

Sinatra (Continued)

According to Carolyn Jones, who costars with Frank in his latest film, his concern for people is equally evident at parties. "I attended a dinner with Frank. There were a lot of good-looking young girls, yet he was most attentive to an old lady who could have been his grandmother. How she beamed!"

Maybe Frank did see something of a grandmother in the old lady; his own grandmother virtually raised him and, with another elderly Hoboken woman, offered him most of the affection in his youth.

What Frank's co-workers said of him jibed pretty much with what I knew from a few meetings with him. I recall attending a benefit for blind children at which Frank sang. Between songs, he made a point of



Frank, Jr., Nancy, and Christina get lots of attention from dad.

He stars with Edward G. Robinson in "A Hole in the Head."



Carolyn Jones also appears in the film. His costars deny Frank is hard to work with.

saying hello to a mutual friend of ours, a secretary of no importance to him, while scores of studio executives sat awaiting a wave from him. Frank and I had had lunches together, too, at which he talked freely and charmingly. His only request: "Don't ask me anything about my private life that you wouldn't want asked about your own."

If he's suspicious of newspapermen, I suppose he has reason. I heard of one New York columnist who enjoyed the hospitality of Frank's home for weeks while promising to observe the "private life" rule: he ended up writing a scathing attack on his host. And a few hours after interviewing Sinatra, I met a Hollywood cohort who also promised Frankie to stick to business questions.

"Won't that make a dull story?" I asked. He winked. "What I ask Frankie-boy and what I write are two different things."

Frank is natural copy. No rule he makes can change that fact. And for somebody looking for a fresh angle—a screaming headline—all he has to do is prod the irascible actor like a picador in the bull ring. He'll get a punch or a cussing out and go back to his typewriter happy with a sensational story.

But looking at Frank, beset and embittered, you get the feeling that it's not worth it. For all his triumphs and his millions, he's got enough troubles of his own making without your adding to them.

So you say, "Good-bye, Mr. Sinatra; thanks for the interview," and exit gently.

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