

Henderson And Clapper Be "Information" Guests

Price Boss And Political Columnist And Commentator Are Scheduled For Extra Special Quiz Session

Wartime Washington is sending up to "Information Please" two of its most brilliant men—Leon (Hell's Bells) Henderson, boss of the Office of Price Administration and Civilian Supply, and Raymond Clapper, political columnist and commentator—for an extra special quiz session Friday, at 8:30 p. m. over WEA.

"The Singing Sands of Alamosa", a new tune by Gannon and Reisfeld, will be Frank Munn's principal solo on "Waltz Time" Friday, at 9 p. m. over WEA. The tenor also will sing "Miss You", "Love Is a Song" from "Bambi", and "If You Are But a Dream".

Abe Lyman's orchestra will offer "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling", Toselli's "Serenade" and Brahms' "Lullaby". Contralto Evelyn MacGregor will round out the broadcast with "A Boy in Khaki, a Girl in Lace" and "Speak to Me of Love."

Elizabeth Murray, whose renditions of Irish ballads and "coon-shouting" propensities made her a top star in the "way back when" days of show business, will be the guest star of "Those Good Old Days" to be broadcast over WJZ Friday, at 8:30 p. m. Other enter-

tainers on the program, which brings back the songs and favorites of the gaslight era, will be Pat Barnes, Hal Willard, Ethel Gilbert and Lulu Bates.

Dinah Shore, who rubs two musical notes together and lights a torch song, presents a brand new tune by Jerome Kern—"Dearly Beloved," from the not-yet-released film, "You Were Never Lovelier," at a highlight of her program over WJZ Friday, at 9:30 p. m. Other Shore songs are "He Wears a Pair of Silver Wings," dedicated to the Air Force, "Mad About 'im Blues" and the old Irving Berlin favorite, "Blue Skies."

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