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NOVEMBER 5, 1925

RULES FOR RIGHT LIVING:—Let all bitterness and wrath luncheon, which is at one o'clock and anger and clamor and evil speaking be put away from you, with all malice: and be yet kind one to another, tender-hearted, forearly, that the date may be held. giving one another, even as God for Christ's sake hath forgiven you. sians 4:31, 32. PRAYER: — Fill our hearts, O Lord, with thy love wherewith u hast loved us, and then we will think no evil.

### RACE MIXATION ENCOURAGED BY **PROPAGANDISTS**

Those who believe in race equality, as a political institution, have a hard time to keep out of the discussion the question of social equality - the social equality which in attendance at the state meetis incomplete until intermarriage takes place.

Where populations are already mixed—as the In- the first vice presidency of the dians and whites and negroes are mixed in the United state organization. States—this question of political vs. social mixture must be met or dodged as we can. It would be impossible, be- cally and in the state and the cause of both physicial and sentimental conditions, either to expel or to destroy the Indians from the United States. Equally it is fanciful to imagine that negroes could be killed off or destroyed. And equally, of course, it would be impossible for one or both of these races to destroy or to expel the whites. The chance for the Indians was. lost when Columbus landed.

So that, in the United States, whatever instincts there are to prevent mixation, whether these instincts are shown by whites or darks, must be directed toward social efforts to make mixation repulsive. It cannot be attained by expulsion or destruction.

But this problem, with regard to people from other

shores, now, is quite different.

We can prevent mixation, if it is desirable, by stopping immigration. We do not have, as yet, to first admit and then try to keep separate.

We can understand those who believe so thoroughly in the brotherhood of man that they believe there should be no political interference with intermarriage.

And we can understand those who believe for some reason in the continued separateness of the races, and that this separation should be kept up even at the cost of legal restrictions or of extra legal force, such as lynch laws.

But we cannot respect the sort of nambypamby thinking that supposes that men and women of various honor conferred is a deserved reraces can mingle on the streets and in the fields, in business and the workaday world, through successive generations, without the production of a mongrel race.

## A MARTYR TO ART

Poor Romain De Tiroff-Erte!

He thought he could come to Hollywood, from Paris, and carry out his ideas of art!

True, art uses as its materials the draperies of the human body. But that to him was the highest possible art. The human body is the most beautiful thing he can conceive of. And as all art consists in part concealing, part revealing the actualities of life, so he had trained for years n the ways of concealing and revealing the persons of beautiful women.

He had a great vogue, in Paris. But great as is Paris, great its opportunities, after all, Paris is poor in money. And Romain De Tirtoff-Erte had heard that all the money in the world was flowing toward Hollywood. What better place for him, where easy money would free him from the crimping of the means of art!

So, when he got an offer to go to Hollywood, he was overcome with joy. He was much like the beautiful woman who sees in a rich man's offer of marriage a chance to be more beautiful to more people. But he found, likewise, that the movies thought they had bought him. They had courted him and won him with money, and they proceeded to try to use him to make more money.

He found that he was to be fitted into the conventional forms of accepted motion picture methods. He would clothe a farm girl as a farm girl should be clothed. But the star insisted on milking her cows in silk and lace. He proposed to make women of society appear as their which we handle such materials instricts would cause them to gown themselves. Instead is bound to please you. the stars who played these parts insisted on aping the clothes with which they had heard the members of "high society" would dress temselves.

And so, Romain De Tirtoff-Erte leaves Hollywood in disgust. He will go back to Paris, where they have less noney, but more appreciation of the scope of an art mod-

Calendar of the Week Thursday, November 5-Trinity Guild-Parish House. Friday, November 6-Fraternal Brotherhood Party - After

Business meeting. Friday, November 6-W. F. h Society of the M. E. church. At Mrs. Harry Yeo's, 2:00 p

Friday, November 6-Ladies Aid Presbyterian church, 2:00 p m. At the church. Monday, November 9-Ashland Study Club. Afternoon. Monday, November 9-French Club-Evening, at Mrs. F. D.

Wagner.

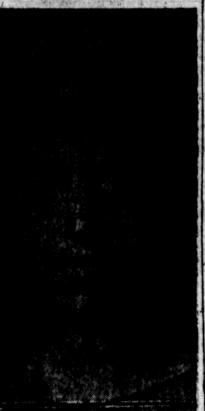
On November the twentieth Mount Ashland Chapter, D. A. R will have a "No Hostess" lunch eon at the Lithia Springs hotel Each daughter is privileged t bring one guest.

The business meeting will b held in the ball room following early, that the date may be hel by the Chapter and plans made accordingly.

Mrs. Louis Dodge Elected to Vice-Presidency of State P. T. A. -

Portland papers brought the pleasant assurance that Mrs. Louis Dodge, (who, with three other ladies from Ashland were ing of P. T. A.) was elected to

Mrs. Dodge has been very ac tive in P. T. A. circles both lo-



Mrs. Louis Dodge

cognition of her effective work for the schools through that organization.

At the opening session, Tuesday evening, Mrs. Dodge was presiding officer and made one of the addresses. Ashland feels justly proud of its representative in the state council of the Parent-

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## Draperies and Spreads

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The total amount of money needed by the said school district during the fiscal year beginning on June 30, 1926, and ending June 30, 1927, is estimated in the following budget and includes the amounts to be received from the county school fund, state school fund, elementary school fund, special district tax, and all other

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From state school fund during the coming school year (Use amount of state school fund received	040.00

From elementary school fund during the coming school year 8000.00 Estimate amount to be received from all other sources during the coming school (Do not include the money to be received from the proposed tax.)

Total estimated receipts; not including RECAPITULATION Total estimated expenses for the year ..... Total estimated receipts not including proposed 27340.00

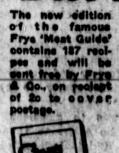
Balance, amount to be raised by district The indebtedness of District No. 5 is as follows: 

Dated this 4th day of November, 1925. Attest: V. O. N. SMITH,
F. S. ENGLE, Chairman Chairman Board of Directors

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