

Real Esate Transfers

B. Willett, part d. l. c. 41, twp. 38 S., R. 3 E., \$10. S., R. 1 W., \$10. William Nikolaus et ux to J. E.

Cleland, part block 4, Imperial addition to Medford, \$10. William J. Freeman et ux to Char-

ley Matthew Sullivan, land in sec. 21, twp. 35 S., R. 4 W., \$10. George F. Claussing et al to W H. Summers et ux, part d. l. c. 41, twp.

38. S., R. 1 W., \$10.

Josephine Poley to F. C. Stevens et ux, N1/2 lots 27 and 28 and 29,

Oregon Lumber Co. Order on cost block "D" Railroad addition to Ash-

Business Men's Adjustment Co. Mary J. L. Dayton et vir to D. R. vs. E L. Mann. Satisfaction of Eaton et ux, S1/2 of SE1/4 of NE1/4,

sec. 4, twp. 37 S., R 3 W., \$800. Amelia Messner Smith to Henry

36 S., R. 3 W., \$1. Rosella M. York et vir to Willis

R. Munger, land in d. l. c. 45, twp. 39 S., R. 1 E., \$1. F C. Stevens et ux to W. R. Hart-

man et ux, lot 8, block "D," Railroad addition to Ashland, \$100. Samuel F. Starr to J. E. Wild et

George F. Claussing et ux to Rosa ux, W1/2 of NW1/4, sec. 2, twp. 39,



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B: 101.2

to the soldiers' home, and one going land lodge No. 45 will be held Thursto Long Beach for the winter. He day, January 5, 1922, at 7:30 p. m. gave us quite an interesting account All Odd Fellows urged to be presof the part he took in the fight at ent .- L. A. Roberts, secretary.