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A Band of God-Touched Men

By L. R. Scarborough.

After Samuel had anointed Saul king at Mizpeh, it is said, "And Saul went home to Gibeah; and there went with him a band of men whose hearts God had touched." Immediately following the inauguration of Saul as king, the enemies of Israel began to rise up and a little while after this Saul called on the soldiery of Israel. More than 300,000 responded; and he began his great conquests which resulted in the establishment of the Kingdom of Israel in the land of promise. Here is a great picture of what a leadership can do with the proper backing. Saul in those days was a great, worthy leader; but his leadership would have been ineffective if he had not had a band of men whose hearts God had touched. This God-touched band is the need of Southern Baptists now.

Every pastor in his local and sectional leadership needs deacons, teachers composing his organization, and a large group of laymen and women whose hearts God has touched. Otherwise he cannot put over the program of Christ as is committed to him.

God had a great leadership in Peter at Pentecost; but he had to have one hundred twenty faithful, unafraid, consecrated men and women whose hearts God had touched to make possible the great revival. Paul was a great leader, but his leadership was doubled in its effectiveness by the band of men whose names are immortal in the New Testament, whose hearts God had touched; and they followed and backed and went with this prince of leaders. Even Jesus, though divine, felt the need of a backing on the part of God-touched men; and immediately upon his inauguration, after baptism, and after his trial in the wilderness, he organized a group of twelve men whose hearts God had touched; and heaven alone will reveal the re-enforcement this band of men gave to Jesus and his gospel.

It is not enough to have a band of men. They must be men whose hearts God has touched. Every pastor needs this band of men; every associational leadership needs this band of men; every state organization, all of our southwide and world-wide organizations, must, if they succeed, have a band of men whose hearts God has touched.

I thank God that our churches, associations, state and southwide organizations, have these men and women. The great need of the hour is that we shall show our leadership that God has touched our hearts.

The Evidence of the Touch of God's Hand

We need to show to our leadership today in all the phases of our work the print of the Divine Hand upon our hearts; and it will appear certainly in the following ways:

1. In the joys, triumphs and power of our personal salvation.
2. In the deep, permanent conviction of our call to the service of God, to live, to give, to labor, to love, to lift, and if need be to die for his causes.
3. In the depths and heights of spiritual communion and prayer to God for power. Oh, how we need the big Hand of God upon the hearts of South-

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"About Leaders"

Editor's Note.—The following article is taken from a recent issue of The Central Messenger, published at Brownwood and edited by Pastor W. R. Hornburg. Editor-Pastor Hornburg has very aptly spoken in his editorial, and it is deserving of being passed on.

Much has been said of late about leaders and leadership. Some of it has been wise and some of it otherwise. We venture just a few remarks, hoping that our thinking may be clarified just a little.

Manifestly there are two kinds of leaders, if we would state the situation broadly. There are leaders who assume the place of leadership as opportunity affords. And then there are leaders to whom leadership has been delegated. The man who assumes leadership is an opportunist. He gathers his following how and when he may. Usually he keeps his ear to the ground, reads the signs of the times catches the drift of popular opinion, sees a real or imaginary need and comes forth as the champion of his chosen field, and asks a following. The assumed leader may be a prophet or a demagogue. If he is a true prophet he will likely be crucified, but the world will live to build a monument over his grave. If he is a demagogue he may prove popular for a time, but thinking people will soon see through the thin veneer of his selfish purposes, and will dethrone him and he will likely be buried in the potter's field. Such leadership is wholly irresponsible, and to say the least, is always dangerous. It is usually like a meteor that blazes across the sky for a moment and is lost to view. If it be of the prophetic kind it leaves an impression upon the world that it never forgets. It becomes a star of hope, a shining bit of glory that tempts and teases a sordid world, to look up. If it be of the demagogue sort, it is a jack-o-lantern that leaves the world in the fog and mist of miasmic swamps.

Then there is the leadership that is delegated. It represents group thinking and group purpose. Delegated leadership represents democracy at its best. There is a common purpose, a common task. A group have set themselves to do the task. Some one must lead. The group seeks someone, usually the best of the group for the purpose, and sets him in a place of leadership. A football team must have a captain. A school must have a president. A state must have a governor. A church must have a pastor. The ball team would win but few games if every member of the team were to insist on calling the signals. The school that had no recognized head would soon be on the rock from the standpoint of discipline. The church that refuses to follow the leadership of the pastor needs to get another pastor. But woe be the football team whose captain insists upon being the only star.

Now, no man's leadership is above criticism. But such criticism should always be constructive and helpful, given for the benefit of the whole group. The complaining, carping critic is a nuisance. He criticizes because he was likely-born in the objective case and can't help it. It is the utmost folly for a church to ask a man

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Unity Bonds

"The love of Christ constraineth us." The word "constrain" here means, "holds together." It was a word conveying a picture to the Greek mind, that of the galley slaves rowing the war galleys, and kept in unison—as they rowed by the gong of the master. As he struck the gong the oars were swung up and forward and down and pulled. A galley looked like a living organism as it moved through the waters. There was exact precision in the movement of the oars. The sounding gong held the rowers together. Now the love of Christ, love that flows from Him to the believers and from the believers to Him, is the great bond of Christian unity. It is not so perfect in its outward manifestation as the movement of the galleys, but it is a real unifying force. It is remarkable how near together all believers stay in their general thinking, and the explanation is in the love of Christ.

What are the unity bonds of denominations? Doctrine comes first. A body of believers holds similar interpretations of the Bible and this affords them a basis of unity. They just as naturally separate themselves from others as water and oil separate however churned together. Then after they have separated from others, some trunk line of Christian endeavor affords a bond of both fellowship and co-operation.

With Missionary Baptists, the unity bond is missions. It begins in the local division of territory and is known as district or associational missions. It progresses outward in a broadening circle that has the state for its territory and is known as state missions. It then spreads to a whole section of the country and becomes home missions on the one hand and foreign missions on the other. But inasmuch as the same territory is covered by the state mission enterprises, home missions has but a subsidiary place, especially as the work within the states develops. As long as there were great areas untouched of state missions, home missions was a necessity; the condition has been changing rapidly within the last quarter of a century and the demand for home missions will probably cease within the next decade. In the larger group, the group of states, foreign missions becomes the bond of unity. This enterprise alone interests all the people. Other great enterprises of the larger organization have their place and importance, but none of them can act as a bond to weld a great district of states together as a real working body. Education cannot, because the masses will not stay steadfast in their devotion to education; matters that arise in the educational world cause the interest of the people to wane at critical times and work begun suffers from inanition. Works of benevolence belong to state organizations and cannot therefore interest the larger group. When all has been said, we have to come back to the one great unifying cause: Foreign Missions.

A program that maximizes foreign missions will re-enlist Southern Baptists in their work, relieve the Foreign Board of its tragic embarrassment, and realize the Saviour's purpose in the evangelization of the world. A program that maximizes state missions within the states will re-enlist the

Interesting News About Carroll College

Everything about Carroll College is of interest to the Baptists of Southwest Texas. What kind of buildings will the College have? Is an oft-repeated question. You will read the following descriptions with interest:

The Valley is at last to have a college of its very own. Carroll College is soon to be a reality—situated along the main highway and railroad about a half mile from the center of McAllen, it has an ideal location. In the heart of the Magic Valley, it will be a drawing card not only for the Valley itself and the entire State, but for many of the surrounding States as well. The board of trustees, headed by Dr. J. M. Carroll, president of the college, and Rev. Hulen R. Carroll, dean, are planning wisely with a foresight and vision into the future; first of all by providing ample grounds for present needs and future expansion, ideally situated as to elevation and proximity to highway, railroad and McAllen.

Recently they selected Harvey P. Smith of San Antonio as architect of the college after ten prominent architects from various parts of the state submitted drawings. Mr. Smith has done a great deal of school work here and in California. In addition he has handled quite a bit of scholastic projects. The plan submitted by Mr. Smith for the college and finally adopted by the board is in the Spanish renaissance style, approximate to the city of Seville. The Spanish influence is particularly noticeable in the tower of the Lower Rio Grande. The first three units, to be completed by the fall of 1926, are a boys' dormitory building and a girls' dormitory (one on either side of the main building) and connected to it by a covered passageway. These first three units will cost approximately \$300,000, exclusive of equipment, furnishings, etc., which will cost an additional \$50,000. A small power house (containing boilers, pumps and the filtration and ultra-violet ray sterilizing processes will be situated directly back of the main building.

All buildings will be fireproof with monolithic reinforced concrete frames and outer "curtain" walls of hollow tile and face brick with cast stone ornamentation. All steel sash will be used throughout, as well as recessed steel lockers. Roofs of Spanish clay tile, with vari-colored Spanish mosaic tile introduced here and there to lend "atmosphere" to the general color plastered on metal lath partitions and masonry walls and ceilings. The corridor floors throughout are to be laid in Spanish mosaic tile. In the main building there will be approximately 30 classrooms besides the auditorium, administrative offices, cafeteria, kitchen, toilets, rest rooms, etc.

The dormitories will each contain

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Baptists of the states in the state work. Missionary Baptists are held together in organization by emphasis upon mission work. When the accent is changed, then they become Missionary Baptists and omit most of the denominational work. We need to keep it in mind that we are Missionary Baptists.

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Men and Movements

Colorado Association met at El Campo last week.

A newspaper story says that every class room in Carroll College will have a radio receiving set.

Gambrell Association held its annual session at Stockdale Tuesday and Wednesday of this week.

Evangelist Sid Williams is a revival at Asherton, Dimmitt county. Brother Sid keeps up the good work.

Rainfall amounting to as much as ten inches has been devastating the section between Austin and San Antonio.

Corpus Christi Association minutes ready for distribution. Churches on basis of membership.

Rev. W. S. Gibbs was re-elected missionary for the Blanco Association in its recent session in Sinton. His report for the last year was very fine from every standpoint. The Association paid its entire current expenses for the year.

Texas has more than thirty cities of above ten thousand population, twelve of more than twenty-five thousand, seven of more than fifty thousand, and five of more than one hundred thousand. Texas is no more the wild and woolly west of yesteryear.

The Oakville church, Rev. Geo. W. Coltrin, pastor, will begin a meeting Sunday night, October 18. Rev. C. Y. Dossey, of McKinney, will assist in the meeting, and Mrs. Dossey will be the pianist. It is expected that neighboring churches will participate in the meeting.

The building committee of the First Church, San Antonio, that put through the gigantic building enterprise consisted of: Wallace Rogers, chairman, H. L. Kokernot, Frank B. Cunningham, R. N. Martindale, J. N. Miller, Will N. Noonan, F. A. Winerich, D. F. Youngblood, R. O. Huff.

"With the good rains we have refreshing spiritual showers. Our church work is making progress along all lines. We are disturbing the baptismal waters right along. Three were baptized this week."—Pastor A. H. Clark, Cuero. Glad to have the good news of Pastor Clark's field.

First Baptist Church, San Antonio, opened its new auditorium last Sunday. It was a great occasion. Twenty-five new members were received during the day. The building has cost \$265,000.00. It took a year and two months to complete the structure. It is the best auditorium the writer ever saw.

Marion Talley, eighteen year-old daughter of a Kansas City, Mo., telegrapher, has been signed up by the Metropolitan Opera Company of New York as one of their singers. After

all, the great come from the humble homes. One of the real advantages of life is to be born in humble circumstances.

A San Antonio woman has installed a radio receiving set in the jail of Bexar county. That is a good move. Every jail ought to have one. Prisoners ought to have opportunity of improvement in every possible way. Not many of them will ever return to normal life again, but some will, and they need encouragement.

"I have resigned my church at El Paso after a pastorate of four years and am declining a unanimous call to First Baptist Church, Elizabeth, La., in order to engage in evangelistic work. I came here week before last. I am ready to serve the brotherhood anywhere."—Evangelist W. H. Joyner, 532 Cooper Street, San Antonio.

Unitarians say that a regrouping of religious bodies in America is inevitable. They are probably right. The next big move is to separate into the fundamentalist and modernist groups. The Unitarians are the leaders of the modernist movement. Count us on the fundamentalist side, spell it with big "F's" or little ones, we are on that side.

The Pastors' and Laymen's Conference of Blanco Association was more largely attended this year than usual, as was the associational W. M. U. The programs of both these bodies were more than usually interesting and ably carried out. The old fifth-Sunday meeting was supplanted by the more modern monthly workers' conference plan, the first meeting of which will be held with the Pawnee church.

"Brother Perritt has been with us since the first of September and we have had eight to unite with the church by letter, four on profession of faith in Christ, and five have been baptized. One of them united with the church before the pastor came to us. Our Sunday school is growing; 128 in attendance last Sunday."—Mrs. J. M. Garner, Edna. This good sister graciously sends us news notes about the work in her church. We wish more folks would do likewise.

All kinds of marathons are engaged in these days. On the West Coast earlier in the year they had a Bible-reading marathon and a group of people reading continuously, day and night, soon completed the whole Bible. Now comes the Bible-writing marathons. Over at Cedar Rapids, Iowa, the churches of the town, under the leadership of the Unministerial association, wrote the whole New Testament. It took about a week, and 7,959 persons each copied a verse in the manuscript and signed his name to it. There was a good deal of novelty to that scheme, and it caused a lot of folks to get at least one Bible verse. The manuscript has been bound and will be displayed over the country. It is the only volume of its kind in existence.

What some laymen did in Western Oklahoma is worthy of notice. They started two missions and have carried on the work without the aid of a preacher until Missionary I. W. Archer, a former Texas missionary and pastor, went to their assistance. At one of the places that they started their mission, there were some so-called religious services held that consisted in yelling, screaming, rolling, groaning, jargon, and so on, of the

most unintelligible sorts. But when these laymen went with open Bibles and began to teach the people the pure Word of God, they gave up their foolish forms and adopted Bible methods. Brother Archer did not mention the names of these good laymen in his letter. We wish we knew them that they might be introduced to the world.

A story in a Houston paper makes good reading for Baptists. It is about one Ray Sulsona, nineteen years old, who is now in Moody Bible Institute at Chicago. Two years ago he came to Houston, a bad boy of the underworld, the most profane and sacrilegious to be found anywhere. In a row with the old man with whom he lived; the boy was shot and lay out in a ditch for two days before he was found and carried to the Baptist Hospital. His leg was in such a shape that it required eighteen operations to save his life. While in the Hospital he read the Bible and became a convert. He became fired with zeal to tell the story of Jesus, first to the kiddies in the children's ward, or to anybody that would listen. He went to the city schools and preached and led hymn singing wherever he was. Now he wants to be an evangelist and is making preparation. But here is the point of the story. He ran out of money while in school and at a certain date he must quit unless aid shall come. The kiddies came to the rescue, those who knew him while in Houston. They have been staging rodeos on vacant lots and collecting small sums, the aggregate of which will likely enable the boy evangelist to stay in school. Those rodeos are interesting. Ponies, dogs, and Billygoats are used as the acting animals.

"The Ferment of Hate"
A Commendation

Editor's Note.—The following is a letter from a brother in another state who was formerly located in Texas and is conversant with the state of affairs in Texas.

I have just read "The Ferment of Hate" in the October 9 issue of the Southwest Texas Baptist and so much do I appreciate the articles that I avail myself of this method of saying so.

In my judgment it is one of the most sensible deliverances I have read. You have certainly diagnosed the Texas situation. And indeed, I might add that it is a correct statement of conditions outside of Texas, though possibly not to the same degree. How our people do need to get on their knees and stay there until the Holy Spirit burns out the fires of religious hatred.

Again and again have I had the experiences in public gatherings similar to those you mention in your article. The hearts of God's preachers can never be filled with a passion and a compassion for the lost while such bitterness dominates the life. What a pity that such things should overshadow those noble graces in our hearts that the Lord intended to be uppermost.

I find myself praying again and again that all bitterness and wrath be put away lest there be an indefinite prolongation of strife, schisms and kindred evils which will mar for all time to come the work of our great Baptist hosts.

Before concluding this note, I might add that I also enjoyed the article, "Writing For Publication." Sane is that.

In fact, I like your paper more and more. I am convinced that it is filling an important mission in the Lone Star State.

Young People's Activities

L. L. LEGGETT, Editor

On to the Waco Convention. Let every Union send a messenger.

Bring your part up this quarter. Be 100 percent each time. Help your Union reach the Standard.

Your Union cannot reach the Standard however if you haven't had a study course, this year. Make your plans now to have one right away. Finish up the year right. Then begin on another year by taking part in our peripatetic, or rather periautofic study course week which will come soon after the first of the year.

The associational secretary, Miss Maria Ashworth of Corpus Christi, has gotten out a letter to each union in the association this past week, asking for certain information. We ask that each union respond promptly and send in definite information on each of the points outlined. This will help us very greatly.

Paperless programs are an ideal to which we should all strive. It is splendid training for each member to memorize his or her part well enough to stand up before the union and give it acceptably in his own words. It makes a better impression on those not on the program and gives the one speaking a better feeling. Some of the facts learned will stick in the mind and help to build up character.

Hitherto, our Fifth Sunday meetings have been giving all the time to the Senior and Adult ages. It is planned that in the future we shall give the Intermediates and Juniors part of the time on our programs. They are entitled to representation just the same

as the other ages and we ask Mrs. King, of Bishop, leader of the Juniors, Mrs. W. F. London, of London, leader of the Intermediates, and Mrs. Bishop, of Bishop, leader of the Primaries, to co-operate with the program committee each time in making up a program. This next program will be given at Ricardo on the fifth Sunday in November.

The associational president appoints the following associational committee:

Program Committee

L. L. Leggett, the president.
Miss Maria Ashworth, secretary.
J. W. Walker, Park Avenue, Corpus Christi.
Miss Cornelia Stedman, First Church Corpus Christi.
Grover C. Renfro, Park Avenue, Corpus Christi.

Remember the date of our associational social: Friday night, December 4th at Robstown. A big time for all.

W. M. U. Activities

By Mrs. J. P. McDowell

The annual meeting of the Corpus Christi Associational W. M. U. was held with the Kingsville Baptist Church, Wednesday the seventh instant. The session was called to order by the President, and opened by singing the hymn for the year, "Revive Us Again."

The morning devotional was led by Mrs. C. D. Moody. She read the 116th Psalm, calling upon the people to offer unto God the sacrifice of thanksgiving; and, in the midst of His house, to praise the Lord. This was followed by a full chorus, "Standing on the Promises."

In her charming manner, Mrs. D. P. Airhart greeted the visitors in behalf of the Kingsville ladies. Mrs. G. E. Warren graciously responded.

At this time Mrs. Woods sang "In the Garden," by special request. This

message in song was greatly appreciated, and all felt the spiritual uplift it purposed to convey.

Our District President brought greetings from the L. R. G. V. Associational Auxiliary, which convened in Harlingen the day previous.

Mrs. O. S. Crook, the Associational President came next on the program with an inspirational address, which, by vote of the body, will be published in the Minutes.

"The Denominational Program" was discussed by Mrs. J. P. McDowell. She said in part: "Our Mission Fields encircle the globe; our possibilities for usefulness are illimitable; but we are hampered, hindered by overwhelming indebtedness. We must pay our debts, and hence the new slogan, "Take the Collection."

Let all future denominational plans be based upon a strict pay-as-you-go policy, and thus save to the denomination the payment of enormous sums of interest. If high-pressure collections must come, let them be taken before expenditures are made."

Lunch was served on the grounds by the ladies of Kingsville Baptist Church.

The afternoon session began with a devotional led by Mrs. Bishop. She selected as a Scripture lesson Ephesians 1:7.

Our Personal Service Chairman, Mrs. Seeligion, made a heart to heart talk on this important line of Christian endeavor, and urged those present to go back and make her plea to the members of the local auxiliaries. Report blanks were given out.

Mrs. W. P. Ray gave a splendid address on "Christian Education," which we hope to publish in a later issue.

"Young People's Work" found an able representative in Miss McKay. She is a consecrated young lady who will, doubtless, be a power for good among them.

Report of Cor.-Sec.-Treas., Mrs. Lotspeich gave encouragement for forward movement, while that of the Nominating Committee was adopted unanimously.

Since the personnel of officers, chairmen of standing committees, program committee, and additional board members will appear in the Minutes, we do not take space for them here.

The committee on enrollment reported 60 present. Robstown auxiliary won the banner.

Lower Rio Grande Association

W. M. U. Meeting

By Mrs. E. L. Compere

The Woman's Auxiliary to the Lower Rio Grande Valley Association met in Harlingen, Texas, October sixth, in their Fourteenth Annual Meeting. We were royally entertained by the good women of the Harlingen Baptist Church. A splendid program had been planned and was well carried out. Every talk and report were of the very highest order.

Mrs. J. P. McDowell of Corpus Christi, our District President, was present and made a telling and inspiring address on "Our Part in the 1925 Program."

Mrs. F. S. Robertson of San Benito was re-elected as president our W. M. U. for the fourteenth time. She is one of the best and most efficient Associational Presidents we have ever had the privilege of working with.

The report of our Secretary-Treasurer, Mrs. A. Goldamer of Harlingen, was splendid and encouraging.

We begin the new associational year with much hope and determination to go forward in our Master's work here in the Valley, where the opportunity to serve is so great.

Papers say that Ma, the Governor, is going to attend a bull fight down across the border.

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ern Baptists, calling them to importuning, supplication now for our causes, and their liberal support as they go afield to win men!

4. In the elements of heroic faith, faith that dares, faith that challenges the powers of evil, faith that rides triumphant over all difficulties, faith that cheers, faith that conquers, the faith of our fathers; confidence in the gospel and its power to save and heal and build is needed today as an evidence of the touch of God's hand.

5. In the comradeship and joys of an unbroken fellowship and companionship in service. We need to have a revival of brotherly love, of confidence in our leaders, of confidence in each other. The fellowship of co-operation needs to be brought afresh to our souls.

6. The touch of God's hand in an unbroken loyalty for and an unshakable co-operation in the tasks of our Master. It is reported that more than fifty per cent, yea probably seventy-five per cent of our people have taken their hands off of the plow and are sitting idly by, waiting to see what will happen. The call of the causes, the pressing needs in every field today call the plowmen to take hold, to carry on, to do their best. The glorious results of the years of co-operation in the 75 Million Campaign constitute a demonstration challenging to the angels and all to us to come back to the work, with mind, ready hand, and hearty efforts of that glorious

ism kindling fires of a new day. When God touches our souls, we feel the lambent fires of the Holy fires need to burn in our hearts from the touch of that hand.

not need the power. What made mean that of fishermen in the net, it was not wealth nor education nor political or social prestige. It was the power of God. Jails could not stop them. Ecclesiasticisms and political organizations of worldwide power could not halt them. They were conquerors because the touch of God's power was on them. This is what we need today.

My prayer is that speedily, going with every pastor, every associational leadership, state leadership, south-wide leadership, there shall be a large number of men and women whose hearts God has touched. When God's hand will touch us in prayer, in soul-winning, in power, we will be loyal to all the truth of his glorious gospel. We will believe it; we will love it; we will give to the quick to support it; we will put our blood between it and defeat. God help us to hear the call of the causes, the call of the Christless, and the call of the risen Christ to go forth as a band of men and women whose hearts God has touched, following the leadership of the Captain of our Salvation.

A married couple were knocked down by a motor-car. The car dashed away. The police arrived and found the couple bursting with indignation.

"Do you know the number of the car?" asked the policeman.

"Yes," replied the husband; "by a strange coincidence the first two numbers formed my age, and the second two the age of my wife."

"John," said the wife, "we will let the matter drop at once!"—Moorestown Star.

"ABOUT LEADERS"

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to become their pastor, and then some members of the church set out to deliberately destroy his influence through criticism. There are few churches so foolish as that. It is tragical for any group to select a leader, or leaders, and then deliberately set about to destroy their influence through harsh and unbrotherly criticism. But such leaders should always keep their minds open to helpful suggestions coming from the group, remembering that there is one common purpose in the minds of the entire group. Because I happen to be the pastor, that does not necessarily mean that I am the only person connected with the church that has the interest of the church at heart. Personally, the writer has always felt that if his program could not stand up under criticism it wasn't worth a dime and ought to be defeated.

We are a great Baptist democratic group. We have duly and constitutionally elected leaders. Let us remember that they have been asked to lead. They are leading according to the best light that has been given them. Let us ask them to keep an open mind to suggestions coming from the ranks, and ask that they do not class everyone who makes such suggestions as of a complaining mind and being hurtful to the work. We are for everyone of them.

INTERESTING NEWS ABOUT CARROLL COLLEGE

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50 bedrooms with connecting baths between every pair of rooms (with two students to each room, which will be equipped with twin wall beds) thus accommodating one hundred students in each dormitory. There will also be a reception parlor on the first floor and a study hall on the second floor of each dormitory. The very latest in equipment will be installed in all of the rooms and the departments (such as science laboratories, home economics department, art and music). A fine radio set will be installed with loud speakers in each class room and auditorium and a microphone in the dean's office so that announcements can be made and concerts heard by individual classes, without the necessity of assembling in the auditorium.

The entire group of buildings will be steam-heated from the central heating plant by the vacuum system. The plumbing fixtures will be of the latest design (recessed bath tubs with showers, for instance, in all bathrooms of dormitories). The sewage disposal will be handled through a specially designed sanitary septic tank system, which incidentally will be laid out by a specialist in landscape work, and besides the planting around the buildings and court, will have citrus orchards, truck gardens, flower garden, experimental work, play grounds, athletic field, etc.

DARWINISM

Don't be discouraged, poor little fly. You'll be a chipmunk by and by. And, years after, I can see, You'll be a full-grown chimpanzee. Next I see, with prophet's ken, You'll take your place in the ranks of men. Then in the great, sweet by-and-by, We'll be angels, you and I. Why should I swat you, poor little fly? Prophetic chum of my home on high. That's what Darwin says, Not I.—Truth.

Blanco Association Meeting

A very harmonious and helpful session of the Blanco Association was held at Sinton Wednesday and Thursday of this week. Brother F. G. Moses was elected Moderator, D. A. Stockbridge as Clerk, and W. A. Hyers, Corresponding Secretary.

Brother W. S. Gibbs was re-elected as Missionary. His report showed a very satisfactory year's work. Nearly one-third of the additions to the churches in the Association during the year came in through the work of the Missionary, and about one-half of his salary was collected by him on the field.

Rev. T. Y. Adams, Field Secretary for this section, was with us and brought the most inspiring message that was given before the Association. He made a strong plea for a Passion on the part of all of God's people for the work before us.

C. W. Orrick was chosen as the Associational Director, and C. S. Harrison as Publicity Director. We are now formulating plans for an intensive campaign immediately in the interest of the denominational program.

Old-timers in this association say things are getting better, decidedly better.

C. W. Orrick and his people at Sinton cared for the association in a great way.—C. S. Harrison, Taft.

Deacon Dugan's Diary

The Unvarnished Truth

By L. W. White

Tuesday: The wether had soter cleared up. Stem Husker stoped by. He sed he wuzzent goin to chereh no more, caws preachers was a preechin for money, and that he was at chereh Sundy nite and was embareessed into givin a doller. Money, sed he, is the rate of all evil and preachers orter preech more gospill and less money. I sed, says I, "Slem, you air rong, hits the love of monie thats the root of evil." Ma, she sed, "What does theaves blow up banks for?" Slim said, "Fer muneey I guess." "Then," sed Ma, "And youde blow up the cherehs for the same thing; witch is the worst?" Slem had a coler like a scaired nigger like hede swollered a pill, that wasnt no gos-pill.

It was a hot day and the policeman on trafic duty was having a busy time with the cars. Suddenly he saw a dear old woman looking across at him, so he oblingly held up one bus, four cars, two motor-bikes, and a lorry, in order to let her cross.

She toddled up to him, and the policeman bent to hear her request.

"I only thought you would like to know that the number on your collar is the number of my favorite hymn."—The Epworth Herald.

Texas Court of Criminal Appeals has ruled that chickens may roam at large and no penalty can be exacted of the owner. It is mighty hard on home owners to raise costly flowers and have some old hen scratch them up.

Folks who sow wild oats usually want somebody else to reap the crop, but it won't work that way.

Some wise little-boys that don't believe in Santa Claus grow to be men who do believe in politicians.

People who do as they please don't know what to do. So they wreck automobiles.

As many as fifty girl students have been attending the A. & M. College heretofore, but by recent order of the college management no girl students are allowed.

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