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VOL. 42

THE DALLAS POST, DALLAS, PA., FRIDAY, MAY 13, 1932.

No. 20

LINDY'S BABY DEAD!

New Jersey State Police Identify Body Found In Woods

To Hear Debate On Borough Plans

Mt. Greenwood Kiwanis Club To Hear Discussion Before Taking Action

Arguments for and against the creation of Shavertown borough will be debated at the meeting of Mt. Greenwood Kiwanis club next Wednesday night in Colonial tea room before the club takes action in opposing or supporting the move.

At the meeting last Wednesday, Kiwanians discussed the movement and agreed that action should be taken immediately to decide the club's stand on the project, which has caused considerable interest throughout the section.

In order that club members may form an intelligent opinion, it was planned to have a debate between opponents and proponents of the plan. Each of the two teams will be allowed twenty minutes for debate and ten minutes for rebuttal. Important portions of the arguments will be published, together with the club's decision.

Committee for investigating feasibility of a joint high school reported progress on securing data and promised a complete report for the club and the public in two weeks.

Dr. G. L. Howell, chairman of the underprivileged child committee, reported a school child badly in need of spectacles and without means of securing them. The club authorized the committee to buy the spectacles.

The committee also reported that the school physician has reported some forty children in Kingston township schools with defective tonsils, a condition prevalent in every school district. Plan was outlined for free removal. Parents of children affected will send the children to Dr. Howell for free examination and registration. The Kiwanis committee will negotiate with the staff and directors of Nesbitt Memorial hospital to arrange a date this summer to be known as Kiwanis Day, during which the group registered will undergo operations free of charge. The club voted to sponsor the movement for the betterment of the health of Kingston township children.

PLANS HOME HERE

Though Mrs. John N. Conyngham of South River street, Wilkes-Barre, declined to explain details, it was reported this week that Mrs. Conyngham will construct a \$200,000 residence at Lehman.

It is estimated the total cost of building and land improvement will reach nearly \$300,000. Definite announcement of plans is expected within the next week. The site on which the beautiful home is to be erected is believed to be about five miles past the Conyngham farms on the road leading from Hillside to Lehman.

Birthday Dinner

Mrs. Thomas Patterson celebrated her birthday anniversary with a dinner at her home recently. Table decorations followed a color scheme of white and yellow.

MOTHER DIES

Prof. Warren Taylor of Kingston township high school was called to his home at Shade Gap, Huntington Co., recently because of the illness of his mother, who died a week ago Monday. Mrs. Taylor had been ill during the winter but was believed to have been improving until she was stricken at the age of 70.

COMMENCEMENT PLANS

Commencement at Kingston township high school will be held on June 10. The Class Day program will be on June 8 and the Baccalaureate sermon will be on June 5. Dorothy Hay will be Valedictorian and June Palmer will be Salutatorian.

Soybeans Possess Great Food Value

Agricultural Authority Finds New Interest In Ancient Plant Among Modern Farmers

(Note: This is the second of a series of articles on The Story of Soybeans appearing in The Post. Future articles will pertain to the many interesting phases of soybean growth and utilization.)

By Everett E. Roquemore

In a previous article the fact was mentioned that the soybean was a plant of very early cultivation in China. Nearly 5000 years ago—in the year 2338 B. C. to be more exact—reference to the nutritional value of the soybean was made by Emperor Shen Nung in the ancient Materia Medica, "Ben Tsao Gang Mu" written by him. Supplemental soybean proteins have the peculiar faculty of enabling one to subsist on a strictly vegetarian diet. The soybean contains double the amount of the protein and calories present in beefsteak.

For example, the Midwest variety of soybean, one of the common types now grown in America, analyzes 35 1/2 per cent. protein and slightly under 20 per cent. fat. Let us compare this with other foods:

	Protein	Fat
Lima Bean	18.1	1.5
Eggs	14.8	10.5
Lean Meat	19.2	10.7
Whole Milk	12.2	1.7
Milk	3.2	3.5

Starch is present only in traces, while in cereals starch is the chief ingredient. Soybeans constitute a valuable food for diabetics. A soybean diet increases the protein content and raises the phosphorus constituency of the blood and contains all the essential amino acids necessary for the building up of the proteins of the human organism.

The soybean protein (glycinin) is very similar in properties to the casein in milk, being coagulated by acid. Tests have proven that soybean proteins comparable to cow's milk proteins, 40 babies having recently been fed at Harvard Medical School for a period of two months and more on a diet the sole source of protein of which was soybean flour, which incidentally is a very economical as well as efficient protein source.

Calcium, which forms some 40 per cent. of the minerals of bone and is also essential to tissue development and maintenance, is present in soybeans to the extent of 0.26 per cent, while the calcium content of cow's milk is only around 0.16 per cent. Calcium is a known preventative of rickets, leg weakness and similar diseases.

The soybean occupies a most outstanding position among foodstuffs when comparison of physiological value, protein, mineral and vitamin richness is made.

Bread, pastries, candy, pancake and other types of foodstuffs, made from flour having a soybean base, have given splendid satisfaction from the

(Continued on Page 4)

Girl Scout Camp To Open June 27

Camp Onawandah, Near Tunkhannock To Have Many New Features This Summer

Camp Onawandah, summer camp of the local Girl Scout organization at White's Ferry, along the Susquehanna River near Tunkhannock, is preparing to open its eighth season on June 27 with a program of new and unusual features, specially prepared to attract girls of all ages and appeal to their parents as well. This camp, operated under the supervision of the Community Welfare Federation, has an unusually fine health and safety record and in preparing the program for this year, Mrs. E. K. Conrad, chairman of camp activities has laid special stress on these two features.

The services of a full-time nurse have been secured for this summer, this post being filled by Miss Audrey Jones, who occupied the same position last summer. A staff of trained dieticians will supervise the meals and the food consumed by the young campers. Special attention will be given to the diets of both underweight and overweight youngsters, and the exercise of the children in these groups will be under rigid supervision. Competent cooks have been secured, so that all food will be prepared by those who understand the proper handling of food. After the camp is in readiness to open, but before the season actually gets under way, Dr. Charles Crittenden, chief of the Kirby Health Center will make a thorough inspection of the sanitation, so that this important health feature will not be neglected. Each child before being admitted to the camp must undergo an examination given by a well-known local physician, who will make tests for heart and lung ailments, skin troubles and any contagious diseases. As a precaution taken to preserve the health of the individual child and protect the others from unnecessary exposure of any maladies, all mattresses in use will undergo a thorough renovation and laundering at the end of each camp period.

With this stress laid on the health features, an equally elaborate network of safety measures will be carried out. Waterfront safety is of prime importance, and this will be insured by a corps of Senior and Junior Red Cross Life Savers. Twenty-one Counsellors will superintend all activities, and whenever a group of girls leaves the camp for a hike or any purpose whatever, there will be one counsellor in charge of every six girls.

While girls may register for camp for as little as one week, or for the entire period of eight weeks, those in charge urge the importance of their attendance for at least the two-week period. This is the unit into which the season has been divided. The program is a two-week plan. Many shy youngsters only begin to enter into the spirit of camping at the end of one week and make the friends and contacts which are among the essential features of camp life. Underweight and none-too-robust girls have simply had the groundwork laid for a better physical condition at the end of seven days and it is during the second week that they begin to show marked improvement.

Camp registrations will be received after May 1st, in the Girl Scout headquarters in the Anthracite Building, where those in charge will be glad to give further information and outline the details of the camp program to all who are interested.

TO HAVE HAM SUPPER

Senior class of Kingston township high school will conduct a baked ham supper in the Trucksville M. E. church on Tuesday night. The supper conducted by the class recently was a decided success. The class will also hold a bake sale in the Firemen's hall, Trucksville, on Saturday.

Truck Driver Discovers Body

Many New Men In Tomorrow's Games

Bob Bulford Selected As President Of League; Clubs Strengthened For Tomorrow's Games

The rural league had an enthusiastic opening last Saturday but there will be many more new faces to be seen on the clubs which will go into action this Saturday.

Dallas had a weak club against Beaumont because the players the locals depended on went with other clubs, but such stars as Freedman, Pointack, Johnson, Fredrick, Chicks and Sorber will be on deck when Dallas meets Shavertown this week. Lee pitched a masterful game last week but bad support spelled his defeat. Beaumont played one of the snappiest games to be seen at Dallas for some time. Traver, Beaumont ace, also gets much credit as his curves and speed made the locals look like school boys. Fernbrook, which expected to get some of the extra material from last season was in the same boat as Dallas, but the management lost no time in rounding together a fast combination that put the skids to Shavertown. This club was ineligible to play last week and Shavertown made a protest which was upheld by the president and ordered to be played over, although these players were voted in last Monday night. Shavertown has added Kromelbein, Bedner and Perry to their roster and it looks like one of the best battles in the career of the League. Idetown went down to a 4 to 0 defeat at Orange when they were unable to solve the offerings of Harris who is considered one of the fastest ball pitchers in the league. Saturday will find Dallas at Shavertown, Orange at Fernbrook to be played at Dallas, and Idetown at Beaumont.

League Standing

	Won	Lost
Beaumont	1	0
Orange	1	0
Shavertown	0	0
Fernbrook	0	0
Idetown	0	1
Dallas	0	1

Local Boy Wins College Honors

Hugh Ransom of Dallas is one of the students taking part in the Democratic Mook Convention to be held at Oberlin College today and tomorrow. Ransom, a senior in Oberlin this year, will be a member of the delegation from Texas.

The Oberlin Mook Convention, the 17th to be held since the tradition was inaugurated in 1864, is Democratic this year for the first time. Beginning with Abraham Lincoln, ast conventions have nine times nominated the man selected afterwards by the national Republican party.

Around 1200 students are taking part in the Convention, and political fervor on the campus runs high. Breckenridge Long of Washington, internationally known lawyer and diplomat, will act as temporary chairman of the Convention tonight. Songs, rallies, costumes, bands and an elaborate pre-convention parade will provide the traditionally festive atmosphere. A tent with a seating capacity of over 2500, pitched on the campus, is to be the scene of the two nights' proceedings.

BASEBALL GAME

Fernbrook will play Orange at Dallas on Saturday afternoon. Both teams have strong combinations and a good game is expected.

Nation-wide search for the kidnaped son of Col. and Mrs. Charles Lindbergh ended in tragedy last night with announcement that a skeleton found on Mount Rose, four and one-half miles from the Lindbergh's Saurland mountain home, had been identified as the kidnaped baby.

PEOPLE HERE RECEIVE NEWS IN POST EXTRA

News that the hunt for the Lindbergh baby had ended in tragedy was given first to the residents of this region last night by The Post, which printed an extra edition carrying details of the discovery shortly after 7.

Informed that the baby had been found, The Post made immediate arrangements to verify the story and secure detailed information from an authentic source. Members of the news and mechanical staff, already overworked by the vast amount of work being done at the plant, responded valiantly to rush the extra edition and place it in the hands of the newsboys throughout the section.

MAY DAY CELEBRATED

Sunday College Miscellanea held its annual May festival and crowning of Our Lady. As is the custom at the college, a procession of the student body preceded the crowning.

The students walked from McAuley Hall to the college chapel on the winding roads of the campus and entered the chapel where the May Queen, Miss Helen Guy Lyon, of Binghamton, New York, crowned the beautiful marble statue of Our Blessed Mother in the presence of the largest crowd that have ever attended the devotional exercises. Miss Lyon was attended by her sister, aged five, who acted as crown-bearer, and the diminutive Misses Mary Alice and Catherine Patricia Daley, daughters of Dr. and Mrs. Dan Daley of Kingston, as flower girls. The train bearers were John J. O'Brien, Jr., and Frank Kelly, nephews of the dean of women at the college. The immediate attendants of the queen were the Misses Mary Frances McGovern and Mary L. C. Homan of Towanda and Wilkes-Barre.

The court ladies included the Class President, Miss Virginia Worden Davies of Kingston; Miss Harriette Cecilia Rizer of Towanda—President of the Blessed Virgin's Sodality; Miss Mary Margaret Convery, Vice-President of the Sodality, the various members of the classes, the clients of Mary, concluded the procession.

STATE OFFICIAL ASKS SCHOOLS TO HONOR F. B. MORSE

Co-operation in the nation-wide observance of the 100th anniversary of the discovery of the telegraph is asked of Pennsylvania public school teachers by Dr. James N. Rule, State Superintendent of Public Instruction. The celebration is to be observed today, commemorating the invention in May 1832, of the telegraph instrument by Samuel F. B. Morse.

Dr. Rule reminds teachers that it is a fitting time to review the history of different methods used in communication and to honor the man who played so important a part in the development of communication.

Col. H. Norman Schwarzkopf, announced the discovery of the baby at 3:15 by William Allen, a negro, who had been riding from Mt. Rose, New Jersey, to Hopewell, on a truckload of lumber. Allen was accompanied by Orville Wilson.

Allen and Wilson stopped the truck near a woods on Mount Rose hill and walked from the road. Allen lowered his head to pass under a bush and saw the skeleton and a person's foot on the ground.

Allen called to Wilson and the two notified Hopewell authorities. These officials went to the scene of the discovery immediately and found the body of a child estimated to be between one and one-half and two years old in a bad state of decomposition. Blonde hair was discernible, as were the undershirt and flannel band by which the body was identified.

The body was concealed by leaves, dirt and brush and the skull had a hole in it about the size of a twenty-five cent piece above the forehead. It is believed an attempt had been made to bury the body, face downward. The body was about seventy-five yards from the road.

Though Col. and Mrs. Lindbergh were heart-broken at the tragic end of the sensational search for their twenty-two month old, curly-headed son, they were bearing up bravely under the terrific strain last night.

The infant, known as the world's most famous baby, was kidnaped from the Saurland mountain home of the Lindbergh's seventy-three days ago. The body was found one week before the fifth anniversary of Colonel Lindbergh's lone flight from Curtis field, near New York, to Le Bourget field in Paris.

The baby was taken by persons who leaned a crude, home-made ladder against the side of the home to the window of the baby's nursery. Wilderness-like scrublands about the home were scoured and in the ensuing days the search spread even to Europe.

Great names were drawn into the search. Chiefs of police and police authorities from Eastern cities met in Trenton, N. J., for a conference. Great detectives were asked for theories. Throughout the nation people watched vigilantly for any babies which would answer the description broadcast.

Secrecy shrouded many of the activities of the police and, in order to help bring the criminals to justice, the press of the country co-operated with officials. Several newspapers offered large rewards and others placed their men at the command of authorities to print as little or as much news of the case as Colonel Lindbergh wanted.

Charles Augustus Lindbergh, Jr., was born at the former home of his mother, who was Anne Morrow before her marriage, in Englewood, N. J., in June, 1930.

Police had little to say concerning the case last night but they intimated they were determined to apprehend the bestial criminals and bring them to strict justice. J. Edgar Hoover, chief of the Bureau of Investigation, said: "It is quite possible that now the police may have definite clues as to the kidnapers. It is quite certain they will go after them hard and we of course will help in any way we can."

The nation was shocked at the tragic news and messages of sorrow poured into the Lindbergh and Morrow households last night. Nothing will be undone, police promised, in capturing the criminals.

Opinion was expressed that the discovery may give definite clues to the identity of the kidnapers and all night authorities worked to find something through which they might trail the fiends.