

# Hollywood Reporter

Dear Sir: I'm so glad to see that Janet Gaynor is making her comeback, she was such a darling as "Diane" in "Seventh Heaven." Is she going to play the same part?—Mrs. Peter J. Dunifon, Schenectady, N.Y.

Dear Mrs. Dunifon: Janet was 20 when she made the original silent in 1926 so you may be sure she'll play an older woman in the series. It's called "Emma's First National Bank" and it's about a business woman. You might call it typecasting: Janet (born Laura Bainer Oct. 6, 1906) is one of our wealthiest stars—she made it when taxes weren't so high and she invested it brilliantly.

Dear Fount-of-All-Info: Why don't you come out with it and admit that Frank Sinatra's family and friends are horrified at the idea of his forthcoming marriage to a girl as young as Mia Farrow? If they're not, I am.—Jacqueline Carbin, Havre, Mont.

Dear Jacqueline: Mia's Irish-born mother, Maureen O'Sullivan Farrow, would be the first to agree with you, I'm sure—if it weren't for the marital statistics of her native land. Very few Irishmen get married before they're 40 or 50, and most have their eye out for young colleens. Mia Farrow will be 21 next Feb. 10, Frank will be 50 this Dec. 12. Wish them luck.

Dear Mike: Exactly what does a Hollywood press agent do—George Fallerder, Chattanooga, Tenn.

Dear George: He tries to talk newspaper editors into printing nice things about the actors who hire him—such as an item that Jack Warner wants that particular actor to star in a certain movie. Naturally, when Darryl Zanuck reads this, he wants the same actor to star for him. It's called the Power of the Press Agent. And the actor, of course, pays the press agent for getting that kind of nonsense into print. I call it nonsense because 99 times out of 100 it's the actor who does the "wanting" and commits everything short of murder to get that part.

Dear Sir: I read a year or so ago that Roy Rogers was 72 years old. I'm trying to settle a year-old argument. Can you help?—Mrs. M. S. Bandy, Stockton, Calif.

Dear Mrs. Bandy: Roy

was 53 a year ago. He'll be 54 this coming Nov. 5, and it'll be a swingin' birthday party because he and Dale Evans have nine children, some of them adopted (including a 13-year-old Choctaw Indian girl named Merry Little Doe Rogers), to help him celebrate.

Dear Mike: Is there any hope for the marriage of Julie Andrews and Tony Walton?—Sally Boorum, Trumbull, Conn.

Dear Sally: I have only their word to go by. Julie says they are "separated only by distance," she in Honolulu shooting "Hawaii," he in Madrid designing the sets and costumes for "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum" starring Phil Silvers, Zero Mastel, and Buster Keaton. "Our daily phone bills are stratospheric because they're both transatlantic and transpacific," moans Julie. And Tony wails: "We made an agreement last year that no movie would keep us apart more than four months at a time, but we are about to make a new agreement NEVER to be apart after these two are finished." Does that help?

Dear Mike I would like to know more about Jack Kelly of "Maverick." Is he still married to May Wynn? Does he have any children? How old is he and where may I write him? Why don't we hear more about him? Why doesn't he make any movies? He is so handsome and talented.—His No. One Fan, Peoria, Ill.

Dear No. One: He and May were married in 1956 and separated in February, 1964. They have no children. He will be 38 on Sept. 16. You may write to him in care of the Sid Gold Agency, Hollywood. It's difficult for him to get movie parts because he was typecast as a cowpoke in the "Maverick" series. You're right, he's handsome and talented and I'm sure he'll crash the Big Time big-screen scene one of these days.

(Mike Connolly will try to answer your questions in his column. He gives no personal replies by mail.)

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