

Week's Halt In Sugar Sales Is Ordered

(Continued From Page One) weekly individual ration would be a half pound or three quarters of a pound.

Officials stated it would be the first general registration of American citizens of all ages and the largest task of its kind ever undertaken although the census covered as much ground on a "head count" system. It can be used as the basis for rationing of all kinds.

Spokesmen said that the registration would follow this pattern: Individual consumers will go to designated public schools in their neighborhoods at hours to be fixed locally on any of the May dates, 500,000 of them — will serve as registrars.

One member of a family can register the entire household. He or she will fill out and sign an application giving the name, age and address of each applicant, and the amount of sugar on hand. Each person will receive a war ration book. It will contain 28 stamps. Each stamp represents a two-week sugar allotment. (That is, each will permit the holder to buy a pound or pound and a half of sugar during the period but the exact amount has not yet been determined.) If the stamp is not used in the buying period, it will not be good thereafter.

The registrar will tear out of the book a sufficient number of stamps to cover the amount of sugar in excess of two pounds per person on hand at the time of registration. Consumers will give stamps to storekeepers when purchases are made and the storekeepers will use the accumulated stamps, in turn, when they buy fresh supplies.

It was estimated that registration would require five minutes per each person registered.

Industrial users will use certificates instead of stamps. The exact formula for their allotment has not yet been fixed.

Bennett Freshmen Push Stamp Sales

Promoting the cause of national defense, Bennett college freshmen devoted last week to an intensive campaign promoting the sale of defense stamps on the Bennett campus. Stamps amounting to \$120.90 were sold during the campaign, which included a sales contest in which six freshmen participated, and at the close of which Miss Bernice DeCosta of Charleston, S. C., was crowned Victory Queen. Her sales totalled \$83.90.

Miss Gloria Dix of Brideville, Del., won second place in the contest, in which the following students also participated: Misses Nancy Young, Helen Frazier, and Dorothy Myers of Greensboro, and Miss Elaine Smothers of Annapolis, Md.

The committee in charge of the campaign was composed of the following students: Misses Carol Lynn Booker of Youngstown, O., Roberta Favors of Greensboro, Ruth Harvey of Danville, Goldwyn Foster, and Cassandra Moore of Albany, N. Y.

Bennett Alumnae Fete Mrs. Moore

Members of the Bennett college alumnae group in Greensboro held a coffee hour last Friday evening in honor of their fellow-graduate, Mrs. Elfreda Sandifer Moore, founder and director of the Philharmonic Glee Club of New York City, who was formerly a resident of Greensboro, and who presented her Glee Club in a concert at the Bennett College Home-Making Institute last week. The affair, which took place in the lounge of Annie Merzner hall at Bennett, was arranged by a group of committees headed by the following:

Decorations — Mrs. Lillian Smith, purchasing; Miss Fern Wood, table hostess; Mrs. Estelle Banner, receiving line; Mrs. Carolina Humphrey, housekeeping; Mrs. Pauline Donnell, serving; Miss Edwin Graham.

INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

From Vision To Service

And they were all astonished at the majesty of God.

Worship and Work

Do you ever feel the conflict between your ideal world and your real world? Among young people the contrast is sometimes a bit confusing. They do not always know how to make the adjustment between them. They are conscious of living on the borders of both worlds.

There is the world of things, which can be touched and seen—the world of property, merchandise, food and drink, houses and lands—the world outside. And there is the world of the spirit—the world within us, which has to do with thoughts that wing their way, like doves, in and out of the windows of our minds; emotions that rise and fall, like tides, along the shores of our being; and wishes that ripen and harden into convictions and purposes.

Each of these two worlds has its own appetites, interests, and inclinations, and they are often contrary one to the other. We are all agreed that both body and spirit are essential to life. There must be a physical basis for the spiritual, achievement, and there must be a spiritual vision before it can be realized in outward form or action. The vital question every individual must face is, Which shall be the master? Which shall determine his character and destiny—the body or the spirit?

With Jesus the soul was supreme. It is the thing about us which is most worthwhile. Jesus not only talked about this great truth but, moreover, he lived it so emphatically that all recognized in him a superior and unique soul. It spoke in His voice. The weak and feeble felt it, for strength and healing flowed from Him as from a fountain.

If it were not so clearly indicated that there was a close connection in effect between the two incidents described in this lesson, one might regard the placing side by side of these two stories as a triumph of literary art, the contrast between the glory at the top of the mountain and the misery at the foot is so striking.

This contrast is vividly suggested in Raphael's great picture of the Transfiguration. In the upper half of the picture we have the mountain scene bathed in the shining light of the Transfiguration, while on the lower half of the picture we have the tortured boy, the anguished parents, and the perplexed disciples. Above there is majesty and composure; below there is confusion and excitement.

Between these two halves of the picture there is one connecting link. The uplifted hand of a disciple points to the mountain summit and the shining figure of the Master. He seems to be saying to the troubled father and the epileptic boy: "In him you will find the solution of all your troubles. He only can untangle these strange, sad confusions of life." Christ bridges the chasm that exists between the glory for which we were intended and the actual world in which we live.

Wanted: A Mountain

Jesus went up into a mountain to pray; and as he prayed, he was transfigured so that even his body and his garments shone with a heavenly radiance. He held converse with heavenly visitors and heard a heavenly voice. And Peter and John and James, who were with Him, had a rare spiritual experience. And when they came down from the mountain, they met a needy multitude, and ministered to their needs. No wonder it has been said, "Every man needs a mountain."

Men need at times to get away from some things. They need to get away from the confusion and turmoil of life. Countless cross-currents sweep over the plains, where humanity struggles and toils, and myriad strident voices call from every direction. The storm is raging, and the din is deafening. In the midst of it all there is danger of missing the right way

and of misinterpreting the message of the voices. Then it is that we need a place to go where we can be above and away from the commotion, where we can calm our own spirits and discover our place and duty in the surging world in the peaceful quiet of a high retreat. We need a place where we can think and pray and plan undisturbed by tumult and noise. We need to tent for a while on a mountaintop.

Sometimes men need to get away from their friends — not that it is ever right to abandon friends or hold friendship in light esteem; but there come times when we need to do our own thinking, see things through our own eyes, "stand on our own feet," away from the kindly, prejudiced influence of those who love us most.

And sometimes we need to get away from ourselves. When men are under constant stress, with never a chance for relaxation and rest, they are likely to become irritable, introspective, morbid. Everything "gets on their nerves," not because everything is wrong, but because they themselves are out of tune with the harmony of life. Perhaps we know this from experience as well as from observation; and perhaps we know, too, the relief we found on a mountaintop.

And men need not only to get away from some things but also to get up to some things. They need to get up into the regions where the air currents are always pure, where the sun shines with a brighter radiance, where the breezes that blow carry more surely the breath of life, and where the blue skies are a little bluer and bend a little lower. There we find mental and spiritual strength.

Men need to get up to where they can see. We need range of vision, both spatial and temporal. Some people never see beyond the limits of their own neighborhoods. They are neighborhood-minded in an age that demands world citizens. They can see the value of a big local pay roll but are unconcerned about the economic welfare of the world. They believe in the local school but are not interested in universal education. They support the local church but make no contribution to missions. Good people they often are, but too limited in their range of vision. They need to climb a mountain. And some people never see beyond the day in which they live. Theirs is a hand-to-mouth existence and a day-by-day program. They cannot envisage tomorrow, to say nothing of a hundred or a thousand years from now. When the world is at war, they have no vision of peace. When evil seems triumphant, they never look forward to the coming of the kingdom of God on earth. They need to stand "on Pisgah's lofty height," that they may at least catch a glimpse of the promised land.

Men need to get up to where God is. God is everywhere — yes; but we can bury ourselves so deep in the mire of life that we fail to see him. We can live in the low places so long that we never lift our eyes to behold the majesty of God.

At the foot of every mountain there is a valley, and the valley stretches away until it becomes a plain. And it is in these valleys and on these plains that people live. Cities and factories and farms are not laid out on mountain peaks. Jesus often went into the mountains to be alone with God and to come into contact with the infinite sources of strength; but he spent his ministry on lower levels. We want to see God, that we may better serve humanity.

"Every man needs a mountain," not merely for what it may mean to him but also for what it may mean to his fellow man. We miss much of its value if we fail to bring back to the plain what we found on the peak. Peter liked it on the mountaintop and wanted to stay there, suggesting to the Master that they build tabernacles; but the record significantly adds, "not knowing what he said." A high experience can best be translated in terms of service.

Every man can have his mountain, not in the form of real estate, but in the form of real experience. The climbing may be hard, but the vision at the summit is glorious; and as he goes down again to the plain, he carries to the waiting multitude a new meaning of the majesty of God.

WGBG - Greensboro

- 980 KILOCYCLES (Daytime) Blue Network THURSDAY, MARCH 26 5:30—Sign On 5:35—Sunrise Serenade 6:15—Kentucky Wonders 6:30—Morning Pickup 6:45—U. P. News 7:15—Your Morning Pickup 8:00—News Here and Abroad 8:30—Morning Devotional 8:45—Elywn Owen 9:00—Interlude 9:00—U. P. Bulletins 9:05—TBA 9:15—Let There Be Light 9:30—Castles In the Air 10:00—Quickie 10:15—Helen Heitt 10:30—A Home In the Country 10:45—String Time 11:00—TBA 11:15—What Can I Do 11:30—TBA 11:45—Dr. Foster's Hillbilly Pal 12:00—Clovebrand News 12:15—Sharron Torrens, Songs 12:30—National Farm and Home Hour 1:00—Bankage Talking 1:15—Mrs. Robert Lee Moffett 1:30—Some Like It Hot 2:00—U. P. Bulletins 2:05—Vincent Lopez's Orchestra 2:15—Cage Like a Crutch 2:30—Into the Light 2:45—In Care of Aggie Horn 3:00—Women in the News 3:05—TBA 3:30—Melodic Moods 3:45—Broadway Band Wagon 4:00—U. P. Bulletins 4:05—Club Matinee 4:15—Johnny Harris 4:45—Club Matinee 5:00—U. P. News 5:15—Cade Garry and Low 5:30—Flying Patrol 5:45—Johnny Johnston 6:00—Kerrie and Betty 6:15—Ralph Martire Orchestra 6:30—Treasure Star Parade 6:45—Twilight Melodies 6:55—Burrner Furniture News 7:00—Dinner Dance

- FRIDAY, MARCH 27 6:00—Sunrise Serenade 6:15—Kentucky Wonders 6:30—Morning Pickup 7:00—U. P. News 7:15—Morning Pickup (Cont.) 8:00—News Here and Abroad 8:30—Pages of Melody 8:45—Elywn Owen 9:00—U. P. Bulletins 9:05—Bert Hirsch Presents 9:15—Castles In the Air 10:00—Quickie 10:15—Helen Heitt 10:30—A Home In the Country 10:45—String Time 11:00—Oleanders 11:15—Count Basie's Orchestra 11:30—Listen America 11:45—Dr. Foster's Hillbilly Pal 12:00—Clovebrand News 12:15—To Be Announced 12:30—National Farm and Home Hour 1:00—Bankage Talking 1:15—Between the Bookie Ends 1:30—Some Like It Sweet 2:00—U. P. Bulletins 2:05—TBA 3:30—Melodic Moods 3:45—Broadway Band Wagon 4:00—U. P. Bulletins 4:05—Gene Krupa 4:15—Club Matinee 4:30—Johnny Harris' Ramblers 4:45—Club Matinee 5:00—U. P. Press News 5:15—Charles Danie Orchestra 5:30—Flying Patrol 5:45—Home On the Lands 6:00—TBA 6:15—Don Lindley's Orchestra 6:30—Twilight Melodies 6:45—Burrner Furniture News 7:00—Dinner Music

- SATURDAY, MARCH 28 6:00—Sunrise Serenade 6:15—Kentucky Wonders 6:30—Morning Pickup 7:00—U. P. News 7:15—Morning Pickup 8:00—News Here and Abroad 8:15—Pages of Melody 8:30—Morning Devotional 8:45—String Ensemble 9:00—U. P. Bulletins 9:05—Interlude 9:15—Let There Be Light 9:30—Castles In the Air 10:00—Quickie 10:15—Cade Quartet 10:30—Billy Moore Trio 11:00—The Band Played On 11:30—Ask Young America 11:45—Dr. Foster's Hillbilly Pal 12:00—Clovebrand News 12:15—Troubadour and Lady 12:30—National Farm and Home Hour 1:00—Vincent Lopez's Orchestra 1:15—Mrs. Robert Lee Moffett 1:30—Some Like It Hot 2:00—U. P. Bulletins 2:05—Fantasy in Melody 2:15—Cade Garry 3:00—Women in the News 3:05—TBA 3:20—Helen Bowers and Orchestra 4:00—U. P. Bulletins 4:05—Saturday Afternoon Dance 4:15—Johnny Harris' Ramblers 5:00—U. P. News 5:15—Spotlight on Rhythm 5:30—The Fitzgerald's Orchestra 6:00—Murray Spanier's Orchestra 6:25—News 6:30—Jean Cavall—Twilight Melodies 6:45—Burrner Furniture News 7:00—This Is War 6:55—Burrner News

Modern Priscilla Club

The Modern Priscilla club met at the home of Mrs. Parkum at the corner of McCullough street. The president, Mr. H. C. Miller, was absent. Mrs. J. J. Green, vice president, presided at the meeting.

JUNIOR LIFE SAVER.

Nine-year-old Tommy Stain of Colusa, Calif., took his mother's first aid lessons seriously and used them when his sister, Johetta, four, fell and cut her arm seriously. Physicians said his prompt treatment of the wound prevented loss of blood and possible serious complications.

The name Arگون is a modification of words meaning "end of war." The New York stock exchange was organized on a My 17, 1792, as a market for the bonds of the United States.

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