SOME SWEETEST LOVE PASSPORTS

AT THE house party at the Cedars, the girls had sought to while away a few dull hours before the arrival of the men on Saturday afternoon by writing what they called "passports to their hearts." When Kate read from the passport she had written "height, very tall; nationality, Scotch descent; eyes, gray," she as good as admitted her preference to Donald McGuire, though she insisted that the tallying of Donald to what she had written was just a coincidence—a very remarkable coincidence, as she really had never given Donald a serious thought in her life.

Maud Grayson had a perfectly clear idea of the traits and features of the one who should hold the passport to her heart, though they certainly did not tally with any of the men who were coming to the house party. They did not tally, in fact, with anyone that Maud had ever known. The girls listened eagerly as she read, hoping that it might disclose some preference for Tom or Bill or Larry—or even for Donald. These were her specifications: "Height, six feet; build, slender but strong; hair, heavy and dark; eyes, light brown; nose, straight; mouth, straight and defiant; profession, lawyer or architect, certainly not a business man; hobbies—books, tennis, fast cars or yachts."

The next week Maud went to visit friends in the mountains and it was not until another week had passed that she saw the girls of her set again. This was at Kate's party, the special excuse of the party being that Kate was going to announce her engagement to Donald McGuire. Kate never knew it but one of the girls had whispered to Donald that Kate admired men of Scotch descent and that she liked gray eyes.

Before the men arrived from the city the girls again got out their passports. They had agreed to bring them. Maud brought hers forth from her bag with some confusion.

"I think I've changed my mind a little," she said, and scratched out "six feet," inserting "five feet eight." Then in place of "build, slender but strong," she wrote, "build, very strong a little heavy." But for hair "heavy and dark" she substituted "light brown and not too heavy—maybe just a little bald." Eyes changed from "light brown" to "gray," the nose became short and broad and the straight defiant mouth became "big and pugnacious." What was written concerning the chosen profession she crossed off and the hobbies turned from "books, fast cars and yachts" to "fast horses and raising mushrooms."

"I think he sounds perfectly horrid," said Kate who read the changes. "It's silly the way you just make it up as you go along. I think the person you have described would be coarse and common.

"Maybe he would be a little coarse in a nice sort of way—but that's better than being too refined. Being a little coarse makes you strong and domineering and downright."

Then the men arrived and while they were sitting on the broad terrace at the side of the house drinking cooling summer beverages Kate made a quick departure toward the driveway. A rather thick-set young man was dismounting from a sleek, black horse which he left standing beneath a tree while Kate led him forward to the group of guests.

"This is my cousin, Tom Wales," Kate announced. "Tom, here is the crowd. Find out their names for yourself—it's so tiresome to introduce you all round. I never could get Tom to come to one of our parties before—"

Kate stopped short, so surprised was she to see her cousin standing there at Maud's side apparently most delighted to be with her. "Why, Cousin Tom, that's why you asked to come," Kate accused. "You'd met Maud and couldn't be happy until you had seen her again."

Meantime Maud stood looking more than a little confused, hoping against hope that the girls had not paid too close attention to her revised passport. Kate broke the short pause.

"Tom, are you interested in mushroom growing?" she asked, shaking a finger at him. Then two cousinly arms were laid on his shoulders and Kate looked intently into his face. "Yes, your mouth is big and pugnacious and, bless my heart, you're getting a little bald."

Maud blushed furiously and darted forth to put slender fingers on Kate's lips. "Please don't," she begged. "I never dreamed that Tom was your cousin—and I didn't think we'd ever see each other again. I just met him when I was away last week—"

That evening Tom found time to talk to his cousin for a few minutes. "I think I've fallen in love with Maud," he announced. "But it is quite hopeless. Last week she let me read a description of the sort-of-man she'd admire. He was everything that I am not."

"She's changed her mind," Kate informed him. "She's revised the list until it fits you exactly. Of course I didn't think of you when she read it—and it didn't sound a bit attractive." But Kate addressed the last words to the thin air, for her cousin Tom had left her to look for Maud.

The Stuff You Show

After all, it's the fight and not the referee's decision, that shows the man. —American Magazine.

The Ground Floor

The first congress met March 4, 1790. And no doubt the first lobby went to work the next day.—Country Home.

Co-Operation's Growth

The co-operative movement known throughout the world as the Rochdale Pioneers, established by 28 flannel weavers in a little shop in Rochdale, England, now has 6,000,000 followers in the British Isles, besides several millions overseas.

Men Once Carried Muffs

Though we are told that muffs are to be worn again by women, it is highly unlikely that any of the once sterner sex will follow their example. Yet up to the close of the Eighteenth century it was common for the well-dressed man to sport a muff suspended round his neck by a ribbon. Horace Walpole, writing to George Montagu in December, 1765, says: "I send you a decent smallish muff that you may put in your pocket, and it costs but 14 shillings."

Pepys took his wife's old muff into use and let her buy a new one. But then Pepys was capable of edging his waistcoat with gold braid taken from his wife's best petticoat, "that she had when I married her."—Manchester Guardian.

English May-Day Custom

As far back as the medieval period in England, Chaucer says it was customary to go out early on the morning of the first of May "to fetch the flowers fresh." Hawthorn branches were carried home about sunset amid much merry making. The name "The May" was given to the hawthorn, and the ceremony was called "the bringing home the May." A relic of the Roman custom, when on May day the goddess Flora was especially honored, is seen in the selection of a beautiful village maid to be crowned as "Queen of the May."

Origin of "Chop Suey"

It has often been said that chop suey is unknown in China, and that it was invented in the United States by Chinese cooks. But if the particular recipes of Chinese cooks in this country are not commonly followed in China, very similar dishes, at least are served there. Chop suey is simply a combination of meat, Chinese vegetables and other common ingredients; it required no great amount of ingenuity to think of mixing them, and it is not likely that any modern cook could claim the credit.

Self-Confidence Wins

Faith in yourself, and in the purpose you have set for yourself, is a prime requisite for success. The world at one time laughed at Edison, at Ford, and at others. But these men laughed last—and they laughed best.—Grit.

Land of Silent Brides

During the first day of her married life a Korean bride must not speak—even to her husband.

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P.M.	X A.M.		A. M.	P.M.
	7.30	Lv.....HURLOCK.....Ar.		8.00
	7.25	.....FEDERALSBURG.....		7.45
	8.00	.....DENTON.....		7.05
	8.20	.....GREENSBORO.....		6.45
	8.30	.....GOLDSBORO.....		6.35
	8.45	.....INGLESIDE.....		6.20
	9.00	.....SUDLERSVILLE.....		6.05
	9.15	.....CHURCH HILL.....		5.45
	9.30	Ar.....CHESTERTOWN.....Lv.		5.30
4.15	9.35	Lv.....CHESTERTOWN.....Ar.	10.40	5.25
4.30	9.50	.....FAIRLEE.....	10.25	5.10
4.40	10.00	Ar.....TOLCHESTER.....Lv.	10.15	5.00
P.M	A. M.		A.M.	P. M.

X This run one-half hour later on Sundays

TOLCHESTER — CHESTERTOWN — CENTREVILLE

EFFECTIVE SEPT. 3, 1929

READ DOWN			READ UP
	A. M.		P. M.
	10.15	Lv.....TOLCHESTER.....Ar.	4.40
	10.25	.....FAIRLEE.....	4.30
	10.40	Ar.....CHESTERTOWN.....Lv.	4.15
Daily Except Sunday	10.40	Lv.....CHESTERTOWN.....Ar.	3.55
	10.55	.....CHURCH HILL.....	3.40
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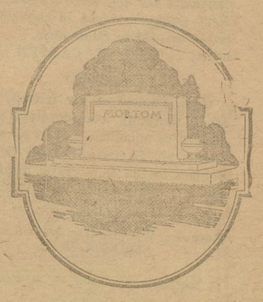

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has obtained from the Orphans' Court for Kent county letters Testamentary on the personal estate of

JAMES A. JESTER,
late of said county, deceased.

All persons having claims against said deceased's estate are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the proper vouchers thereof, to the undersigned on or before the 21st day of December, 1930, otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said deceased's personal estate.

All persons indebted to this estate must settle at once.

Given under my hand this 17th day of June, 1930.

C. SCOT BECK, Executor.
je21-4t

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