



ASCOT IN FUR makes a warm Christmas gift. It's Luletia mink and adds glamour to outfits the year 'round.



FUR SWIRL collar of white, black, platinum dyed fox is designed to be completely detachable for any wear.

Furs Make Sleek Presents

Little furs for Christmas — the soft, luxurious gifts of love of a man-to-his-lady — have been given special consideration this year by top fur designers across the nation.

Dramatic or small and cuddly are scarves, stoles, muffins and separate collars which furriers have planned with an eye not only to beauty in themselves but to balance.

They point up the new night-dressed, slender figure of this year's fashion.

Still holding its own after a terrific comeback last season is the less expensive fox stole in white, platinum, black, and the beautiful new trend: pastel dyed fox in sky blue, face-powder pink and orange, brought out by Ritter Brothers of

New York.

New and exciting, too, is the fluffy round fox "life-preserver" collar of navy blue fox for special added glamor and warmth when worn with walking dresses, suits or cloth coats. It is completely detachable.

Another double-duty piece is a miles-long boa of natural platinum fox which can be wrapped dramatically over day or evening clothes.

For girls of all ages are the new muff in many shapes and sizes including the dramatic square muff in gleaming white and black fox. Or the ever chic barrel shape in velvety black seal or iridescent brown broadtail.

One of the smaller stoles, a shaped "hug-me" design with a capelet back is exquisitely worked in the rare and precious silver-blue mink mutation.

The most sumptuous Christmas gift of all — white mink in little formal jackets and capes. One jacket, called the regency bolero, has a deep open front and a curved collar. The snug waistband, closing with a jeweled button, is ideal for full-skirted gowns.

White ermine, another regal fur, is dramatically designed in an evening cape with a double band at the shoulder which may be turned up to form a narrow "gallery" collar.

If price is no object and a fur coat is being considered, there is a silhouette and a fur for every woman. Included is a dark ranch mink in the new slender coat with a kimono collar and a bloused sleeve.

Natural gray broadtail in the new three-quarter length, gently fitted in front and full-flowing in back from a smooth yoke across coat, black Alaska seal with a long princess torso marked by a low contoured inset band from which the skirt flares out gracefully.

Beautiful blonde furs, too, are featured in beige nutria, casually styled for campus or country, in fingertip length with fullness controlled at each side by buttoned-on belt tabs.

Sweet Ideas for a Merry, Tasty Christmas

There was a time not too far back when all anyone had to do with Yuletide sweets was to sit back and eat them.

But times have changed. And from the candy kitchens and sweet shops across the nation come the makings for a merrier Christmas, adorned with candy decorations.

It's still the thing for lovers of tradition to stuff stockings with candy canes, kisses and the like. And the aged-old Christmas tree bears candy fruit.

But how about the other spots around your Christmas — spirited household? How about your gift wrappings, the wreath on your door, the centerpiece of your party table?

According to home economists at Fanny Farmer, candy can serve you in many ways this season.

Take gift wrapping. Nothing could be sweeter than to find a candy cluster tied together with bright ribbons on a gift box. Use a sour ball, kiddy-pops, mints. Wrapped in a bunch with cellophane and packed with evergreen, they're smooth as sugar on the gift box.

Really Sweet Decor

Take a leaf from the Christmas tree's decorative past. Candy canes or clear-candy toys on hooks decorate lampshades beautifully.

How about a candy wreath for your door? Wire and cellophane tape will do nicely to attach candy canes to an evergreen wreath.

Grass-crossed, the canes turn up as a bow.

Invite the neighborhood kids to help themselves. You'll find your doorstep the town's friendliest, at a very small cost.

In Santa's candy kitchens they have found that more and more households are going for "candy mobiles." A simple arrangement of peppermint sticks, toys, and pops, tied to various lengths of strings, and dangled from a cross-wire or stick can lend charm and startling silhouettes to your Christmas tree room.



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It's also easy to make a centerpiece for your holiday table with candy.

Take the "Giant Candy Cone," for example. Any florist can supply you with a big sugar-pine cone, and you can make it stand in a bed of clay or in a metal brace.

Then cover the base with evergreens and rest a small lollipop on each side of the cone — candy end out. Use different colored pops and you'll love the result.

Last, but not least, are the time-honored candy tree decorations. Use your own imagination, but here's one new suggestion.

Picture Pleasure Photos Can Give

Photographs are perennial favorites on Christmas gift lists. And rightly so, for they're especially welcomed by loved ones, and enjoyed countless times in years to come.

This type of gift is particularly appropriate for a young girl to give to her boy friend, or vice versa. Or for a serviceman to give his family. But its usage has few limitations.

Why not, for instance, arrange a date with a photographer and have a group photograph taken of the entire family of a friend. Group photos of this type are always treasured, but few families actually get around to having one taken.

When presenting photographs as a gift, it's always wise to present one or two wallet-size prints in addition to a large, framed print. Most persons like to carry their favorite photos around with them and display them to friends and acquaintances.



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