

**No Interference By Any Foreign Nation.**

Lauredo, Tex., June 28.—"Constitutionalist leaders who have the sympathy of all of the people of all Mexico, will not allow the dignity of the nation to be lowered by the interference of any foreign power in the internal affairs of the country." This declaration was made by General Carranza at a banquet at Monterey Saturday night, according to travelers who arrive here today.

Carranza, it was said, asserted the United States was assuming a dictatorial attitude. The 700 Mexicans who attended the banquet cheered him it is said.

"The constitutional movement has now proceeded to such a point," the first chief is quoted as having said, "that the party has nothing to fear except from the Judases in its own ranks." He mentioned no names.

Carranza, those who reached here tonight declared made no reference to mediation, but other constitutionalist leaders who spoke at the banquet expressed the view, that by international custom "the good offices" were strictly defined and were confined to bringing together the parties in dispute.

The mediators, however, they saw, not only had tried to bring the disputants together, but had also attempted to dictate a policy in which they were to agree.

Governor Villareal, of Nacveton, defended the action of the constitutionalists in that state in closing the churches and burning the confusion.

**High Point is Out-Growing Self.**

High Point, June 27.—This town is becoming an immensely scattered one. As the residential section grows toward the north, so does the manufacturing settlements toward the south. To those who have not been in South High Point for the past few months the building growth is wonderful. Factories of different kinds which have been located just outside the incorporate limits because of local taxes, and for other reasons, have been the cause of innumerable homes being built all the way to the town limits beyond. Especially is this true of the western and southern parts of Third Ward, where have been erected the Highland and Pickett cotton mills, the Metallic Bed factory, the Globe-Parker Furniture Co., Southern Novelty Work, and several others, besides the impetus given to building by the new belt line through this section of over a mile built last year by the Southern in connecting its main line and the Ashboro road. South-east High Point is growing as rapidly and the section always known as Macedonia is stretching out beyond the corporate limits in the direction of Springfield. The silk mills, the South-Chain factory, the mirror works and other industries have done much toward the development of this section. In all this southern and western part of High Point land values are increasing and neat residential cottages are following fast in the wake of many varied industries.

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**Character Building on the Right Plan.**

Taking as his scripture lesson the eighth chapter of Paul's epistle to the Romans, and basing his sermon on the text found in Romans 8:29, Dr. E. C. Fortines, of the M. P. Seminary in Westminster, Md., preached to an average size congregation yesterday at Grace M. F. Church.

It was one of those simple, straightforward sermons, full of strong admonition and profound earnestness. He impressed on his hearers the fact that simply because God has planned it so people may be saved would not save them: till first they do their part in conforming themselves to His will.

The central theme of this discourse was, "Our Mission in Life," and in his sermon he dwelt at length on the importance of right character building.

"It is left to us to determine which we will choose, evil or righteous forces. Both are here and it is a fact that we cannot harmonize with both, and when one chooses the evil his character is undermined and cannot stand out dominant as when it is equipped with righteousness. God has planned for us lives that count for something, and He behooves every one of us to do that for which we are intended, and in so doing conform our lives to the image of the Son of God. Our own characters must be shaped by us. God has given us the faculties to mould our characters, but does not give us character itself. Men are good when they are capable of doing good and then do it. So many of the people are capable of doing good, but in their greed for worldly goods forget their spiritual welfare, was in substance, a part of what the speaker said yesterday.

The minister did not fail to stress the fact that man's highest pursuit is the seeking of pleasure and that too often the pleasures sought are the kinds that produce evil effects. He said it is true that some pleasures have good effect and sound good, but men must not let pleasures stand above character. The pleasures that they should pursue are those that up-build character and avoid those that mar it.

That the Christian religion is a religion of warfare and that Christians must fight the evil forces which are prevalent in our land, was the contention of Dr. Fortines. In his definition of character and in telling how to build good sound moral men with the righteous forces dominant in their lives, he spoke of the relation of the body and mind and how good health is the rock bottom of good character. He declared that the mind and body are so closely related that the body cannot be affected without like effect on the mind. A good mind is the essential thing in building good character and the correct choosing in life is dependent on good thinking.

In conclusion, Dr. Fortines said that people who have an aim in life keep it constantly before their minds and press onward toward their goal; then just so should men have the image of Christ before their mind and be transformed into His likeness.

Dr. Fortines spoke for a few minutes of the work being done in the seminary at Westminster and how there they were turning out men for the ministry. He said that the young men needed assistance to get through the seminary and in helping them at the seminary they did not want to become too heavily in debt. A collection was taken yesterday to help defray the expenses of young men who are attending the seminary and a goodly sum was realized.—Greensboro News of Monday.

Carranza says the revolution has received no pecuniary assistance from foreign governments or citizens, and will receive none. As long as it has the services of such a fiscal expert as Villa, it will need no outside help.—Greensboro News.

Interested Party—"You say this boat cannot upset?"

Inventor—"It's impossible. The tanks are filled with righting fluid."—Buffalo Express.

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**Southern Railway Voting Trust Ended.**

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In a notice to stockholders announcing the approaching dissolution, Messrs. Lanier and Baker say:

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In Washington Monday night "mediation and the revolutionary situation in Mexico seemed to be in a somewhat unsettled state." The folks in the provinces had it figured out that way, too.—Greensboro News.

Winston-Salem is shortly going to have the most beautiful system of street lighting in the south—that is, unless Greensboro steps in and builds one just a shade better in the meantime.—Greensboro News.

'Tis strange the miser should his labor employ To gain these riches he can never enjoy.

Wonder if Mr. Mellon is assuming this habit, also, for somebody else?—Greensboro News.

The Iron Spill seems to have broken now and if J. Phivins will just loosen up a little the country is saved.—Greensboro News.

There is no doubt the western district collector was present in spirit at the meeting of the Democratic executive committee.—Greensboro News.

We don't care whether it is a white way, or a green, blue, or yellow way, but Elm street must be decently lighted, and that before long.—Greensboro News.

Colonel Roosevelt, possibly, suspects that his physician who says that unless he eschews political activities for four months he may become an invalid, or his mind affected, has been corrupted by enemies of the Armageddon army.—The Greensboro News.

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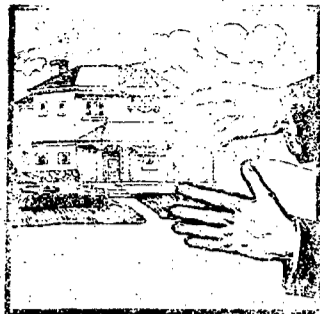
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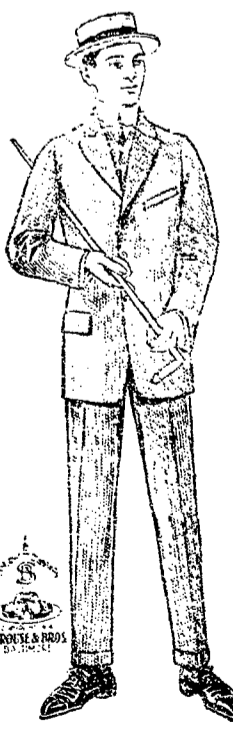
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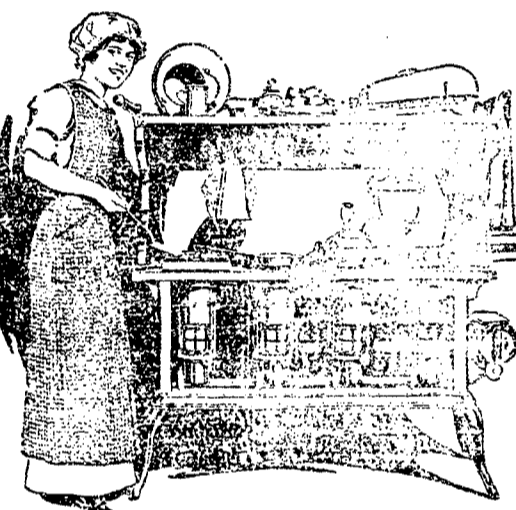


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