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MEDICINE

Surgery Helps Women With Over-size Breasts

► WOMEN whose breasts are too large or who have pendulous (hanging) breasts can be helped by surgical operations, Dr. Hans May, University of Pennsylvania Graduate School of Medicine, told the Medical So-

ciety of Pennsylvania meeting in Pittsburgh.

A "most satisfactory" appearance can be achieved, he said, without danger of cysts developing or the breast's normal function as a milk-producing gland being disturbed.

Of the variety of operations available for reconstruction of over-large or otherwise deformed breasts, no one is suited to every type of deformity, Dr. May pointed out. He has worked out an operation of his own which combines certain useful features of some of the standard methods.

One feature of his operation is the removal of the areolas, which are the rings surrounding the nipples, and their transplantation to new sites previously selected and marked by aniline dyes.

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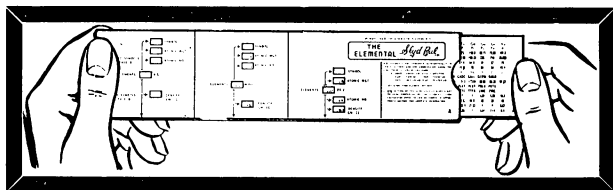
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