

SKIING TOGGERY AT SAM BUCOVETSKY LTD.



The smartest styles in repellent material—to protect against wind, wet and the wintry storms—these form the grand new assortment of ski jackets, slacks, caps and mitts shown at Sam Bucovetsky Limited in the varied collection of Christmas gift ideas. Every member of the family wants to look smart and feel warm and comfortable for the favoured winter sport, and the local department store features every colour for young and old alike. Numerous other suggestions include all wearables from footgear to elaborate frocks and dainty accessories.

Sportswear Among the Ideal Gifts for Men

Increasing Popularity of Ski-ing and Other Winter Sports Inspires Many New Sportswear Items in the List of Gifts That are Popular This Christmastide.

Skiing, skating, tobogganing, and other outdoor sports are going to be more popular than ever this season, according to reliable authorities. If "Your Man" is an active sports enthusiast, then your Christmas gift problem is really simplified.

Many reasons account for this increased interest—railroads are adding bigger and easier-to-catch schedules; department stores are dramatizing skiing by fine ski shops, offering preliminary instructions to rookies and setting up ski slides; ski magazines are really getting down-to-earth information and snow trail news.

But perhaps the biggest single reason is the wealth of really functional ski clothes to fit just about any pocket-book. Ski clothes are now scientifically designed for maximum comfort and freedom of action in keeping with the warmth-without-weight demand. Featherweight, wind resistant cotton fabrics of closely woven construction are treated with "Zelan" durable repellent finish to keep the wearer dry from snow spray and spills. This fine water repellent finish makes light colours practical. Garments stay cleaner and new-looking longer. But your clothes can be tumbled or dry cleaned, depending upon their construction, as often as need be.

There are a host of styles in interesting fabrics to choose from with all the important trappings—suspenders, button loops, action backs, pivot sleeves, carry straps, etc. You might choose a reversible, a two-toned model, or one of the new longer jackets. There are the convertible ones, too, with shirred elastic waists, with "skirts" which snap up for extra warmth, or down, for added hip protection. Ski skirts are also important. These slip on easily over a warm sweater or shirt and tuck into the ski trousers. Colours for men

are still rather classic—tan, blues, browns, greens and natural, but nice effects are achieved by reversibles, two-toned styles and bright accessories.

Handbags Will Make Ideal Gifts for Young and Old

There's a Merry Christmas "in the bag" when the giver remembers handbags, for young and old.

There are plushy little bags, in muff or animal shapes, for the little miss who found pennies in the toe of her stocking, and needs a purse for her wealth. Other "little girl" delights are miniatures of grown-up handbags, complete with slide fasteners, and pocket mirrors, in either fabric or leather.

For old sister, there are plaids and pigskins, wools, and wonders in smooth leather: that borrow their colour from Christmas itself—holly red and brightest green.

Grown-up gift lists, for sister, mother, aunt or sweetheart, can be checked off with a minimum of fuss and worry, at any smart handbag counter. Muff bags in fur fabric, or coating fabric trimmed with fur, are a welcome gift for most any woman. Leather bags, with multiple-compartments, and a generous sprinkling of zipper-pockets, are a delight to older women—particularly those who take their budgeting seriously. And for lighter moments, the assortment of evening bags is dazzling, and quite the answer for Her gift—in glitter versions of rhinestones or sequins; and lovely heirloom types in tapestry or metallic fabrics.

Accessory Gifts Delight All Women

Local Stores Offer Wide Choice of Smart Wearable Accessory Gifts.

Christmas gifts of accessories complement both the giver and the recipient, because the smart woman cannot have too many accessories, and the smart Christmas shopper makes the most of that knowledge.

Handy Handkerchiefs
Grandma used to say "you can judge a lady by her handkerchief"—and grandma was right, except that she should have used the plural. You can judge a lady by her handkerchiefs (dozens of them! There's no limit to the variety, and originality, of handkerchiefs to choose for gift-giving. Snowy white ones, with a touch of hand work, never go amiss—and the sheerer the better. Gay prints reflect the spirit of the season, and get applause from young and old. Nursery rhymes, embroidered animals, and similar whimsy are favourites with the "small fry," and they even come in book form to make it more exciting. Generous size squares, in white or white-with-colour, go over big with men who like their jacket pockets dressed up a bit—so there you have it.

Umbrellas to Mend!
Umbrellas to mend!—to mend frayed nerves and Christmas-shopping worries! Give an umbrella, in silk or cotton, colours or patterns, and pick a handle to smarten up the whole idea. There are malacca crooks, or silver-mounted enameled woods for men's umbrellas with a well-bred look—crystal hooks or metal mountings for ladies' umbrellas that will brighten the darkest day—and even leather or fur covered handles, for luxury—and much praise!

Warm Well-Wishers
Scarves are warm well-wishers, and wonderful gift items for Christmas and the winter weather. Wools, whether crocheted or knit, have added prestige when they bear a "hand knit" label—and they're surprisingly low priced for hand work. There, of course, come in every imaginable colour—for youngsters or for oldsters, and they're fun as well as forthright. Silk scarves, for day or evening, are gracious gifts for men, in either squares or made-up scarf lengths—and initials add an appreciated personal touch. Silk scarves for women offer a wide field for self-expression, and are colourful, versatile gifts that can be worn as scarves, neckerchiefs or headaddresses all year round.

Workers at Timmings Red Cross Society Work Rooms

During the past week four large groups of women began knitting for the Red Cross. They are the ladies of the Ukrainian organization, the Russian Committee for Aid to the Fatherland, the Yugo-Slav organization, and the Ladies of Charity.

The regular schedules of the Red Cross groups will be followed in the three work centres until Friday, Dec. 19th, when all the work rooms will be closed for the holiday season. They will re-open Monday, Jan. 5th, 1942.

These ladies registered for Red Cross work during the week of Dec. 1st:—
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LIVING CHRISTMAS TREES
Longer life for Christmas trees is advocated by the United States Forest Service, in a note suggesting that a living tree with roots properly balled and packed in a box may be used indoors and later set out to beautify the grounds.

Smith Falls Record-News:—A man is seldom called upon to eat his words if they're sugar-coated.

PIGGY IS FEATURED IN OLD CHRISTMAS LEGEND

One of the oldest and most amusing superstitions that has been handed down for generations in the Old Country has to do with a girl, a pig sty and Christmas Eve. The story is that if a girl goes to the sty, knocks loudly on the door and a big hog grunts in reply her husband is bound to be an old man. If, however, it should be a little piglet that answers with a squeal, her predestined mate will be a young man. All knocking must be done on the night before Christmas or the divination will not be correct.



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