

### FAIR RATES READY

Final Approval on Reduced Fares to Topeka Show.

Reductions of 25 Per Cent on All Kansas Roads.

### LOOK FOR HEAVY ATTENDANCE

Railways Will Add to Equipment for Week.

Barring Rains, Highways Will Be in Good Shape.

Reductions of 25 per cent in round-trip fares effective during Kansas Free Fair week, September 13 to 15, are announced by railroads entering Topeka.

The charge for the trip to Topeka and return from any point in Kansas will be one and one-half times the charge for the one way fare. The reduction was approved days ago by the board of industrial relations. In other words, if the one way fare is \$2, the charge for the round trip will be \$3. The tickets will be good from September 13 until September 26.

The Union Pacific will replace the motor on the Topeka branch with a steam train during fair week. The Rock Island will run special to Horton, leaving here at 3 o'clock in the evening on Wednesday and Thursday evenings. On the Santa Fe, the train which is due to leave Topeka at 3 p. m. on the Atchison and St. Joseph branch will be held until 6 o'clock to accommodate the crowds on the evenings of September 15, 16 and 17.

### Last Call for Rates.

These reductions furnish a low fare for Kansans to come to the Free Fair and it is certain that many thousands will take advantage of it. It is practically certain that any increase in intrastate fares which the industrial court may allow will not become effective until after fair week. But it is probable that this will be the last time Topekans will have an opportunity to come to the big Topeka show for so small transportation charge.

The increase in passenger rates recently allowed by the interstate commerce commission does not affect intrastate traffic, or traffic within the state. Persons traveling between points in Kansas may travel at the old rates in effect before the increase in railroad wages and rates were allowed, until such time as the industrial court passes on the intrastate proposition.

Unless heavy rains fall between now and next week Kansas roads should be in good shape by the time the fair opens. This will assure a record breaking attendance, for thousands of persons drive in their motor cars to the Topeka fair each year. Travel on the roads around Topeka is so heavy that the average rain does not seriously affect them more than a few hours.

### STRAW VOTES FOR PRESIDENT.

Tully-McFarland Stores to Test Out Sentiment in Kansas.

The Rexall stores will take straw votes on president this year, the same as they did in 1916, according to announcements today by James E. McFarland of the Tully-McFarland Drug company.

McFarland stated that balloting would begin September 15 in the Rexall stores in Topeka and would continue until the day of election. "The Rexall straw ballot taken in 1916 was the only one in the country which made an accurate forecast of the election," said McFarland. "The straw ballot taken in Kansas showed the way Kansas voted and it gave Wilson a slight lead in Kansas, the same as the real ballots did."

"This year there will be separate ballots for women voters, so the people may know how the new voters are thinking. We will give daily bulletins of the vote in Topeka and Kansas and each day we will receive bulletins on the nation's vote."

### CHILDREN WITH NO PARENTS.

Tots in County Care Following Disappearance of James Lusk.

Jeanette Lusk, 7 years old, and Doris Lusk, 13 months old, are minus a father and mother.

The children were placed in the hands of Miss Eva Kelly, juvenile officer, Sunday, by Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Fields, 34 Courtland avenue, who have been caring for the children for nine weeks.

"We don't know much about them," Mrs. Fields said. "Their father is James Lusk who worked at the Rogers cafe, 1602 Kansas avenue. He brought the children to us, saying that their mother had deserted them."

"He said their board and an aunt in Kansas City sent them clothes. Last week he, too, disappeared. We have two children of our own and can't afford to take care of these any longer."

Miss Corning said that the children would be kept at the detention home for several days while an effort is being made to locate the father. If these efforts fail some other disposition must be made of the children.

### Pyramid Pile Suppositories

A Household Necessity for Quick Relief in Itching, Bleeding or Protruding Piles. Send for a Free Trial.

Almost every family has had one sufferer who should have the relief afforded by Pyramid Pile Suppositories.

Thousands have written grateful letters about Pyramid. A 40 cent box from Pyramid Pile Suppositories should be sent to you as it has a host of others. Take no substitute.

A wonder The fact is that you will find Pyramid on sale in almost every drug store in the U. S. and Canada shows to what extent the public depends upon Pyramid.

FREE SAMPLE COUPON  
PYRAMID DRUG COMPANY,  
Pyramid Bldg., Marshall, Mo.  
Kindly send me a Free sample of Pyramid Pile Suppositories. In plain wrapper.  
Name.....  
Street.....  
City..... State.....

### SNAP SHOTS

AT HOME NEWS

Where? Why? When? Where the girls who have ears to adore. Pink and white sea shells, the kind mother why do young men in this land of the free wear their hair trimmed like a bearded Chinese? When will they know it don't add to their wear a belt 'way up under their arms?—Wait N. Drummond.

Everything new in wall paper. Doering, 908 Kansas Ave.—Adv.

All issues of Liberty Bonds bought and sold. The Shawnee Investment Co., 534 Kansas avenue.—Adv.

The first jury trial in Judge George H. Whitcomb's division of the district court will be held September 20.

Miss Eva Kelley, formerly office secretary of the state office of the Y. M. C. A., has gone to Minneapolis, Minn., for an extended stay.

Fishing never was better than it is now, lazy Topekan report. The fresh waters coming in such an unusual time, have aroused the fin tribe from its summer slumber.

Kansas avenue today has been crowded with school children loaded down with new books and tablets and pencils. It is the opening day of school. Lessons start in earnest tomorrow.

"The various civic water committees haven't painted any calamities in Topeka for more than a week," a subscriber writes to The State Journal today. "I guess we must be barely on the verge of the precipice."

A book on "Prohibition in Kansas," has just been published by William E. Johnson, and W. J. Herwig. It is brim-full of facts and quotations from hundreds of authorities showing the effects of prohibition in the Sunflower state.

Gerard Moore and Arthur Erskine left today for Des Moines, Ia., to visit relatives. The boys are on an extended tour and from Des Moines they will go to New York city, then to London, Eng. and intend to spend about three months in the British Isles.

The Topeka Press club meets tonight at the rooms of the Chamber of Commerce in farewell to Cliff J. Stratton of the Daily Capital, who leaves this week for Manhattan where he will become secretary of the Kansas State Agricultural college Alumni association.

A West side man has found a cure for midnight car fights. Since he laid a loaded shotgun down beside his bed on the sleeping porch awaiting an opportunity to kill off the neighborhood pests the cats haven't been near. "An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure."

The city commissioners today authorized the city clerk to advertise for bids for the building of a new concrete bridge across Ward creek on Walker street in Suburndale. This is on the cinder road to the waterworks. Bids must be accompanied by a check for \$500.

A collision between a Vigneron & Sauts truck loaded with crushed stone and a motor car driven by J. N. Biesler at Eighth and Kansas avenues this morning resulted in damage to the lighter car. Neither Biesler nor the driver of the truck, L. B. Johnson, colored, was injured.

Mrs. Lottie Gillis, mother-in-law of F. A. Seaman, of the office of the state superintendent of public instruction was Clarence Darrow's first school teacher when he began school at the age of eight back in Kinman, Okla. She was an interested listener to the labor attorney's speech Labor day at Gage park.

A Topekan who owns a motor car and never rides a street car except in weather unfavorable to the finish of his automobile, climbed aboard a trolley this morning and howled like a mad man because he had to pay 7 1/2 cents for a ride down town. Street car fares wouldn't have to be hiked to the regular users who cannot afford autos if there were fewer motorists in town.

Galen Finch, a minor, thru George F. Finch, his first friend, today filed suit for \$140.75 against Roy Payne, owner of the Payne Auto & Baggage company, for injuries suffered when the boy was knocked from a bicycle by Payne's taxi. The accident occurred on North Quincy street. It is charged that the driver was exceeding the speed limit at the time the car struck the bicycle. Galen Finch lives at 1124 North Monroe street.

The Shawnee county commissioners today awarded N. E. Marsh & Co., Des Moines, Ia., a contract for building the Foltz bridge. The money to be paid by the county for the new bridge is \$38,751.41. M. Pederson & Son, Wamego, were awarded contracts for building the Keck, Black and Thomas bridges at a cost of \$4,825 each. Under the contract the Foltz bridge is to be completed June 3, 1921, and the other three bridges will be completed February 3, 1921. All four bridges were washed out in the summer flood on Wakarusa creek.

### CITY GRANTS SALARY RAISES.

Four Increases Given by Board of Commissioners Today.

Four salary raises in the city park and health departments were granted today by the city commissioners at their regular meeting when they passed an ordinance repealing former salary provisions.

The salary of the park commissioner's stenographer and bookkeeper was advanced from \$90 to \$100 per month; food inspector, \$140 to \$175 per month; city contagion nurse, \$100 to \$125 per month; and park florist, \$115 to \$125 per month.

Provisions for the increase were made when the new budget was drawn up a few weeks ago. Police officers and firemen also will receive a raise when the budget becomes effective. The state law prohibiting more than a 5-mill levy for the general fund has made it impossible for the commissioners to raise all employees in the manner desired.

### KEEP MAYS OUT OF LINE-UP.

Pitcher Who Threw Fatal Ball Not to Go Against Cleveland.

New York, Sept. 7.—Colonel Houston, part owner of the Yankees, announced this afternoon that Carl Mays, the pitcher who accidentally caused the death of Ray Chapman, Cleveland shortstop, by a thrown ball, would not be taken to Cleveland with his club this week.

Houston explained that the series which opens Thursday, is sure to be hotly contested, and to forestall any possible outcropping of ill feeling, it was deemed advisable not to take the star pitcher. He was slated to pitch a game against the Athletics this afternoon.

### SHOT IN SELF DEFENSE.

Coroner's Jury Clears Dodson in Davis Killing.

A coroner's jury today found that Felix Dodson, a negro living at 400 East First street, shot and killed Ed Davis, a negro, in self defense. The shooting occurred Sunday in front of the Dodson home.

The verdict of the jury released Dodson from jail. Testimony showed that Mrs. Davis and Mrs. Dodson had a fight in front of the Dodson home before the fatal shooting in which

both rolled on the ground and tore at each other's hair and eyes until Leila Dodson, a sister of Felix Dodson, interfered. The fight grew out of jealousy. Mrs. Dodson accused Mrs. Davis of being intimate with her husband.

Then, according to testimony, Ed Davis learned of the fight and cursed his wife for being a "quitter" and forced her to go with him to the Dodson home, where he dared Dodson to send his wife out and let the two women finish the fight. When Dodson refused Davis started toward the Dodson home with a threat that he would make Dodson fight, according to testimony. Dodson went inside the

house, grabbed a shotgun and fired from the front door as Davis started up the steps, testimony revealed.

### ELKS TO HEAR SANTA FE GIRLS.

"The Vaudeville Revue" To Be Staged at Hall Wednesday Evening.

Topeka Elks will hold an attractive program at their regular lodge meeting Wednesday night, following the installation of new members.

A real show, "The Vaudeville Revue," including a chorus, will be staged in the hall room. The girls in the revue are all employees of the Santa Fe general offices here, and have had professional experience in dancing and singing. They have been on programs at several Santa Fe reading rooms over the system. The personnel of the show includes: Misses Helen Campbell, Edna Curtis, Mowser, May Elsbred, Dorothy Snyder, Edith Holland, Emma Lou Westbrook, Maggie Packard and Pearl Main.

The Elks regular dancing nights have been changed from Thursday to every other Friday through the winter, according to an announcement made by the entertainment committee. The dances were well attended last year, and many more are expected to come now that the night is more convenient

### MERLE THORPE'S CLOSE ESCAPE.

Former Kansan Rescued From Atlantic Ocean Recently.

Merle Thorpe, former head of the school of journalism at Kansas university, narrowly escaped drowning at Pleasant View, R. I., several days ago. Thorpe is spending the summer on the Atlantic coast. He was bathing and ventured too far from the shore line. He was unconscious when rescued, but revived after being taken ashore.

Thorpe is well known by Kansas newspaper men and former State uni-

versity students. He is at present editor of The Nation's Business, published in Washington.

Attempt to Block Good Road Blocked. Hutchinson, Kan., Sept. 7.—Judge F. F. Prigg of the Reno district court today denied an application for an injunction to prevent the board of county commissioners from delivering a little more than one million dollars worth of hard road bonds, sold at less than par.

Everything new in wall paper. Doering, 908 Kansas Ave.—Adv.



## What Uniformity Does for the Cord Tire User

If anyone asked you what uniformity in tires meant, you would probably say—getting the same repeated economy tire after tire and season after season.

There you would put your finger on the most vital thing about cord tires.

Give the cord tire user uniform performance and you give him one hundred per cent of the cord principle.

Leave quality to accident and the result is different.

People will tell you that the United States Rubber Company has been making cord tires longer than anybody else. Since 1903, when one of its factories created

the first automobile cord tire ever made in America.

But the outcome has gone far beyond the cord idea, great as that is in itself.

The United States Rubber Company laid down the most rigid manufacturing code that any tire has ever been submitted to.

Going into the jungles of Sumatra and developing 100,000 acres of rubber lands, which include the

largest rubber planted area in the world. Starting uniformity right at nature's source.

Erecting a fabric mill devoted exclusively to cord fabric. Manned by specialized employees working with selected mechanical equipment from threshold to shipping platform. To make all U. S. Royal Cord fabric uniform.

U. S. Royal Cord Tires occupy a peculiarly separate position in today's vast tire market.

They are more sought-after than sold.

For their makers are more interested in protecting the cord idea through uniformity than they are in selling the name of a thing without its economy service.



The car owner who seeks United States standards in tubes is well paid in more mileage for his tires. U. S. Red Tubes. U. S. Grey Tubes.

# U. S. Royal Cord Tires

## United States Rubber Company

Fifty-three Factories

The oldest and largest Rubber Organization in the World

Two hundred and thirty-five Branches