

# GOOD UNTIL JULY 23 10 Votes Coupon 10 Votes

This Coupon is good for ten votes in the Graphic "Most Popular Railroad or Steamboat Man" contest if sent to the Contest Editor on or before the above date.

Votes to be counted for

Cut out Coupon neatly around border.

## CLASS PROPHECY OF GRADUATE CLASS

(Continued from page 1)

After some time we were in Vancouver and had no trouble to find the large druggist shop of A. H. Alexander. The proprietor's surprise at seeing us cannot be put in words. His old time generosity still remained and remembering my old failing for chocolates and Motts for soda-water, he treated us royally. He took us up to his home to meet Mrs. Alexander and who should it be, none other but our shy little friend Florine Andrew. We were not very much surprised after all, as it was always thought it would end that way. We were sorry to leave, but the time was passing so quickly, and wishing them all good fortunes, we went back to the aeroplane and were soon soaring over a very pretty little town.

One object in particular attracted us, and that was the school. On for adventure we stopped and were soon in the school. On one classroom door was a card and on this card was printed, "Principal's Room—and underneath this was printed M. J. Adams. It struck us that this could be none other than the learned pupil of the class of 1913—Margaret J. Adams—and sure enough it was. Here she was, principal of the school, teaching Latin and History.

Our next stop was about noon and we lighted near a very handsome and prosperous looking farm house. Who should come to meet us, but Ray Ferguson. It was just dinner time, and as flying through

the air makes one slightly hungry, you may rest assured we did ample justice to the lovely dinner which his "Alma" was so kind to give us. Leaving Ray in all his prosperity we continued on our way and were soon in Winnipeg.

While down town we passed a large theatre and stopped to read the bill-board. There was a picture of a lady whom we knew, Helen M. Davison. It said that Miss Davison was giving a recital, it spoke of her talent, adding that she was a graduate from the Emerson School of Oratory. It would have been foolish to miss this lovely recital and we thoroughly enjoyed it. Our friend, Helen certainly had fulfilled the promise of her youth and indeed was a great elocutionist. After the recital we had time to speak to our noted friend and to wish her still further success.

On our way back to the aeroplane we chanced to meet Marguerite Henry. I should not say Marguerite Henry for she had some time before changed her name and was now quite happy in her Winnipeg home. While talking to her she chanced to tell us that she was on her way to her husband's store. It was really out of curiosity that we accompanied her, and found her husband none other than one of the boys of the C. H. S., class 1914. Just to give you a hint let me tell you it was a large departmental store.

Leaving Winnipeg, we kept on flying for some time, never stopping till we got to Toronto. Almost the first person we met while in the city was Gladys Kean. She was a teacher in the Toronto Conservatoire of Music and during our conversation she told us that during her vacation

she was going to travel over Canada, organizing hockey clubs for the coming season. Her success as a hockey player was something phenomenal and she felt she ought to awake more interest in this game.

We had heard nothing of Georgie Appleton for some time and we did not have any idea where to find her. But something lead our steps to the Royal Victoria Hospital, while we were in Montreal. Sure enough, Georgie was one of the nurses. The matron informed us that nurse Appleton was resting as she had a very trying case on hand. However, she sent her word that we wished to see her and she smiled when she said it was a "trying" case. When the object of our visit came in you know very well how she welcomed us. On being questioned about the mysterious "trying" case, she told amid much blushing that she was nursing a Methodist minister back to health and strength. Perhaps it was because she blushed so, anyway we soon guessed her secret, for as you all know, our friend Georgie always had the greatest affinity for young Methodist students.

This same afternoon there was to be a great ball game. Georgie's minister could wait, so we three went off to the game. The bleachers were crowded and every one was very much excited, and as we would say in the vernacular, it was going to be "some game". On the line-up appeared the name Annett. It seemed probable that this might be our old class-mate Louis Annett and when he did appear, our belief was confirmed. Who could forget Louis with that hair of his. When he took his place at the plate, a mighty roar burst from hundreds of throats, "Annett's at the bat." Needless to say, his side won, as they always did at school.

It seems that the newspapers at this time were full of suffrage notes and we noticed the name of A. E. H. Quinn very often. We had heard that Hope was to be punished in some way for her notorious acts by which she tried to secure the ballot, now it was the custom to send any such suffragettes off to the island of St. Helena. Following the crowd down to the dock-yard, the aviator and myself found that there were some fifty of them being sent off that afternoon. Among the crowd, with her hands bound with chains, Mott and I saw our defiant friend Hope. Recognizing us, she greeted us with her old time smile, but sad to relate we had to leave poor Hope to her fate.

Once more we were in the airship and after flying at quite a speed we came to Quebec. In a convent there we found our clever friend Feodora. She was teaching and everyone seemed to love her. She was the favorite teacher, although she taught two very horrid subjects, at least what I would call horrid subjects, Geometry and Chemistry. Now continuing our course we came to Tide Head. Here who should be running a T. Eaton establishment in a store "two by twice", but Jos. Alexander. Poor old Joel How glad he was to see us! We began teasing him, telling him how a Methodist minister got ahead of him in Georgie's case, but he only laughed and said:

"The time he'd lost in wooing, In chasing and pursuing, The light that lies in women's eyes, Had been his heart's undoing."

The mode of travelling in this air-car was certainly speedy and before we really knew where we were, we had come to Campbellton. It was just train time and the depot was crowded. We went down to see what all the fuss was about. There among the crowd we saw the Hon. Fred Mowat, setting out on business to see about the interest of Campbellton. It was plainly seen by the way the crowd cheered, and the manner in which they were sending him off, that he was a popular citizen and a very prominent one at that.

On our travels we met our Principal. Among the many things he said to us was, that although he had had many nice classes since 1913, still with all our faults, he could

truly say that he never had a class that he liked better.

There were still two of our old class that we had not found and we were truly disappointed. Flying out over the river, we noticed the passenger steamer coming in, all gaily decked with flags and bunting. From all appearance it looked as if there were some notables aboard.

Filled with wonder, we came back to land and Mott and I walked down to the pier. The stately boat steamed in and a bridal party got off and when we recognized them it was none other than Mr. and Mrs. Guy Wyers (nee Miss Helen Carter). Imagine our surprise, but we soon got over it and went up to congratulate them, before they started off to their handsome residence on Rosebery street.

We sailed through the air once more, out over the harbor and then up over Andrew St.

All of a sudden Mott vanished away from the wheel, the aeroplane vanished and I came down with a thud when I realized where I was I looked about and managed to get a glimpse of the white curtain as it vanished from my sight and I found murmuring C. H. S.

C. H. S.  
C'ton High School.  
Yes! Yes! Yes!

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