HERE'S HEALTH! By Lewis

Capital Close-Up

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cognition to all others-under a monarchy. Nothing has replaced that. There is no place for new ideas (or old foibles) to go--no place to let off steam.

A resident commissionership would provide this, and would be logical because the limited area holds the maximum population figure far below any that might be considered reasonable in an area of expandable population. This figure, we think, is therefore "out" as a factor in representation.

The islands, through no fault of their own, and no particular fault of ours, present a trying situation which challenges American administrative acumen. Brusque brushing off of protests, valid or not, will not help. The Virgin Islands constitute one of the few places where the United States can demonstrate goodwill and good sense in dealing with a "native" but cosmopolitan population wanting more personal identification with their government. The recent open letters from Earl Otarey of the Virgin Islands Legislature and Ass't Secretary of the Interior Orme Lewis (in rebuttal) should be studied in the light of past and present Organic Acts, available to all.

But the recall of Governor Alexander--able and long familiar with the islands and their problems, would do nothing more than satisfy the demand for a fresh scalp, and would resolve nothing at all.

Barbados Premier on Business

Immigration quotas under the McCarran Act brought Grantley Adams, Prime Minister of the Barbados, to the Capital, last week. Many more Barbadians want to come over than can do so under McCarran Act limitations, which restrict to 100 per year, emigrants from each British dependency. "In the old days," the British quota included all dependencies and was usually not filled. Prime Minister adams, said the British Embassy, discussed the problem "in general terms" with Immigration Commissioner Swing.

Guest of Embassy

While here the Prime Minister, a barrister, journalist and labor leader--Oxford educated-was the house guest of Sir Robert Scott, British Minister of Embassy. Assistant Secretary of State C. B. Elbrick was host for the United States at a luncheon at Blair-Lee House, attended by Sir Robert Scott, Counselor of Embassy Mr. Adam Watson, Third Secretary Mr. Rich Tarsons and Labor Counselor Mr. W. H. Braine. Deputy Commissioner of Immigration Allen C. Devaney and State Department officials were also present. He later attended a Caribbean Association tea at Howard University, a coffee hour at the National Council of Negro Women, and was honored guest at a dinner given by his host, Sir Robert Scott.

He was escorted through the White House in the absence of President Eisenhower, who was out of town, and called on Senator Lehman of New York. Prime Minister Adams was accompanied to the Capital by Dudley E. Barrow, chairman of the New York welmoming committee, the Rev. David Licorish, associate minister of Abyssinian Baptist Church, Judge Hammond Stout of the New York Municipal Court and Clarence King, of New York-- all Americans of Barbadian origin. Dr. H. G. Cummings, Deputy of Health and Welfare for the Barbados, and the Prime Minister's nephew, Blair Bishop, were also in his party.

One-Man Jury Challenged

Attorney William L. Colden of Detroit challenged the validity of the one-man jury, last week in arguments before the Supreme Court, involving hotel owner John White, of Detroit's Gotham Hotel, and Policeman Leroy Murchison. The charge against Murchison was giving false testimony; that against the hotelman was refusal to answer questions without advice of counsel. Both cases were heard in Detroit, by a judge sitting as a one-man grand jury--a practice peculiar to the Michigan courts. An attentive High Court followed Colden's argument which won praise from the bar.

-Life Is Like That-

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return. He did mean that a disciple can't engage in spite work, match evil with evil, lies with lies, or follow a routine of retaliation.

An Example of Meaning

An old woman was carrying a heavy basket of apples. A brutish man knocked the basket from her head sending the apples in every direction. He expected her to call him vile names, as he stood by with his hands in his pockets watching her pick them up. When she had finished that task, she looked him in the eye and said, "God forgive you, my boy, as I do !"

The fellow was dumbfounded and speechless with surprise. Then thrusting his hand into his pockets, he brought out all the money he had and said, "Take it, I'll never do such a thing again." That old lady had followed Christ into the will of God where the going was "tough."

Illustrated by Incidents in Jesus Life

The will of God was the passion of Jesus throughout His life. At the tender age of twelve, we hear Him say: "I must be about my Father's business." When tried at 30 years of age, in the great wilderness temptation, He rebuffed Satan with the words: "Man cannot live by bread alone, but by every word that proceeds out of the mouth of God."

Relatives got uneasy about Him on one occasion, as He addressed sharp words and barbed speech to a hostile crowd, and sent for Him. The messenger said, "Thy mother and thy brethren stand without desiring to speak with Thee." Jesus answered, "Who is my mother? and who are my bretthren? Then, He stretched forth His hand toward His disciples, and said, "Behold my mother and my brethren! For whosoever shall do the will of My Father who is in heaven, the same is my brother, and sister, and mother."

When God's will confronted Him with Calvary-the bitter cup of death by crucifixion-Jesus, in mental anguish and emotional agony so intense as to cause sweat like blood to pour from his sacred brow, struggled through to the acceptance of God's will. "Not my will, but thine."

Need Today

Our need today-I mean specifically the church-is the willingness to follow Christ right into the heart of the will of God. And that means to walk with Him through the fires of opposition, criticism, mis-representation, scorn, ridicule, abuse, conspiracies, persecution. That means to do good for evil, however great the cost. And it means also the acceptance of God's will even though that will points to the way of the Cross.

A WORD ABOUT SCOUTING

BY HENRY W. GILLIS
District Scout Executive

Exploring Is For You—continued from last week-Getting Along Socially with Others. Social events lead to more than good times and good manners in Exploring. They widen your circle of friends-among fellows, girls, and older folks. But more important, these social activities, stag or mixed, formal or informal, help you to get along with others. That's the sort of skill you'll use whereever you go, whatever you do, as long as you live. You grow socially in Exploring.

Exploring Lifework Possibilities, Exploring points ahead to your lifework. It urges you to think about earning a living. Through industrial tours, field trips, hobbies, part-time jobs, and vocational conferences you get a view of the world of work. You take a close look at your own interests and abilities and match them with the education and training needed for a career. Exploring helps preview your lifework.

If you like the clean, adventurous outdoor life; if you enjoy the company of other fellows and girls at parties, picnics, or other social affairs; if you wonder what your lifework will be and want to explore the possibilities around you; if you want to do something now about your citizenship responsibilities then you'll like the Explorer program.

The range of activities in Exploring is wide-as wide as the imagination of the young men who plan and carry out the events. Like Lincoln's idea of government, the program is of the Explorers, and for the Explorers with the help of an understanding adult who is their Advisor.

Learn to run your own program of events. Learn to fit better into your world by exploring it; learn how the democratic way works by working for it now--this is the challenge of Exploring to the young men of America.

This part of the Boy Scout Program mother and fathers is for boys 14-18 years old. Lets face it, now is the time to get ready and BE PREPARED.

Next week we hope to bring you another Unit Leader in this column.

Negro Women's Club To Meet In Concord

SMITHFIELD

The Forty-sixth Annual Convention of The North Carolina Federation of Negro Women's Clubs will be held in Concord, May 13, 14 and 15. The opening session will be at Barber Scotia College, Friday, May 13, 1955 at 9 A.M. Saturday meetings will be held at the Shankletown School, and the Sunday Mass Meeting will be held at the Logan High School.

The following speakers will appear on the program: Mr. Harry S. Jones, Charlotte, Executive Secretary, N. C. Council on Human Relations, affiliated with the Southern Regional Council, Inc.; Mrs. Irene McCoy Gaines, Chicago, Ill., President of National Association of Colored Women's Clubs; Mrs. Louella H. Goff, Covington, Va., President Southeastern Federation; Mr Kelly M. Alexander, Charlotte, President N. C. State Conference of NAACP Branches.

Earl R. Boykin Elected To Post With The NFA

GARLAND

Earl Ray Boykin, Vice president of the Garland New Farmers of America, was elected vice president of the Berry O. Kelly Federation at a meeting held recently at Lillington. The Federation is composed of 17 schools located in Duplin, Sampson, Wake, Harnett, Johnston, and Wayne counties.

Walter Peterson also of Garland Chapter won 3rd prize in a shop contest.

The chapter recently celebrated N.F.A. week with the presentation of a chapel program and a radio program over WRRZ. Plans are now in the making for the joint Father-Son, Mother-Daughter Banquet to be held in May.

The Chapter is under the leadership of Ross Melvin, President, Earl Boykin, Vice president; Amos Johnson, Secretary; Willie Crumpler, Assistant Secretary; Robert Lamb, Treasurer; Fred Herring, Reporter; and E. W. Gray, Advisor.

Mrs. D. Jones Named To High Church Post

GREENSBORO

Mrs. David D. Jones, wife of the president of Bennett College here since 1926, will be one of the leaders in the National Seminar sponsored by the Woman's Division of Christian Service of The Methodist Church, at the National College of Christian Workers in Kansas City, Mo., August 2-11, next.

"A Christian Woman Understanding Her World" will be the theme for the ten-day parley, which will be directed by the Department of Christian Social Relations and Local Church Activities of the Woman's Division, Miss Thelma Stevens, New York, executive secretary.

The seminar will be divided into ten work groups. Mrs. Jones is to give the background address on the general emphasis. She has long been active in the work of the Woman's Division and has served on its general board. Many other Negro women of the denomination will participate in the seminar.