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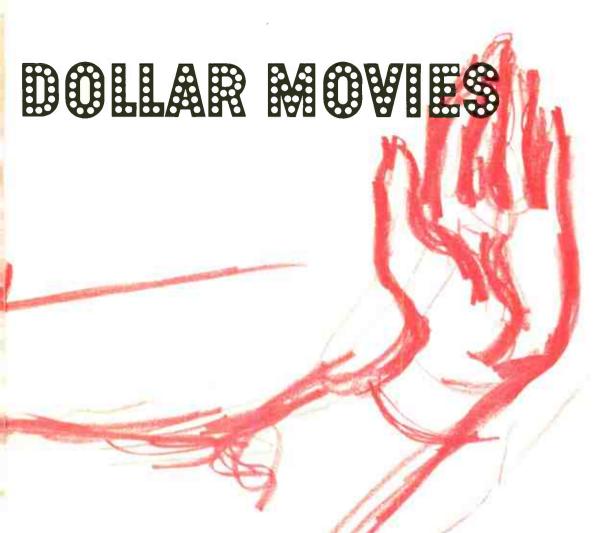
MOVIES

ARTHUR FIEDLER
Boston Pops Orchestra

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# MUSIC FROM MILLION





HE ALWAYS DEPENDABLE Bostonians, with Fiedler at the helm, give a rattling good account of excerpts from ten of the more popular and durable film scores of the past twenty years. Balanced against the theme songs from recent movie successes such as Gigi, Around the World in 80 Days and Moulin Rouge are three extended excerpts from Suicide Squadron, While I Live and Love Story. If the titles of these low-budget English films of the early '40s mean nothing to you, may I mention that the scores contained three of the finest contributions to light music—Addinsell's Warsaw Concerto, Williams' The Dream of Oliven and Bath's Cornish Rhapsody. All are in the form of short piano concertos, and all are brightly performed by the orchestra with Leo Litwin at the piano."—High Fidelity

# MUSIC FROM MILLION DOLLAR MOVIES

Love Is a Many-Splendored Thing Warsaw Concerto

The Song from Moulin Rouge (where is your heart?)

The Dream of Olwen

Laura

March of the Siamese Children Cornish Rhapsody Intermezzo

Gigi

Around the World in 80 Days

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# We believe you will enjoy reading the program notes

T's A FAR CRY from the pioneer motion-picture "theme" songs of Ramona, Diane and Jeannine (I Dream of Lilac Time) to Laura and Ruby. It's an even further step to the excellent latter-day musical quality of cinematic scores, as interpreted in this album by Arthur Fiedler. His Boston Pops gives truly symphonic syncopation to these popularly appealing themes from the roster of top-flight—and "big b.o." (box office) as we say on Variety—pix.

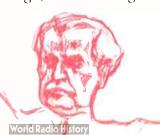
With no reflection on the late 1920s when the movies first learned to articulate—dialogue and music, the standard of motion-picture music has also traveled a shade upward, although it is to the credit of the yesteryear Erno Rapee, Lew Pollack, L. Wolfe Gilbert, Nathaniel Shilkret and Mabel Wayne that their melodies, too, have survived. And while their counterparts exist today in the Paul Francis Webster-Sammy Fain, Johnny Mercer-David Raksin, Rodgers & Hammerstein, Lerner & Loewe and Victor Young standards of popular songsmithing, it is a fact that it required almost a third of a century before works by Hubert Bath, Richard Addinsell, Heinz Provost and Charles Williams could be regarded as movie "themes."

Paradoxically, a celludrama bearing the title of Suicide Squadron utilized Addinsell's symphonic Warsaw Concerto as its theme, and a fragile British romance titled Love Story, a 1944 release starring Margaret Lockwood and Stewart Granger, introduced Hubert Bath's Cornish Rhapsody on its soundtrack.

Movie theme songs are palpably primed as musical "trailers" for the box-office values. There are instances in plenty where a "strong" theme song hypoed the b.o. as much as \$500,000 and sometimes more. From the cradling *Ramona* and *Diane* days the musical ballyhoo has traversed to the latter-day *Laura*, *Intermezzo*, *Love Is a Many-Splendored Thing*, *Gigi*, *The Song from* 

Moulin Rouge (Where Is Your Heart?) by the French Georges Auric with lyric by William Engvick, and Victor Young's appealing waltz, Around the World in 80 Days.

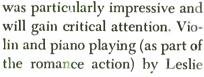
There are also many instances, in films as well as legit, where a song survives its original source to the



written for this album by ABEL GREEN, famed editor of VARIETY

degree that the stage or screen original is all but forgotten. Williams' *Dream of Olwen*, from a lesser British film titled *While I Live*, is a case in point. While the movie is in circulation the song proves a stimulus to that film's box-office attendance, although not as virile and vibrant as when the song and film title are one and the same.

It is most ideal when, as with Heinz Provost's *Intermezzo*, it is not only the title song but is so integrated into the cinematurgy as to become part of the plot. In this instance David O. Selznick's 1939 remake of the original 1936 Swedish production, with the same star, showed Ingrid Bergman performing the music as part of the plot motivation. The *Variety* review noted that "the musical score





Howard and Miss Bergman is skillful dubbing, presumably, although Howard's fingering seems professional, as does Miss Bergman's at the piano." (In actuality both stars happened to be musicians although, for slick profes-



sional purposes, Selznick had maestro Lou Forbes dub the score.)

Rounding out this Fiedler-Boston Pops caravan of movie music is the fetching *March of the Siamese Children* from Rodgers & Hammerstein's *The King and I*, wherein Yul Brynner re-created for the screen his original stage role and Deborah Kerr assumed Gertrude Lawrence's stage assignment. The story, done before on the screen by Irene Dunne and Rex Harrison as *Anna and the King of Siam*, made bald-headed leading men a vogue.

Arthur Fiedler is professionally partial to good music no matter whence it stems, be it the classics, Broadway, Hollywood or unadulterated Tin Pan Alley. If it's good music his baton gives it good interpretation, and modern electronic technology insures good sound. It is doubtful, of course, if all these skills could do the same for one pioneer "talking picture," when a certain Hollywood producer ordered a "theme" song written for a film titled Dynamite Man. It starred George Bancroft, a sort of 1920 Ernest Borgnine, and some Sunset Blvd. minnesinger came up with the "theme" song titled My Dynamite Man, I Love You. This set back the theme-song business a couple of seasons!

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# **BROTHER DAVE GARDNER**

"A sequel to his click REJOICE, DEAR HEARTS! set, this L.P. continues with Dave Gardner in the same comic groove, countrified on the surface but as hip as any of the avantgardists on the nitery circuit. Gardner lets his southern eloquence take off into a zany philosophical orbit, frequently cutting in its barbed commentary and consistently funny."

—Variety

"Brother Dave's homespun manner resulted in one hit album, REJOICE, DEAR HEARTS!, and this succeeding set should find its way home again. Speaking in a smooth southern drawl and using native colloquialisms, Gardner manages to communicate the same amount of intellectual humor as the other comedians who, with him, have taken America by storm."—The Cash Box

OUTHERN-FRIED comic Brother Dave Gardner flashes his huge smile, opens up his big blue eyes and, in a southern accent t-h-a-t wide, says: "Ah stir up snakes."

Thanks to his smash RCA Victor album called REJOICE, DEAR HEARTS!\*, this hilarious dispenser of biblical-beatnik philosophy in cornpone accents has also stirred up a large and loyal following among collectors of comedy recordings, currently the hottest-selling type of album in the record business.

A self-styled "fanatic without a cause," 33-year-old Brother Dave has made several appearances on Jack Paar's TV show and in nightclubs all over the country. His latest album, KICK THY OWN SELF, was recorded "live" at The Tidelands, a club in Houston, Texas.

In it he makes his usual unique comments on a wide variety of subjects: a forthcoming moon shot by the United States ("With our luck it'll be a half moon and we'll miss it"); his own penniless childhood ("The first piece of light bread Ah evaluseen was throwed off the back of a C.C.C. truck"); electronics ("Ah still say if it wasn't for Thomas Edison we'd all be settin' around watchin' television by candlelight").

Or, on sharks being sighted off the beaches of California ("Ah think that's Hollywood ballyhoo

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"In a program of romantic ballads Miss Reese performs with the artistic poise and intensity of voice that have become the most distinctive features of her popularity.... She is as warm and personal as the glowing strings-embossed arrangements of Glenn Osser which accompany her."—The Cash Box

N HER DEBUT ALBUM, entitled DELLA\*, Della Reese proved that it don't mean a thing if it ain't got that swing. In her second album, DELLA BY STARLIGHT, she tries a little tenderness.

This equally brilliant side of her artistry is described in the liner notes for **DELLA BY STARLIGHT** by Hugo and Luigi, producers of Della's RCA Victor recordings: "The powerful voice, the whiplike delivery of a lyric, and the intensity that has become her trademark are all still there. But somehow Della has turned out all the lights in the world. She has hung a cloud over the moon. She is singing by starlight—and by magic. Della sings love songs . . . old and mellow, but true."

Bites, bends, ballads, blends. Della's unique biting, bending and projection of the lyrics to a dozen fine, familiar love ballads makes each one a fresh listening experience. Arranger-conductor Glenn Osser illumines the starlit mood throughout with his lush blends of singing strings, soft brass and hushed woodwinds.

The choice romantic tunes represent some of America's top songwriters: Embraceable You—George and Ira Gershwin; More Than You Know — Vincent Youmans-Billy Rose; Two Sleepy People — Hoagy Carmichael-Frank Loesser; Deep in a Dream—Jimmy Van

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#### DELLA BY STARLIGHT

Arranged and conducted by Glenn Osser

The Touch of Your Lips
He Was Too Good to Me
That Old Feeling
I Had the Craziest Dream
I Wish I Knew
Lamplight
How Did He Look?
More Than You Know
These Foolish Things
Deep in a Dream
Embraceable You
Two Sleepy People

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# OSCAR HAMMERSTEIN

(1895 - 1960)

## A brief look at a brilliant career

## by DOM CERULLI

a unique place in the American musical theater. He was a member of one of the three outstanding music-and-words teams in which the composer wrote with only one lyricist at a time: Gilbert & Sullivan, Rodgers & Hart and Rodgers & Hammerstein.

Hammerstein was also deeply involved in two musical works that dramatically changed the course of American musical comedy: Show Boat, with music by Jerome Kern, and Oklahoma!, with music by Richard Rodgers. Show Boat (1927) burst onto Broadway at a time when musicals had become quite stylized and were often merely showcases for the specialties of the name artists who headlined the shows. It had a strong plot line based faithfully on the Edna Ferber novel, and an equally strong roster of songs that not only decorated the stage action but moved it along and strengthened the character roles.

Oklahoma! (1943) brought a new dimension of musical drama to Broadway. It proved that a musical score could be well integrated into a show and could not only move the action but could be the action. Ironically, Hammerstein once

broached the idea of doing a musical based on Lynn Riggs' *Green Grow the Lilacs* to Kern when he and Kern were collaborating, but the composer felt the problems posed by such a book would be too large for musical treatment. With its title changed to *Oklahoma!*, the vehicle was the first smash for the Rodgers-Hammerstein team.

When all Broadway and the show world cheered with praise for *Oklahoma!* and *Carousel*, Hammerstein called on his sense of humor for an apt comment. He inserted a full-page ad in the show-business bible, *Variety*, proclaiming, "I did it before—and I can do it again!" Then he listed all his flops.

Among those flops was Very Warm for May, which suffered through seven miserable weeks on Broadway. But that show gave birth to one of Hammerstein's loveliest songs, All the Things You Are. Kern, always a prodigious melodic writer, supplied a melody of lasting beauty for a show which barely lived at all.

The kind of imaginative writing Hammerstein was to do all through his lengthy career in musical comedy was indicated in the show Sunny, when he and Otto Harbach untied a knotty prob-

lem handed them by composer Kern. It was a song in which the melodic phrase of the refrain began with a single note sustained through nine beats. Any number of words, and possibly even phrases, might have sufficed to carry this off; but the pointed query, "Who?," made the song a universal delight. Hammerstein called upon this literary device again when he wrote the opening line of *Oklahoma!*, which called for some word to cover a sustained five-beat passage. Of course, the first syllable of the word Oklahoma served the purpose, and gave the piece its lusty flavor.

Oklahoma!, which for some reason was originally titled Away We Go, ran on Broadway for five years and nine weeks—a total of 2248 performances! It has been a motion picture and is constantly being revived and performed.

South Pacific ran 1925 performances, and is presented annually the country over to delighted audiences. It has also been a blockbuster movie whose score is a best-selling album for RCA Victor.

The King and I, in many ways the most perfect of all the Rodgers-Hammerstein presentations, played for 1246 performances on Broadway, and is standard summer fare. It was a charming movie, and is a delight to the eye as well as the ear in any form of production.

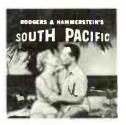
For all his astounding success as a lyricist, Hammerstein was a modest and fair man. Because one song in the otherwise all-Hammerstein score of *Show Boat* was written by P. G. Wodehouse, it has usually been credited to him. For the 1946 revival of *Show Boat*, Hammerstein inserted the following note into the program: "I am particularly anxious to point out that the lyric for the song *Bill* was written by P. G. Wodehouse. Although he has always been given credit in the program, it has frequently been assumed that since I wrote all the other lyrics for *Show Boat* I also wrote this one, and I have had praise for it which belonged to another man."

It was characteristic of Hammerstein to do all this. During the rehearsal period for Show Boat, he was so unobtrusive while being helpful that one of the stars, Helen Morgan, thought he was an extra and sought to get him hired as a member of the cast.

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carmen Jones. Original film soundtrack version of Bizet's opera as adapted by Oscar Hammerstein for all-Negro cast. Stars Pearl Bailey and Marilynn Horne with a large cost. Habanera, Beat Out Dat Rhythm on a Drum, Flower Song, etc......LM 1881, \$4.98 (Regular L. P. only)

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amy Dorsey-Frank Sinatra masterpieces with the Pied Pipers and Connie Haines



ATE IN 1939 Tommy Dorsey made a daring policy switch: he junked the Dixieland-tinged style of his highly successful band in favor of the subtler-swinging style made famous by Jimmie Lunceford.

Arranger Sy Oliver, creator of the original Lunceford style, was to chart the new direction. New sidemen came in, including trumpeter Ziggy Elman, pianist Joe Bushkin and drummer Buddy Rich. But it was in his choice of new vocalists that the talent-wise Dorsey made what was to prove to be his shrewdest move of all.

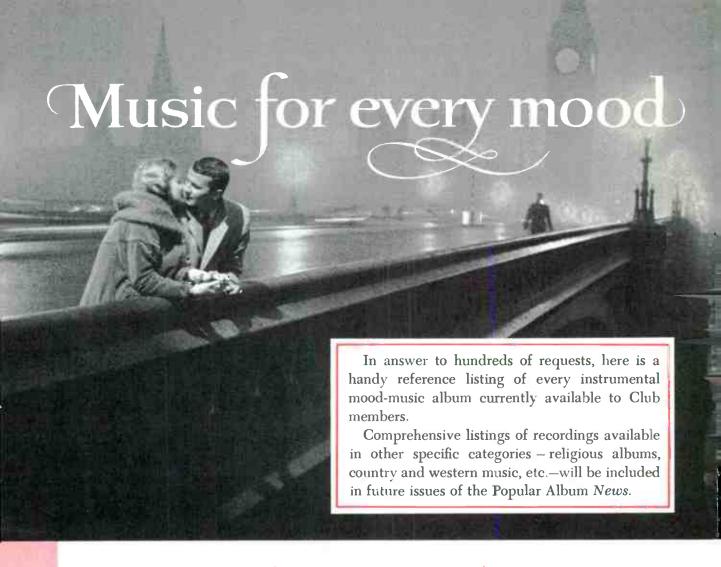
He brought in a West Coast quartet called the Pied Pipers (whose lead singer was Jo Stafford), then a sparkling little songstress named Connie Haines. But most important, from the standpoint of the band's ultimate great success, he hired 23-year-old Frank Sinatra, who had been singing with the Harry James group.

During his two years with Dorsey, Sinatra perfected the singing style which created a whole new listening public (the bobbysoxers), influenced a whole new school of pop singing and made him an international star. Twelve rich samples of that pioneering style, sweet to swinging, are included in this album.

Frank has always been quick to credit his basic approach to singing to the influence of Dorsey's brilliant trombone playing, by which many symphony musicians first learned to respect the instrumental skills of dance-band musicians, and about which trombonist Jack Teagarden (Dorsey's idol) has said: "There's never been a tone as beautiful as his out of any horn."

It has been said that the best instrumentalists "sing" with their horns, while the best singers use their voices like musical instruments. Rarely has this been proved more conclusively and enjoyably than in the remarkable similarity in phrasing, timbre and conception of Dorsey's playing and Frank's singing in these listening and dancing specials, from the lovely *This Love of Mine* and *There Are Such Things* (with the Pied Pipers) to the jaunty *Oh! Look at Me Now* (with Connie Haines and the Pied Pipers) and *How Do You Do Without Me?* 

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Lonely Side, Somebody Loves Me, Con't We
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An RCA VICTOR RED SEAL RECORD suggested as an Alternate in place of—or in addition to—the next Club Selection

Thrilling Music! Thrilling Sound!

**MORTON GOULD** 

**CARMEN**for Orchestra

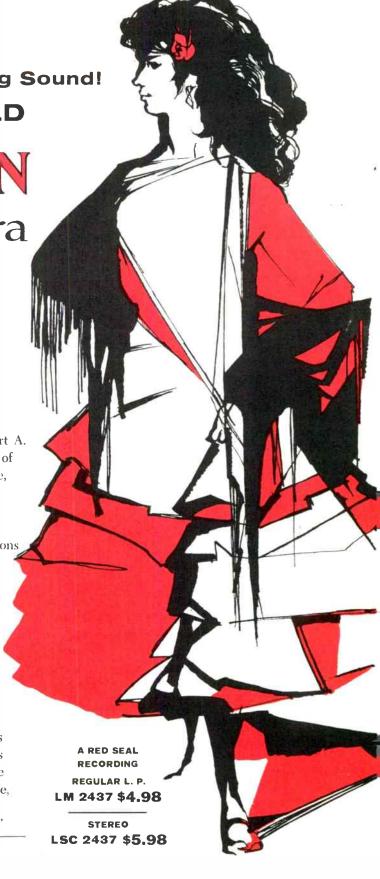
"The dramatic thrust and intense color of the Carmen score are vividly conveyed under Morton Gould's sensitive, crisp direction. The impression of stage perspectives, where they occur, has been projected skillfully. It is orchestral music for its own sake—and at the same time a tribute to its value as theater."

Simon barely begins to tell the story of this magnificent musical experience, for here are some of the most gorgeous melodies and exciting, earthy rhythms ever created for the operatic stage. Conductor Gould has programed all the familiar selections in the order in which they appear in the actual music drama, and has faithfully retained Bizet's remarkable orchestration. He has merely substituted various musical instruments for voices in the arias.

Here then are the Overture, Habanera, Gypsy Song, Toreador Song, Flower Song, Seguidilla and all the other Spanish-flavored gems which have made Carmen one of the most popular operas of all time.

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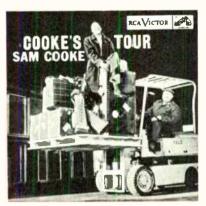
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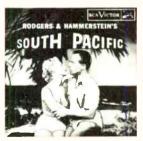
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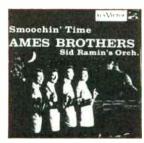


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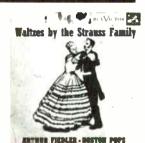
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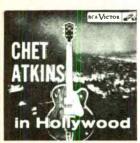
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