

Topkansas State Journal
An Independent Newspaper.
By FRANK P. MAC LENNAN.
[Entered July 1, 1915, as second-class matter at the postoffice at Topkansas, Kan., under the act of congress.]
VOLUME XXXVII.....No. 25
Official State Paper.
Official Paper City of Topkansas.
TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.
Daily edition, delivered by carrier, 10 cents a week in any part of Topkansas or suburbs, or at the same price in any Kansas town where the paper has a carrier system.
By mail, per year.....\$2.00
By mail, six months.....1.50
By mail, 30 calendar days.....1.00

NIGHT AIR HARMLESS.
Breathe all the fresh air you can get, night and day. That's what fresh air is for. The fearsome legend about the baleful influence of "night air" is only another of the carefully nursed insinuations from our ancient ancestor according to Senator Surgeon Banks of the United States public health service.
Whenever this superstition arose may only be surmised. Perhaps it is a survival of the primeval cult of Sun worship, which led the ancients to classify anything outside the sphere of solar influence as baneful. Our forebears were wont to caution their offspring to "be careful about the night air" or children were ordered to "come in out of the night air." It is perhaps fortunate for the children living in the Arctic circle, where the nights are six months long, that the Esquimaux mothers do not entertain this crude notion about night air, else their progeny would spend half the year indoors.

Journal Entries
People who are wrapped up in themselves are likely to be cold.
Some men appear to be willing to stay at the bottom of the heap.
The man who doesn't laugh at his own stories is also something of a rarity.
It's always easy to say nice things about other people, but you are not very well acquainted.
There is little consolation in the possibility that somebody else may profit by your mistakes.

On the Spur of the Moment
BY ROY K. MOULTON.
The Congressman.
In former years the congressman cared for his country's needs by launching a bill to common folk. Some fancy gaudy seeds. He loafed about in Washington. And had a bully time; But not the way they're treating him. It is nothing but a crime.
No longer does he pose and strut. And talk in language grand. The good old days have passed away. He's working, understand. The teacher from New Jersey has him walk the plank for fair. And when the whistle blows each day The statesman must be there.

The Evening Story
A Handsome Man.
(Ly John Darling.)
Light gradually dawned upon the darkness of the wounded soldier's mind. With a vague consciousness he looked about and his eyes fell upon the last person in the world whom he expected to see—Marian Hamilton. A fleeting smile crossed his lips and lit up his eyes for a moment and then sleep enveloped him again.

Kansas Comment
THE FARMER'S SIDE.
Hunters who regard as "cray and unreasonable" those farmers who refuse permission to hunt over their lands, are invited to hear the farmers' side of the case. It may have the effect of changing their viewpoint. Experience has taught farmers that hunting is a menace to their live stock. Even in cases where the hunters are exceptionally careful, the accidental wounding of horses and cows is at times unavoidable. This is particularly true on farms where there is an abundance of clover. Domestic animals frequently seek shelter or forage where the game is hiding and their presence is not observed until one of them receives a charge of shot intended for a bird or rabbit. It is possible, of course, to avoid this class of accidents by having the hunter locate the horses and cattle before he begins stalking for game, but many farmers feel that this is an imposition on their time. Moreover, they permit care to discriminate between the hunter, known to be careful, and those who are not so careful. The French habit of explaining to the latter why they are not permitted to hunt, they make a rule against all hunting on their places. Then, too, there is the farmer who has set his face against all destruction of wild game. His feeling on the subject is sometimes purely sentimental, but in most instances it is based on more substantial grounds. To avoid the loss of birds, especially are necessary to his farm from the economical standpoint and he wants to conserve them. He probably has no objection to the shooting of rabbits, but he does not want to take chances on having the birds killed and so he closes his gates to every one carrying a gun.—Shawnee Chief.

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Paul Block, manager.
Chicago office, Mailers building. Paul Block, manager.
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Boston office, 21 Devonshire street. Paul Block, manager.
FULL LEASED WIRE REPORT OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.
The State Journal is a member of the Associated Press and receives the full day telegraph report of that great news organization, for the exclusive afternoon publication in Topkansas.
The news is received in The State Journal building over wires for this sole purpose.

Jayhawker Jots
Insistence comes from the Yates Center News that the man who talks most and loudest about a square deal is slowest to give it.
What troubles the bashful young man may have, the Kanopolis Journal insists that he never becomes engaged to two girls at the same time.
Forecasting the death of the Progressive party after the next election, the Kansas Enterprise offers a reward of a six months' subscription to anyone who will correctly guess the name of the next new party that will be started by the reformers.
A town without a band is like a foraging of an eye after sundown. It is still composed of oxygen, nitrogen, argon and carbon dioxide in the normal proportions for the given locality. The open air treatment of tuberculosis and its kindred allies had first to combat this venerable jargon about the deadliness of night air, and only the remarkable results of this hygienic aid to its cure brought the superstitious to a realization of the silliness of their ingrained noctophobia.

A Mortal Clinch.
That the fellow who calls you up at 2 a. m. on the telephone by mistake, is going to call you down. He is going to say: "What? Ain't this six-eleven-sixty-six? Well, why in blazes ain't it?"
That the pie that comes home from the grocery is going to have a cracked top and part of the edge peeled off.
That the telephone is going to be busy for half an hour when you want to get your wife in a hurry.
That the fellow is going to marry the girl before you get to the end of the bookkeeper's ledger.

Evening Chat
BY RUTH CAMERON.
Loyalty That Isn't Loyalty.
To live in Rome and refuse to do as the Romans do may be excusable under some circumstances. But to live in Rome and talk about nothing but the superiority of Greece or Sparta—well I cannot think of any other circumstances which would justify that.
An easterner goes west. Instead of opening his mind and heart to take in the new country from those he meets, he antagonizes them by talking constantly of how much better we do these things in the east. Nor is the westerner ill-favored, he is a sturdy, hardy, doesn't see how the easterner can stand being cooped up in such small spaces. He thinks eastern manners are cool, he appreciates eastern hospitality. "Come west," he says, and we'll show you a real country.

Pointed Paragraphs.
[From the Chicago News.]
If a man lends his influence he rarely gets it back.
He has a treacherous servant who serves only himself.
The more dollars you get together the louder they talk.
The man who is unable to bear misfortune is truly unfortunate.
A genius is a man who knows when to keep his face closed.
Faultless people never go around pointing out the faults of others.
And sometimes Dame Nature writes a letter of credit upon a man's face.
The average man shows up all right on the surface, but few can stand probing.
A small boy's idea of heaven is a place where he can always have a second piece of pie.

WHAT \$10 WILL DO.
A sort of paradox is the fact that thousands of people who make no effort to save a dollar when times are highly prosperous will develop and practice economy when work and opportunity are less plentiful. The best way, of course, is to try and save at least a little all the time, putting by a larger amount when wages are at their height. As a nation we are not taught that economy which makes France the banker of the world, and whose accumulations come not from war, but from the combined small savings, consistently continued year after year, by the French people as a whole. If the average man shows up all right on the surface, but few can stand probing.

It is appropriate, at least, that the Thaw case gets into the limelight again with the approach of spring.
In all probability, the naval geniuses of the world are working overtime these days in their efforts to develop some sort of an efficient submarine destroyer.
Italy's recipe by which she made Turkey salute her flag should be sought by President Wilson and Mr. Bryan. It might come in handy on some future occasion.
Villa's supply of loot must be running low. Else why the desertion of so many soldiers from his standards? The Mexican patriot was never known to leave an easy meal ticket.

Globe Sights
BY THE ATCHISON GLOBE.
About all some men make is deals. Some people like rag time while others appreciate music.
A certain amount of doubt is a good thing to have around.
As a general thing, an economical man has an extravagant wife.
While the general supply is large, a newspaper probably gets the most advice.
It may have occurred to you that too many musicians try to look the part.

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Matthew's Adventures.
Part II.
If Matthew had done just as he wanted to do, he would have turned and called to the dog to follow him.
But Matthew, despite his lack of bringing up, was a pretty honest boy, and so he trudged on alone.
"I don't know what his road leads," he said to himself, "but I guess it's long enough for one day's walking."

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Germany has no intention of sinking any of the neutral ships that may have occasion to enter the naval war zone around the British Isles—on purpose. This is her explanation of her recent proclamation in the premises. But accidents will happen, Germany is also careful to point out. And the neutral ships that must sail these waters will probably enter them with fear and trembling. Being sunk by accident will be just as disastrous to a ship as though the sinking were intentional.

UNEMPLOYMENT INSURANCE.
The announcement made by Charles E. Adams, president of the Cleveland Hardware Co., in a recent address to the members of the Metal Trades Superintendents' and Foremen's club of Cleveland, that his company expects to add a plan of unemployment insurance to the other forms of insurance now in force at the progressive plant of that concern marks a departure which will attract widespread interest among manufacturers of the country, as the Iron Trade Review says.
Mr. Adams is chairman of the citizens' committee of Cleveland which is conducting a campaign to raise \$100,000 to provide employment on the public works of the city for worthy men who are now idle, and while engaged in this laudable task, Mr. Adams conceived the idea of providing unemployment insurance for the men in his own plant. He did a little figuring and became convinced that if every man should contribute a cent a day, while employed, to an unemployment fund, the amount would be ample to pay every unemployed man of the company \$1 per day throughout the period of his unemployment. Details are to be worked out, but the plan promises to have wide popularity and to add greatly to the efficiency of employees. A man who is not wor-

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