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of Primary Petitions Shows New Voters Want Voices in Organization

ME WARDS CONTESTED

ons filed at the Camden City to midnight of candidates for pary. September 27, show both have contests in some of Women are named for both and Democratic Executive

dnight the time expired for the of the petitions.
Republicans will have contests pominations for Council in the seventh. Tenth and Twelsth and Tenth was and for Freeholder in the Sevand Tenth Wards. The Democrats a contest for Council in the

th Ward.

Republicans will elect fourteen

and fourteen men in the fourwards as city representatives in

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Committee of 208 members the Democratic County Executive stone street, on the railroad track at smittee, but in many of the present the Democratic comitteemen were first glance one would take the contract of the present the Democratic comitteemen were

The Candidates are : Candidates are:

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Waiton: Second. Robert A. Stack;
George Hammond: Fourth, Samuel
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dick N. Gercke: Seventh Patrick Carr.
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Hyde: Ninth, John Prentice: Touth,
E. Gardner. Frank A. Sheridan,
B. Boddis, William Handley: Eleventh,
c. S. Cadwalader; Twelfth, George
dide; Thirteenth Arthur J. Podmore;
senth, John R. Jenson. City Councilward, Robert McIntosch: Second. JoForsyth: Third. Frank Goldenberg,
F. M. Weeler: Fourth, J. Hartley
in Fifth, Julius Allendorf: Sixth, HowDyer: Seventh, George J. Schnelder,
Harding: Eighth, William J. Kelly
Wellington E. Barto: Tenth, Samuel
wards, Dr. Horace L. Rose: Eleventh,
cick von Neida: Twelfth. Harty F.
William H. Townsend: Thirteenth,
L. Dudley: Fourteenth, William E.

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Paroled Convict Escapes From Merion House on Owner's Return

RECAPTURED LATER

When Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Kennedy returned from a vacation to their home at Bowman and Academy roads, Merion, early yesterday morning, Mrs. Kennedy went to her room and surprised Frank E. Welch, a pa roled convict, in the act of rifling the contents of a bureau.

Mrs. Kennedy screamed and Welch ran from the room. At the bottom of lodge will at its institution become the stairs the intruder was met by Mr. of the largest in Delaware County.

put up his hands.

Just before Mr. and Mrs. Kennedy returned, William J. Foote, a gardener, had discovered that a window of the home had been opened by the breaking of a latch. He had gone to summon the Lower Merion police a few minutes before his employer returned home.

When Foote returned home.

Kennedy's pockets.

The patrolmen drew their revolvers and were about to fire at Welch, when he dodged through a doorway and escaped by a rear exit Later, while searching for Welch, the

Soothing and Healing





SHOT BY TRICK PISTOL

tion Gun and Knife

A strange weapon was found yester-

pocket-knife, but Pitner soon found that

it was a combination of pistol and

It opened in his pocket, and when

Pitner closed it an explosion followed.

and the end of the index finger on his

left hand was blown oft.
At the Memorial Hospital, Mana-

yunk, where the man was treated, he told the surgeon that he had been shot

by a pocket-knife. The surgeon laughed, but upon examining the weapon, found a pistol barrel had been cleverly hidden in the handle. There is only one chamber. A trigger under the barrel is pushed forward instead of pulled

back to explode the weapon

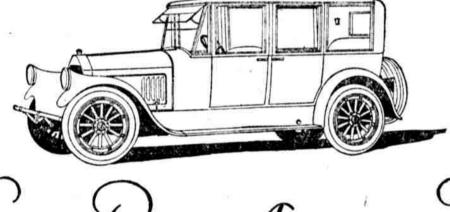
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patrolmen saw him walking along Bryn Mawr avenue near Edge Hill in Baia. Welch first sought to outdistance his pursuers, and when cornered he put up a hard fight before he was overpow-

and light before he was overpowered.

At the Ardmore police station the man at first gave his name as John Doe and refused to talk. Sergeant Richner subjected him to a two-hour grilling, after which the man broke down and admitted he was Frank E. Welch, paroled from the penitentiary at Trenton. He said he had also done time in New York.

Magistrate Stillwagon at Ardmore last night held Welch without bail for court.

Mr. Kennedy is a retired manufac-turer. He was for years head of the Adrian Furnace Company, of DuBois,

WILL INSTITUTE LODGE Grand Lodge Officials to Carry Ou

Lansdowne Ceremony The Free and Accepted Masons will institute a new lodge at Lansdowne this evening. The lodge will have meeting rooms in the Postoffice Building. With a charter membership of 126, the new

of a latch. He had gone to summon the Lower Merion police a few minutes before his employer returned home.

When Foote returned with Patrolmen Huff and Maxwell, they were just in time to see Welch searching Mr. Kennedy's pockets. tomorrow night.

Man Shot by Mistake Dies William Smith, a Negro, of Master street near Twentieth, who was shot by mistake early yesterday morning at the Reliable Day Nursery, Twentieth street

above Master, died at 6 o'clock last night in St. Joseph's Hospital. Mrs. Emma Jones is held at the Nineteenth and Oxford streets station in connection with the shooting.

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Debrorah Sogan

SEPTEMBER is always a month THE supreme moment in a woman's life—that of her enhold duties after the summer's value gagement. The jewel of jewels, the cation and there are countless uten- most highly prized in her collection sils and housefurnishings which must be replenished. You will be could be more fitting than to com pleased, therefore, to hear that the memorate this mement with the store of J. Franklin Miller, 1612 most beautiful and most brilliant of Chestnut Street, is holding a sale gems-the Polished Girdle Diamond. of all these supplies during the en- the exclusive product of Bailey, tire month. All of their galvanized Banks & Biddle Company, placed in ware is of the best quality and you an exquisite setting designed by will notice an appreciable reduction their own skilled artists and executed will notice an appreciable reduction in it. Also you will probably be in need of new tinware: cake tins, muffin tins, ple pans, etc., which have likewise been greatly reduced, as well as the Aladdin Aluminum Ware, which is superior both in quality and construction and which includes many practical innovations besides the usual pans, kettles, etc.

FOREIGN tourists who have enjoyed those marvelous big French I SPENT Labor Day with a friend who had just returned from her Melons when dining on the Paris vacation. She was in despair. that this same variety of Melon may "and neither has my husband. irapes and those sweet Muscat Grapes, the best grape of all from California. And those sweet juicy Seckel Pears have just arrived from Mrs. Solomon Runyon's celebrated

combined as only the Chinese know eare and consideration. Fritz & LaRue have repriced their entire stock at one half 1920 prices and the hinese rugs offered are at pre-war orices, ranging from 2 ft. x3 ft. at \$15 to 9 ft. x 15 ft. at \$337.50.

Engagement Ring. What

boulevards will be delighted to learn haven't a thing to wear," she said that this same variety of Melon may be obtained at the store of Henry R. Hallowell & Son. Broad Street below Chestnut, who handle them exclusively. They are American grown from the original French seed and are quite as delicious as those you have tasted abroad. As for the Grapes which I saw at Hallowell's they would make your mouth was new and it will be so nice to weall's they would make your mouth. well's, they would make your mouth wear around the house even when water. Black Hothouse Grapes from the weather is cooler." I laughed Belgium, large clusters of red Tokay and told her the secret-that as soon

A THING of beauty is a joy for FUR Wraps will be more levely this a trite saving. but very much to the point when models which I saw at the Fur speaking of the beautiful Pekin Shop of J. Habisreitinger, 1911 Chinese Rugs which I saw today at Chestnut Street. A long moleskin the store of Fritz & LaRue, 1615 coat with tuxedo effect front and Chestnut Street. They are so ex- large light gray fox chinchin collar quisite in design, and the marvelous blues and golds are wonderfully lt would make a delightful wrap for afternoon or dress wear. Then how to combine them. I know of there was a dolman of light tan nothing which will give more pleas- caracul which will be extremely ure in furnishing and decorating a model this season, its long tuxedo collar of skunk making a pleasing should be selected with the utmost

WHEN buying a washing machine or any valuable electrical appliance It is always more economical to secure it from a firm which offers only the very best articles, both for utility and quality. I can therefore recommend the Buchanan Electrical Supply Company, 1715 Chestnut Street. eashing machine which they have tested and found to be the most serviceable in every way is the Laun-Dry-Ette, not only because of its abor-saving properties, for it dries clothes ready for the line without the use of the destructive wringer, but on account of its superior construction and the fine quality of materials from which it is made. The outer tub of the Laun-Dry-Ette is of highly-polished copper and the two vacuum cups which work up and down on the soiled clothes are of nickeled copper. This remarkable machine has recently been reduced to \$155.

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This is notably true of three new groups of ALCO and WICKHAM Autumn Suits that we are featuring this season, at special prices-

At \$28.00 Men's and young ten's all-wool Cassi-

mere Suits, good mod-

Men's and young

lent all-worsted fab-

Fine all-wool tween men's Suits of excel- and herringbone fabrics, and fine blue un-

els, well tailored. rics in newest styles, finished worsteds. Closing Out Men's Spring Suits at \$20.00, \$25.00 and \$34.50

The Suits at \$20,00 and \$25,00 are from the ALCO shops; among those at \$34.50 are many from Hart, Schaffner & Marx.

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