### 2000 JOBS HALTED; BRICKLAYERS QUIT

All Work Ends Pending Outcome of Demands Made by Men on Strike

SCHOOL REPAIRS STOPPED

Work on about 2000 buildings in Philadelphia will be suspended tonight in the tic-up decided upon by the Master Bricklayers' Association and the Operative Builders' Association because of the strike of the Bricklayers' Union for an increase of pay to \$1.25 an hour.

It was said today that the building tie-up would be complete. Employers denied the report from Bricklayers' Hall, 707 North Broad street, that some contractors had granted the demands of the strikers, and that 800 men had gone back to work at an advance from 87% cents an hour to \$1.25 an hour.

Opening of at least fifteen school rooms will be delayed because of the strike, according to John D. Cassell, superintendent of public school build-

"We will be able to open all of the buildings September 8," he said today. "but the repair work on four schools will be incomplete. The Alexander Henry school, in Frankford, is the worst. Several rooms in the Henry W. Brown school, Sergeant and Jasper streets; the. Potter school, Fourth street and Clearfield avenue; Webster school, Frankford avenue and Ontario street, and the McDaniel school, at Twenty-first and Moore streets, cannot used until the strike is over and kmen return to complete their jobs. While more than \$300,000 worth of epairs have been under way on more

and the buildings are ready for the opening of school. A meeting of the Master Bricklayers' Association was held last night at which it was decided to reject the demands of the union and make a fight

than 150 buildings this summer, vir-

tually all of the work is now completed

to the finish. Similar action was taken by the Operative Builders' Association. will stop work on about 1000 dwellings not included in the tieup when bricklayers went out on their

The Master Carpenters and Build ers' organization has also taken action in support of the Master Bricklayers. According to the decision of the em ployers, work will stop at 6 o'clock tonight on all buildings in Philadelphia where brick work is being done.

#### RUNAWAY ELEVATOR CRASHES INTO ROOF: ONE KILLED, 2 HURT

Bodies Crushed Between Car and Top of Shaft in Camden Plant

One man was killed and two others were seriously injured today when an elevator in the plant of the Taylor-White Extracting Company, at the head of Pine street, Camden, became uncontrollable and ascended to the roof of

The dead Harry Carter, a negro, forty, of The injured :

Otto Teske, twenty-nine, of Marlton, in large poultry shows. He was to J., badly cut about the face and have been judge of pigeons at the Albody; Cooper Hospital.

Thomas Ashton, thirty-eight, 652

Berkley street, Camden, cuts and confusions of the body; Cooper Hospital. The three men were standing in the elevator, which is used for hauling bottled extracts to other floors of the building, when some person started the

building and Carter was pinned to the the chains of the car.

It is stated by other workmen in the building who heard the screams of the men, that the only thing which saved

#### WILL BENEFITS HOSPITAL

Income From \$30,000 Estate

hmonor man in the class of 1847, Cen-Christ Church Hospital will eventual- tral High School. He received his de y receive the estate of Mary Wright, gree from the medical school of the 1328 Orthodox street, whose will was University of Pennsylvania in 1850 and died on August 19, Jeaving property of Germantown. valued at \$30,000.

With the exception of \$1000, the Doctor Wilson entered the service as estate is to be held in trust and the in- a surgeon. He was made medical di come is to go to a brother and sister rector of New Orleans and later become is to go to a brother and sister rector of New Orleans and later beuntil their death. The estate will then came medical director of the Stanton
be placed in control of Christ Episcopal Church and the income will be
copal Church and sister rector of New Orleans and later beuntil their death. The estate will then came medical director of the Stanton
good ship Hog Island, will be one of
party. They will act as the guard of
honor to the sponsor, and all will carry
public to know it in advance."

Simulation
Simulati copal Church and the income will be ernment hospital to close after the war. copal Church and the incurate Forty- For more than nity years asset wilson had been consulting physician wilson had been consulting physician eighth street and Belmont avenue.

A. R., and other military organiza-Other wills filed were: James W. Jerry, 2724 North Newkirk street. Emma Nehr, 1836 Columbia avenue, \$3000, and Henry Huesgen, 236 North Eleventh street, \$2500.

### Y. M. C. A. SCHOOL TO OPEN ward, died Wednesday night at his

Hog Island Branch Starts New Year Ethinger died from an attack of indi-September 1

The next term of the evening school at the Y. M. C. A., Hog Island, will open September 1. Preparations for a large enrollment are being made.

The evening school is closed for the vacation period. Since its opening last Sunday afternoon from left home. Burial sunday afternoon from left home. Burial sunday afternoon from left home. Burial sunday afternoon from left home.

vacation period. Since its opening last December more than 800 shipbuilder will be made in Greenmount Cemetery. students have enrolled, 525 of whom, or 65 per cent, completed the different courses and passed examinations for di-Trust Company, died yesterday at his home in this city. He was sixty-nine years old. Mr. Melvin was one of the foremost bankers of this section.

Wires Set Off Alarm detail of police from the Fourth and Race streets station was hurried Model Jewelry store, at Sec and Market streets in search of a burglar at 3:30 o'clock this morning. Following an investigation the patrol-men found that crossed wires had set off the burglar slarm in the enfablish-



Will March in Opening Parade Monday and Give Many Concerts Here

DEDICATE TABLET

Keystone Branch, No. 157, the local from others. the week.

open in Moose Hall at 9 a. m. There that may have bearing on subjects or Edward J. Gainer, of Muncie, Ind., the national president, will address the first

At 2 o'clock on Monday the uniformed letter carriers will parade to the tune prerequisite, but they will not be canof nine letter carrier bands. The parade, marshalled by Harry D. Miller, of this if they wish, they may enter regularly city, begins at Broad and Master as candidates for graduation. streets, marches south on Broad to Locust, Locust to Enghteenth street. Eighteenth to the Parkway, Parkway to the Green street entrance to Fair-mount Park. There the paraders will camp and be lunched.

e public reception will take place on Monday evening in the Academy of Music. Scheduled addresses are to be by E. J. Cattell, representing the Mayor; Postmaster John A. Thornton. Robert S. Bright, Senator Boies Pen rose, Colonel George W. B. Hicks, field ecretary of the Chamber of Commerce Edward J. Gainor, and the congress-men representing the six congressional districts of Philadelphia. The dedication of a tableau in honor

TO GREET LETTER CARRIERS

Above is Benedict C. Snyder, chairman of the committee to arrange the week's program for the National

Letter Carriers' Convention, to be beld in Phitadelphia beginning September 1. Below is Harry D. Miller, who will be chief marshal of

the postmen's parade

Deaths of a Day

WILLIAM EHINGER DIES

Was Sick but Two Days

ward, died Wednesday night in St.

two days, death resulting from a gas-

be made at Greenmount Cemetery

DR. BENJAMIN B. WILSON

to Women Dies

the Barbados before coming to Phil-

At the outbreak of the Civil War

William Ehinger

William Ehinger, an inspector in the

Bureau of Weights and Measures, and

He was a member of the Hercules

James A. B. Melvin

Hollidaysburg, Pa., Aug. 28.—James A. B. Mélvin, president of the Altoona

Appoint Returned Soldier

Burlington, N. J., Aug. 29.—The hourd of education has appointed Dr. John H. Conroy, Jr., a returned sol-dier, as school physician, and klim Beautite Rice as school page.

ome, 1327 North Fourth street,

adelphia.

sixth Searchlight Engineers.

tric ulcer.

West Philadelphia postoffice, Thirtyfirst and Market streets.

During the week the letter carrierill meet to discuss matters of postal Seventeenth Ward Political Leader legislation. Postmaster General Burle son will be touched upon, and important

of the postmen-soldiers who fought in

the recent war will take place at the

# Mary's Hospital. He had been ill only DETENTION HOUSE

Rev. P. H. Dippel, paster of Zion German Reformed Church, will be held Sunday afternoon at his home, 1327 North Fourth street. Interment will \$100,000 as Loss-Saves \$12,000 to Government

For twenty years he was constable, succeeding his father in that office. Acdebatable saving of about \$12,000. tive in politics, he was vice president. No steps have been taken there to of the Seventeenth Ward Republican move the sixty aliens held there to Ellis

As a breeder of fancy pigeons Mr. tion, Members of the Maritime Exchange fied with many well known Italian or-Ehinger was widely known, and he was Ellisberg, N. J., fractured skull and president of the Philadelphia Pigeon have wired protests to Secretary of Lalder have wired protests to Secretary of

inent Philadelphians interested in maritime matters.

Doctor Wilson was born in German-Teske and Ashton from being killed of his great-grandfather. Benjamin who will have to pay for their return be caren for by their great grandfather. Benjamin who will have to pay for their return be caren for by their great grandfather. Buck, an English Quaker, who amassed to Philadelphia when the ship is ready is a patrolman attached to the Third and De Lancey streets station.

### FOR EX-SERVICE MEN COL. CLAY REMOVED COLLEGE SCHOLARSHIPS

CONVENTION FEATURE Many Institutions of Learning in State Offer Inducements to Give Them Chance for Broader Education

> Easy entrance examinations, scholarships and various other inducements trar at Swarthmore today, "that every are being offered former service men by chance should be given these boys who the colleges and universities of the state gave part of their lives to Uncle Sam to give these men a chance for the Many of them are eager to 'catch up' broader education they are seeking since in the college work they missed last their visions were widened in fighting year and many who never before thought

for a new democracy.

Of college are planning to take advantage of any opportunities that may open for them." Men in gray representing more than and no special scholarships have been for them. 2000 free delivery stations in the coun- offered former service men by the Unitry will attend the convention of the versity of Pennsylvania, that institution national association of letter carriers has made arrangements whereby former which opens in this city on Monday and charged after at least three, months' twelve scholarships valued at \$100, charged after at least three, months' twenty-five valued at \$50, and thirtyservice, may enter on a different basis five valued at \$30 for award to service

of the association, will act as host for specials'." explained George A. Nitshie, six scholarships to service men. 167, of which Benedict C. Snyder is chairman, has arranged the program for given former service men who are the first scholarships cover the full tuition chairman, has arranged the program for given former service men who are the full tuition chairman. answer the usual entrance require-The sessions of the convention will ments. We will also give considera-

courses the applicant wishes to take. "Those who satisfy these easy quirements have the privilege of taking any subjects for which they have the didates for degrees the first year. Later,

Scholarships Offered

Temple University is offering twenty holarships to former soldiers and sail ors, the scholarships valued at \$75 each. Swarthmore College has fifteen scholarships valued at \$150 each

TO DISTRICT ATTORNEY

Appointed Assistants

#### ARCHBISHOP AT HOME OF SISTERS OF POOR

efit of former service men.

Lieutenant Lemuel B. Schofield Institution, Fifty Years Old To-

"The directors feel," said the regis-

Loan Fund Established

\$35 each, to former service men.

award to former service men.

day, Is Thrown Open to and Eugene V. Alessandroni Many Friends District Attorney Rotan less an Little Sisters of the Poor are hos nonneed the appointments of the first tesses today at their home, Eighteenth

Mr. Schofield, who is twenty-six years bishop Dougherty. Later refreshments anti-vice committee. old, graduated from the University of will be served to priests and quests and Doctor Delk has just issued a state-

detention house at Gloucester, maritime mejor, and was discharged June 13, usually accommodates about 270 inmates, all over sixty years old.

would lose \$100,000 through the order. Mr. Alessandron, who lives at 122 Mother Solange, a French woman, while the government would make a South Fortieth street, is a graduate of who has been in the community twentyseven years, has presided over the local of Pennsylvania. He completed his law course at the University in 1906, and has since been an active practitioner. in Germantown, each accommodating the conduct of police business. the same number as the Eighteenth Mr. Alessandroni is solicitor for the

### SOLDIER IN WELFARE ROLE Fanning Only Allied Vessel to Cap-

Canadian Veteran Seeks Co-opera-

The funeral of Mrs. Henrietta Co-operative Welfare Association's ac- twenty-one months in active duty.

The fare and expenses of attendants taken to Baltimore, his former home, invalided to Canadao Before being sent

#### MAURER FEARS "PLANT"

Wants Public to Know in Advance if Trickery Is Intended

Reading, Pa., Aug. 29.—(By A. P.)
"I absolve myself of all responsibility for my baggage and what is found in it." said James H. Maurer, chairman of the Old Age Pension Commission voting. of Pennsylvania, who was taken off a This, the day of the launching of the |bor at the shippard will have a fair day by federal agents.

an I. W. W. man was to 'Big Bill' \$17 a vote

# AS HEAD OF ARSENAL

Fortunes of Peace Reduce Popular Commandant at Frankford to Major's Rank

#### WORKERS PROTEST IN VAIN

Lieutenant Colonel Wallace L. Clay ommandant of the Frankford arsenal will be removed from his post as head of that station next Tuesday, by Pennsylvania College, Gettysburg, has ders from the War Department, He will be succeeded by Colonel W. A. Phillips, commandant of the army proving grounds at Aberdeen. Md. Albright College, Myerstown, will give

Lieutenant Colonel P. J. O'Shaughter a private business.

award twenty scholarships, valued at Removal of Lieutenant Colonel Clay from his present command is made Ursinus College, at Collegeville, has ecessary by the army reorganization ten scholarships, valued at \$50 each, bill, now pending in Congress. This easure provides that all army Muhlenberg College, Allentown, will ficers of temporary rank must return to their old status. Lieutenant Colonel accept service men at half the annual tuition fee of \$60. 'lay was advanced temporarily from Lehigh University, South Bethlehem. rank of major on January 18, 1919. will assist former service men to an edu-ention by loan funds. The tuition fee and as a major he could not retain his present command, other officers of high-

there is \$100 for all the courses except ranking being at the arsenal. More than 2000 workers at the ar the engineering course, which is \$200. Carnegie Institute of Technology, at enal have sent a petition to the War Pittsburgh, has a loan fund for the ben-Department asking that Colonel Clay be etained, but statements from Wash-Lafayette College, at Easton, will make loans to service men for tuition. ington say this request cannot be He will probably be named an administrative officer or head of the all arms department at the plant.

Lieutenant Colonel Clay, while stamed at the arsenal in 1916, invented one of the most powerful bullets used during the war. This projectile, when fired from an ordinary rifle, will penetrate three-quarters of an inch armor plate and kill any one behind it.

#### VICE AS CAMPAIGN ISSUE

Interchurch Federaltion Leader Wants All Candidates Pledged

"Vice and the lax enforcement of two of the four additional assistant dis- and Jefferson streets, to the many laws are a greater menice to the life of Grant street, Camden, contusions of triet attorneys granted him by the last friends of the institution, which is fifty the community than ill-paved\_streets the body. Cooper Hospital, and measures, a real estate dealer and a lifelong resident of the Seventeenth life general public.

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Alessandroni.

Moore and Judge Patterson, opposing the brakes hold. the army in May of the following year.

He attended the first officers' training at the home, which was established here fifty years ago. The community rice situation here. He says the cancommission as first lieutenant.

He was assigned to the 312th Machine-Gun Company, of the Seventychine-Gun Company, of the Seventyninth Infantry, and subsequently served the need of providing a permanent home issue will become part of his mayoras aid-de-camp to Brigadier General for indigent aged men and women of alty program, will create an interest fractured, and Herman Greenfield, four, In support of efforts being made to- Edward E. Hatch, commanding the France. During its fifty years' work and support that will sweep him into of 1612 Susquehanna avenue, who sus-

Doctor Delk, who is paster of St. Matthew's Lutheran Church, Recad and Mother Solange, a French woman, Mount Vernon street, is now awaiting court trial on a libel charge preferred home for the last four years. There by Police Lieutenant Craig, whose adare two auxiliary homes in the city, ministration he bitterly assuiled through one in West Philadelphia and another charges of "graft" and irregularities in

#### CAPTOR OF "SUB" HERE

ture German Undersea Craft

The United States destroyer Fanning. Employes the only ship of the allied pavies that Lieutenant Harry G. Milsom, veteran captured a German submarine during the world war, architect and student the war, has arrived at the Philadelphia gaged by the Philadelphia Rapid Tran- has been lying since its return from sit Company to direct the company's the war zone last May, after serving

The capture of the German "sub When Great Britain entered the world was made off Queenstown, Ireland, on

their captors when they were taken ashere at Queentown for the fine treat

For the capture of the German sub-Doctor Wilson was born in Germantown on October 27, 1823, on the estate
of his great-grandfather. Benjamin
Buck, an English Quaker, who amassed
to Philadelphia when the ship is ready
a large fortune in sugar plantations in gunnery officer.

#### HIGH COST OF VOTING

Isolated Districts in City Will Cost \$17 a Vote

City officials, in preparing for the primary, are facing the high cost of

This is due, it was explained today steamer sailing for Europe last Tues-day by federal agents. "If the state fact that a few divisions, especially Maurer returned home late last night eight votes. The cost of polling these from Harrisburg. "My last letter to will be about \$1000, or approximately

Haywood five years ago," he said.

He fears some one will "plant" eighth and Thirty-seventh of the Fifsomething in his baggage, now half-teenth ward, and the Twenty-fourth of the Eighteenth ward

#### Fly Flag in Honor of "Star Spangled Banner" Saturday, September 13, will be

ing of our national anthem. The Knights Templar conclave, meeting in Philadelphia—the city of the flag, the city in which the first Star Spangled Banner was made by a patriotic woman of America-will give special recognition to this great an niversary, and I am confident that every citizen will freely respond to my suggestion when, as chief magis

> of the day. This is an unusual occasion, cele brating an unusual event in the his-tory of the nation. Let us throw our whole heart into the great affair and make it testify the loyalty of Philadelphia in a manner which shall establish an absolutely new high rec ord for this city of great records in all things which have to do with the life of the American nation.

trate of the city, I ask a full and free display of "Old Glory" on all

buildings and a heartfelt celebration

the 105th anniversary of the writ-

THOMAS B. SMITH. Mayor of Philadelphia

# FOUR HURT AS CARS

Many Men, Women and Chil- Jones was considering the advisability dren Shaken-Shipyard Trolley Struck by Another

shaken up today when two Camden commodities. trolley cars collided at Broadway and Mickle street.

The injured are:

Clarence Lee, forty-three, Ninth and Pear streets, Camden, bodily injuries, R. R. CLERKS PRESS CLAIMS Cooper Hospital.

Richard Kocher, twenty-four, 817 Committee in Washington to Appear The men were standing on the rear

shippard, when a Fifth street and the establishment of a forty-eight-hour Broadway car, also crowded, crashed into the rear end at Mickle street bonded clerks and ticket agents in railinto the rear end at Mickle street. Pennsylvania in 1916, and enlisted in to the old folks. The home will be open ment in which he calls on Congressman Broadway car he was unable to make

Two Boys Injured by Motor eleven years old, of 2213 North Chadwick street, whose skull was probably tained lacerations of the head and body. Both were taken to the Women's Homeopathic Hospital

### MARKET COMMISSION ASKS FOR \$10,000

Will Petition Councils for Money to Continue With Food

#### WANT \$20,000,000 BUILDING

Survey

An appropriation of \$10,000 to cover the expenses of a survey of food sales from the farmer direct to the consumer in Philadelphia will be asked at the next meeting of Councils on September A vote to this effect was taken by the city market commission, of which Joseph S. MacLaughlin is chairman, and the move was unanimously favored.

Following the successful sales of army stores at the Gimbel store yesterday, came word that Major Charles E. Jones, in charge of the quartermaster depot here, had just received thirty six carloads of food. These pro-COLLIDE IN CAMDEN visions will be unloaded and ready for distribution by next Tuesday.

Director MacLaughlin said Major of holding the municipal sales on the City Hall Plaza, in conjunction with the sales which are to be continued Four men were injured and many sidered likely that several other stores non, wemen and children were severely in various sections of the city will be utilized for public sales of government

Clarence S. Kates, secretary of the city norket commission, said that the possibility of constructing a huge re-Louis Griffin, forty-two, 2231 Buren gional market, at a cost estimated at avenue. Camden, lacerations of the one of the means of making Philadelphia head and right hip. Cooper Hospital. one of the foremost market centers of Joseph Heitzman, twenty-five, Fifth the country. Such a terminal, accordand Grant streets, Camden, Incerations ing to Mr. Kates, would be established of the right arm and body. Cooper In the vicinity of the proposed Camden-

Before Federal Board

To further their efforts for increases According to the motorman on the road offices here are in Washington to wages and working conditions.

The committee will remain in Wash-

ington until the wage board adjourns. H. Morton, president of the Order While playing at Sixteenth street of Railroad Station Agents, headed the Mile, C. F. Miller, Ralph W. S. Fergu-son, C. A. Clinton and J. N. Edwards, C. F. Miller, who came from Washington to report on the work of the committee, said that while no statement was made by the wage board as to its probable action, the members of the

### "Like Honey on Olympus" No other Turkish Cigarette we know of contains such natural leafsweetness. You will find the flavor uncommonly gentle and aromatic. Made of five very rare Turkish Tobaccos: Yaka, Seres, Mahalla, Zichna and Samsoun. ondax Turkish Cigarette 10 for 30c 10 for 35c (Extra Size) E.a.Comety is

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#### CLOSING HITS PORT the army in May of the following year. all day to visitors. Funeral services, conducted by the Maritime Interests Estimate commission as first lieutenant.

Mr. Ehinger is survived by a widow. three sons and a daughter. One son, William, served overseas in the Fifty-Another day to induce the government to with- or trans- draw its order for the closing of the tions he was raised to the rank of more than 3000 old men and women. It son, Harold, was with the motor transport corps.
Mr. Ehinger was born October 22, industries said today that this port this year. 1864, at Fourth and Master streets."

executive committee. He also was a Island, N. Y.
director in the Hercules Building Association, a member of the Loyal
Order of Moose and other fraternities.

Greenwalt, commissioner of immigra-

prizes in exhibitions in all parts of the protests will be sent him soon by prom-

James T. Kernan, secretary of the tion as "the most asinine piece of false economy ever perpetrated in connection

Maritime Exchange, denounced the ac- Mrs. Thompson, Killed by Husband, of industrial co-operation, has been en- Navy Yard from Charlestown, where it with the port of Philadelphia." It The funeral of Mrs. Henrietta Co-oper will work an added expense of upward Thompson, who was shot and killed by tivities.

First American Instructor of Surgery Dr. Benjamin B. Wilson, Civil War

### ders in this section. During the Liberty MURDER VICTIM'S FUNERAL

He pointed out that every inadmissible stowaway or passenger arriving in the first Canadian Division. Serving the stowaway or passenger arriving in the first Canadian Division. Serving with this division, he was wounded and gassed. In recognition of his herodiscover as many as fifteen at a time—

The body of Thompson, who committees the body of Thompson, who committees the was promoted to a first lieure taken about the Fanning as prisoners of war. They thanked their captors when they were taken the respect to the point of the point elevator machinery. veteran, and for sixteen years professor libe stowaway or passenger arriving in father. Hobe The elevator rushed to the roof of the of surgery at the Woman's Medical this port—and it is not uncommon to Fifth street. building and Carter was pinned to the college, died yesterday at his home, discover as many as fifteen at a time—
The body of Thompson, who committee ism he roof, his body being badly mangled by 1903 Chestnut street. He was the will have to be sent to New York at ted suicide after shooting his wife. first American instructor of surgery to which owns the vessel.

Was claimed at the morgue by his After twenty seven months of sery. ashore at Queentown for which owns the vessel.

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### to Be Buried Tomorrow

Central High School and the University

Sons of Italy, and is prominently identi-

He is thirty-eight years old.

of \$1,000,00 annually to Philadelphia shippers, he declared.

He pointed out that every inadmiss.

The capture of two afternoon from the home of her in the First Canadian Division. Servery feetler Robert Cardwell 258 South

### West Philadelphia institution to Get Germantown Academy and he was the LAUNCH HOG ISLAND TODAY; 32,000 EMPLOYES TO WATCH

filed for probate today. Mrs. Weight later studied under Dr. Thomas Betton, 7825-Ton Cargo Ship, Named After Yard, Will Take to Water at 5 o'Clock-Girl Worker to Christen Vessel

shippard has ever witnessed. Thirty-two thousand employes of the with the light summer gowns, will make The \$1000 otherwise disposed of is the Howard Hospital and was on the held by the rector and vestry of the Howard Hospital. He was Corporation, eager with expectancy and has ever seen. to be held by the rector and vestry of a companion of the Loyal Legion, an honorary member of the Association of 7825-ton cargo ship slide down the ways first ship launched since August 5, 1918. is to be used in caring for the graves honorary member of the Association of 7825-ton cargo saip since developing for the graves Military Surgeons, a member of the G. and cheers will great the starting of the popularity campaign for a girl and cheers will great the starting of the papularity campaign for a girl and cheers will great the starting of the papularity campaign for a girl and cheers will great the starting of the papularity campaign for a girl and cheers will great the starting of the papularity campaign for a girl and cheers will great the starting of the papularity campaign for a girl and cheers will great the starting of the papularity campaign for a girl and cheers will great the starting of the papularity campaign for a girl and cheers will great the starting of the papularity campaign for a girl and cheers will great the starting of the papularity campaign for a girl and cheers will great the starting of the papularity campaign for a girl and cheers will great the starting of the papularity campaign for a girl and cheers will great the starting of the papularity campaign for a girl and cheers will great the starting of the papularity campaign for a girl and cheers will great the starting of the papularity campaign for a girl and cheers will great the starting of the papularity campaign for a girl and cheers will great the starting of the starting campaign for a girl and cheers will great the starting campaign for a girl and cheers will great the starting campaign for a girl and cheers will great the starting campaign for a girl and cheers will great the starting campaign for a girl and cheers will great the starting campaign for a girl and cheers will be starting campaign for a girl and cheers will be starting campaign for a girl and cheers will be starting campaign for a girl and cheers will be starting campaign for a girl and cheers will be starting campaign for a girl and cheers will be starting campaign for a girl and cheers will be starting campaign.

vessel, as its sponsor, Miss Beatrice Minnick, a clerk in Division No. 2, breaks the bottle of champagne over the vessel's bok and christens it Hog Island. The launching will occur at 5 6'clock. Each of the thirteen divisions of la-were chosen at primary elections.

large bunches of roses which contrasted

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10 million people live within ten hours' ride
of Yansas City?