

## How to Describe Film Beauties? Capture Them With Music

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Hollywood, Jan. 2 (AP)—It's finally happened. When it comes to describing Ingrid Bergman, Rita Hayworth, Lana Turner, et al., words failed one Hollywoodite. He's doing it with music. "Hollywood Star Suite" is the name of the composition just turned out by Conductor Frank Devol and he's dedicated it to these days.

He said he drew his musical inspiration from their various activities. And this alone oughta make his album a red hot prospect for the hit class.

"Each piece of music named after a star fits her personality," Devol explained. "With some it's fiery. With others it's sultry . . . or ethereal . . . or sprightly and gay."

"The hardest girls to capture in music were Miss Bergman and Miss Hayworth."

We've got news for composer Devol. There are plenty of newspaper reporters the world over who could've told him that before he even started. Those girls do too much too fast and too often to make 'em easy to pin down.

For La Bergman he combed the whole orchestra looking for a single instrument to describe her personality.

"But nothing was deep enough or passionate enough," he said. "I finally used the whole orchestra with deep underlying feelings and overtones of romance. Very sensitive . . . very moody."

"Of course, this was before all those baby rumors. Maybe I oughta work a lullaby in there somewhere."

Rita, Devol decided after long and careful scrutiny, has the "soul of a great dancer plus that of a great lover." For her he concentrated on rhythm—drums, castanets, tambourines, etc.

And here's the way he says the rest of the glamour babes stack up—musically speaking, that is:

**Bette Davis**—Music that fights itself . . . slightly neurotic . . . oboe predominates.

**Susan Hayward**—Fiery and dynamic in tempo . . . intended to show great beauty and sex appeal . . . woodwinds carry the theme.

**Jane Greer**—Provocative and full of sultry glamour . . . saxophones carry melodious strain to correspond to her beauty.

**Linda Darnell**—Ethereal . . . violins featured to paint a woman in a dream world all her own.

**Lana Turner**—Very rich music to denote great wealth in beauty and material things . . . entire string section feature.

**Doris Day**—Sprightly, gay tempo . . . typical all-American sharps and flats for the girl-next-door idea.

**Brother Shoots Sister in Play**

Ellaville, Ga., Jan 2 (AP)—A brother's shotgun blast nearly turned a cardboard doghouse into a death chamber for a nine-year-old girl.

Schley County Sheriff J. E. Devane identified the victim as Mary Van Landingham, daughter of a bank cashier.

The child's left arm, he added, was almost torn from her shoulder by the short-range burst.

Devane said the little girl had crawled into a house built of boxes for a Christmas puppy.

A few minutes later, Devane reported, her brother, Billy, 12, opened fire at the structure with a shotgun. Mary, he continued, jumped up screaming.

In Atlanta, the child's physician reported she had undergone an operation to save her arm but it would be some time before he would know if the surgery had been successful.

Sheriff Devane said the boy was accustomed to firing the shotgun with his parents' permission.

**Effort to Break Will Of Bill Hart to Begin**

Los Angeles, Jan. 2 (AP)—With two of the nation's foremost courtroom luminaries in his corner, William S. Hart Jr. goes into court tomorrow to bid for a share of the \$1,000,000 estate of his late father, the famed western film star of yesteryear.

Young Hart, 27, was disinherited in his father's will. Most of the estate, including a ranch, went to Los Angeles county.

Attorney Eugene Williams, special prosecutor in the Japanese war crimes trials and the Overell murder case, will represent Hart.

He will have evidence assembled by Raymond C. Schindler, one of the country's most spectacular private detectives and veteran of such cases as the Oakes murder in Bermuda and the \$3,000,000 gin rummy swindle here in 1946.

**578 in Drunk Tank**

Los Angeles, Jan. 2 (AP)—Some seven hundred Los Angeles county residents who spent too much of New Year's eve in front of bars spent New Year's day behind bars. In the city jail alone, 578 drunks were booked between 6 p.m. Saturday and 6 a.m. Sunday.

by Senator Gillette (D-Iowa).

He is chairman of a senate agriculture subcommittee which is investigating recent increases in coffee prices.

The evidence Gillette cited was an article in the San Paulo, Brazil, newspaper Folha Da Manhã on December 11.

The senator said the article called for a coffee cartel and that it apparently was inspired by coffee interests.

He quoted it as saying the chief coffee producing countries should exert diplomatic pressure to prevent the stimulation of coffee cultivation in colonial possessions.

Gillette said the article proved the need for the fullest investigation to protect U.S. consumers. He announced yesterday that his subcommittee will resume hearings after January 1.

## Liars Get Together to Pick Annual Champ and Yarn

Burlington, Wis., Jan. 2 (AP)—A fantastic fishing fib involving the death of a Colorado trout today gave a fabricating Ohioan the title of the "World's Champion Liar."

The Burlington Liar's club said it's annual award goes to "Honest John" Goerlich of Toledo "with a sigh of relief and by unanimous vote."

Goerlich's tall tale related that, alone in Colorado he caught a trout on a cane pole but in his excitement forgot about his landing nets and gaff hooks.

He reeled his prize up to the tip of the pole which he then heaved out of the water into an upright position. The pole was so long he couldn't reach the fish and he dared not put the pole

Munchausens, eliminated a contribution from retiring champion L. W. Tupper of Patricio, Alberta, Canada.

Tupper asserted that the world's first champion liar "was a Russian, Ivan Bullshensky, who did his stuff back in 1920, long before there ever was a Burlington Liar's club."

Judges held that if Bullshensky ever existed, he undoubtedly was a professional, and therefore was unqualified for competition in a strictly amateur organization.

Tupper last year was crowned for his yarn of 2,000 postholes which were blown out of the ground and over cactus until they were so full of holes they wouldn't hold dirt.

Elverman won honorable men-

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tion with his story about a large fish which towed his boat so fast he blacked out. When he awoke in a hospital he was told he had been traveling so rapidly motor boats could not catch him and there was fear he would starve to death. He escaped a lingering death after friction burned out the bottom of his boat and he tumbled into the lake.

Berry offered this story: It became so cold in his town the mercury in a thermometer "dropped through the bottom of the tube and was three bricks below zero."

A favorite dish in the French province of Champagne is dandelion and bacon salad.

## Paving Considered By Amity Council

Amity—The Amity city council is considering ways and means of providing funds for paving streets adjacent to the high school.

Much traffic travels these streets and the old method of gravel seems inadequate, requiring constant care and supervision and never in very good condition.

At its next meeting the council will consider applying for funds for this purpose from the emergency fund for city street improvement by the state, according to Mayor Chambers.

## Coffee Cartel In the Making

Washington, Jan. 2 (AP)—Specific evidence of a proposal by coffee interests to establish an international cartel for controlling coffee prices, marketing and production was reported today

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