

# Judy Canova To Appear As Guest Star On Hobby Program

Outstanding Orchestras Plan Tribute To Berlin  
During Broadcast Over WJZ Network On  
Tuesday Night

Judy Canova, the farmer's gift to Hollywood, will be a guest star on Dave Elman's "Hobby Lobby" program, Tuesday, at 8:30 p. m. over WABC. Originally scheduled to appear on an earlier broadcast, Miss Canova was unable to keep the date because of illness.

Among the other interesting hobbyists scheduled are a man who plays startling music on home-made instruments; a merchant who collects amazing, little-known facts about the game of chess; and a radio executive who records the amusing "fluffs" made by radio announcers.

Johnny Valente, of Maspeth, Long Island, makes his own musical instruments to suit his moods. His strange collection includes two tin cans played as a guitar; a tire pump instrument and many other amusing musical gadgets.

Irving Chernov, a paper merchant from Brooklyn, has uncovered some remarkable, little known facts about the game of chess. His data goes back to the ancient times when game was first conceived.

A. L. Simon, of New York City, began collecting radio fluffs when he first heard a famous radio announcer muff his lines. He will air some of the more comical examples during his appearance.

Combining a tribute to America's songwriting genius and a preview of his latest works, gay, new hit tunes from the Irving Berlin score of the new Paramount musical, "Holiday Inn," will be offered by three of the nation's outstanding orchestras in a "Parade of Bands" over WJZ Tuesday.

Featuring the famed orchestras of Alvina Roy, Harry James and Freddy Martin, the special broadcast will be heard from 9:30 to 10:00 p. m.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 4

Eastern War Time B. M.—Subtract One

## OLD AUTO TAGS WILL BE KEPT

Windshield Stickers Will Bear  
Numbers Used On 1942  
Plates

COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 4—(UP)—Those blue-and-white 1942 automobile licenses, like the tires on your present car, will stay there for the war's duration according to State Motor Vehicle Registrar Cylon W. Wallace.

Explaining some of the fine points of the new "sticker" system of automobile licenses, Wallace said today that since the law requires a license plate, the old ones will have to do, supplemented by a windshield sticker.

The sticker, which will be available from any of the state's nearly 800 deputy registrars, will bear the same number as the owner's present plates.

"So those with their own pet numbers, who previously have filed reservations with the bureau in Columbus, can get the number typed onto the sticker by any local deputy," Wallace said.

The Bureau of Motor Vehicles is surveying various types of stickers to determine the best