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**Young Family**

(Continued from Page 1-A)  
**Side Trip**

Whenever possible, the family made side trips, among which were an early visit to Yellowstone, and an exploration of the Lewis and Clark caves.

At Yellowstone, one of the well-regimented bears, slick as confidence men at coaxing food out of passers-by in cars, put his paws on the hood of the car, and looked dolefully at the prospects inside. Little John said, "He's trying to tell us to prevent forest fires."

The family had pictures of Old Faithful, the famous geyser, shooting a stream of water into the air.

At the caves, the Youngs walked a passageway into the ground that stretched 500 steps downward, and another 100 back up. Lewis and Clark Caves were not discovered by the explorers for whom they are named, but by two cowboys who were hunting deer in the area. Access to the top of the mountain where the caves are found is by cable car.

**Few Mishaps**

Considering the number of people, many at an accident-prone age, and it being the family's first trailer experience, plus the formidable number of miles traveled, mishaps were few.

At one point, the axle on the trailer broke, and a few more minor "bugs" were found in the rig. There was only one flat tire. Among the children there was one eye infection and four cases of strep throat.

The trip home was straight and to the point. As Mike said: "We just wanted to get home." Not long after the family moved back into the

**Services Friday For Ira Alonzo Carle, 55**

Ira Alonzo Carle, 55, Demunds Road, died Tuesday night at Nesbitt Hospital where he had been admitted several weeks ago as a medical patient.

Resident of the Back Mountain for the past thirteen years, Mr. Carle, proprietor of Paddock Glass Co., retained his connections in his native Kingston. For years he wrote a column, "Mr. Kingston" for West Side News. A graduate of Kingston High School, and Wharton Business School, he belonged to Kingston Methodist Church, and American Legion.

Masonic affiliations included Kingston Lodge, Knights Templar, Caldwell Consistory, Irem Temple, Royal Arch.

During World War II, he was platoon sergeant at Fort Lee, Petersburg.

Son of the late Weldon and Elizabeth Cragle Carle, he was great-grandson and namesake of an early pioneer settler who was former burgess of Kingston.

He leaves his widow, the former Florence Thorne; a stepmother, Mrs. Etta Ace Carle; sons, Jack and Dale, both of Dallas; five grandsons.

Friends may call tonight at the Polk Funeral Home, Kingston, where services are scheduled for Friday at 2, with burial at Fern Knoll. Officiating clergymen will be Rev. George M. Bell and Rev. Louis G. Falk.

Norton Avenue home, Dr. Young was seeking a place by a lake somewhere to block up the trailer for use by the family as a winter cabin.

**Did You Read The Trading Post**

**Only Yesterday**  
Ten, Twenty and Thirty Years Ago In The Dallas Post

**It Happened 30 Years Ago**

George T. Kirkendall was appointed postmaster at Dallas.

Russell Honeywell was killed in Johnson City, when struck by a car. Funeral was held from the home of his sister, Mrs. Robert Hislop, Dallas.

Dallas Township agreed to pay its auditors after much dissent over the charge for services.

Free Methodists from seven states gathered in the Back Mountain to open its 60th Conference. Dallas and Trucksville churches were hosts.

Jackson Guernsey ended a 65 day tour of the country, making the 8,000 mile trip by bicycle and bus. Lehman schools reported an enrollment of 410.

Isabelle Santiago, noted singer, returned to her former home to give a concert at Shavertown Methodist Church.

Dallas Borough reported a 240 per cent gain in collection of past due taxes.

George Shaver was elected president at the annual Shaver reunion. Group planned to improve Shaver Cemetery on Overbrook Avenue.

Married: Alice Button to Truman O. Stewart, both of Shavertown.

**It Happened 20 Years Ago**

Elizabeth French, noted portrait painter and landscape artist, died at her home in Chase.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Cease, Trucksville, purchased the first War Bonds in the Agricultural Division of the Bond Drive.

Leoma Green, foster child of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hovey, Harveys Lake, was taken from their home by her mother, Mrs. John Cappler, under false pretense. A charge of technical kidnapping was placed against Mrs. Cappler.

Harry Allen, Harveys Lake, caught six walleyed pike and wide mouth bass out of seven castings near his home.

Henry Blank, Trucksville, was granted unemployment compensation when Gas Rationing Board refused to allow him sufficient gas for the 416 miles per month traveled to and from work in the Lance Colliery.

Dallas Borough had 126 of its citizens in the armed services.

Mrs. Grace Miller, Harveys Lake, was committed to Luzerne County Prison following desertion of her four young children.

**Rambling Around**  
By The Oldtimer — D. A. Waters

It is a common pronouncement of business and their spokesmen that "labor expense" is up and constantly increasing. And at the same time, the rank and file of workers, and especially union leaders, are crying that "takehome pay" is inadequate and the workers must have more. This is one situation in which both sides, conceivably, could be right.

Because they are not speaking about the same thing.

Prior to the present century, everyone spoke the same language in wage matters. From the employer's standpoint the rate was fixed and paid to the several employees, few or many. The whole was equal to the sum of its parts. The total payroll was his wage expense, and that was clear enough to understand and figure on. A man received his pay, usually in cash, but sometimes by check. He counted it and there it was. To the employers, such things as fringe benefits and payroll taxes were unknown. To employees, payroll deductions were very rare, made only on court or some other official order or by a written authorization voluntarily signed by the worker and fully understood by him.

More liberal employers might give the employee a turkey or some other gratuity at Christmas, or maybe at some other time but were not forced to do so. If a man was sick, frequently the others would absorb his work and his pay would go on. Some were paid for long periods of sickness, even if replacement was necessary, but this was a special case not required. Scheduled vacations of any significant length were very rare, but an occasional absence would be allowed, and in this case also the others would usually absorb the work.

This is not intended to indicate that those were the good old days in which everyone was happy. Quite the reverse. Wage rates were low, hours were long, and most conditions in big operations were, by present standards, highly unsatisfactory. But everyone knew just what that was.

Today, the worker suffers a deduction for income tax, based on his earnings and reported dependents, whether his income as a whole justifies it or not. In most cases, he also has deducted a percentage for social security, in my own case a railroad retirement tax. In many industries there is a deduction for union dues. Then, yielding to high pressure salesmanship, he may have authorized deductions for such things as saving

Sgt. Andrew Sordani narrowly missed serious injury when a piece of steel he was cutting on a lathe in his blacksmith shop grazed his neck, as it flew from the machine. Dallas Township voted to enlarge its athletic field.

Servicemen heard from: Clayton Cairl, Mass.; W. W. Lewin, S.C.; Don Yeust, Texas; Buck Edwards, Texas; Lewis Button, Maine; Alfred Roman, England; Eric Weber, N.Y.; Earl Williams, Ga.; William Templin, Miss.; William Stritzinger, Los Angeles, Cal.; Andy Kaskus, Va.; Foster Sutton, Miss.; Lary Yeager, Fla.; William Dierolf, Cal.; Evan H. Evans, Cal.; Fred Schobert, Ga.; Francis Polachek, Texas; Willard Rogers, Fleet Postmaster, San Francisco;

Monroe Schools joined the Tunkhannock Joint School District. The Bronze Star was awarded to Lt. William Wagner. Fembrook Little League won the Championship.

All Back Mountain communities were asked to join in the welcome home for Sgt. John Vavrek after 33 months in a Korean prison camp. Kingston Township Ambulance completed its 75th call last week.

Kenneth Koehner, Texas. Married: Ellen Trethway to James Agnew, both of Lehman.

**It Happened 10 Years Ago**

Monroe Schools joined the Tunkhannock Joint School District. The Bronze Star was awarded to Lt. William Wagner. Fembrook Little League won the Championship.

All Back Mountain communities were asked to join in the welcome home for Sgt. John Vavrek after 33 months in a Korean prison camp. Kingston Township Ambulance completed its 75th call last week.

**Better Leighton Never**  
by Leighton Scott  
I'M CONVICTED DEPT.

Sign of the week: On Route 29 near Sorber Mountain. "Notice. Stear Clear. Salesmen Not Welcome!"

**CLOSE ROAD?**  
With the new pavement on Lehman's cemetery road, residents and travelers have given supervisors' "Road Closed" signs only token regard.

Thursday night Willard Garey observed with delight that he had to wait for seven cars to pass before he could pull onto it. But better yet, only lady resident we heard of really took the sign to heart, left her car by the barricade, and walked home.

**WATCH ROCKS**  
Now that the railroad relocation operation in Trucksville has worked its way to a point close overhanging the highway, watch out for pieces of rock jogger loose and fallen on the road.

**GOOD MAN GONE**  
With the death of Otto Biery, Lake Township has suffered an unreckonable loss. No man was ever more dedicated to public service.

For almost twenty years, Otto made it his job to know darn near everything any self-respecting township should be aware of, even if it meant losing sleep or money himself to do it.

Formerly a local schoolteacher and well-versed in law and business from employment on Wall Street, New York, he had a no-nonsense control of any such problem as the supervisors might need help with, and he wasn't usually wrong.

Another Otto Biery will be hard to come by.

**Safety Valve**

The election this fall to select two school board members offers for the first time within my memory a contest where the voters have a clear choice of alternatives, issues, and candidates. While I have an obvious personal interest in this contest, it is my primary intent to make clear to the electorate what these issues are.

All candidates for this important local office are concerned with better education, maximum efficiency, and reduced costs. These are generalities, perhaps mutually inconsistent, but upon which any candidate in his right mind would have to take his stand.

But I have a penetrating fear that here in the Back Mountain and in similar communities throughout the United States an abatement of interest in education of superior quality is taking place. Our concern with Sputnik and other evidence of Soviet achievements is in a past that we try to forget as a nightmare. Peaceful coexistence at the international level falls in stride with a willingness to coexist with mediocrity in our educational endeavors for our young people.

You and I have witnessed over the past decade great strides in improving the opportunities which we make available in our public school system. Yet the fear remains with me that there is an undercurrent of sentiment that cries out for the "least that we can get away with." To allow such unworthy emotion to go uncontested in November would set in motion such tragic consequences that none of us would care to contemplate.

I hope to set off with this correspondence an exchange of ideas among the candidates representing the two parties, which exchange will enhance the ability of the voters to make a rational choice in casting their ballots.

Respectfully,  
Wilton G. Farrar

**Have First Child**

2nd Lt. and Mrs. Robert A. Lincoln, Manheim, Germany, recently became the parents of a nine pound son, Anthony Robert. This is the couple's first child. Mrs. Lincoln is the former Olive Mock, Evans and Dallas. Having been stationed in Manheim, with the U.S. Army, fourteen months, the Lincolns plan to return to the States in January.

**... Safety Valve ...**

Editor Safty Valve  
Hospitals and doctors can break the best of plans.

While in the hospital I read in Dallas Post and W. B. record reports of Library Auction chairman. My report was in the chairmans hands on Sunday after the auction.

Not one word was said about dolls booth or money made at doll booth no more than if it did not exist no wonder the men and women who helped me so loyally ask why not.

For benefit of these people here is the report dolls and clothing \$100.00 234 books sold collected \$256.00. 31 books not sold 44 dollars short of goal of \$400.00

I want to thank those who sold tickets Kay Wright and her key girls, Mrs. Janet Fitch, Mrs. Sottie Worbleski, Mrs. Margaret Lottie Bob Fleming, Mrs. Harriett Thompson and Natonia girls.

My telephone marathon sold 147 books. All returns except 2 were in before close of auction on Saturday making a 98 per cent perfect drive this was made by young parents whose parents and grandparents have stood back of my 42 yrs. of work with 3 generations of children in Dallas Twp. since 1921 in Goss school and 1927 in our new high school in the Twp. Many of these men and women I have not seen in yrs. but to know they still have faith and trust in me and work with their children gives me one of the greatest birthday gifts of memories I shall never forget and money could not buy.

I had planned a birthday party on Myra's lawn after the childrens auction on Sat. for the key girls and boys and women who helped me sew and work on dolls but my brother's death cancelled all plans. So I want to thank the following Mrs. Cecil Sutton, Mrs. Dan Waters, Mrs. Nellie Higgins, Mrs. Cathm Armstrong, Mrs. John Lord, Miss Evelyn Frantz. Women of Dallas Church who worked on quilt blocks, Mrs. Jane Schooley, Mrs.

Millin.

This ans. to my friends questions. No. I did not join my hubby in England. No, I did not go to New York. Friday my doctors no to N. Y. prompt me to call London, England to tell my sister-in-law to tell Art not to cancel any reservations the doctor said I could not go to N. Y. that was all.

It was a wonderful experiance to talk all those miles sitting in my kitchen my sister-in-law could not believe it their voices were as clear as bells what a thrill to meet them on a telephone I will never plan another trip to England for myself with my 70th birthday I am going to settle myself to my dolls handy cap, men, women and children gift bags for the handy cap scrap books and writing my friends and neighbors can still send me their odds ends and material that can be used for stuffed dolls, quilts, crochel thread, wool scraps for doll hair, wool material for quilt blocks, anything that can be used for small items that will bring a little cash for those in need.

My thanks to everyone,  
Mrs. Arthur Newman

**Don't Delay, Sign For Football Contest Today**  
This is the week to get busy and enter the Gosart Football Contest! Lake-Lehman plays the first game of the season, Saturday, September 14, at home.

Entry blanks must be picked up at Gosart's Store on the Main Highway in Dallas and deposited in the store before 10 p.m. Friday night, September 13.

There is nothing to buy... stop in and ask for your entry blank. Just one entry blank per person. The prize will be a Transistor Radio. Each week the award will be the same. In case of ties, there will be a drawing.

**Wedding Invitations BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS THE DALLAS POST**

**Editorially Speaking:**

**Red Cross Is 100 Years Old**

The Dallas Post salutes the Red Cross on its hundredth anniversary, and congratulates it on its worldwide membership of 157,000,000 people.

In wartime the Red Cross shelters wounded and ill combatants and protects those caring for the wounded, those taken prisoner, and noncombatants whose homelands have been overrun and occupied by enemy forces. In peacetime, it is the symbol around which peoples the world over rally to give aid and comfort to victims of earthquake, flood, storm, plague, and other disasters.

As long as 157,000,000 million men and women subscribe to the humanitarian principles of the International Red Cross there is still hope for mankind.

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**CALL A LOVED ONE LONG DISTANCE AND SEE!**

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**Willard Benscoter**  
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