



Mrs. Amanda Clark of Dallas, 96, has been reading Capital Journal since 1917 and still reads for favorite paper every evening without the aid of glasses.

Dallas Woman Has Read Capital Journal 32 Years

By WES SHERMAN

Dallas—Among the thousands of Capital Journal subscribers, none look forward any more expectantly to the daily delivery of the paper than Mrs. Amanda Clark of Dallas who finds reading its clear black print one of the most enjoyable pastimes of the day.

The very unusual part about it is that Mrs. Clark will be 96 years of age on October 15, and—here's a mark to shoot at—she can peruse the daily news without the aid of glasses. She has a pair of glasses and sometimes wears them, but more often than not, she may be observed enjoying the paper without them.

For over 20 years Mrs. Clark has been living with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Clark (the same surname by coincidence). During all that time the Capital Journal has been coming daily to the household.

The nonagenarian has been in the Capital Journal family longer than that, however. She and her husband began taking it shortly after they moved to Salem from Montana in 1917. After her husband's death, Mrs. Clark began living with the daughter. They moved to Sheridan after she had been in Salem for 15 or 16 years and about four years ago came to Dallas, making their home at 504 Ellis street.

At 96 years of age, Mrs. Clark though hard of hearing, is active and lively.

"No, I don't want my picture taken! Go on away!" she shouted to the Dallas representatives of the Capital Journal when they called at her home. But the twinkle in her eye told a different story. She was seated in a favorite rocking chair by a front window. The daughter said, "Of course, she'd like to have it taken."

After a few sweeps of a comb through her hair, Mrs. Clark picked up a copy of the previous day's Capital Journal and became interested in a front page story, only blinking slightly at the flash bulbs going off.

As to physical health, Mrs. Clark seems, as the old-timers often put it, "tougher than a pine knot."

On January 29 of this year she was out riding with her grandson on her first auto trip in a long time. They became involved in an accident at the independence junction of the Dallas-Salem highway, and Mrs. Clark sustained a fractured skull.

A mere fractured skull didn't stop this grand old lady, however. She vowed that she would never go out in an auto again, but Easter time found her recovered, and she took another trip on that day with her grandson to Salem.

Mrs. Clark is a familiar sight on the street alone in northwest Dallas for she takes at least one

Sears to Feature Square Dances

An old-fashioned square dance will be an entertainment feature of Fall Opening activities at Salem's new Sears, Roebuck and company store at 550 North Capitol street.

Tommy Kaziah and his West Coast Wranglers, a seven-piece orchestra, will play for the square dance in the parking lot adjoining the store. Another

feature will be the Czech Jolly dancers from Mill City and Seio, headed by Arcey Podrobsky. There will be 16 in the group.

Also included in the evening's program will be three style shows. Dresses and coats will be shown at 8:30 p.m., suits and accessories at 9:15 p.m., and sportswear at 10 p.m.

There will be no admission charge. All are invited to the dance, including members of the various square dance clubs in the area.

Refreshments will be served by Boy Scouts, with all proceeds on refreshments going to them.

Forgotten Road Provides Mystery in Lebanon Area

Lebanon, Sept. 20—A mystery road whose presence no person now living in this vicinity is able to account for was unearthed in south Lebanon by the Warren-Northwest company during excavation for paving.

In constructing a catch-basin in the intersection at Second and C streets, crews struck wooden poles at a depth of three feet. Further excavation revealed a wooden, corduroy road in near perfect condition. The construction is believed to have been in use not later than 70 years ago,

at that time this area had a dirt street. The wooden road, therefore, was used much earlier than that year, is his opinion.

It is believed to be part of the wagon route from the settlement of Lebanon eastward, possibly a part of the route established after the discovery of the Saniam pass by Andrew Wiley, John Brandenberg and John Gray in the fall of 1859, just 100 years ago.

How the road happens to be under a depth of dirt remains a mystery, as old timers cannot remember any early day fill in that area.

Church Offers Dinner

Unionvale, Sept. 19—The September family night dinner will be held at the local church Wednesday evening. The women's missionary society will be held at the local church Thursday evening.

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