NOTES ON TITUS 3:1,2. Taught Wednesday night at Ozona, Texa August 29, 1962 1. THE CHRISTIAN AND HIS GOVERNMENT 1. The duty of submission to constituted authority. 1. Government is of God. Rom. 13:1; 1 Peter 2:13,14

2. The form of government does not affect the duty

of obedience. FORMS OF GOVERNMENT:

not here state them. Examples:

la. Monarchies: Absolute; Limited. Supreme Ruler. 2b. Oligarchic: Power vested in a few. Ruled byfew

3c. Republic: Sovereign power the electorate. Is exercised by representatives elected

5. 3. There are limits to this obedience, but Paul does la. Peters answer to the rulers and elders. Acts 4:7-9; 19, 20 2a. Peter and the other apostles answered and said

"We ought to obey God rather than men." Acts 5:29.

2. Obligations of Christians to Government and to Society 1. "Be ready to every good work." Encourage good govern-

2. "To speak evil of no man." Jomes 4:11
12. If the evil we speak of others is false: Slanderers 2. If it is true; we sin against charity. 3. Speaking evil of others speaks of a malignantspiri

3. "No brawlers." Such a disposition mars the influence 4. "But gentle." Forbearing; giving way, taking wrong

5. "Showing all meekness to all men." mild of temper Palient 1. The power of meekness. Num. 12:3 long suffering injurie 2. Meekness the fruit of the spirit. Gal. 5:22,23 3. Meekness precious in God's sight. 1 Pet. 3:4 4. Meekness necessary to Christian walk. Eph.4:1-3

1. USEFULNESS: "be ready to every good work."
2. CHARITABLENESS: "Speak evil of no man. Not quarrel some, but mild, placable, gentle. 3. COURTESY: "To be no brawler," Contentious.

by the electorate.

with out retaliation.

IN GENERAL.

5. Meekness in restoring the erring. Gal. 6:1 6. OUR OBLIGATIONS TO SOCIETY IN GENERAL.

Courte sy is our duty; our dignity.

