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Terrible, Tickling Cough Could Not Sleep For It

Mrs. Gordon J. Roy, S. W. Port Mouton, N.S., writes:—"I had a terrible, tickling cough, and at night could not get to sleep for hours for it. I read about Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup and decided to get a bottle of it, and I can truly say it did me a wonderful lot of good.

"I have three children and I give them the Syrup just as soon as I see them getting a cold or cough, as I always keep it on hand both for the children and myself."

Price 35c. a bottle; large family size 65c.; at all druggists or dealers; put up only by The T. Milburn Co., Ltd., Toronto, Ont.

FIRST GOLF PLAYED HERE

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and the opening night saw good patronage on the part of the public.

During the evening, music was provided by Charlie Balagno's six-piece orchestra. Apparently no expense or effort has been spared in making the Sunken Garden Golf Course a very attractive place. The result is extremely pleasing and a real work of art has been achieved. Around the walls are beautiful scenic paintings amid the frescoed decorative effect. The pillars have not even been missed. In the centre of the sunken garden is an attractive fountain and miniature stream.

The course, itself, is very interesting. Some of the greens are quite easy while others are rather tricky. The sides of the fairways are painted to give a marble effect.

All those who attended on the opening night were pleasantly impressed with the general surroundings and it is quite evident that the Sunken Garden Golf Course is to prove a most popular recreational venue, attractively designed and centrally located.

Leroy Mease of Pine Grove, Pa., got the largest set of antlers during the 1929 deer season in the state. He shot a buck rating as an 18-point.

FIRST MAYOR OF EDMONTON PASSES AWAY

EDMONTON, Nov. 4:—Hundreds of residents visited First Presbyterian Church here to view the body of Matthew McCauley, one of Edmotnon's earliest residents and first mayor of the town, as it lay in state.

Mr. McCauley died at Sexsmith.

Filing past the bier, on which rested the coffin with the body of one of the best known of the pioneers encased, were many with whom the departed had been associated in early days here. Men who had sat with him on that first council were there while others who had served with him in many of his other diversified activities came to pay tribute once more.

In the morning pupils of McCauley School gathered outside the school and stood with bowed heads as the flag was lowered to half-mast.

Some forty members of the school chorus were in the choir loft of the church as the service commenced in the afternoon.

Mourners arrived early at the church and all available space was occupied before the service commenced.

Rt. Rev. Bishop H. A. Gray of the Anglican diocese of Edmonton conducted the service.

NO POVERTY ON ISLANDS

Conditions Across Hecate Straits Good, Says District Engineer

Conditions on Queen Charlotte Islands are pretty good this fall, according to G. K. Gwyer, who has just returned from a visit to a number of points there on behalf of the public works department.

Mr. Gwyer says that people on the islands have been working all summer and road work is still continuing for a few weeks. They are putting an extra plank on either side for driving between Tlell and Port Clements and will have three planks throughout except for little over a mile. Two planks either side was found too narrow.

Fishing has been good on the islands and no one is in poverty there, says Mr. Gwyer, discussing the situation with the Daily News.

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CHRISTMAS IS COMING!

First Call for Christmas Shoppers

(By Letitia Chaffee)

November! Turkeys on the verge of eternity. A few scattered snowflakes . . . scouts of the great white army about to descend upon us. Golf relegated to an inside game. Calm and contentment over all . . . until someone suddenly announces: "Do you know that Christmas is seven weeks from next Thursday?" It is then, and not New Year's Eve, that your good resolutions should be made, my friends. Resolutions, which if carried out will find all your Christmas gifts tied and sealed a full week before Santa Claus harnesses Dunder and Blitzen. Resolutions which will keep the premature gray from your locks . . . preserve the schoolgirl complexion on your cheeks . . . and make your "Merry Christmas" more than an expression of "Thank Heaven that's over with for another year." (And I for one hope I can follow my own precepts and get my Christmas shopping done early, as I am sure you will do after reading this sermon.)

CHILDREN FIRST!

"Molly wants a pair of skates, Susie wants a dolly" . . . children haven't changed very much since the old rhyme was written. But go into any toy department these days and you will find all the additional suggestions you can take care of. For the little girls you will find doll house furniture that is particularly interesting, since it follows the modern trends and offers to the last detail the materials for providing the doll family with the most charming of homes. Toy electrical devices are also good suggestions, and they are less expensive than they ever were. There is a very useable little electric stove, with two aluminum pans, that is very low priced indeed. For boys who are air-minded—and what boy of today isn't—there are any number of airplane models, some of which actually fly. There are speed boats to chug about the bathtub . . . railroad systems so fascinating that fathers will find it hard to leave for the office the day after Christmas. Something entirely new are the home golf courses that may be set up in the living room, attic or basement . . . to the intense enjoyment of the whole family. But buying gifts for the younger generation is no chore at all. Just turn yourself loose in a toy department and you will buy enough to equip an orghan asylum.

THE NAUGHTY NINETY GAMES ARE BACK!

What's this we see? Today's supposed sophisticates returning—not indeed, to the rococo furnishings of the mid-Victorians . . . but at least to their fondness for parlor games. So don't confine your gifts of games to children . . . give them to the grown-ups as well. Someone you know longs for a ping-pong set. Tiddly-winks has staged a big comeback. Nine-pins and many other of the old-timers are proving their age-old appeal. Add to these a host of intriguing new games and you will find something for everybody on your entire list, not excluding Great Uncle Ezekiel and Great Aunt Abigail. Great idea, this renewed interest in games . . . it makes Christmas shopping simple and decidedly interesting.

FROM OVER THE SEAS

A wealth of gift merchandise from Italy, France, Austria, Germany and England is to be found this season at most reasonable prices. Amusing candlesticks, ash trays, bottle stands. Small household novelties, such as a metal lemon squeezer whose points directs the drop of juice and keeps it from splattering . . . a small silver watch stand to put on a night table. Interesting boxes and bowls. Lamps of intriguing design. Leather portfolios, book covers, book markers and the like, some with scenes of ancient corners of Italy, others with beautiful illuminations as fine as in medieval manuscripts. Most of the shops have this type of gift gathered in one place, to make choosing easy. So if you are in a quandary . . . look up this department in your favorite shop and wander through it. I miss my guess if two or three names aren't checked off your list in a jiffy.

FOR THE CHRISTMAS TREE

How dear to our hearts are the old ornaments we pack away year after year in cotton . . . dimmed though their glitter may be. But each year who can resist buying some new pieces to liven up the old. I've had a glimpse at some of the lovely things they are showing this season . . . and you will no more be able to resist them than a boy can resist the old swimming hole. I won't attempt to describe them . . . but I know I will find them hanging on your tree. Then there are table decorations . . . it is a good idea to select them early, while the selection is good. Wrapping papers are even more glorious than they were last year. Don't forget these things . . . they are just as important as the gifts on your list, and should be given as much thought.

SOME WORDS TO THE WISE

Knowing what not to give is sometimes just as important as knowing what to give . . . hence this word of warning. Don't give perfume unless you are quite sure of the tastes of the fair recipient. Don't give wearing apparel unless you are sure of the exact size . . . exchanges are often embarrassing. Beware of the too large gift for the too small home. Avoid giving pictures . . . except when you are very sure they fit in with the home decorating scheme of the "giftee." Don't measure the probable appreciation of your gift by its costliness. A modest gift that is well thought out is better than a much more elaborate one that doesn't "click."