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# LEGION MEDALS READY FOR YOUTHS

Awards for Scholarship and Sports Are to Be Announced in Few Days

## POST IS PLANNING DANCE

First presentations of the American Legion Merit medals will take place shortly. These medals are to be given to boys in various public or private schools of the city who excel in studies, sports, leadership, personal and patriotic traits.

At a meeting of the American Legion Post No. 51, has appointed Dr. Parris as chairman of the committee to decide upon the award, which in this case is to be given to a member of the graduating classes of the Belmont and Morton McMichael Schools.

George H. Imhof Post, No. 153, will make the awards of the medals at the Stanton, Clagburn, Walton and Whit-tier Schools.

Lawrence E. DeJager Post, No. 26, will give the medals to pupils of the St. Francis Xavier School, Twenty-fourth and Girard streets; the Holy Child School, the Kyrane School and the Cathedral Parochial School.

At Hilley Park, Colonel C. C. Hesse Post, No. 649, has completed its program for Memorial Day. A grandstand has been built in Tom's Park, and the services will start at 10:30 o'clock in the morning with community singing. There will follow a prayer by the post chaplain and addresses by several prominent citizens of the borough. A microphone for the reception of addresses delivered at Washington will be installed.

Sergeant Harry Ireland Post, No. 218, will hold a dance the night of May 24 at the Benedic Service Club, 157 North Fifteenth street.

Lafayette Post, No. 264, has finished its membership drive. The prize of one-year's dues has been won by Frank Moore, who brought five new names to the rolls.

Lafayette Post will attend in a body the services in the St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Twenty-second street and Columbia avenue, May 28, when a tablet will be unveiled to the late Private Essing.

The women's auxiliary of Henry L. Schmidt Post, No. 189, has presented the bandages with an electrical piano. The auxiliary is making a membership canvass among the wives and relatives of former service men.

## BLAME CHURCH OFFICIALS

Dr. Crowther Blames Lack of Progress for Dying Institutions

The Rev. Dr. James E. Crowther, pastor of Arch Street Methodist Episcopal Church, told the Baptist Ministers' Conference yesterday the "world has become a vast whispering gallery" with all nations in very close communication.

"If a prominent man dies in Calcutta in the morning, we receive news of his death the night before, by our time," Dr. Crowther said. "Indeed, it is possible for us to send our condolences, which he might read the night before his death, by our time."

Speaking of the "steady retreat of the churches in great cities like Philadelphia and New York, Dr. Crowther said he never knew a downtown church to give up the fight and sell its property which "had not died within" before it succumbed to changing conditions in its neighborhood. Antiquated church officials who never permit an up-to-date innovation are responsible for most of these "dying" churches, Dr. Crowther said.

Cousin of Lincoln Dies

Reading, Pa., May 16.—Alfred G. Lincoln, eighty-three years old, a farmer of Exeter, this county, a third cousin of President Abraham Lincoln, died yesterday. He resembled President Lincoln to such a degree that he was known in his neighborhood as "Abe."

In 1750 one branch of the Lincoln family left Berks for Virginia, and from this President Lincoln was descended. Alfred G. Lincoln's ancestor was Abraham Lincoln, of Berks, one of the most prominent men of his time and especially active in the Revolutionary War.

## Little Benny's Notebook

By Lee Pope

Me and Leroy Shooster was taking a walk this afternoon, talking about different subjects making in particular, and we started to go past the Little Grand and just then there was a lot of clapping inside sounding like everybody clapping on account of something great, me saying, G, there must be a grate movie in there today.

I wish we was in there instead of out here, so Leroy Shooster,

Which just then there was a lot of more clapping as if it was getting better instead of worse, Leroy saying, it boy that must be a grate picture all right, G wizz, I never have any money just when I need it the most.

Me neither, I've noticed that, I said.

And we stood outside listening to all the clapping and wishing we was inside helping to do it, and just then a man came out, saying, Do you want to go in, boys, walkrite in if you want to go in.

"Don't we need any tickets or anything? I sed, and he sed, No, walkrite in, if anybody says anything tell them Mr. Dempsey told you to walkrite in, go ahead, walkrite in."

Which we did, and it was all life inside instead of all dark and some man was standing on the stage waving his arms and making a speech, saying, And watta movie, folks, sit down, I want to tell you that unless the law is repealed this grate country will be grate no longer.

Making everybody clap like everybody and me and Leroy Shooster looked at each other dunktusd, me saying, Aw heck, lets go.

Which we did, and there was a big sign outside saying, The Hon. George P. Jenkins will speak here this afternoon on the bills of Prohibition.

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