Here, you find it I won't Yeah - Judy Martin's column.

I man producer's row of fifter this I'm going to keep track of who likes who - and who doesn't. Maybe after this it will be better if I don't go on the set at all. I always knew Bonnie for was no good, but the way she picked on Judy Martin was not only the airliest but the dirtiest, lousiest thing she's ever done to me. And she's done plenty, damn her baby blue eyes.

Pretty gal, that reporter -- and young, too -- cay, the think that's way Bonnie got so week. Bonnie's 37 if she's a day -- boom but running around for years. She con't act never could even though to be as her 99,000 a week. But she's still a good name on the marques.

The cays time scared of her? But if I am, It's no disgrace.

Levery body is. Nice the way Judy Martin talked back. She's intalligent, that girl asked a million questions about the picture. I

told you what it's about, didn't I? Well -- it all takes place at the beach -- Bonnie is chased to the South of France by a rich guy and he gets her there in a weak moment and marries her. There's more to it of course, she nearly drowns -- I wish she would -- and he saves her and you get the general idea.

Well, Bonnie's been drowning all afternoon, and Judy Martin comes on the set. I see her talk to Sam Destry the the director, and she makes a lot of notes. Then the first over and waves his talk her and she makes some more notes. I reckon it's time she knew the producer, so I give her the big hello and tell her what an expensive production it is and how everything is real -- even the sand -- none of your phoney projection shots, I tell her. She asks me how to spell my name and says she has to rush off and send her column.

"Going so soon?" I say to her. If only I'd kept my big trap shut.

"I've been here two hours and interviewed everyone - except
Bonnie Barton," she says. How was I to know she didn't want to talk to
Bonnie? She should have told me. I thought she was scared or something.
I told you, everyone's scared of Bonnie. But she's been much sweeter
since she was called poison at the box office. So like a light I offer to introduce her.

She said afterwards that she DID try to stop me, and now that I think of it, she did say, "No, don't." But anyway, as I said, I introduce them. Bonnie is having her hair brushed and she turns round very slowly. A great big grin covers that pasty face of hers when Miss Martin says, "How are do." I smile, too, and wait for Bonnie to say something nice. It begins to get embarrassing and I'm just going to break the silence myself, when Bonnie says - so soft and sweet:

"So you are Judy Martin - you are that little so and so who writes that filthy lying stuff that's only fit for the garbage pail. So you are the biggest so and so in Hollywood."

I thought I'd die. I felt so emberrassed, but Miss Martin pretends that Bonnie is joking. She laughs. Nice going, I thought -- but of course I didn't say it. Then she says, very quietly:

"I'm not the biggest so and so say kids, I told you to get out." I'm the second biggest co and so." Not bad for a gal that only makes \$150 a week, eh? No one's ever talked that way to Bonnie before. And if this wasn't my picture I'd have been tickled pink. I'm afraid to look at Bonnie. I wait for her to roll on the floor and scream or walk off the picture or something. Ha! Wo'd have been in some moss. But she just smiles. The extras all crowd round, enjoying it like hell. Bonnie's not what rould call popular. I suppose I should have done something, but what? Besides, they were both grinning and I couldn't

make out if they were quarrelling or met. Oh, yes, I did say to Miss Martin:

"This will probably be the beginning of a beautiful friendship between you two." They both laughed at that -- I felt easier. Then Judy Martin says very businesslike:

"Sit down, Miss Burton and tell me all about it."

She was a fool to start it again. But Bonnie sits down, still grinning fit to die and offers the gal a cigarette. She says she doesn't smoke. And a minute later asks me for a cigarette. The crowd goes away thinking the fireworks are over, but everyone comes back at double trot when Bonnie says:

"I can't believe that a girl with such a round face could be such a "and she calls her that name again. Oh, God, I think, she's started again. That makes Judy Martin mad and she says:

"Your face is rounder than mine, so that makes you the bigger - " I couldn't stand it.

"I wish I'd been struck dead before I introduced you to each other," I say. That gets them.

"See what you've done - you've upset him, " says Judy.

"Oh, you poor darling," says Bonnie She rushes into my arms and kisses me. I'd like to choke her but we're in the middle of a picture - so I kiss her back and say I'm not upset if they are not.

Sam Destry

Change to Patch things "Bonnie won't hear.

"She's not as bad as she sounds," I whisper to hum Hautur

"It's hot in here," she replies - as if I didn't know. Then she says: "Sure, she's a very nice woman, Just look at hor - the cold-blooded fish -- acting -- if you can call it acting - as though nothing had happened."

"She's got a lot of control," I had to admit.

"I hate her," she says, and I didn't blame her.

"Don't worry, you have right with her," I tell her. the

"Did I really?" she wants to know. Her voice breaks and she tells me she has a cold. But I know better. She's upset.

"Why don't you go now while Bonnie's acting?" I suggest.

The shakes her head. "And have it said she kicked me off the set? No, I've got to stay, but God, to I hate her."

"Yeah, I see your point," I tell her.

The sequence is over -- too soon -- and Bonnie comes back, still with that Cheshire cat grin on her face.

"What are you so sore about?" Miss Martin asks Bonnie. She's a fool not to drop the subject. Bonnie laughs and says to me:

"Sore - she thinks I'm sore - as if anything she could write could make the slightest difference to me."

"There are a lot of things I could have written - and didn't," says Miss Martin.

"My dear girl, I don't even read your column," says Bonnie, which is a lie. But it stumps Miss Martin. I can see her thinking hard for something clever to say. But Bonnie beats her to it. In a loud screech that everyone hears, she says to me:

"Darling, why do you let such a fai strays clutter up the set? It's most disturbing." I had to laugh with Bonnie and the root.

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me before going into her scene. When she was fond of me of

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at now before she comes back," I tell her. But she waits another minute, powdering her nose lipstick. Then she walks slowly to the exit. That actor how turus around just a true a see her trup or reply . PI'm telling you, mie laughs But she doesn't turn round on mind marine it was the most embarrassing/afternoon I've ever had in all my life. Lusten: cointing then, and by the and true that working with her. She is just as difficult as she over wee. Especially her language. Really, Bonnie, you made me blush for the children in your picture who were within earshot during your tirade of temper when I was on the set last week. Fortunately, the mothers of the moppets were out of hearing - or I might have had to rescue you from o very awkward situation. Met-or's it Christmas. Boame got off light.