

New Modes in Fur



Full Capes of Fur to Be Worn This Winter

LONG before the weather becomes cool enough to discard summery frocks and hats, woman begins to take an interest in the furs into which she will snuggle comfortably when November winds begin to be keen, and long before woman's interest has veered from fascinating midsummer frocks to autumn garb, the dealers in furs have started their busy task of making ready. The new pelts have come in from the Far North where trappers and traders have supplied the pelt in piles of dressed skins. Fashions have been determined in Paris and fur workers are laboring the world over to turn out next winter's coats, wraps, muff, hats and neckwear in time for the big fall trade.

One very new thing in fur wear is promised for the winter of 1914-1915; and that is the fur cape. Not in years has the fur cape been seen. Twenty years ago it was the height of fashion and those who can remember two decades back will recall the comfortable and which are trimmed with buttons of fur and bows—actual bows, made of fur, artfully tied and saucily placed. Some of these little coat-wraps or theater and evening wear are of ermine, or of white coney trimmed

with ermine. An especially coquetish restaurant wrap of this type is of white ermine trimmed with black fox and lined with shirred black chiffon over white silk. Big buttons of black velvet on the white fur add a further touch of chic to this alluring fur wrap which comes from a Paris furrier.

The fur cravat will replace the narrow collar of fur which was worn under the chin last winter; just as the collarette replace the huge neck-piece of the winter before. Fur cravats are decidedly smart and, since they afford some protection over the chest in the open coat front, they are practical, also. To match the cravats, which are usually knotted in loose four-in-hand style, there are big muffs in an old bag shape with narrow cuffs of either end, just large enough to slip the arm into. Flat, soft muffs of fur, with borders of contrasting fur will also be fashionable, and the woman who bought a handsome flat muff last winter may use it again next season with perfect correctness.

Fabrics in imitation of costly furs are in high style again this year. Manufacturers have made such progress in these stuffs that in many cases they can scarcely be told from the real, except in the matter of price. In fact, the imitation is so good that because of the greater lightness women who formerly favored genuine furs have taken imitations for general wear. Broadtail, pony and caracul, mole, leopard and others are used in the dressiest, as well as the plainest

of models. Since these fabric furs are recognized fashionable there is no deception practised in wearing them.

1. The tiny tippet is in again and finds a strikingly contrasting note in the big barrel muff gathered at the ends into small cuffs which can go clear to the elbow and keep out the winter cold. Chinchilla squirrel makes this set which could be delightfully copied in velvet or fabric fur.
2. For the evening coat the greater length is needed, and here in fashionable brown ermine comes a flaring model that displays the stripes of the skins to good effect. Just a hint of a cape is given in the tail-trimmed collar from which a flaring collar rises. Cuffs and trimming of fitch, in yellow and brown contrasting tones.
3. The cape influence is strong in this coat of mole collared and cuffed with seal. The flaring back swings from the shoulders while the front is sharply cut away. Cuffs and a tippet-like collar of seal add to the richness of the coat. The heaviness of the full back is balanced in the brevity, a fashionable note in fur coats just now.

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