

the United States Steel Corporation, the du Pont company or a group of the big Although he has no strong convictions upon the subject. Mr. We ein believes that both trouble and exps se could be saved by the construction of a subter-ranean passage and that the officiency of "I a manxious to find a way of keep-

ing the 22,000 Hog Island shipyard workers employed, but at present I do not see clearly what can be done with the plant. transportation between the two shores would be increased by the more up-todate structure.

the plant." Governor Sproul, discussing the future of Hog Island today, suggested that some big corporation might be best fitted to handle the great plant created there for the building of freighters and transports. "I am afraid it would not be practicable to keep Hog Island run-ning as a shipyard," said the Governor. "The mant is too large for aviliance The plant is too large for ordinary fault with municipalities to go into plain clothes. There would not be a sufficient great ventures without sufficient con-temand for ships to use Hog Island's sideration of what they really entail, bloodstains on

railroads

bloodstains on the walls of the room Germand for ships to use Hog Island's "As the bridge matter stands now, the full shipbuilding capacity. "It would seem that the best use to the bridge matter stands now, the superstructure of the cost of the superstructure of the oroposed be to establish a great terminus there buildings and approach on this side the Bush terminal in New York. It is almost certain that a which perhaps the railroads or some great corporation could best handle. It must be remembered that the buildings the superstructure of the span. No matter what point is selected, whether of the span. No matter what point is selected, whether of the span. No matter what point is selected, whether the use the span at the buildings and are not be span. No matter what point is selected, whether eminus of the span. No matter what point is selected, whether of the span. No matter what point is selected, whether of the span. No matter what point is selected, whether eminus the result of the span at the buildings at th "As the bridge matter stands now, the thust be remembered that the buildings now at Hog Island are only temporary and of frame construction. They, would have to be replaced in a few years. Whoever buys Hog Island will have to be prepared to spend a lot of money on it. <sup>1</sup> I am interested in the outcome, and have given a lot of money on it. <sup>1</sup> I am interested in the outcome, and <sup>1</sup> I am interested in the outcome entanglements of unusual proportions. "The public should thoroughly un-derstand what an enormous thing this bridge project is. "It seems to me that a tube would be more up-to-date. This plan was on it. 'I am interested in the outcome, and have given a lot of thought to the matter. I expect to continue to do so, and hope that it will be possible to ar-rive at some solution.'' MURDERS IN NAUDAIN ST. Two Negroes Slain and Witnesses Are Held derstand what an enormous thing this bridge project is. ''It seems to me that a tube would be more up-to-date. This plan was adopted in New York and other places, so why not here? Cars and motor and horse-drawn traffic coul dall be ac-commodated. The trip could be made by fast cars in about sixty seconds.'' Mr. Weglein told the club members that the purpose of the administration Plainars, twenty-one years old, and Lopei Daimarmon, twenty-three years old, who also are believed to be witnesses. Patrolmen were rushed to the house early this morning after a mysterious telephone call telling them that a man had been stabbed in the house, where a number of Merican housers lived to number of Mexican laborers lived to was to speed up projects in the city that have been lying dormant. The The police found the victim lying on the floor of his bedroom on the first floor, stab wounds in his head, neck, breast and abdomen and numerous slight cuts on his body. Ho was pro-nounced dead at St. Luke's Hospital. WILL AIDS CHURCH HOSPITAL Emma M. Maull's Bequest Made in

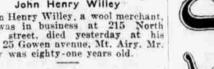
said, "is to open the way to a thorough discussion of a project that will involve an outlay of millions. It is a common street station on suspicion of murder It was Detective Winning's first day in The detectives say that they found

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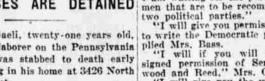


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Samuel Gaeli, twenty-one years old, a Mexican laborer on the Pennsylvania Railroad, was stabbed to death early this morning in his home at 3426 North Luppi Laismar, twenty-three years old, who lived in the same house, was arrested by District Detectives Lyons and Winning in the back room of a grocery store at Fairhill street and Glenwood avenue, and is being held at the Germantown avenue and Lycoming

he deserves.



"My chief purpose in suggesting a Glenwood avenue, and is being held at tube instead of a bridge." Mr. Weglein the Germantown avenue and Lycoming

Are Held

Two negroes are being held at the Twelfth and Pine street police station as material witnesses in two murders which occurred on Naudain street last

The men are James L. Sears, Lom-bard street, and Daniel Williams, Twenty-second street above Carpenter, At 6 o'clock the police were called A bood and Naudain streets, where

to Broad and Naudain streets, where they found the body of a negro in the dead for about an hour. No identifica-Au hour later erect.

tion has been made. Au hour later another call resulted in the discovery of the body of William Hamilton, another negro, near Twen-tieth and Naudain streets. No oon-metion is believed to exist between the murders.

COMMUTERS ARRIVE LATE

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Several hundred commuters who ravel to Camden and Philadelphia on the train teaving Mount Holly at 6:15 he train teaving Mount Holly at 6:15 he he, reached the ferry this morning just about one Rour later than usual. Their morning trip was lengthened by reason of the break-down of the engine hear Masonville, N. J. Consequently more and the 6.45

Consequently passengers on the 6:15 were transferred to the 6:49 train. This occasioned a switch in the smoking car goakle. The Wilson-Lansing "ges-ture" was sidetracked in favor of what the "boss" was likely to say.

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Margaret Street, Frankford Augelo Genio, fifty-three years old, Augelo Genio, fifty-three years old, Church street near Tacony, Frankford, was killed this morning when struck by a Peonsylvania Railcoad train at Margaret street, Frankford. The tracks of the railroad are ele-vated over the street at this crossing. The police are unable to explain Genio's presence on the right of way. He was taken to the Frankford Hospital in the patrol of the Frankford police station.

Resigns Oxford Church

Resigns Oxford Church. The Rev. J. W. Frances resigned resterday as pastor of the Oxford Pres-overes, a position he has held nine years. He came here from the First thinch, Parkersburg, W. Va. On April 1 is will become nastor of the First Cauch. Altoona, Pa.



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his bedroom yesterday, after having re-tired in the best of spirits Saturday inght. Mrs. Mary Bylena, his mother, heard the shots and ran iuto his bedroom to ind him lying on the floor, the revolver clasped in his hand. He was taken to the Rooserelt Hospital, but died in the patrol wagon on the way.

PEACHES, Plums, Apricots, Nec- THERE is an after-inventory sale tarines! Think of it, at this Tgoing on at the shop of Frank J. season of the year. Achievements in the world of science and industry have to be epoch-making these days before we accord them the meed of There are framed pictures, which not our praise, but we have right here in only make delightf 1 gifts, but will Philadelphia evidence of the accom-plishment of one of the greatest feats of this age. These delicious boxes of stationery have been refeats of this age. These deficitions powes of stationery have been re-fruits have been brought from South Africa, the sumy land on the other side of the equator, where they are now enjoying midsummer, and have arrived in perfect condition at the various leather articles, such as arrived in perfect condition at the store of Henry R. Hallowell & Son, Broad street below Chestnut. All fruits seem to be plentiful at Hallo-well's this year, and you may have either a moderate-priced gift-basket or a large one filled with the rarest of fruits—a truly delightful gift. of fruits-a truly delightful gift. birthday, etc.

A RE you fond of peanut brittle? If you arc, you will be glad to know that you can get a dainty half-pound box of this delicious sweet-meat at the store of Yahn & McDon-meat at the store of Yahn & McDonneal, 1508 Chestnut street. It is de-lightfully crisp, and it is made in the should have as much of the furniture lightfully crisp, and it is made in the should have as much of the furniture bright, clean factory above the store, as possible of bright colors, which so you can be sure that it is fresh, will reflect the light rays. Blue-and-Half-pound boxes of "Old-Fashioned white carthenware is not only prac-Half-pound boxes of "Old-Fashioned white carthenward is not only prac-Scotch," that delich, a butterscotch tical but decorative as well, and at confection, and of Marshmallow the store of J. Franklin Miller, 1612 Fudge, are just the right size for the Chestnut street. I hav pitchers (in Yahn & McPonnell's, and the tea make delightful gifts for a kitchen room is most attractive with its shower. I noticed at Miller's too, the wicker chairs and tables. cutest little cereal sets for children.

RECENTLY I saw ... charmingly appointed luncheon table, all de-tails of which were of the period of Louis XVI. The silver center basket and the four small flower vases at the corners of the table were all of the corners of the table were all of and the four small hower these at the corners of the table were all of Louis Seize design. The grace and delicacy of design characteristic of this period were echoed in flat silver bouillon cups and in the slender crystal goblets. All of these I ad been wedding gifts, and I learned after-ward that they had come from the store of Bailey, Banks & Biddle Co. They have a plan, you know, of keep-ing a list of the gifts purchased there for a bride. It seems such a sensible idea, for duplication of gifts is avoided, and the period idea may be carried out most satisfactorily, each member of the family giving one or more pieces to complete the set. more pieces to complete the set. ment.

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