

Alton District Industrial Center With High Ideals

[Continued from page 1]
other. A smaller refinery is operated by the lesser known White Star Refining Company.

Big Oil Pipe Lines

Oil is brought to the Prairie Pipe Line Company from the Middle continent by The Ohio Pipe Company, which has another big line. The Sinclair Pipe Line Company, bringing oil from Oklahoma, Texas, and New Mexico, also feeds the plant. It feeds the Wood River plants and it also extends across the state to the Sinclair Refining Company, which has a plant at Chicago which also delivers oil to the Standard of Indiana plant at Whiting, just out of Chicago.

The Ohio Pipe Line Company connects Wood River with the fields in Southeastern Illinois. The Prairie Pipe Line Company feeds from Wood River to the Atlantic coast, chief terminal Bayonne, N. J. Wood River is the greatest oil refinery in the Midwest or north of Canada.

Marquette Saw Wielded Curves

There is history and romance in the Alton district, for Father Marquette, the first white man to travel down the Mississippi, passed this site in 1673 to write in his record that on this site he had cut his path through a dense mass of painted monkeys.

Among them was the Plaza Bird-pronounced pie-saw. He described it as a tree with a trunk which was man-headed, with the horns of a deer, teeth of a tiger, claws of an eagle, body of a bear, and a tail with a snake on it, crooked on the end. Some years ago the Plaza Bird was queried away. Long it had been thought to be a legend, but it was found so from its original shade, by Boy Scouts.

Alton's first settler was Jean Baptiste Cardinal, who built him a log house in 1733. He was carried away by Indians, but was found alive in a log house in 1745, and died there.

The city early became an educational center. Marquette College, claimed to be the oldest existing institution of higher learning in Illinois, being founded in 1827, Monticello, Indiana, followed in 1835; Ursuline College in 1835; Civil War Martyr Rest Home.

Juried on a hill above the business district, the Rev. Dr. Elihu Lovejoy, Abolitionist Editor, murdered by a mob in 1837. He is the greatest example of the fight against slavery. Some say that he convulsed the nation in the wave of feeling that brought on the Civil War.

A little stone marks the spot where he lies. On it, in Latin, it is written: "Here lies Lovejoy. Spare now thy dead." His friends feared to do so at the time. In later years, as they were passing the spot, they would ring a bell off, and now the scientists are trying to find out the secret of his defensive armament.

Alton, active in state building and progress, will have a display of its goods and tell its story at the Illinois State Fair, which opens under the auspices of the Illinois Chamber of Commerce, in Chicago on Aug. 15.

This is the thirteenth of a series of articles entitled "Re-Discovering Illinois."

THIS POSTER WON PRAISE OF CRITICS



Poor Headlights, Dirty Windshields Cause Accidents

"Many accidents occur, because motorists outdrive their headlights," says Charles M. Hayes, president of the Chicago Motor Club. The experienced motorist knows that he can see an object at a distance of 150 feet, but if the speed of his car is 30 miles an hour, there is no reason to drive as though he could see for five hundred feet, yet this is the speed at which many drivers drive and drive faster. The danger is this: One thinks that his attention is always on the road, but when he is aware of it is likely to be distracted for a few seconds, long enough to do much damage.

"In order to realize how dangerous a distraction may be one must know that in traveling thirty miles an hour the car travels forty-four feet every second. If you are driving on the road ahead clear as far as you can see, with good headlights, you are traveling at the rate of 120 feet. You hear a squeaking noise down in the region of your front-left headlight, and you are not able to see what is wrong. The glance occupies six seconds. Now let us assume that you are traveling at 30 miles an hour, and beyond the three hundred feet road path through which you can clearly see there is a truck which has just run into a telephone pole. You looked up after the six seconds had passed, you were two hundred feet from the accident, and you have fifty-five feet left in which to make a stop. You make it. The chances are that a collision will not occur, but if you are not able to react to an emergency, or if you elect to swear 'over to the left, with an oncoming car,' the possibilities of an accident are great. You can't afford to take your eyes off the road ahead, even for a minute."

"A dusty windshield often causes a tremendous amount of glare. Particles of dust beat the rays from the sun, and the result is that the eyes of the motorist whose windshield is coated with dust. Never clean your windshield with a dry rag, the scientists say, as this makes a permanent film that will deflect rays of light; always use a wet rag.

"Everyone knows how rain distorts the vision, and how street lights cast faint shadows on the windshield. The loss of a portion of vision is often the cause of accidents. The pedestrian is hurriedly crossing the street, or a person is crossing, even crossing busy streets with an umbrella opened. The driver cannot see all as well as under ordinary conditions, and the result is an accident.

The pedestrian should realize the difficulties under which the driver labors, and the driver should adjust his actions accordingly. He should realize that a car cannot be stopped as quickly as a person, the streets are slippery, and of course, the driver himself should be particularly careful under such conditions and he should not drive on a wet pavement as well as under ordinary conditions. The driver should realize that he can control his car as easily as if he were driving on a dry pavement when the road is dry, but when it may be perfectly safe during the daylight hours and when the pavements are dry, may be reckless on a rainy night."

Business Notices bring results.

Items of the Town

Rev. John E. DeLong, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church, who is on an tour with his family, will not return until some time next week. Rev. T. L. C. Saber will preach at the Methodist church next Sunday morning.

Mrs. Myrtle Patterson of No. Cook street, teacher of the Deep Grove school, and three of her pupils, Edna, Ruth and Helen, will be in Eger, Czechoslovakia, for the next forty-eight hours. They will be in Eger Saturday, the new racing model of Edward Marshall of Gibsboro, N. J., when the Czechoslovakian team, the "Black Panthers," will race in Eger Saturday afternoon at the "Lilac Red School House" program.

A pleasant surprise and a forewell party was given Saturday evening for Mr. and Mrs. Roy Meister of Barrington. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Meister of East Main street. An enjoyable evening was spent by forty relatives and friends from Chicago, Milwaukee, Cleveland, Toledo, St. Louis, Kansas City, Mo.

GARDEN ADOPTIONMENT

Garden architecture must echo and reflect and be consistent with the residence. A simple, rustic pergola of classic design cannot be used to a rambling, careless little bungalow, nor can a rambling pergola be used to a formal, stately mansion.

Naturally, if there is

DARING GIRL DRIVES WILD RACE WITH DEATH

Philadelphia—With a state trooper riding a motorcycle ahead to clear the way, a nineteen-year-old girl, who had been driving with an injured man from Eger, Hungary to Camden recently in a race against the clock, died yesterday at the age of 45 hours.

The girl is Molly Szaa of Westmont, N. J. She was driving with 35-year-old John Joseph Dahir and Miss Marie Hoebeke of Elgin, township, had the honor of driving the racing model of Edward Marshall, the Czechoslovakian team, the "West Jersey Home opatico" team, Camden. Sergeant Thompson rode the motorcycle ahead.

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July Clearance

AN OPPORTUNITY IS AT HAND
EVERYBODY LIKES TO SAVE MONEY

Sale Starts July 24, Lasts for Ten Days Only



Dainty Gowns for the Women

Women's Silk Dresses: captivating designs; a variety of becoming patterns; good for every summer activity; all at
\$10.75
Crepe Voile Dresses. A large selection; all sizes; our \$4.85
regular \$6.75 grade; they will all go at
Women's Dresses, broadcloth, voiles, tissue gingham, linens, all at one price for clearance now
Amoskeag Gingham Dresses, all sizes \$2.95
Women's Aprons.

Read carefully every word in this advertisement. It will well repay you. Come to the sale on the opening day if possible—before goods have been picked over.

Woolen Sheets, \$1.39.....\$1.35
Bed Spreads, full size.....\$2.95
Crinkled Bed Spreads with colored stripes.....\$3.95

Women's Coats Priced for Quick Sale

Every Coat must go, regardless of original cost. These coats are of exceptionally good materials and are great values at the prices quoted.

Women's Coats, \$15 grade.....\$10.95
Women's Coats, \$25 and \$35 grade.....\$17.50
Women's Coats, \$35 grade.....\$13.75

Infants' Organza and Lawn Bonnets can be put on at this clearance for.....25¢

Infants' Creepers, all sizes, have been priced for clearance at.....95¢

Many Other Values in Infants' Wear

Dainty Underthings

Women's Wool Step-las, \$1.25 grade.

Women's Silk Step-las, \$2.00 grade, at.....\$1.95

Dainty Step-las at.....\$1.95

Women's Silk Bloomers, \$3.00 grade.....\$1.95

Women's Crepe Bloomers, 75¢ grade.....\$1.95

Princess Slips, Inglettes, all sizes, all at.....\$1.95

Women's 75¢ grade Valen Slips, all sizes, all at.....\$1.95

Misses' Union Slips, sizes 6 to 16, all priced at.....\$1.95

Children's Bloomers for July clearance.....\$0.95

Women's Wool Step-las, \$1.25 grade.	\$1.25
Women's Silk Step-las, \$2.00 grade, at.....	\$1.95
Dainty Step-las at.....	\$1.95
Women's Silk Bloomers, \$3.00 grade.....	\$1.95
Women's Crepe Bloomers, 75¢ grade.....	\$1.95
Princess Slips, Inglettes, all sizes, all at.....	\$1.95
Women's 75¢ grade Valen Slips, all sizes, all at.....	\$1.95
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Misses' Union Slips, sizes 6 to 16, all priced at.....	\$1.95
Children's Bloomers for July clearance.....	\$0.95

BUY EARLY WHILE STOCKS ARE UNBROKEN

Large lot of Mesh Bags, values to \$4.00 all at.....\$2.25

Entire line of \$3.50 and \$5.00 Purses all at one low price,.....\$2.25

Chiffon and Silk Knitlled Scarfs, \$3.00 grades, \$2.45
for July clearance at.....

Pearl Buttons, three dozen at this sale for.....10¢
Pearl and Wltnap Dress Fasteners, card.....5¢
Antique Safety Pins, per dozen.....4¢
Coats' Spool Cotton, per dozen.....4¢

Women's Silk Sweaters, a variety of styles and colors, all priced at.....\$2.98

Cook and Station Sts.

SAM LIPOFSKY

ESTABLISHED IN BARRINGTON SINCE 1895



Barrington
Illinois

Clothing for Men Greatly Reduced

Our Suit Department carries a large and complete line of men's suits for every occasion from some of the best known makers of men's clothing. Two-piece summer suits; three-piece suits, and suits with two pairs of pants. They are in a variety of weaves and patterns, in light or dark colors, to suit the individual taste. They have been divided into three lots, and large savings will be effected at these prices:

\$20.00 \$35.00 \$40.00

Men's light wool flannel pants, 18-inch bottoms \$6.00 grade, clearance sale price.....

Men's penent stripe all-wool pants, \$7.00 grade, priced for July clearance at.....

Another lot of Men's \$6.00 grade trousers, ex-
cellent values, is priced at.....

Men's blue chamberay Work Shirts, shirts that
regularly sell everywhere for \$1.00.....



Boy's Suits

We are exceptionally proud of this offering. These are all up to date suits, in a variety of excellent materials, and all have two pair of pants. There are plenty to select from, and at a price that is right. These prices represent a great reduction:

\$70.00 \$80.00 \$12.50

Boy's Suits, sizes 3 to 7, Jack Tar Tops brand.....

\$2.75 \$3.50 \$5.50

BOY'S SHIRTS AND BLOUSES

Boy's Shirts and Blouses, Kayne brand, \$1.50 blouses will be sold for \$0.75

Boy's Sport Blouses, Kayne brand, \$1.50
are listed for this sale at.....

Neckwear, Belts

Men's Neckties, \$4.00 grade, have been reduced for this sale to.....

69¢

The newest novelties in Men's Ties, regularly \$10.00, are now.....

95¢

All-Ready Boy Ties; were 50¢, have been cut in half and are now.....

25¢

Men's wide Sport Belts, genuine cowhide, Hockel and Wilson Bros., \$1.00 grade.....

75¢

Men's Web Belts, priced for these ten days only at.....

75¢

Buy Shirts Right

Men's Dress Shirts, odds and ends, many fine values in the lot.....

95¢

Men's Basic, collar-adjusted, Shirts, very newest patterns, priced for clearance at.....

\$1.95

Men's Shirts with collar detached for men, whom prefer that style. Goshen brand, are also.....

\$1.95

A lot of Men's \$4.00 and \$5.00 Shirts, with collar detached, will go at.....

\$2.95

Men's \$6.00 and \$7.00 grade Shirts have been reduced to.....

\$3.95

Sport Sweater

Men's Slip-over Sport Sweaters. The sweater that is worn by the fashionable out-door man of today. This is your opportunity to have one at small cost. Sweaters worth

\$3.95

Underwear

Men's Athletic Underwear, Allen A and Cooper, \$1.25 Garments, priced at.....

85¢

Men's Athletic Underwear in better quality, \$2.25, double garments regularly selling for

\$1.95

COME EARLY

Hats and Caps

Men's Dress Straw Hats, priced for quick sale, all.....

\$1.00, \$1.95

Men's Caps, all of our \$1.75 and \$2.50 caps going at.....

\$1.85

Men's Felt Hat, \$5.00 high grade Glambé hats at.....

\$3.65

Men's Felt Hat, \$4.00 grade at.....

\$2.75

Boys' Caps at.....

.50c

Men's Straw Hats for work, 75¢ values.....

.50c

BARRINGTON REVIEW

ESTABLISHED 1885

M. T. LAMEY, Editor and Publisher

LESLIE B. PADDOCK, Managing Editor

Published every Thursday afternoon at Barrington, Illinois, and entered as second-class matter at the Barrington postoffice.

All copy for advertisements must be received before Tuesday noon to assure publication in that week's issue.

Cards of thanks, resignations of confidence and salutes, etc., of cotestimonials or societies and church parties given for pecuniary benefit must be paid for.

Advertisers' rates made known upon application.

All communications should be addressed to the BARRINGTON REVIEW BARRINGTON, ILL.

AMAZING STORY OF OIL

Next month the fiftieth anniversary of the discovery of oil at Bradford, Pa., will be marked by a celebration and Old Home Week, which will attract former oil men of that section who are now scattered among practically all important producing fields in America.

The rise of the oil industry is one of the amazing phenomena of present-day civilization, paralleling the development of the automobile, with which it goes hand in hand.

As far back as 1814 petroleum was found in certain brine wells in Ohio, which were abandoned as worthless because of the oil. Later some oil was bottled and sold as a liniment and in 1851 pioneer efforts at refining small quantities for use as an illuminant were made.

But it was not until August, 1859, that attempts were begun to drill wells for oil as a commercial proposition, the first being the historic Drake well near Titusville, Pa., a small producer brought in at a depth of only 34 feet in that month. The Bradford field, discovered in 1857, was for several years the center of the industry in the United States.

At first crude oil was used principally in making kerosene, the elements from which gasoline is now produced being discarded as worthless. The list of useful products gradually developed from petroleum is a long one, of which gasoline is now the most important.

From an insignificant consumption 25 years ago the use of gasoline has increased to the enormous total of eight billion gallons a year in the United States alone. This has been made possible by the discovery of new oil fields and improvements in refining processes which have enabled gasoline to keep pace with oil.

The highest demand for oil is in the United States, so far as was 2,347,984 barrels on May 30 of this year. A slight decline has since taken place and the output at present is falling a little behind consumption, which probably will be more than 25 per cent greater this year than last.

Thousands of oil men are working with feverish haste in the effort to bring in new wells to take the places of those being depleted and abandoned. Whether they will be able to keep pace with the ever-increasing demand is one of the important problems of the immediate future.

"YOU CAN'T WIN"

Most advertising is designed to give an optimistic impression. It seeks to show how something desirable may be done, or how something desirable may be obtained.

Quite striking, then, in contrast to the ordinary forms of printed appeal, is a series of placards now being displayed in New York subway, elevated, surface and commutes cars, the most prominent line on each car being the warning: "You Can't Win."

These placards are a part of a campaign devised by Pauline C. Conant, a veteran advertising man and special deputy commissioner of the New York police department, with a view to diverting criminals from a life of crime.

There are eight different cards shown, some depicting a criminal in the act of being caught red-handed by a policeman, others illustrating the strength of the police department in contrast to the weakness of the criminal. The last card in the series shows four objects in silhouette—a chaplain, a condemned man, a policeman and an electric chair—with only the three familiar words: "You Can't Win."

Through the series the criminal is pictured first as being a thief, then as a burglar, then as a murderer, living always in fear of the law. While it is hardly to be expected that these warning cards will effect the reform of the hardened bandit or gunman, it is believed that they will aid in deterring some who, may be on the verge of embarking upon a life of crime, or tend to halt others who may have taken only the first steps in that direction.

At all events, the criminal of New York City will have the picture of his ultimate fate kept before his eyes in a manner in which it may not be overlooked. He will have the benefit of some practical warning without the necessity of going to jail.

RAILROAD CENTENNIAL

Celebrating the centennial of England's first railway between Stockton and Darlington, opened in 1825, events connected with that epochal occurrence were recently re-enacted.

George Stephenson's first locomotive, "Puffing Billy," was taken from its place in a museum and drew a replica of the first train pulled over the original line 100 years ago. This time its power was supplied by a gasoline motor concealed beneath the boiler, which is no longer in condition to be fired.

Passengers were dressed in costumes of the earlier day, many notable taking passage and the Duke of York acting ticket puncher.

Speed was not a characteristic of the earliest train, as may be inferred from the fact that a signalman rode ahead of it on horseback to warn of its approach.

The first three locomotives used in the United States were imported from England in 1829 and were given an initial try-out at Honesdale, Pa., August 8 of that year. The Baltimore & Ohio railroad was worked by horse power until 1832.

From nothing in 1825, the railroads of the United States have now reached a mileage of approximately 264,000. Next in the list come Canada and Germany, with about 40,000 miles each.

Perhaps methods of transportation 100 years from now will be as far ahead of the present as our modern locomotives are ahead of "Puffing Billy" and its flagman on horseback.

CHARITY GRAFT CHARGED

Bird S. Coler, commissioner of public welfare of New York City, declares that many so-called charitable agencies pocket at least 50 per cent of the money collected from the public.

This statement was made before a conference of charities and corrections recently held at Dobb's Ferry, N. Y., and coming from such an authoritative source is entitled to consideration.

Many "welfare" campaigns are conducted by professional workers on a percentage basis, whereby the promoters and their friends reap great personal benefits, according to Mr. Coler. These "so-called workers" are often mere parasites, who exploit the generous impulses of average citizens for their own profit and glorification.

This should not discourage charitable persons from giving to really worthy causes through time-trust agencies, like the Red Cross and Salvation Army. In this instance, it should be a warning against the fly-night organizations that exist principally for the purpose of giving a lot of paneo-uplifters an opportunity for easy picking.

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EVERY ONE TAKE NOTICE

In 1913, \$203,763,550 worth of property was destroyed by fire. In 1923, the figure had amounted to \$353,372,782 and the estimate for 1924 places the total at a new high point—\$451,610,639. This is at the rate of ten million and a half dollars a week which can be represented by a row of ten-thousand dollars reserves over four miles in length set on fire and completely destroyed every seven days.

Besides their close contact with the fire loss problem, the insurance companies realize more clearly than does the general public, the magnitude of the yearly waste of material wealth and human life.

As underwriters, they view with alarm the resultant ever-increasing loss ratio, approaching 60 percent last year. Cooperation of every interest toward conservation, with earnest co-ordination, constitutes the best possible, and indeed, the only means, for remedying a situation which is a dismal credit to an enlightened people.

THE FOUR CORNERS

Nebraska 5 1/2 9 0 0 0 0 worth of prison-made goods were in the United States every year.

A garment, which was originally purchased by St. Joseph, Duane for \$100,000, had a value of \$100,000, but no rainfall.

Society women of Louisville, Ky., are now wearing dog's collar to match the gowns worn.

It is said that Austria has the largest number of children in its prison system for a year sufficed for about two years' consumption.

Of the white nation, France have the largest number of convicts.

The first American executive to be convicted of a crime was former Governor John W. Campbell of Wyoming.

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Neighborhood News

WAUCONDA

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Grove spent Wednesday and Thursday at Edieen Park.

Mrs. Mary Basyeley, Mrs. and Mrs. Farley Wade, Mrs. and Mrs. Ruthie of Crystal City, and Mrs. Basyeley of Utica are leaving Thursday morning for Herkster, Wis., where they will join Mrs. North's mother, Mrs. Maud North.

Mr. and Mrs. Lucas Cypher visited the former's brother, Harry, at the Oak Park hospital.

Mr. Waller, Mrs. and sons, Carl, Clark, and Eddie, and Mrs. E. B. Neville and daughter, Miss Alice of Grayslake, were recent callers at L. C. Carr's.

Mr. and Mrs. John J. of Chicago visited at their farm north of town occupied by Mrs. Basyeley.

Mr. and Mrs. Merritt and Mrs. Della Blawie, son, Mrs. and Mrs. Waukegan visitors Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cardine and daughters are spending a few days with George and Alice.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo South of Crystal City called at F. L. Carr's Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Golding entertained on Sunday their two sons and family and son-in-law, Mrs. Veli Hart and son, Vinton, of Drunkfield.

Mr. Arthur Blaehn of Chicago is spending the week with his sister, Mrs. George Blackburn.

Ray Prior has been numbered with the sick the past few days.

The Misses Frances and Jeanne Stinson, entertainers at the Catholic Labor Social Club this week. Miss Laura Courtney will entertain them this week Thursday.

LAKE ZURICH

Mrs. Parker of Huntington, Ind., a guest of Mrs. Fred Grimm of Elkhorn.

Fred Grimm and Superintendent Pfeiffer attended a meeting of the Lake Zurich Improvement Association in Waukegan Thursday.

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Wal Hartman was christened Thursday.

The Pfeiffer open air dance pavilion will open Saturday, July 25.

The Misses Hannah and Ada Meyer of Libertyville visited the week-end with August Meyer, Sr.

Miss Laura Hartmann returned to her home in Arlington Heights after an extended stay in Lake Zurich.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wiesneke of Waukegan were visiting at the home of Henry Hillman.

Mr. and Mrs. Hyatt and Miss Maeve were game with the University of Chicago Maroons.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark are driving a motor boat on the lake.

Mr. and Mrs. John Cook of Waukegan visited at Mrs. Peppers Monday afternoon.

Misses Shirley and Little Friends were welcomed to Barrington Sunday morning after visiting a week with Mrs. Frank Young.

Misses Crystal, Simon and Wm. Jackson visited last Wednesday evening.

Misses Mary and Alice of Waukegan were here last Thursday evening.

The Misses Lotis and Charlotte Weavek left Thursday evening for a month's visit in Eudowood, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Berghorn and son, Arthur, and son, Anna, were in Waukegan last Thursday.

Mrs. Mildred Hoffman, teacher of music from Waukegan, held her annual recital in the Baptist church Sunday.

Frank Gory arrived Monday from California for a visit with his brother.

Mr. Leo Geary of this place, and with relatives at Waukegan.

Miss Helen Kettell is a patient at the Garfield Hospital, Chicago, where she is preparing to submit to an operation.

Mr. and Mrs. John and Weaver attended Louisville Lodge in Barrington Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Payton were in Chicago Wednesday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Fazier of Barrington visited Tuesday evening with their son, Fred.

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PERSONAL MENTION

Short Items About the Personal and the Visited

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Henderson of Hough street left Friday for Wyoming.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hardeston of Chicago are spending a week in Waukegan.

Miss Louise Butler returned home

Tuesday after a few days visit with Mrs. Clayton Tiffany at Mundelein.

Miss Marion Molleman of Waukegan

arrived in the evening.

Dr. and Mrs. O. Wagner of Crystal Lake spent Tuesday with Barrington relatives.

Mrs. Zanna Muller of Chicago was a weekend guest of Mrs. Grace

Waukegan on Saturday evening.

Dr. and Mrs. F. D. Jones of Dundee

spent Sunday and Monday

at the home of their son, Fred.

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It is a new suit.

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Send us a coat, vest, or

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Send us a skirt or

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