

SUPER SENSE SELLS HATS, PICKS HUBBY

By MARILYN LAMBORN
Canadian Press Staff Writer

TORONTO — Advantage of being psychic vary from selecting a "satisfactory" husband to selling hats.

At least that's the claim of Mrs. Catherine Whaley, whose ability to "see into the future" led her to Christie Street Hospital where she cheers up bed-ridden veterans by giving them pleasant glimpses of what fate has in store.

The daughter of an Irish detective and a psychic mother, Mrs. Whaley says she picked out the best husband in the field—and it was all done through psychology and psychic power.

"Of course I was much younger and didn't know then what I know now," said the motherly woman with a flash of her penetrating blue eyes.

Even though few persons have the "super sense" attributed to Mrs. Whaley, she says most bright girls on the look-out for a husband can develop their powers of observation and use a bit of intuition enabling them to "see right through a man and be three jumps ahead of him."

Another practical application of her psychic ability is placing the right hat on the right head, a trait which makes cash registers ring at the two millinery shops she manages in downtown Toronto.

But "most fun of all" is dropping into Christie Street Hospital Saturday nights where her fortune telling is regarded as beneficial to morale as well as entertaining.

"Mind over matter" is Mrs. Whaley's philosophy when she talks to veterans who might be worried about coming operations.

Tea cups and cards have been her fortune-telling medium for years but she freely admits that she ignores their messages in favor of the individual. Character analysis, psychology

ACTORS PLAN WORLD TOUR

HOLLYWOOD, — A new "international set" is forming among topflight members of the movie colony.

Latest to express her desire to make pictures almost any place in the world but Hollywood is Merle Oberon. Miss Oberon and her husband, cameraman Lucien Ballard, along with Paulette Goddard, her husband, Burgess Meredith, and the Gary Coopers are seriously considering touring the far places of the globe and making movies as they go.

Many of the film's more serious say they dislike the artificiality of Hollywood. Some live here only when working. Others have moved their residences 30 to 40 miles away.

Miss Oberon, who lives on a lonely stretch of seacoast 50 miles to the north, explains that "Hollywood gives you no freedom. It butts into your private affairs. People want to peek into your bedroom to see what's going on—and get sore if you don't let them. They seem to think that because you work here you're their property."

Before the war, one section of high society was represented by an "international set" which spent its days wandering in luxurious comfort from one spa to another around the world. Today, few of the old continental fortunes are intact, and about the only group with enough spare time and money to take the place of the "international set" is the movie crowd.

For them, the Ballard-Meredith-Cooper idea is a natural. Picture people get bored easily, so they like to travel. If you can travel and make money, too, asks Merle, why not?

and psychic power are the things that really count.

By looking at individuals she says she can approximate their mentality. A "super sense" tells her if anyone has had an accident or might have one. In fact, when driving, she knows if an automobile is approaching around a curve.

"My husband always lets me drive the car," she said as final proof that her type of psychology really works.



WEEKLY RATION FOR ONE ADULT
RATION PER WEEK PER ADULT—Austerity rules more stringently than ever in Britain today. Above is one week's food ration for the average adult. Official food ration of milk is two pints, as shown, but people in urban areas can get only one and a half pints. The one egg per week has a big "if"—if you can get it.

HOMEWARD BOUND

WALLACETOWN, Ont., — Nearly 100 years ago an oak chest was brought from Scotland to this Elgin County community by James Stalker who crossed the Atlantic in six weeks. Packed by his descendants with food for Britain, the chest will shortly make the return crossing—in much faster time.

LAWYER ELECTED

EDMONTON, — A prominent lawyer and former military secretary to the minister of national defence, Col. H. A. Dyde, was elected president of the United Services Institute at the annual meeting here. He succeeded another Edmonton lawyer, Maj. Sydney Wood.

OUT OF WORK

RED DEER, Alta., — After 12 years of collecting taxpayers' money, marking up village ledgers and solving land-title problems, S. G. Broadfoot left his position as secretary-treasurer of the village of North Red Deer when the area was dissolved December 31. The village amalgamated with the city of Red Deer.

STREAMLINED HOSPITAL

HALIFAX, — The new Victoria General Hospital which will be opened here soon is one of the best equipped in Canada. Electric signal systems, pneumatic tube communications and automatic dumb waiters which will carry food trays from the kitchen to all parts of the building are among some of the hospital's modern features.

MYSTERY SOLVED

INDIAN HARBOR, Nfld., — A nine-year old mystery was reported cleared up here when a police constable found remains of clothing and the skeletons of two children. The bodies were believed to be those of James Kerrivan 11, and his seven-year old brother who were lost in a blinding snowstorm February 4, 1938.

Try a Classified Ad in The News

Margaret Is In Limelight

Gossip-mongers Trying to Match Princess

By NORMAN CRIBBENS
Canadian Press Staff Writer

LONDON — Britain's most eligible young woman, the 17-year-old Princess Margaret, has been constantly in the limelight since her sister's royal wedding faded into history.

No sooner had Elizabeth and Philip left for their honeymoon than the public were startled with rumors of a potential match between winsome Margaret and young Prince Michael of Rumania.

When these proved groundless, gossip-mongers seized on the young princess's friendly association with Philip's best man, the Marquess of Milford Haven, said to be a favored dancing partner.

Regardless of her choice, and she has many young male admirers, friends of the royal family say there is little likelihood of the princess becoming officially engaged for at least three years to come.

"The royal family is less bound by tradition than it used to be," one said, "but the King and Queen have very definite views against premature engagements."

To compensate for the loneliness she felt after sister Elizabeth departed, the King and Queen invited a number of escorts, chiefly stalwart young guardsmen, to provide opportunities for Margaret to attend parties in private homes and restaurants.

PHOTOGENIC AND ROGUISH
Because she is photogenic and has a roguish smile, newspapers have made the most of her public appearances. Their pictures reflect an amusing young woman with an impish twinkle in her eye and a capacity for seeming at home in all kinds of company.

When she danced with a footman at the Buckingham Palace servants' ball, Margaret looked as if she did this sort of thing every day of her life. Swaying easily to his steps, she laughed and chuckled in his ear and occasionally flashed him a quick appreciative smile.

Young men who partner her at dances find her easy to talk to and amusingly flippant. She is a graceful dancer with a good sense of rhythm, tireless as long as she is having fun. But unlike Elizabeth, she gets easily excited and just as easily depressed.

Already she is taller than the Queen and may soon be taller than her sister. Like them she has a lovely complexion, perfect teeth, vivid blue eyes and dark hair.

She is slimmer than Elizabeth, has a good dress sense, is fond of clothes and likes bright colors, particularly red and blue. She prefers wearing skirts and jumpers to dresses and is noted for her dislike of hats. Only recently, since she became more prominent in public life, has the princess bowed to convention by wearing them.

Although she has a variety of jewelry, Margaret wears it sparingly—usually a small pearl necklace and sometimes a charm bracelet. Only in recent months has she been allowed to use pow-

der and lipstick.

The princess excels at tap dancing and ballet and in her early teens she had a passion for fancy dress. Once when she dressed up as an angel, the Queen said to her: "You will have to be good now you are a holy angel."

"Oh, no, Mummy," she replied. "I'm a holy terror."

HOW TO MAKE REAL FRIENDS

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—Folks in the biggest small town in the world were downright neighborly about helping each other out after a snowstorm so bad hardly anybody could get downtown to pick up the mail.

One of the most helpful was Henry Brockstedt, one of Mayor O'Dwyer's constables, who knew what to do—storm or no storm—when an ambulance failed to get through to the home of an expectant Brooklyn mother.

Patrolman Hank, helped by another blue-coated guardian of the law, just went ahead himself and delivered a fine 6½-pound daughter to Mrs. Vivian Love, 31.

The doctor arrived an hour and 15 minutes later and congratulated Brockstedt, but Hank didn't allow as how the occasion called for any special praise. He said he had delivered 10 babies before during his police career.

Well, Hank will make more friends that way than passing out parking tickets.

"CHINA'S SORROW"

The Yellow River in China is dubbed "China's Sorrow" because of the many floods it has loosed on adjacent rich farmlands.

EARLIEST CANAL

The Lachine Canal, begun by early French settlers in 1700, was probably the first in Canada.

Announcement

Rose McCallum, nee Rose La Belle, operator and manager of Nelson's Beauty Shop for 10½ years, wishes to announce that from January 12 she will be associated with the Modern Beauty Shoppe, Besner Block, Phone 947.

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