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GLADYS STRONG GRADUATES FROM BOSTON SCHOOL

Gladys H. Strong, of 425 South Main street, was graduated from the New England Conservatory of Music, Boston, on Tuesday last, at largely attended commencement exercises which were held in Jordan Hall of the conservatory building and which followed the festivities of commencement week including the senior class picnic at Norumbegga Park on June 14, a concert by members of the graduating class on June 17, class day exercises on June 18, baccalaureate sermon at the Church of the Messiah on June 24 and, after the commencement exercises on June 22, an informal reception to the graduating class, faculty and trustees.

Miss Strong received from the director, George W. Chadwick, her diploma in the pianoforte course as a pupil of Arthur Foote of the conservatory faculty, having successfully completed the requirement that all candidates for graduation in this department of America's oldest and largest music school shall have performed by appointment in a students' recital or advanced students' concert at least once in the junior year and twice in the senior year.

M. C. RADABAUGH,
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MEXICO MAKING PLANS TO PAY DEBT TO YAQUIS

NOGALES, Ariz., June 28.—A problem confronting Mexico for the last twenty years growing out of the central government's treatment of the Yaqui Indians in the state of Sonora, is in the process of being solved. In effect, the government is seeking to pay a debt owed the Indians through confiscation of lands.

Many years ago the Yaquis, an ordinarily peaceful and industrious tribe but as capable of unmitigated cruelty, lost their rich lands. Some of their acreage was given to large land concerns by concession. Other land was taken over by the government because the Indians were allowing it to lie idle. The vast domain dwindled until it was only a tiny parcel.

Peaceful, But Became Merciless. Then the tribe went on the warpath, withdrawing far into the Sierrita mountains, the strongholds of their fathers. They became treacherous, ferocious and merciless in the torture of their victims. Diaz, then president, expelled many, killed off others and scattered the bands. This increased their hatred of the Mexican government.

With the passing of Diaz came a calm in many sections of the Indian country, but not until General Obregon became president did the Indians become pacified. They returned to their lands and worked them with the financial assistance of the government.

Since then the Yaqui has been peaceful. He has been sowing and caring for his lands and developing into a first-class citizen.

To Return Land, It Worked. Now Mexico is turning its attention to the problem of compensation, but this time not in a spirit of conquest. The government, through the secretary of the treasury, is to help the Yaqui acquire the acreages settled upon by both Mexican and foreigner.

The central government's plan calls for an order of payment on lands unlawfully acquired or their return. In either case, the Yaqui will be recompensed. Lands taken by the government would be returned to the tribe with only one provision—that they be worked.

Eat barbecue sandwiches and live forever. Brand's Road Stand.

EXPERTS ADDED TO FOREST SERVICE EXPERIMENT STAFF

Two experts have just been added to the staff of the Pacific Northwest Forest Experiment Station, according to the announcement of Thornton T. Munger, director of the station. These are Walter H. Meyer, specialist in forest mensuration, and Dr. Raymond K. Holz, specialist in plant physiology.

Mr. Meyer comes to the northwest station by transfer from the forest experiment station at Amherst, Mass. He is a graduate of the Sheffield Scientific School and of the Yale Forest School. In 1922-23 he pursued post-graduate studies in forestry in Sweden under the Scandinavian-American foundation.

When land is to be put under management for growing forest crops, one of the first things the owner or manager wants to know is how fast the trees will grow, and how much timber the forest will yield in a given number of years. This information is fundamental in financing the operation, as well as in making management plans, it is said. Mr. Meyer will be engaged principally upon making studies of the rate of growth of the forests of the northwest and the prospective yields of timber crops under forest management. He will make his headquarters of the experiment station. The "laboratory" of the station is the forests of the northwest.

Dr. K. Holz comes to the forest service again this summer for a three-months period from the University of Illinois. He is doing research on Douglas fir cut-over land, which will help to explain some of the mysteries of the reproductive processes of forests and so help answer the problem of naturally reforesting these lands according to Mr. Munger. In announcing this study the forest service calls attention to the fact that practical forestry in this region depends largely on natural reforestation. Artificial tree planting is expensive, and is resorted to only where it is impossible to get natural regrowth, mostly on areas which have been repeatedly burned. The foresters work for natural reforestation, as the most economical method of securing successive timber crops.

Studebaker builds no yearly models.

Flashes of Life

SHENANDOAH, Pa.—Knickered golfers are welcome in the Rev. L. A. Lippitt's Congregational church after they have played their round Sunday. He finds golf gets the men out of bed early and is much better for the church than late sleeping.

NEW YORK—Marion V. Murray, 14, is a chess prodigy. She got a draw with Jose Capablanca while he was defeating 42 other players in simultaneous games.

PHILADELPHIA—Any young man or woman seeking the ideal mate has less chance than a pool player has to draw a royal flush, which is about one in a million. This is the conclusion of Professor Karl Greenwood Miller of the University of Pennsylvania after questioning thousands of college students on their local future partners.

With the upper portion tucked into a pumny nother is taboo. Of 100,000 bathing suits worn at the island in the first big Sunday of the summer, 75 were of a nature to cause arrests.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.—A couple of whales have had a big battle near the beach. Two seventy footers wallowed each other with their tails half an hour, take it from the coast guard. The scene of the fight was much nearer shore than the rum fleet, which the coast guard watches.

BELLEMORE, N. Y.—Nineteen terrifying hog-headed snakes with dreadful hisses are in custody, caught by members of the reptile study club in a sand bar of the Atlantic ocean. But they are harmless as worms, the club insists, and because they are rare will be sent to Harvard, Michigan, and Iowa state.

FARM POINTERS

Spraying early to get the first "nest egg" aphids on Oregon garden crops, such as beans and cabbage, is the way to the easiest and best control. As the bean vines expand and grow luxuriant

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MINISTER FINDS EDITOR'S CHAIR IS HARD TO FILL

YAKIMA, Wash., June 28.—No one can run the other fellow's job as well as his own, though he may, until he has tried it, he fully convinced that he is able to do so, said Rev. D. W. Perry here after a week as editor pro tem of the Yakima Daily Republic.

The Presbyterian minister took the position after a series of arguments with the editor, Col. W. W. Robertson, about the Republic's editorial policy especially in regard to the prohibition law and its enforcement.

"Lots of persons think they could run newspapers and write editorials without the least difficulty," said Mr. Perry. "I wish they could all try it once. It would develop a fine spirit of tolerance, though after the experience they might not survive long enough to exemplify it. If I have to retire from the ministry I certainly am not going to try to find any rest in the editorial chair. It isn't there."

Perry said that he had learned that preaching every Sunday is nothing like the strain of filling editorial columns day by day. "The demands of newspaper space and

time are so relentless that I could not stand up under them long."

PACIFIC ISLANDS DREARY

WASTES BEFORE MAN CAME
HONOLULU, June 25.—In his search of the Pacific Islands for records of the past, Dr. Herbert E. Gregory, director of Bishop Polynesian Museum has made discoveries which lead him to believe that these lands were virtually treeless and plantless in comparison to the luxuriant growth of today.

"The first visitor to Hawaiian Islands," Dr. Gregory finds, "found almost nothing to eat. They faced hardships such as Columbus, Vesputius and the Vikings never had to meet—hardships in lack of food and in the laborious method by which they were forced to travel across unknown seas. They traveled thousands of miles in outrigger canoes, carrying with them such fruits as the banana, breadfruit, the coconut and the vegetables that are found here now. They and the succeeding pioneers brought with them the fruits and vegetables that now grow in profusion in the South Seas and Hawaii."

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