MOTHERS' CLUB HOLDS DALLAS WINS CONVENTION | years by 1221. C. M. Owens, of Cin-SAYS SUNDAY SPORTS WILL CUT NOLIDAYS Organization Here Ends Season.

Tecony Minister Predicts End of Saturday Half-Day as Result of Park Edict

WOULD "SOUND WARNING"

Loss of the Saturday half-holiday to the working classes probably would remult from the success of the effort to "Our Boss," and Mrs. George Wheeler open city parks and playgrounds here spokes on "Our Allies." for Sunday sports, in the opinion of the Rev. Dr. Robert A. Edwards, rector of the Holy Innocents Protestant Pipis - cer and "husbands" were complimented copal Church, Tacony,

Doctor Edwards protested vigorously Doctor Edwards protested vigorously Matherisond," which was responded to against "the movement to make the by Mrs Oliver B. Wait, president of Sabbath more of a holiday than a holy the Aub. day." and said that the clergymen don't want to lord it over the working Codling furnished the musical program men, but rather to lead them in the for the party. path of right and for their better inter

"I want to sound a note of warn." will speedily disappear. The working of Health in one of the congested dis man will be the loser, and discover, releas of the city. The work of the nurse when too late, that he changes with a the district during the summer not the pseudo philanthromsts with a the district during the summer money-making schemes in the right months.

on working or else give up cour Sat Lancer Downs urday holiday or your lab. Alas' that so many are called thus to labor, while they say with Namma of old. The Lord pardon thy servant in this thing

to and live by the dictum land down by ten Union in session here dee Gladstone. The proper observance of against advising the changing of Webster say. The longer I live the it with the primary grades, more highly do I estimate the Christian Sabbath and the more grateful I feel toward those who impress its importance on the community."

"Any one who has seen the European Sunday will feel the force of these words

Doctor Edwards pointed out that the Saturday half-holiday was brought about by the united efforts of the matrix ters of the city, who mevailed upon th business interests to grant it because the working people claimed they were too fatigued on Sundays to attend church services.

Now an insideous and plansible effort is being made to rob both much and God of the Lord's day." he re marked.

SEA GIANTS DUE TOMORROW

Leviathan and Imperator Have 15,148 American Troops on Board New York, May 21. - (By A. P.) The world's two largest stepheships, the giant passenger liners Leviathan and Imperator, aggregating 106,409 gross tons of shipping and formerly sister ships under the German Rag as bidders for sea supremary of that nation, will arrive here tomorrow and dock within an hour of each other it was nunounced today by officials of the navy's eruiser and transport force. The Leviathan is expected to lead the

way into port, being due to dock at 3:30 p. m., preceding to an hour the Imperator. Both will make fast to the pier in Hoboken where they for merly docked when they were unde German ownership.

On board the two steamers are 15. 148 American troops, of whom 11,958 are on the Leviathan and 3190 on the perator

Hamixon Court and closed the season of the sclub's activity. One hundred erst of the club were, present. Mes. Arthur L. Bunting introduced the speakers, Mrs. Edwin J. Cummings responded to the tonst, "Women in the War' : Mrs. J. Earl Wagner talked of The club also had three other toasts to home life. The babies of the club were paul a tribute by Mrs. Charles P. Mer and defended by Mrs. B. B. Oshorne

Plans Again to Support Nurse

in Nineteenth Ward

The last teast was to the "Spirit i Mrs. F. G. Pierce and the Misse

During the summer the Mothers Club will mnintain a nurse in the Nine reenth Ward. For a number of years he said. "that should this scheme sur- the club less been paying the expension rend, the 'half holiday' on Saturdays of a surse under the city Department when too late, that the churches and is devoted entirely to the care of babies

Mrs. W. E. Cline was in charge of band, are their hest friends. Mrs. W. E. Cline was in charge of "Business, that under the pleat of today's byncheon. Among the guests war necessity is making multindes tool ware Mrs. Thomas Raeburn White, Mrs. on God's Sabbath now, will say, 'Keen Walter Sibley and Mrs. Harald De

> "Kindergarten" Name Sticks Baltimore, May 21 - The delegates a the twenty sixth minual con-

red pardon thy servant in this thing to the twenty sixth number con-"It becomes every true citizen to hold vention of the International Kindergar the Lord's Day is the palladium of our name "kindergarten" in favor of a sub-nation's liberty." Traly did our own stitute which would more closely connect

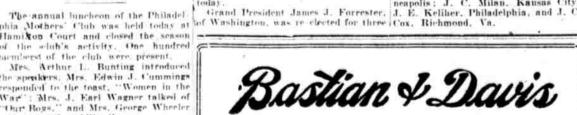


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neapolis; J. C. Milan, Kausas City

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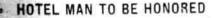
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TET'S see what we've got here in the June number, for example: 'France and the United States,' by Henri Barbusse; 'Women and Children First' by William Allen Knight; 'The Great Unrest' by Charles Edward Russell; 'Johnnie Murphy, Newsboy' by K. C. B.; 'When Is a Nation Not a Nation?' by G. K. Chesterton; 'The Vanishing Army of the Bolsheviki' by Captain F. F. Moore; 'Adonis Makes a World's Record' by Henry E. Dixey; 'No Wonder the Church

It is the first trip of the latter since she was held up in her home part of Hamburg in August, 1914, by the off break of the war

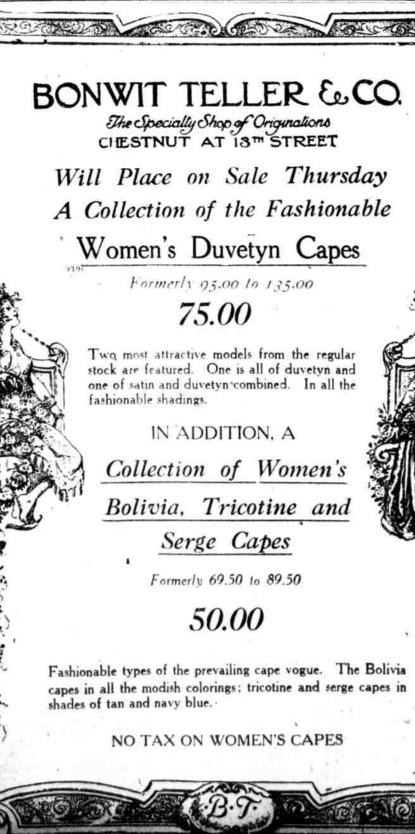


William Adams, New Manager of Bryson, to Be Tendered Dinner William L. Adams, the manager of the Hotel Bryson, Twelfth and Market streets, will be the guest of honor at a dinner and reception to be tendered him by his friends at the Hotel Adel phia tomorrow night at 7 o'clock. Judge John M. Patterson will be tonstmaster. Members of the committee arranging the affair are Joseph Hill. Captain William McFadden, Benjamin Frank, Nick Hayes, Michael Lapetina. and Captain Kenny. Mr. Adams is a widely known hotel



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