

# This Week

**LADIES—14673 B. C. DON'T DIE OF CANCER. NEED NON-EXPLOSIVE FUEL.**

A. W. Pond, scientific gentleman, back from Africa, says ladies of 150,000 years ago used cosmetics, "extravagant ornaments" and painted their cheeks red.

They went to extremes, wore necklaces made of ostrich eggs, and some of them painted their faces yellow and black, as well as red.

Still, earlier, 500,000 years ago, when men used "fist hatchets," long sharp stones shaped like pickaxes, the ladies, then covered from head to foot with reddish hair, were probably pulling the hair from their cheeks, noticing that gentlemen preferred smooth skin. It has been a long, painful climb to the flapper of today, but worth it.

Don't die of cancer, it isn't necessary. At the age of forty, one out of every ten persons has a cancer. 100,000 die of cancer in the United States every year. At least 75,000 die unnecessarily. Autopsies show that thousands, dead of old age, take cancers to the grave with them.

Pay attention to any strange growth on the body. A few seconds work will often prevent a cancer spreading. Above all, keep in good condition, with regular sleep moderate exercise, much fresh air and your blood will take care of the cancer.

The government has wondered what to do with surplus taxes. It might use the first few hundred millions to indemnity victims of the Mississippi flood. If government had used its brains and money and had done its duty, in years past, the flood would not have occurred.

Those that realize the importance of soil fertility will be interested in Colonel Ewing's casual remark that men digging for artesian wells in lower Louisiana, went through fifteen hundred feet of the richest soil, deposited by the great river, a soil far richer and deeper than that of Egypt.

Standard Oil of New York will issue \$125,500,000 new stock, bringing the total up to about \$450,000,000. The company doesn't need that trifle, but will let employees of the company buy the stock to increase interest in their work. They had already bought ten millions of the stock.

Uldine Utley, fifteen-year-old evangelist arrived to save souls in New York at an unfortunate moment, with the Snyder case in full blast. Not even a New Yorker can attend to everything at once. Still, she saved forty-five souls on her opening night—not bad, in New York. But some will need to be saved several times. New York's night life is exciting.

In Baltimore Jules Aspin, artist painted from nature on the Sabbath. You are not supposed to work on Sunday in Baltimore. They locked him up. He asked: "Who paints the beautiful sunrise and sunset on Sunday, and what do you do to Him?"

The cold jailer replied: "Ask the Judge; you're not supposed to argue."

A hydroplane struck by lightning, in full flight, falls, the gasoline tank exploding and killing four. This will not discourage flying, but will stimulate work on non-explosive fuel. The Germans are near it, with their extraordinarily light Diesel engine construction.

Some day, wireless power, taken from sources miles below the fier will solve the problem.

An unfortunate leper, John Early, is at large somewhere in the south, having escaped from the Carville (La.) leprosarium.

Men dread to arrest him, but there is little to fear. Soap and water have reduced leprosy to an insignificant disease. And the newest discovery, chaulmoogoo oil, conquers it.

## ODD EXPERIENCES IN INDIAN COUNTRY

### SOUTHWEST IS DESCRIBED

#### Artists Have Many Exciting Encounters In New Mexico Where Natives Primitive

Those who travel through the Indian country of the Southwest and de-tour from the beaten path are certain to meet with interesting adventures. Of late years this picturesque country has become the newly discovered treasure ground of the artist, who, in painting its scenic wonders and in portraying its inhabitants, have revealed to the world a new and almost inexhaustible field for artistic exploitation. Several Chicago painters have either located in this district or visit it for painting material.

Among the latter, Miss Laura Van Pappelendam, instructor in the Art Institute school, has been in the habit for several seasons during the vacation time, of traveling out to the southwest in her car, fitted up as a studio. Last year accompanied by her brother, who acted as chauffeur, and a girl companion, also an artist, she visited the out-of-the-way Indian settlement of Jemez, New Mexico. Here very primitive conditions prevailed.

Indians are very superstitious and do not like to have their portraits painted, nor do they welcome intrusions by outsiders. A government station, presided over by a woman, afforded the party protection and they set up their easels in the backyard. The next day, after asking the Indian "governor" if she might paint on their grounds, and receiving no objections, she set up her easel in the main street of the village. Here the whole village crowded about her, the Indian women being especially delighted with the brilliant colors on her palette. "Muy bonita," ("very pretty") they kept repeating.

Here she painted for about three days, when the governor sent word to her that she would have to pay twenty dollars "license fee," besides driving him and his family to a dance in a distant village, which meant an additional expense of eighteen dollars. Much frightened Miss Van Pappelendam and her party gathered their things together and prepared to leave the next day. That night the Indians assembled about their camp and started to chant, a sing song chorus designed to propitiate the spirits.

Primitive Graft They kept this up for several hours. The next morning, they asked the woman government officials what the Indians would do to them. "Probably they will not injure you," she answered, "but when you drive away, you must see that they do not throw a dog or a cat or a chicken in front of your car, for if they can make you kill one of their pets, they will demand fifty dollars damages." But they escaped without injury, only the sullen faces of the natives showing resentment.

## URGE MOTORISTS TO USE FIRE PRECAUTION

### Danger in Forest Regions Is Increased as Vacation Season Approaches

With the vacation touring season approaching, the menace of forest fires again hovers over mountain recreation areas. In a statement issued by the Chicago Motor club, motorists are urged to co-operate in the work of forest fire prevention.

Whether 1928 will see favorite camping grounds as they are today or changed into blackened wastes, barren of any living tree or animal, depends upon our care with fire. The "Red Enemy" last year levied a heavy toll in destroyed timber, damage to irrigation and hydro-electric power, in the silting of reservoirs and ditches, the washing away of the soil, the filling up of harbors and the moving of thousands of tons of debris. In the National Forest Reserves there were 1,180 man-caused fires out of a total of 1,702 conflagrations. Outside of the reserves carelessness with fire caused 1,308 fires out of a total of 1,354. Two hundred and fifty thousand acres of timberland are annually burned over as against 51,000 acres cut over for lumber. Care with fire will put a stop to this needless loss of our forest resources.

If the annual toll paid by the states as the result of carelessness with fire is not reduced, it may be necessary to impose drastic restrictions or even to close certain forested areas to tourists, campers, fishermen and hunters. Guard against fires in the open as you would against fires in your own home and the problem will be solved.

## STATE BUILDS MANY BRIDGES LAST YEAR

During 1926 the Division of Highways of the Department of Public Works and Buildings completed a number of large bridges on state highway routes, adding materially to the completeness of the routes.

The most important of these bridges were: at Evanston on Route 3; over the Rock River at Rockton on Route 2; east of Lawrenceville on Route 12; over the Sangamon river on Route 24; the grade separation east of Elgin on Route 5, and the Cass street viaduct and Rock Island subway at Joliet on Route 22.

## NEWSPAPER IDEA OF COLLEGE LIFE BUNK

### SERIOUS WRITER EXPLAINS

#### Analyzes Type of News Handed Out About Modern Youth and Declares It Inaccurate; Students Normal

"To those who believe what they read in the papers and what they hear from the pulpit, college boys and girls are no longer human beings; they are symbols," asserts Alfred S. Dashiell in the May Scribner's Magazine.

Mr. Dashiell, who is a Princeton graduate of the Class of 1923, is a member of the editorial staff of Scribner's. His article seeks to indicate the characteristics of collegians who don't get into the papers.

Depends on Source "Whether the youngsters are symbols of growth or decay depends upon the source of what it would be fantastic to call information," he continues. "Such catchwords as 'flaming youth,' 'younger generation,' 'vitality movement,' have sapped the vitality of popular discussion. Collegians are immoral, degenerate, atheistic, if the speaker is a fundamentalist hell-raiser. They are aspiring to new spiritual height, returning to original Christianity, if certain types of uplifters have the floor.

Lurid Tales "The newspapers furnish lurid tales which the pulpit-pounders seize with ghoulish gloating. They play up drinking orgies, petting-parties, co-ed bandits, undergraduate criminals. There is a hint of a joy-ride about every collegiate automobile accident. No student may commit suicide without being reported as bewildered or disillusioned by his courses in philosophy or psychology. In many minds the Leopolds and the Loebes are the classic examples of the advantages of a modern liberal education.

"To immortality and atheism is added political indiscretion. The patriotic societies are continually in a flutter over the alleged fact that the student is going Bolshevik. Even Calvin the Silent once wrote an article on radicalism in the women's colleges.

Obscure Fact "All this pother obscures the fact that normal individuals are the subject of discussion. Generalities are useful for headlines and sermon topics, but useless as aids to understanding when knowledge goes no further. It seems safe to say that students are neglecting their home-work in Bolshevism for the sake of pleasanter social diversions. The colleges are more nearly hothouses of adolescent flirtation than hotbeds of radicalism. Undergraduates are probably as concerned with the transient pleasures as are their elders. They are possibly a little more honest about it, and certainly less hampered in their pursuits by the demands of daily living. They can scarcely be expected to love learning in an atmosphere tainted by the odor of decayed knowledge, when 'Do' and 'Get' command the age. Beyond that it is not safe to go on the basis of press reports and popular interpreters. The investigator so often finds exactly what he is seeking to prove his point."

## FIREMEN PAINT UP HOOK-LADDER TRUCK

The members of the city fire department have not had any calls worth mentioning during the past week, they report, and they are hoping that none will come along until their paint and varnish job on the hook and ladder truck is all nicely dry. They have been busy for a week or so giving the truck a thorough overhauling and refinishing, and the apparatus is greatly improved in appearance in consequence.

## NUMEROUS CITIES ARE SEEKING CONVENTIONS

### Many of Them Looking Forward to Presidential Nomination Meetings

The ambitions of a number of cities to act as host to Republican and Democratic national conventions next year continue to have presentation before party leaders in one form and another. It is conceded that in public interest nothing approaches the proceedings of the bodies which place in nomination the four citizens who seek the highest offices in the gift of the American people.

Chicago is in the lists, as are Omaha, St. Louis, Kansas City, Denver, Minneapolis, San Francisco, Cleveland and Detroit, and each is driving hard to land the "big shows" of 1928. It is the "go getters" of the highest type to which the task has been assigned by each city, and members of the national committees of each great party are being made acquainted with the reasons why this or that city is better equipped than any other in the country to entertain the delegates and alternates, party leaders and party workers.

Cleveland, San Francisco, Chicago, Denver, Kansas City, St. Louis, Minneapolis tell what they have done in the way of playing host to the chiefs of the political parties. Detroit and

Omaha with their records of conventions, other than a major national political gathering, present them and state what they are equipped to do on behalf of Republicans and Democrats. New York City does not appear to be an aspirant. It had the gathering that nominated Seymour and Blair in 1868 and the convention that nominated Davis and Bryan three years ago, and the metropolis seems to be content, for at least a while, to let other municipalities seek the honor.

## EXPECT MILLION GAIN IN AUTOS IN ILLINOIS

### Since Hard Road Program Was Started in 1920; This Year To See Climax

Approximately one million more motor vehicles, owned and licensed in the state of Illinois, will tour the hard roads of the state during 1927, than were owned in the state of Illinois when Governor Small started upon his hard road program.

During 1920 a total of 568,759 motor vehicles were licensed in Illinois. A total license fee of \$5,893,586.02 was paid for the year.

With the inauguration of the hard road campaign in the state in 1921 the number of motor vehicles increased sixteen and two-thirds per cent. During the year a total of 670,452 licenses were issued. In 1922 an increase was shown of

114,926 licenses issued in the state. During 1923 the number fell a little short of the million mark, and in 1924 exceeded this mark by practically 133,000. The increase for 1925 and 1926 was practically ten per cent. With this percentage maintained during 1927 more than 1,500,000 motor vehicles will be licensed in Illinois during the year, a gain of practically one million over the number operated in Illinois when Governor Small started his hard road program.

## TO SELL STATE FAIR GRANDSTAND; NEW ONE

The Department of Agriculture has been working for the past several months in laying out a new race track at the State Fair grounds and erecting a new grand stand.

With the construction of the new track it is proposed to sell the abandoned grand stand and permission is asked of the state legislature.

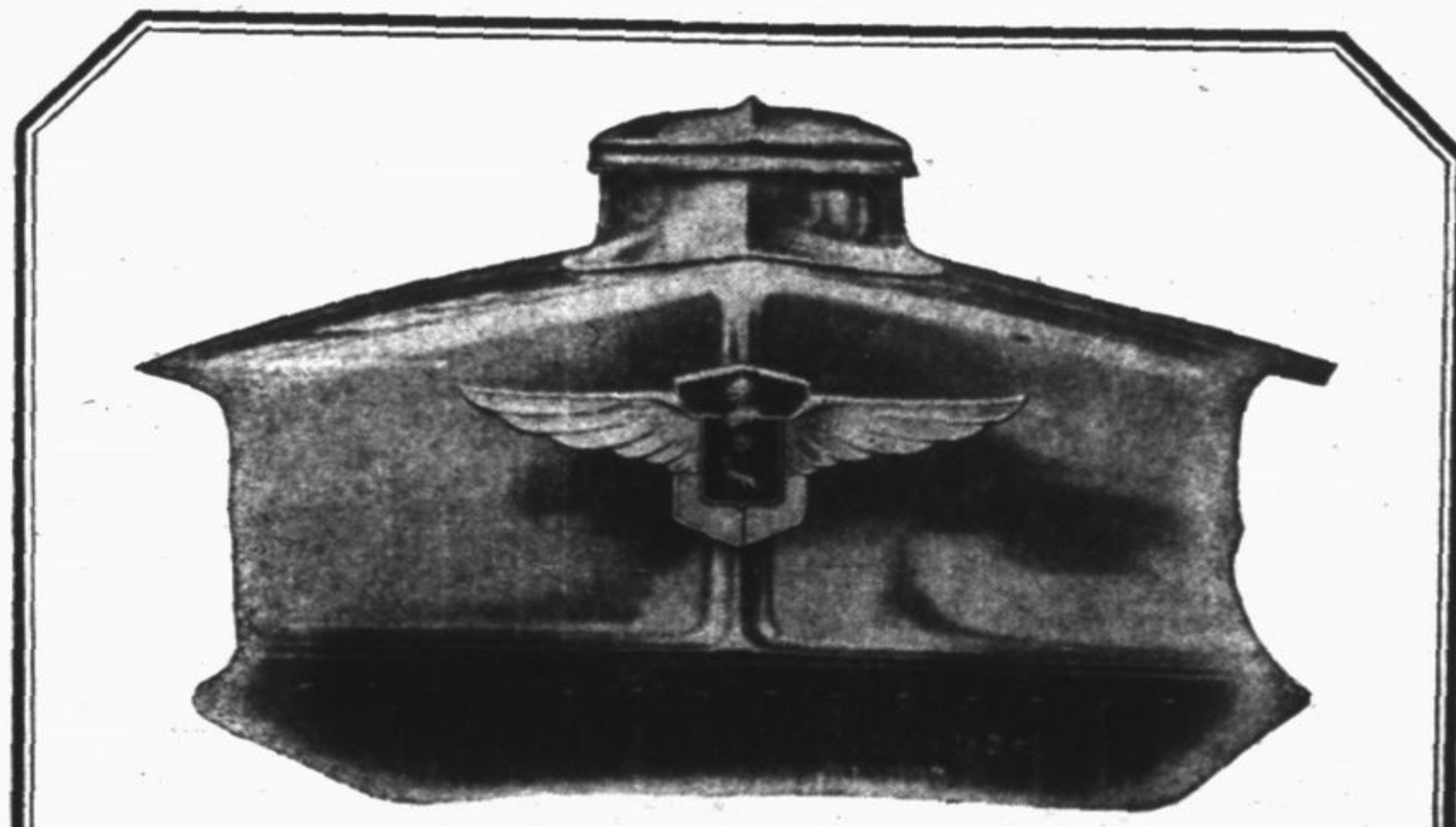
Interesting If True Girls' jewelry weighs more than their clothes, says an investigator. Wonder where we can get a job as an investigator.

Poor Business Man Firstun: Bah! You call yourself a boxer. Why I'd knock yer block off for two cents." Secondun: Yeh! and a damfin purse for yuh, too.

## 141 TO BE GRADUATED JUNE 16 DEERFIELD SHIELDS HIGH SCHOOL

- |                  |                     |                    |                   |
|------------------|---------------------|--------------------|-------------------|
| Evelyn Acomb     | *William Cunningham | Gladys Koon        | Howard Quinlan    |
| Helen Anderson   | William Daugherty   | Carlton Kulle      | *William Quinlan  |
| Marion Anderson  | Kathryn Davidson    | Lester Laegeler    | Louise Ritter     |
| Ruth Ansell      | Joe Delhaye         | Blossom Lake       | Keith Robertson   |
| Henry Bacon      | Warren Davis        | Alice Landwehr     | Lola Robinson     |
| Karl Bahr        | Anna May Dewey      | Robert Larke       | Helen Rockenbach  |
| Albert Baker     | Charles Dugan       | Gurnsey LePelley   | Perry Ronan       |
| Carol Baker      | Adelaide Eul        | George Lawrentz    | Ruth Roslund      |
| Clare Balke      | Ethel Erickson      | Sidney Levine      | Marjorie Schick   |
| Verna Beard      | Clarice Fischer     | Oliver Lindenmeyer | Alvina Schneider  |
| Robert Beland    | Helen FitzGibbons   | Winston Long       | Theresa Sheahan   |
| Edward Beneke    | Louis Geminer       | George Lorenz      | Frank Shudoma     |
| Elvira Beneventi | Ruth Green          | Leta Maas          | Ruth Siljstrom    |
| Elna Benson      | Esther Gustafson    | *Margaret Mann     | Roy Simon         |
| Christ Benz      | *Kenneth Haggie     | Gertrude Martin    | Kenneth Skidmore  |
| Raymond Best     | *Mary Hahn          | Irene Masonic      | Frances Smigorski |
| George Bliss     | Douglas Hansen      | Lyman McBride      | George Smith      |
| Arthur Bock      | Eleanor Haltenhoff  | Franklin McConnell | Margaret Spellman |
| Marjorie Bowden  | Allen Harder        | Louise McKenzie    | Alex Stuppel      |
| Florence Boyd    | Florence Harris     | Ruth McKillip      | Reuben Swanton    |
| Dorothea Braune  | Helen Haviland      | Frank McLachlan    | Franklin Thomas   |
| Don Browning     | Elmer Hecketsweiler | Elinore McNicol    | Helen Thomas      |
| Elmer Bubb       | Maxwell Heineman    | Marion McNicol     | Edith Tucker      |
| Rudolph Buller   | *Fred Held          | Elvira Meintzer    | Cleona Udell      |
| William Burghart | Charlene Hitchcock  | Wolberg Miller     | John Walker       |
| Helen Carr       | Patricia Hoffman    | Astrid Nielsen     | Dorothy Wallis    |
| Milton Carrell   | Beryl Holland       | George Niemeier    | *Joell Wellman    |
| John Cascarano   | Catherine Horan     | Gerard Noerenberg  | Lloyd Whitman     |
| Irene Cashmore   | Winifred Hughes     | John O'Connor      | Ellen Williams    |
| Don Chambers     | Isabel Hunt         | Grace Olsen        | Donald Wilson     |
| Margaret Church  | Alfred Johnson      | Theodore Osborn    | Lorraine Wilson   |
| Ralph Cole       | Walter Johnson      | Hilda Parshall     | Allan Wolf        |
| Eleanor Conrad   | William Joyce       | Ruth Patterson     | Milton Wright     |
| Walter Cope      | Louise Kersten      | Maxine Paulson     | George Zack       |
| Eugene Cragg     | Elda Knox           | Alice Purkiss      | Jack Zengeler     |
|                  | Roy Koller          |                    |                   |

\*Will receive diploma at the close of the summer session.



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