

Popular Question Answered On Sunday's "Army Hour"

Where does it all come from and how do they move it after they get it to the other side? These have been perplexing questions to many who have seen mile-long freight trains snaking toward sea coasts laden with material for shipment to men overseas. How it reaches its destination will be explained on the "Army Hour" Sunday, (3:30 p. m., EWT), when the work of the Military Railroad Service, Transport Command of the Army Service Forces, is demonstrated.

That durable Dane, Victor Borge, who has survived the withering scorn of "Dr." Milton J. Cross in a pair of guest appearances, on "The Chamber Music Society of Lower Basin Street," hobs up for more, when he begins a series of "Basin Street" appearances on Sunday, at 9:15 p. m., over Station WJZ. Borge, whose particular brand of comedy includes mad capers at the piano, will continue as a regular member of the company for the next several weeks. Maestro Paul Lavalley conducts the soapy symphony, and Dick Todd, the bubbly baritone, is crooner-in-residence.

For people who have spent lovely hours dreaming of a song, "Keepsakes," the program of musical memories, will play that favorite, "Stardust" on Sunday, over WJZ at 8:30 p. m., EWT. The popular "Keepsake" policy of playing those special songs that are treasured and cherished as symbolic of past romance has gladdened hearts everywhere.

In tribute to Mother's Day May 14, tenor Frank Munn, soprano Margaret Daum and the Buckingham Choir sing "Mother" on "American Album of Familiar Music" Sunday, May 7 (WEAF 9:30 p. m., EWT). Contralto Evelyn MacGregor and the choir, in like vein, muse on "Those Songs My Mother Used to Sing."

SUNDAY, MAY 7

Eastern War Time P.M.—Subtract One

Home Front Forecasts

By ANNE STEVICK

There's more coffee coming up. Altho there have been no reports of shortage, more shipping space is planned for coffee. Returning war cargo ships can make a slight detour, pick up South American coffee to replace their ballast and come home without much interference to war shipping schedules.

But the same arrangement won't do for sugar. War Shipping Administration says. The detour to pick up Cuban sugar is much longer. Sugar transportation requires special shipboard arrangements which most war cargo boats don't have.

All possible returning shipping space from Cuba is bringing sugar now. Much of it doesn't get into your sugar bowl. It goes to industry, lend-lease, or military supplies. WSA expects no more shipping space for sugar until military shipping activities subside a bit. They are not guessing out loud when that will be.

Rations For Answers

How much vitamin A is there in butter? How can you make cheese mature faster for lend-lease shipments? Are there special diets that rebuild blood in blood donors? How good are pinto beans for a meat substitute?

Research workers are looking