

PROBS:—Friday, mostly fair, not much change in temperature.

Friday, February 29 Month End Sale

A great One Day Sale which offers many interesting bargain opportunities for thrifty shoppers.

Double Discount Stamps ALL DAY FRIDAY—YOU SAVE 10%

As we announced previously, all extra stamp giving was to be discontinued for 1924, with the exception of **DOUBLE DISCOUNT STAMPS** on a few special occasions such as Friday.

Here is an opportunity for thrifty women to save 10% on their needed household and personal requirements.



New Cotton Stockings Friday 25c pr.

1,200 pairs of medium and heavy weight Black Cotton Stockings—full fashioned with double garter welt, toe and heel.

All sizes from 8½ to 10.

This is a special value at 35c. a pair. Anticipate your spring requirements at this exceptional price concession.

New Spring Coats \$11.95

New Polama Cloth Sport Coats in checks and plains. Smartly styled with inverted pleats, patch pockets and belts. The colors are Brown, Cocoa, Beige, Nu-blue and Mountain-Haze. Sizes 14 to 42. These are outstanding values and represent a saving of from \$3.00 to \$4.00 to you.

Misses' Suits \$22.50

Smart, little, boyish Box Suits, developed in All-wool French Tricotine, Poret Twill and Scotch Tweeds. Trimmed with Braid, Buttons and Embroideries. The colors are Navy, Black, Brown, Sand and Tweed mixtures. Sizes 14 to 40. Worth if purchased in the regular way, \$27.50 each.

All Wool Serge Friday 98c yd.

150 yards of imported, All-wool English Serge in Navy Blue and Black. Made of extra fine yarns—full 54 inches wide—suitable for Suits, Dresses and Children's wear. Regular \$1.35 a yard.

STEACY'S - Limited

Sole Agents for Kops "Nemo Corsets" in Kingston

CHILD'S STORY OF THE HUMAN RACE By Uncle Ray

While making his headquarters at Lisbon, Columbus was married. The wedding took place before he was 30 years old.

At about this time Columbus exchanged letters with a very old man in Florence, Italy. That man was named Toscanelli. He was a noted



One of the sons of Columbus declared his father's hair turned gray at the age of 30. That is probably due to worry and strain. Columbus studied the map. It was based on the idea of the earth being round. There was one big mistake in it: The earth was made to seem

smaller than it really is. This mistake was a piece of good fortune. It led Columbus to believe he could reach India by sailing westward only three or four thousand miles. If he had known India was really 18 thousand miles to the west, he would surely have given up the idea of reaching it by sailing that way.

A few years after getting the map from the wise Italian, Columbus made a voyage to the north. He visited England and, probably, Iceland as well.

It may be that Iceland sailors told him how Lief Ericson, a great Norse leader, had discovered a land in the western ocean, several hundred years before. That land was called "Vinland," and is believed to have been the same as New England.

Whether or not he learned anything new from the Norse sailors, Columbus came back with the firm purpose of making a westward trip "to reach India and the Indies."

He asked the king of Portugal to help him, but was refused.

Leaving his wife and children at Lisbon, Columbus went to Spain and tried to get the aid of King Ferdinand and Queen Isabella. Spanish armies were then busy fighting the Moors, seeking to drive them out of Spain. The monarchs listened but they said they could not help just then.

WANT PLAYGROUNDS FOR THE CHILDREN

Deputation Before the Parks Committee On Wednesday.

At a meeting of the civic parks committee held on Wednesday afternoon Mrs. Fraser and Mr. Carty representing the separate school board, waited on the members in regard to playgrounds for the pupils. The city has land between Rideau street and the C.P.R. property and the committee will endeavor to keep it in good shape for a playground for the children. The committee will also ask the city property committee to allow the committee the use of a lot at the corner of Alfred and York streets and another lot near Frontenac school, on the west side of Cherry street. These playgrounds of course are for the use of both the pupils of the separate and public schools.

A communication was received from Mrs. M. E. Day, corresponding secretary of the Home and School Club of Victoria school, asking that no permanent sign boards be allowed in the city park, to detract from its beauty. The committee does not intend to allow any sign boards to be placed in this park.

The committee also had under consideration the estimates for the year. The chairman, Ald. R. E. Kent, presided and the other members present were Aids. Price, J. B. Holder and William Holder.

Social Event at Mowat. On Wednesday evening the Lady Fortress Frontenac, No. 1, gave a euchre party at the Mowat hospital. The committee in charge was Mrs. Lawes, convener; Mrs. Perry and Miss McLean, members. The prize winners were: First ladies, Mrs. McKay; consolation, Miss Lambert; first gentlemen, Mr. Pie, and consolation Mr. Anderson. Parker's orchestra furnished music during the evening. A very entertaining sketch was given by S. Mulholland, S. Carson, B. Harte, A. Martin, and J. Monk. Miss Verna Saunders presided at the piano.

Losses to which we are accustomed, affect us less.

The luxury of the rich gives bread to the poor.

They condemn who do not understand.

HINTS FOR THE MOTORIST By ALBERT L. CLOUGH

Leaks At Spark-Plugs

ONCE IN A WHILE it is well to find out if any leakage is taking place around or through the spark plugs, by allowing air to be sucked past it into the cylinder, may be the cause of irregular running at very slow speeds, when the charges admitted to the cylinders are very small. It may also foul frequently with oil and carbon and blown out through or past it during the explosion stroke and sometimes this escape of intensely heated gas keeps the plug points continually hot enough to preignite the charges and cause knocking and sometimes cracks the porcelain. To locate leaks, set the engine idling and squirt oil around the bottom of the porcelain and around the threads of the plug shells. If bubbles form in the oil, gas is escaping at the points where these are noticed. Leaks around the shell, if not removable by tightening the plug in its hole can usually be stopped by replacing the copper-asbestos gasket, upon which the plug seats, and by filling the shell threads with graphite grease, while plugs of the separable type that leak around the porcelain can generally be tightened by carefully screwing down the packing nut or by replacing the packing ring and putting the parts together tightly. When there is a very bad leak, at a plug, it generally becomes evident by a pronounced hiss each time its cylinder acts.

FITTING CAR WITH BALLOON TIRES



E. S. R. writes: I am considering equipping my car with balloon tires. Please give me the pros and cons of this matter. Will their use alter the relation of engine speed to rear wheel speed, will it affect the power or interfere with the steering of the car?

Answer: Their adoption will doubtless make your car ride more easily over rough roads and the tendency for it to rattle will be reduced. If your balloon tires are of the same nominal diameter as that of the tires you are now using, the change produced in the engine-rear wheel speed ratio will not be of material importance. Our observation is that when balloon tires are applied to cars with well arranged steering gears, there is no substantial increase in steering effort with the car in motion, but that there is more difficulty in detecting the wheels when the car is standing. Testimony seems to be that there is no loss of power from the use of these tires and that braking effects are satisfactory, while the skidding tendency is at least not increased. Before going too far in securing the required new wheel and rim equipment, we suggest that you consult the manufacturer of your car as to whether there are any difficulties in carrying out your proposed installation, created by the increased cross-section of the new tires, such as

lack of clearance of the tires with brake or steering gear parts.

OVERHEATED OIL AND A SLIPPING CLUTCH

R. E. G. writes: Sometimes the oil in the crankcase of my car gets so hot that it nearly boils although I change it frequently. Can you suggest a remedy? At other times, when the car is being driven up an incline, the engine will run at high speed and the car itself will nearly stop moving. What causes this and what is the remedy?



Answer: We cannot help wondering how you know that the oil becomes so hot as you describe and whether its abnormal heating causes you any trouble. It is expected to get pretty hot when an engine is doing hard work and circulating water is highly heated. If there is excessive escape of hot gases past the pistons into the crankcase or if the quality of the oil is inferior it will heat abnormally. The water jackets of this engine are rather short and we should expect considerable heat to reach the crankcase. No doubt your clutch slips during severe hill climbing and the three springs which hold it in engagement should be equally tightened until slipping ceases. You can get at the spring adjusting nuts through the handhole in the top of the clutch housing, cranking the engine around until these nuts come within reach.

Questions of general interest to the motorist will be answered by Mr. Clough in this column, space permitting. If an immediate answer is desired, enclose self-addressed, stamped envelope.

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The chest rub for all heavy chest colds and congestion.

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- \$2000—4 rooms, electric lights, B. and T., good garden.
- \$2900—7 rooms, B. and T., electric lights, good cellar.
- \$3500—7 rooms, 3 pc. bath, electric lights, hot air, outbuildings.
- \$3800—each, pair brick, 8 rooms each, 3 pc. bath, electric light.
- \$7000—Brick, 9 rooms, separate toilet, electric and gas, hot water, central.

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