

Texas Is Put In Its Place For Beauties

Plastic Surgeon Prefers New Yorkers

By BARBARA BUNDSCHU
Dallas Press Staff Correspondent
NEW YORK, Jan. 1—Women in New York are prettier than those in Hollywood or all of Texas, Dr. Robert Alan Franklyn says.

And that's in spite of the fact he spends the better part of his days improving the Hollywood product.

The doctor is a plastic surgeon who specializes in cosmetic improvements—new noses, wrinkles removed from any place, ears tucked back, chins stuck out, eyebrows and beauty marks tattooed on permanently.

"Sure there are some beautiful women in Texas," he said. "But this idea the women in Dallas are the best looking in the world is just silly. I've more operations on Texas women than almost anybody."

But it's not so much the New York faces as the New York know-how he's falling in love with on this visit to his old home town.

"They know how to dress and to take care of themselves," he said.

"They know how to do their hair."

"I don't know what makes 'em that way, but it always looks like they spent five hours getting ready to go out."

"I just love to walk along the streets and look at them."

Hollywood women are beautiful, Dr. Franklyn conceded. After all, he's proud of the job he does—fixing up about 350 of them (and about 250 of their husbands and boy friends) a year.

But even when they're feature perfect, with brand new Hedy La-Marr or Valli noses (today's most popular models for the feminine proboscis, he said) "they just don't look right" a good deal of the time, Dr. Franklyn said.

So he's going back to Hollywood any day now.

We, the Women—Many 'Faults' Are Virtues Carried Far

By RUTH MILLETT
NEA Staff Writer

WHEN WOMEN take down their hair and complain about their husbands' faults, it's amazing how often the "faults" are virtues carried to extreme.

There's the "good provider," who lets business so absorb him that he never has any time for his family. There's the "devoted son," so devoted to mama he is forever at his mother's beck and call, much to his wife's annoyance. There's the "stay-at-home husband," so much a "family man" he never wants to go out with his wife.

There's the sociable, "life-of-the-party husband," who isn't happy unless he's in a crowd and who is forever suggesting that the "crowd" wind up a party at his house.

THERE'S the father who wants the best for his kids—to the point of spoiling them by giving them too much. And the father who goes to the other extreme, figuring that because he had tough sledding when he was a kid, his own children should do likewise.

And so it goes. The "faults" of their husbands that annoy a lot of wives the most are virtues carried too far.

Since that is so, it isn't too shocking to read that a wife recently divorced her husband because he was a testotater. It seems even that virtue can be carried too far.

This husband walked out on a New Year's Eve party to "pray for the sinners" he left behind. His wife thought that was "extreme cruelty" and the judge who granted the divorce declared: "This couple obviously is misadjusted."

The Doctor Says—Atom Research Brings Remedy

By EDWIN P. JORDAN, M. D.
POLYCYTHEMIA is a disease in which there is a large and lasting increase above normal in the number of red cells in the blood. Sometimes the number of red cells may be more than twice normal. Its cause is not known. In a way it is the opposite of anemia. The most striking symptom is a brick-red flushing of the face and hands. The diagnosis depends on finding an enlarged spleen and on observing the increased number of red blood cells by the usual counting methods with a microscope.

Many treatments have been tried for polycythemia, including the removal of some blood from a vein. Repeated small bleedings is probably the oldest form of treatment.

A NEW preparation called radio-active phosphorus has been used with great success. The use of this substance for polycythemia is the first proved contribution of atom-smashing and nuclear physics to the healing aspects of medicine.

This method of treatment for polycythemia seems to be definitely superior to other methods employed in the past, though bleeding is still used.

In this disease, however, we have the first good example of the beneficial results in the treatment of disease coming from discoveries in nuclear physics and atomic research.



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For Linens

By LOUISE FLETCHER
Times Woman's Editor
TWO SPOONFULS of spring tonic are due to be ladled out here this week. And while they won't be sulphur-and-molasses, they'll probably do more good for the winter-willies than all of Grandma's forgetful ministrations.

The "tonic" will be a couple of style shows featuring resort and summer fashions. First will be a parade of daytime dresses at Ayres' on Tuesday. Then, Thursday afternoon, will come Block's resortwear show. This will be at 2:30 o'clock in the store's sixth floor auditorium.

Pastel Wool's Star In Resort Styles

The three costumes pictured are from Block's current collection of resort fashions. At upper left is a pastel woolen suit designed by Beni Claire for the Paul Parson firm. Diagonal scalloping accents an unusual button treatment—and a cluster of violets complements the natural shoulderline of the fitted jacket with modified peplum. The skirt for this suit has a minimum of fullness, worked with tiny tucks at the waistline.

Maurice Rentner designed the beige silk shantung in sunback style. Pure silk scarfs in bright blue and green tones fashion the draped halter top and the brief cover-up bolero which goes with the outfit.

Fashion forecasts say the cardigan is headed for a big spring and summer season. Rose Barrack teams a muted coral cardigan with a soft blue shirtwaist frock in the third photo. The same blue wool crepe of the frock is repeated in the cluster of blossoms attached to the cardigan's shoulder.

Ayres' Daytimers On View Tuesday

At Ayres' Tuesday, the leading lights of the store's Daytime Dress Shop will be displayed. Showings will be at 12:15 and 2:30 p. m. in the fourth-floor department where the daytimers are sold.

Cottons, of course, will be most numerous, but rayon frocks also will be included. Among the lines to be shown are L'Aligon, Nelly Don, Mayflower, Wildman and Mynette. The latter is the well-known line of half-sizes designed for more mature figures.

Italian Prodigy

ROME—Gianella DeMarco is Italy's newest musical prodigy. The 6-year-old miss recently directed her first symphony orchestra concert in Pescara.

Women Bread Winners

WASHINGTON—Women are heads of an estimated 5,302,000 households in the United States or 15.5 per cent of the total.

ANNE CABOT
The Indianapolis Times
530 S. Wells St.
Chicago 7, Ill.

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LOOK! FOR THE RED TAGS—SEE WHAT YOU SAVE

This sale was originally intended for last Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday only, but the extraordinary interest shown by customers who were unable to get in on those days made us decide to repeat the offer this week. Spinets and Grands in modern or period styles, finished in Blonde, Walnut or Mahogany, are still available. The savings... see for yourself by looking at the large red tags attached to each piano. This is the final week—your final opportunity—don't delay.

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Ask Mrs. Manners—North Side Mom, Past 60, Finds No Harm in Beer And Cigaretts With Family

Drinks and Marriage Often Conflict; Wobbly Husband Not Funny to Wife

DEAR MRS. MANNERS:

SOMETIMES when I talk to a woman at church I feel like I am headed the wrong way. But my family seems to think I am OK.

After reading the letter about drinking by "East Side" I thought I would put in my two cents' worth. Horrors—I even smoke cigarettes! I'm a widow, past 60, and lived with my husband 40 years. He died three years ago while one of my boys was "over there."

I have raised three children and had to go out in the world and work after I was 50, as my husband was ill.

My two boys are going to college on the GI bill. They are married to lovely girls who work to help them along. They all come out to my house in the evening and we have some beer. Sometimes they make me get ready and go to a tavern where we can drink beer and hear music. We all go to church Sunday. I sit with a lady who doesn't smoke or drink.

She has no children. NORTH SIDE MOM.

You're all in church to become better people, not to decide if church has done more good for you than the woman who sits beside you.

Drinks and marriage often conflict. A wife doesn't think a wobbly husband is as funny as his friends do. He is bored when she drinks too much. There's trouble when they start looking for people who do please them.

How grand that you and your family are companionable. Lots of parents don't see why their children avoid them. The children wonder why their parents don't try to understand them.

WE'RE TWO wives who just found out about our husband. We were married to the same man. One of us has two children by him, and the other has three. Don't misunderstand us. Our children are legal, as far as separate marriages were concerned.

This man forced us to let our children be adopted and now we want them back. We know two nice boys who want to marry us and take our children.

TWO UNWANTED WIVES. Consult the Marion County Department of Public Welfare, 148 E. Market St.

MY PARENTS are divorced, but my father won't let my mother alone. I get along fine with her and do the housework while she works. My father tells her how to do things and has her all worked up now.

I can't even have a boy friend when my father is around, though I am 29.

L. P. SOUTH SIDE.

Your mother could convince your father that she doesn't want him around, if she is sure she doesn't want him. Maybe she loves him and maybe they could get along without interference. I'd find out—you want your mother happy if you love her.

SUNDAY Gardening Favor

By MARGARET WHETHAM

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7-Year-Old Won Prizes

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New, Non-Detergent

New, noncaki been developed hold electric di

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