Look Girls! Here's A Bachelor Worth

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

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

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

It was five years ago when father, the fabulous Aga Khan, had passed over his own two sons, Aly and Sadruddin, and named Karim as the forty-ninth mam. The young man immediately began to prepare himself or the heavy responsibilities with 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 charac-

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

Karim also excelled at hockey and soccer. One of his best friends, with whom he roomed at college, was John Fell, son of Adlai Stevenson, 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 is English mother, Joan Barbara Yarde-Buller. One of his official addresses today is his mother's estate in

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 Moslems, who are a prosperous minority in Africa, Asia and the Middle East. In many ways, they expressed their ador-

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 in this world, while tending specifically to their spiritual needs. Soap and water, medicine beds, peace are the bases of his sermons - if sermons they are. Theologically, the Imam is not a god. But the blood of Moham

med the Prophet is believed to w in his veins. For his people, that is enough. What pleases Imam, pleases God. A smile from Karim of Hus aini Shiah 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 thirsty for religion. They live it daily. They pray often at pre-determined hours. And they are

content in the belief that no harm 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 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 symeathy, writes Lee Miller in "Tit-

Foremost in his mind is the need for education among his followers. They must grow in knowledge and better themselves through it. Much money giver 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.



His Weight In Gold!

Karim has set as his goal a

forced to journey on.

Indeed, the possessive attitude f 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

known - apart from the racing fraternity - for the annual weighing 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 pro vide gold ingots, platinum, dia-

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

utility services.

modern hospital in Nairobi. Karim's weight will also constitute a pound-for-pound value in education, medical treatment and electrical power for his peo-Karim has displayed a talent

for helping individuals as well. A little boy with tuberculosis, a girl whose legs are twistsed from polio, and old man whose eyesight is failing, are brought to him for blessing. He administers the ritual then creates a fund for their

proper treatment. Karim has a private fortune, which includes vast land holdings, investments and racing stables, and was given to him by his father and grandfather These, plus his personable manner and good looks, make him a wonderful catch for any

"After all," Karim admits, "what man doesn't want to get married? And I am a man." But he believes he has little to offer except duty and travel constant travel.

When he does choose, his bride elp to Karim in many ways

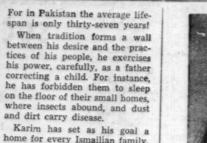
Modern Etiquette

she best produce this scent? and the best way to do it is to

should always keep looking at another person while talking with him. Is this true? A. You are, of course, imply

other person is saying, if you look at him - but be sure this doesn't become a fixed and hypnotice stare that could make the other person feel uncomfortable Q. We are the married chil-

dren of parents who will soon be celebrating their 25th wedding anniversary, and we would like to give them some sort party. What kind of party should this be, and whom should we



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 It is a lonely life.

The Aga Khan is probably best

None of the money from the weighing ceremony goes into the pockets of the Aga Khan. Alhough he exercises direct control over its use, every penny is earmarked for hospitals, schools, housing developments and public The last weighing of Karim's

grandfather, which netted \$9,-000,000, was used to build a

But doubtless her most important service would be to provide him with a son, to become one day, perhaps, the fiftieth Imam.

By Anne Ashley

Q. Is it really considered proper for a woman to use scented stationery, and if so, how may A. This is in quite good taste, put a sachet bag in the drawer or box in which the stationery

Q. I've been told that a persor

ing closer attention to what the

A. You can make this party a

reception - and, above all, be sure to invite THEIR good friends, not just yours.

Q. What would be an appro priate note of appreciation to write to a friend who was especially thoughtful at the time of one's bereavement?

A. Just be very simple and sincere, as, "When Mother passed

away, you were very kind, Mrs. Anderson, and I want to thank

you. Come to see me when you find time."



LEAF SPRAY — Gretl Bauer displays hair ornaments which will be worn this season, according to fashion authorities. Sprigs of gold leaves are scattered on hairdo's sides.



Another week has passed and shrubs. However, there is some hops as I see there are tiny buds on the lilacs and flowering crab. I can hardly wait for them to come into bloom. And we have a climbing honeysuckle vine that has actually survived the winter after being killed out twice before. We are so pleased with its progress that Partner is now busy building a wooden trellis for it to climb on - along one side of the back patio. Something else that delights me is the fact that a number of cotton-tail poplars appear to be well estab-lished and growing fast. I love the poplars because they remind me of the farm - and they really do make nice shade trees. But

Daughter doesn't like them at Well, since we haven't had too many nice days — so much cold wind — I haven't done too much outside myself. But I have been picture frames. Several of the pictures are oil paintings that I had actually forgotten. Now they are seeing the light of day on our livingroom walls. I have also entirely rearranged my own room - a combination of den, workroom and bedroom. One of have them visit us but we don't

- why do you do it?" Well now, there are a few more leaves on the trees — but not many more.

the trees — but not many more.

that's quite a question. The truth is I often think I have things the Of course the forsythia is in | way I want them and then I look bloom everywhere and makes a around while I am lying in bed pleasing contrast to the other and figure out other ways of making it more convenient as a making it more convenient as a workroom. This time I have shifted my bed around so I don't face the light. That is a great improvement. I expect to be doing quite a bit of historical research in the near future and for that job a filing cabinet is a necessity. I had a section down in the basement so that had to be rooted out and a place found for it in my room.

In the middle of this activity I went to the doctor for a checkup - the first since I came out of hospital. And what do you think he wanted me to do? Go to Florida, no less! He said if we couldn't both get away I should go by myself - just to finish out the month of May. He was sure it would do me the world of good and if I went once he wouldn't mind betting we would both pick up and go every winter from now on. Well, I didn't go for that advice at all. For one cleaning. What I have been doing thing I haven't the least desire to go to Florida, and for another when he does choose, his bride can be of any nationality, so long as sshe adopts the Ismailian cleaning. What may been doing is going over a lot of stuff that has never been unpacked since thing we can't afford it—not with accounts coming in from three doctors! Partner is of the we left the farm — especially three doctors! Partner is of the pinion. He says - "We have worked hard all our lives to get a comfortable home so why walk out and leave it?" J suppose the truth is we are both home-loving folk. We are glad to visit nearby friends, and to

Highway Safety Overrules Chivalry

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

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 Corolite thing may be to hold the when in traffic where care as parked at the right curbing as far to the left as reeither smart nor safe for the driver to open his door on the can safely to avoid the possibility of someone darting from behind side away from the curbing." Lack of chivalry thus is no

longer the reason for a driver's crawling into the front seat shead 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 o-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

stop lights to maintain a sta even, and moderate speed Left-foot braking can of stopping time almost a half see ond in emergencies. At the same of the right foot, in haste, from striking the gas per starts because oil, mixed with water, makes a slick, slip- failing in emergencies. instead of the brake

pull off the road.

gear, and feed it is

ished for oncoming motority writes W. Clifford Harvey in the

If brakes get wet or will me

Christian Science Monitor

hold, dry them out by apply

slight pressure to the pedal

the car is in motion, while at p

same time compressing the ga

Don't race to the next traffe

there when the light has turned

Save gas, brakes, and wear

flow of traffic and the pattern

in your favor. A green light

head does not mean that

stay green. Don't race to

it. The next one will pro

against you, anyway.

signal. Time von



TRANCE — Dorothy Mead contemplates the work of a tellow artist in a Landon, England, gallery. Work is titled "Reclining Figure" and is done in painted plaster.

by the Senior Citizens' Club to | tion is a necessary evil. But of their meetings but we never accept as the meetings are at night and we much prefer to be at

Two of our friends in similar circumstances to our own have a lovely home in the Caledon Mountains. Yet they are often away. Right now they have just come back from a trip and are planning to be away again this winter. Mrs. F. said to me — "You know, Gwen, time is get-ting on and if we want to do these things we've got to go before it is too late." That struck to go to Florida, and for another thing we can't afford it — not to take, especially as we thought they both looked so tired after their Caribbean sight seeing tour. I wonder what other re-tired farmer folk think about the subject — that is travelling or staying comfortably 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 eleccourse I am interested in what takes place once the government is in office.

Ah, now I see something that is really interesting. Our cock-pheasant 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 furrow. 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 trilliums and wild violets. Thank goodness there are a few places where wild life is left width. ere wild life is left undisturbed. It almost broke my heart last week when I saw bulldozen levelling what is know as Springbank Road where a natural spring comes gushing through the side of the hill. I believe it has been there since the time of the Indian Settlement.

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travel when a top tennis reports a sports statistician reached 150 m.p.h., accord-

able tennis? It's reckoned the greatest speed at which ble tennis ball can travel ut 50 miles an hour. ricket? Estimates vary, but, his best, Harold Larwood, tinghamshire and England bowler, bowled at a speed not less than 90 m.p.h. His ling was sometimes driven to ndary by the great Don dman at 120 m.p.h. Yet some ple say cricket is a slow game that about soccer? It has been lated that the fastest penkicker rarely exceeds a ed of 35 m.p.h. It's on record

40 m.p.h. took size four in boots, tesed to this. Not only did he fail get his hands to it, but the act of the ball against his was so great that goalkeepand ball landed at the back

at ball speeds are achieved f. During a test in England cial high-speed camera reded a velocity of 280 feet a ond or more than 190 miles ur. The golfer Gene Saronce matched his driving ed on a United States course inst that of a high-powered ing car.

ecial camera disclosed that club-head was travelling at , while the ball's speed was Another golfer, Alex Endie,

through a 1,000-page telenone directory.

The directory was placed four t in front of the tee and Endie ove with all his might. The ball

speed of a billiards ball? ne which was struck by a hard ter during a test at a London some years ago achieved 22

ven Machines Make Mistakes!

An editorial on this page a hort time ago voiced the dis asure of a consumer at findled on first opening. This med a rather extreme case of practice some consumer spokes-en had protested — namely, ducing the content of a standaising the price. However, a grocer to whom

versity, hospitals, orchestra, savings banks, industrial relations, labor conditions, town planning. He did not marry until he was 42, and his union with the much ke that. Anyway, he took real and, sure enough, it 1934, in a nation swept with pa-cificst sentiments, he was exeagerness for British rearma-

It is good to find that the veight item represented ance, not policy. Just goes to that machines these days an do almost everything that lans can — even make misakes.-from the Christian Scie Monitor

Q. How can I keep that hardmove substance from gathering on the sides of my pan boiling sweet potatoes? A. A half-teaspoon of bacon rippings or other grease, added to the water in which sweet pooiled will do the trick.

Drove Goalie The Net!

what speed does a tennis en 120 and 130 miles an you doubt that, remember the great American player, iam T. ("Big Bill") Tilden to sports writers, in striking all. His "cannonball" service

t one amazingly swift penalty ek caused the ball to travel at

goalkeeper, a little chap

book, "Neville Chamberlain" by Iain Macleod is bound to stir up ancient controversies once more. Macleod is not defending the Munich pact, nor talking politics; he is arguing, with great force,

that Neville Chamberlain's part was the action not of a weakling but of a brave, honorable, determined man who hated war and Hitler, who passionately desired peace and genuinely felt that he s filmed by a newsreel cam-man when he drove a golf ball was acting for the peace of Europe. And Macleod has great

students of the situation on his side. Most eloquently, he has Winston Churchill, whose valeonly passed through the book dictory in the House of Commons kept going for nearly 100 for Chamberlain, after his death by cancer in 1940, is one of the most moving of all the Churchillian utterances.

ng a cereal box only about half rd kacpage as a subtle way of

his was mentioned had another explanation. Just once in a while, he said, a package comes brough which for some reason did not get its full ration from the filling machine, maybe a break between batches or somehad a good "heft" and proved to be completely filled without oom even for a silverware

CLOWNING AROUND — Television host Ed Sullivan applies make-up, left, for part as a clown in a special show. Right, results of make-up application bring a big, clown-like smile

In Defense Of A

The major part of the book ex-

hibits Chamberlain's character

through an account of his career.

He was the son of the famous

Birmingham industrialist and Liberal statesman Joseph Cham-

berlain. Neville's mother died

when he was a child, but he grew

up in a warm relationship with his older half-brother Austen, his

cousins. All his life he found his

chief pleasures in family affec-

tion, music, and, in later days,

fishing. A tremendous worker,

he became a great civic figure and public-minded Lord Mayor of

Birmingham, devoted to its uni-

jubilant British crowds and the House of Commons cheered Nev-Munich is one of history's dirtest words, and in the public mind a large part of the soilure has rubbed off on the reputation of the late Neville Chamberlain. He is the trembling old boy with the umbrella, the queasy prince of appeasement. But now a powerful defense of Chamberlain is entered by no less a figure than Iain Macleod, 48, Conservative Party leader of the House of ons, former Minister of Health and of Labor, former Colonial Secretary, and widely regarded as heir apparent to Prime Minister Harold Macmillan. The

in one of the supreme crises of the world to be contradicted by events, to be disappointed in his hopes, and to be deceived and cheated by a wicked man. But what were these hopes in which he was disappointed? were surely among the most noble and benevolent instincts of the human heart - the love of peace, the toil for peace, the strife for peace . . . even at great peril and certainly to the utter disdain of popularity or clamor . . ."from NEWSWEEK

Mountain Garden With Little Water

It is now seven in the evening and Mariano has just returned from the wheat field with his sons. Would I like to accompany him up the mountainside, he asks, for there are some plants there that need tending. In a corner of his house he finds his hoe, and we walk out into the of day has given way to a cozy warmth that is accentuated by

the reddish, setting sun. Almost at once we are walking uphill; soon, the gray, granite homes of La Colilla are behind us. The path up the mountainside is narrow and twisting. at first running along small fields separated by stone fences. Then there is nothing but boulders, scraggly weeds, and brush. Through the thick soles of my shoes I can feel every pebble, and I sometimes slip on the loose stones. But Mariano, almost 60 years old, walks with strong, sure-footed steps. As we climb higher I can see most of the vil-

younger Anne Cole was idyllic. Chamberlain went on to greatroofs sharply etched by the low Chamberlain went on to greatly admired national services as Minister of Health and Chancelminister of Health and Chancelleville (Castilian plain where only level Castilian plain where the castilian plain where the castilian plain where only level castilian plain where the servant of the state. As early as zon. We have been climbing steadily for almost half an hour, pressing his hatred of Nazism and vet all I can see up ahead is a rocky mountain too desolate to grow anything. Where is Mament. In 1936 he declared: "I am riano going, I wonder. horrified by the German behavior

to the Jews." In 1937 he rose to Finally we arrive at a small the Prime Ministership, and Winreservoir where the drippings of ston Churchill saluted his preva mountain spring have been ious efforts for rearmament. captured by a dam of rocks and At length there was Munich earth. "Little water," he tells me. "There has been almost no (the full pact is quoted in the book). Macleod observes that rain this year. In the past it was much better. We grew many string beans then." Dipping his hand deep in the water, he "Chamberlain must certainly bear the chief responsibility for the policy of appeasement." But there was not much talk about scoops out the plug of mud and stone, allowing the trapped waappeasement until the world, as well as Neville Chamberlain, had been made to realize the black ter to gurgle into a carved trough. In a series of four tiny waterfalls it tumbles downhill among the boulders.

Show was taped in Madison Square Garden.

Much-Slandered Man

ille Chamberlain on his return from Munich. Later on, the hindsighters had their chance, and Chamberlain was smeared as few earnest statesmen have been smeared. But he remained in high honor among those who were close, even though opposed, to him, In those crisis hours of 1940, Winston Churchill rose in the House of Commons and said, in part:

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We follow it and I discover at the almost useless ground, is a tiny vegetable garden with sad little plants sagging in neat rows. with his hoe, clearing twigs and dirt from the furrows so that the water can move freely and perhaps bring some life to the plants. Soon the flow stops . . . there is just enough to allow a little moisture to reach the last plant, but not as much as is

"There was little water this year," he mumbles half aloud.
"Very small potatoes and few beans. It is a difficult thing."
He dams the mountain spring again, and we walk down to the town. It is darker now, and far in the distance the lights of Avila twinkle like a cluster of fireflies. Closer, at the base of the hill, the street lights of La Colilla flick on. I can hear nothing burro. It is a scene of delicio

How Can 1? By Roberta Lee

Summer," by Joseph Nettis

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

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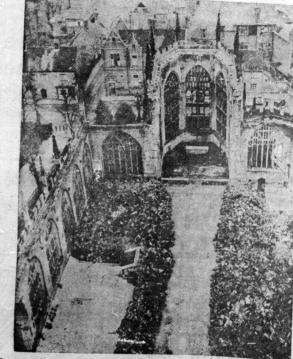
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U.S.-U.S.S.R. Nuclear Test Chronology

1945 JULY 16— World's first nuclear blast, Alamagordo, N.M., test site.	1945 AUG. 6—U.S. drops first A- bomb on Hiro- shimo, Japan; on Aug. 9, one on Nagasaki.	1946-58 U.S. conducts tests almost annually in the Pacific and Nevada, First underground test (Nevada), '57.	1949 SEPT. 23—Pres. Truman announces detection of first Russian A-test, Aug. 29.	1958 OCT. 30—Last U.S. test explo- sion before moratorium.
1958 NOV. 3—Last Russian test explosion before moratorium.	1961 SEPT. 1—Russia breaks mora- torium in midst of Geneva test ban talks.	1961 SEPT. 15—U.S. resumes Nevada underground tests,	1962 MARCH 2— President Kennedy says U.S. will resume atmospheric tests unless iron-	1962 APRIL 25—U.S. starts new tests with air blast over Pacific test site.

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