

MAE WEST ADMITS WEDDING IN 1911

Actress Files Answer to Suit of Wallace—Won't Share Her Earnings.

By the Associated Press.
LOS ANGELES, July 8.—A statement by Mae West that she was married 26 years ago in the old Milwaukee, Wis., Court House to Frank Wallace, New York song and dance man, was contained in a court action on file with the county clerk today.

The marriage of the pair, often publicly denied by Miss West until late yesterday, was admitted in the answer of the actress to Wallace's suit filed under the California civil statutes, seeking court compulsion that she recognize him as her husband.

But if Wallace expects to share in the hundreds of thousands of dollars Miss West has earned since the marriage, it was indicated he will find Miss West opposed to him. Her answer contains the statement they never lived together as man and wife.

Miss West's attorney, asked if she would fight a division of earnings as community property, declined comment.

The blond and buxom actress topped all film stars in earnings in 1935 with an income reported to Federal and State officials at \$480,833. The Federal Government collected \$234,000 of this amount, and the State obtained \$50,500.

W. P. A. Workers Find License.

"It's just a pipe dream, and if you want my candid opinion—and my opinions as a rule are candid—I'd say this is a publicity gag on the part of Mr. Wallace," the actress told reporters in 1935.

First indication Miss West had been married came in the Spring of 1935 when Works Progress Administration workers, delving into old court house records in Milwaukee, uncovered a yellowed marriage license, application bearing the names of "Mae West" and "Frank Wallace."

The document was dated April 11, 1911, the day Wallace claimed he married the actress, in an affidavit filed before the New York State Supreme Court November 7, 1936, in his fight to have New York courts declare him the husband of Miss West. The action was later dismissed, the actress not being a legal resident of New York.

Doubts His Marital Status.

Wallace's suit was accompanied by letters which the vaudeville actor said he wrote Miss West. One spoke of his love and affection for the actress and asked that she recognize him as her husband. Another set forth that he had a legal claim to community property.

"I say to you sincerely, Mae, that my love and affection for you has never diminished and through the past years I have proven this by living up to the agreement we made that neither of us mention our marriage," read one of the letters, in part.

Miss West, in her answer, however, threw doubt upon the present marital status of Wallace, claiming that, to her knowledge, there was no dissolution of the West-Wallace union at the time he married Miss Ray Blackley February 6, 1916.

INDIANS ASK RETURN OF SACRED SKULL

Claim Absence of Thunder Bird Relic in Museum Is Bringing Drought.

By the Associated Press.
The Gros Ventres Indians of Western North Dakota asked the Indian Office today to help them recover the sacred skull of their thunder bird from the Heye Foundation Museum in New York.

Legend says the thunder bird promised the Gros Ventres that as long as they kept his skull in their possession rain never would fail them nor would they suffer want.

Severe droughts and grasshopper plagues in recent years reminded the older members of the tribe of the promise. They failed to persuade the museum to return the "sacred bundle," acquired when the tribal custodian embraced Christianity.

The Indian Office will send a field agent to negotiate with the foundation. Heye officials contend granting of such requests would mean the loss of some of the museum's most important specimens.

RHEUMATISM IS FIRST OF DISABLING DISEASES

Heart Disease No. 1 Killer, However, Public Health Service Finds.

Rheumatism ranks first, heart disease second and "minor circulatory diseases" third in the list of disabling illnesses, according to the Public Health Service.

No. 1 killer, however, is heart disease, according to statistics compiled by George St. J. Perrot, principal statistician for the service.

Out of the total population 1 of every 25 was disabled for at least a week during the year surveyed and 1 in every 5 persons suffered from a chronic disease.

35 Years of Cards Climaxed by Hand Of Pinochle Trumps

By the Associated Press.
ST. LOUIS, July 8.—After 35 years of card playing, Tom F. Powers of St. Louis yesterday held one of the dream hands of pinochle players—all the trumps in the deck.

After getting the bid for 1,650, Powers spread his 1,500 trumps, all the 12 hearts, on the table. He then "conquered" the deck and said he intended to have it framed.

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Mae West and the "Forgotten Husband"



Frank Wallace pictured recently looking over pictures of Mae West.

The cinema's glorified siren in one of her latest pictures.

Mae West as she appeared in "Diamond Lil" with Wallace as the waiter.

Vacation Proves Disappointing to Luckless Indianan

By the Associated Press.
SOUTH BEND, Ind., July 8.—Verne Rutherford feels he has ample grounds for complaint about his vacation at Hamilton Lake, near Angola.

His speedboat floated away. His automobile mired down in a marsh as he tried to reach the boat. He recovered the boat, but it turned over. He was rescued in 20 feet of water. The rescue boat overturned, throwing him into the water again. He returned to his cottage and slashed himself with a sickle while trimming the yard.

Disgusted, he came to his home here to find his trees and lawn ruined by a broken gas main.

DYER FACES CHARGE IN DEATH OF GIRLS

By the Associated Press.
LOS ANGELES, July 8.—Albert Dyer, accused slayer of three Inglewood girls, was called to court today to plead to an indictment charging him with murder.

Indications were the State would delay the pleading and specify the 32-year-old W. P. A. worker be held for trial within 30 days.

Haskell Wright, director of Centinela Park, from where the children disappeared, told authorities he does not believe Dyer is the man he saw talking to the girls. Other persons said they saw the victims, Madeline Everett, 7; her sister, Melba, 9; and Jeanette Stephens, 8, ride away from the park in an automobile.

Dyer, however, said they followed him afoot on a 5 1/2-mile trek into the Baldwin Hills.

Vada Sullivan, matron at the County Jail, where Dyer's wife is held for her own protection, said Mrs. Dyer told her, "I felt all along he had done it, but he beat me with a belt and I was afraid to say anything."



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