

## Look Girls! Here's A Bachelor Worth His Weight In Gold!

Karim Aga Khan is the world's most eligible bachelor as well as the spiritual leader of 12,000,000 Ismailians. Yet at twenty-four he is still single and heart-free.

Perhaps it was the late Aly Khan's hectic love life, with its many affairs and divorces, which has made Karim determined to be right first time. For Karim is quite the opposite of his playboy father.

He does not haunt the racetracks. Gambling, casinos and nightclubs have no magic charms for him. He neither drinks alcohol nor smokes.

It was five years ago when Karim learned that his grandfather, the fabulous Aga Khan, had passed over his own two sons, Aly and Saidullah, and named Karim as the forty-ninth Imam. The young man immediately began to prepare himself for the heavy responsibilities which he had been burdened. At Harvard University in the United States he worked hard, passed with honours in history and displayed a fine strength of character.

Although his grandfather had left him close to \$800,000,000 he did not even own a car and went without many things that would have made life more comfortable.

Karim also excelled at hockey and soccer. One of his best friends, with whom he roomed at college, was John F. Kennedy. Karim is a member of the U.S. representative at the United Nations.

Many people liked the direct, yet shy, manner of this tall youngster with light brown hair and hazel eyes — a legacy from his English mother, Joan Barbara Yardley-Buller.

One of his official addresses today is his mother's estate in London.

When his parents were divorced in 1949, Karim was given into the custody of his father, the late Aly Khan, and was sent to a prep school in Switzerland, where he was known to the masters as Mr. Khan and to his schoolmates simply as K.

He soon became an expert skier, and last winter was a member of the British ski team.

It was not until 1960 that the new Imam visited his people, the Ismaili Muslims, who are a prosperous minority in Africa, Asia and the Middle East. In many ways, they expressed their adoration.

It has been said of the youthful Karim that his heart is in the heavens, but his feet are on the ground. He is dedicated to bettering his people's position in this world, while tending especially to their spiritual needs.

Soap and water, medicine, beds, peace are the bases of his sermons — if sermons they are. The Imam is not a man of a god. But the blood of Mohammed and the Prophet is believed to flow in his veins. For his people, that is enough. What please Imam, please God.

A smile from Karim of Hussein Shah has the same depth of meaning to them as a draft of pure, clean water would have to a man dying of thirst.

Yet the Ismailians are not pious for religion. They live it daily. They are content at predetermined hours. And they are content in the belief that no harm can come to them.

If it does, then nothing could prevent it, anyway! Karim created the city of Karimabad, a few miles south of Karachi. It is a haven of peace and quiet for refugees from India, and the people there love him.

On his first visit in 1960, they pushed against his car, kissed the windows, wept, bowed to the ground and sought blessings from the great new Aga Khan. Karim accepted their devotion with a modest understanding and sympathy, writes Lee Miller in "Tit-Bits".

Foremost in his mind is the need for education among his followers. They must grow in knowledge and better themselves through it. Much money given into the faith finds its way into the establishment of schools.

Karim Aga Khan talks to them about education and urges personal and community hygiene.

Q. How can I prevent tarnishing in my silverware?  
A. One way is to keep a piece of aluminum in your silverware drawer.

Q. Have you any suggestions for anchoring my door mat and preventing it from being constantly shifted and kicked all over the porch?  
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## Leaf Spray — Grett Bauer displays hair ornaments which will be worn this season, according to fashion authorities. Sorris of gold leaves are scattered on hairdo's sides.

For in Pakistan the average life-span is only thirty-seven years! When tradition forms a wall between his desire and the practices of his people, he exercises his power, carefully, as a father correcting a child. For instance, he has forbidden them to sleep on the floor of their small homes, where insects abound, and dust and dirt carry disease.

Karim has set as his goal a home for every Ismailian family. His determination has already borne some fruit with the completion of several new housing estates. He has promised more.

When the Aga Khan is visiting a town, there is dancing and singing throughout the night and into the bright morning. The shops close and business comes to a standstill. So he is soon forced to journey on.

It is a lonely life. Indeed, the possessive attitude of his people leaves him no choice but to live outside an Ismailian nation. Otherwise, the land of his choice would boast of his presence as a direct visitation from a deity.

The Aga Khan is probably best known — apart from the racing fraternity — for the annual wedding ceremony.

It is traditional for Ismailians to contribute a fifth of their incomes, if they are able. This is written in the sacred books, and banks and lending agencies provide gold ingots, platinum, diamonds and rubies.

The Aga Khan sits on one side of a massive balancing scale while the precious metal, which heaped on the other. Naturally, Karim does not receive as much as his wealthy grandfather did, but it is still substantial.

None of the money from the wedding ceremony goes into the pockets of the Aga Khan. Although he exercises direct control over its use, every penny earmarked for hospitals, schools, housing developments and public utility services.

The last wedding of Karim's grandfather, which netted \$9,000,000, was used to build a modern hospital in Nairobi.

Karim's weight will also constitute a pound-for-pound value in education, medical treatment and electrical power for his people.

Karim has displayed a talent for helping individuals as well. A little boy with tuberculosis, the Ismaili Muslims, who are a prosperous minority in Africa, Asia and the Middle East. In many ways, they expressed their adoration.

It has been said of the youthful Karim that his heart is in the heavens, but his feet are on the ground. He is dedicated to bettering his people's position in this world, while tending especially to their spiritual needs.

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## CHRONICLES OF GINGER FARM by Gwendoline D. Clarke

Another week has passed and there are a few more leaves on the trees — but not many more. Of course the forsythia is in bloom everywhere and makes a pleasing contrast to the other practically lifeless trees and shrubs. However, there are some haws as I see there are tiny buds on the lilacs and flowering crab.

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## Highway Safety Overrules Chivalry

Highway safety has forced those who set rules on etiquette to retreat somewhat from their rigid rules on masculine chivalry.

It is no longer necessarily considered proper procedure for the male driver to open the automobile's front door, allowing his female passenger to precede him, while he goes around the car to get in from the traffic side, which can be dangerous.

According to a Chrysler Corporation booklet, although the polite thing may be to hold the door open for the girl, "it is neither smart nor safe for the driver to open his door on the side away from the curb."

Lack of chivalry thus is no longer the reason for a driver's crawling into the back seat ahead of his female companion.

The 14-page booklet, called "Do You Have What It Takes to Drive Like a Pro?" stresses the basic rules — look ahead, think ahead, and don't compete — but co-operate. Co-operation with other highway users follows the accepted pattern of many intersection signposts: "Yield the Right of Way."

The booklet gives young drivers something to think about when they get behind the wheel. It sets up a chain of reasoning that goes like this:

Drive with extra caution when rain starts because oil, mixed with water, makes a slick, slippery road.

Save gas, brakes, and wear seat belt on the driver by driving with extra caution when rain starts because oil, mixed with water, makes a slick, slippery road.

Great ball speeds are achieved of 120 m.p.h. in less than a second, or more than 180 miles per hour. The golfer Gene Saris once matched his driving speed on a United States course against that of a high-powered racing car.

A special camera disclosed that his club-head was travelling at 55 m.p.h. at the moment of impact, while the ball's speed was 122 m.p.h.

Another golfer, Alex Endie, was filmed by a newsreel camera when he drove a golf ball down through a 1,000-page telephone directory.

The directory was placed four feet in front of the tee and Endie drove with all his might. The ball went past the directory, but kept going for nearly 100 yards.

What would you estimate the speed of a billiards ball? One which was struck by a hard iron during a test at a London club some years ago achieved 22 m.p.h.

Even Machines Make Mistakes! An editorial on this page a short time ago voiced the disapproval of a consumer at finding a car that is accident-prone is really interesting. Our columnist is strutting around the lawn. After watching him for about five minutes it seemed as if something startled him and he crouched down and hid himself in a water tureen.

Well, I was interrupted at that stage by Dee, Art and the three boys coming in. They had been for a little hike in the Credit Valley and brought me back some interesting tidbits and wild tales. That goodness there are a few left of their Caribbees — other retired farmer folk — think about the subject — the travelling or staying couple at home.

Of course we are not supposed to think of anything these days except party politics and who is going to win the next election. Six weeks of propaganda — how can we stand it? To me an election is a necessary evil. But I am interested in what takes place once the government is in office.

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## He Drove Goalie To The Net!

What speed does a tennis ball have when a top tennis player smashes it over the net? It is good driving practice to turn on the low-down side of the road in rain or fog, or when there is a rising or falling barometer.

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