

at your hotel for some time? A. A year, I may say, to my knowledge. Q. So that covering a period of time from September 17 to September 25, the whole week, they occupied room 404? A. They had their room, 404. Q. And those furnished? A. Yes.

REDIRECT EXAMINATION By Mr. Gordon—Q. Does that family go away in the summer time? A. The family goes away. Q. What time did they go away this year? A. To the best of my knowledge the Jeanes family went away from the hotel for the two months. Q. What were the two months? A. It would be July, the latter part of July, August and, in fact, the best part of September.

RE-CROSS-EXAMINATION By Mr. Abbott—Q. But you wouldn't say that they were? A. I wouldn't say that they were, as Mr. Jeanes is a business man in Philadelphia. He comes and goes. Q. The maid in the room outside of the key which is retained at the office, was that the only one who could go into another person's room on another floor? A. The housekeeper, the management, the chief engineer. Q. So that even if those parties were away, as you say they might have been, and another person in the hotel had gone into room 404, which was known to the maids as a permanent guest room, it would have been very likely to have been noticed, would it not? A. I presume it would.

TELEPHONE OPERATOR TESTIFIES TO CALLS FROM RITZ-CARLTON MARGARET O'ROURKE, sworn. By Mr. Gordon—Q. Where are you employed? A. At the Ritz-Carlton Hotel, as a telephone operator. Q. Do you keep a record of the calls? A. Yes. Q. I hand you this paper and ask you what it is? A. It is a record of the pay statements made through the hotel—telephone calls and pay stations.

CROSS-EXAMINATION By Mr. Abbott—Q. If such a call as this had been made from the private room of one of the guests at the house, you would have recorded it on this particular phone which you recorded that call? A. We would have a different record—a room record. Q—So that the calls which you have here recorded on this particular phone could be made by anybody walking in the hotel and using the phone and calling it out? A—Yes. Q. And if it had been made from the guest room you would not have it so recorded? A. No, sir; we would have it on a different sheet.

RE-DIRECT EXAMINATION By Mr. Gordon—Q. What is this which I hand you following paper to witness? A. That is a room charge telephone. That is a charge made from one of the guest rooms. Q. What is it a call for? A. It is a call for the Electrical Bureau on the eighteenth. Q. From a room? A. Yes. Q. Can you tell me the room. A. Room 401.

MESSINGER TELLS OF DELIVERING LETTER AT SAM MALONEY'S OFFICE WILLIAM DONNELLY, sworn. By Judge Gordon—Q. What is your name? A. William Donnelly. Q. Where are you employed? A. In the postoffice. Q. Did you deliver a special delivery letter addressed to Samuel Maloney, 234 Real Estate Trust Building, Philadelphia? A. Yes, sir. Q. I show you this paper and ask you if this is a receipt? A. Yes, sir. Q. Do you remember who signed that? A. It was a girl signed it. Judge Gordon—Miss Curran, step forward, please. (Miss Curran does so.) Q. Is that the girl? A. I think it is, if I am not mistaken. Q. This sheet shows the time of the receipt of the message at the postoffice? A. Yes, sir. Q. And the time of the delivery by you? A. Yes, sir. Q. Who inserts those figures, who puts those in? A. This? Q. No, the time, 12:40 and 1 p. m. A. The clerk, I put this in. (Indicating.) Q. You put in the 1 p. m. Is that when you delivered it? A. About 1 o'clock. Q. About 1 o'clock? You put that in? A. Yes, sir. Q. Did you deliver a letter, a special delivery letter, on the 25th of September, 1917, to Samuel G. Maloney, 4906 Chestnut street? A. No, sir, not me. (Witness withdrawn.)

MALONEY'S OFFICE GIRL TELLS OF LETTER; SAYS PERSCH WAS PRESENT JEANETTE M. CURRAN, sworn. By Mr. Gordon—Q. You are employed by the Val O'Farrell Detective Agency in this city? A. Yes, sir. Q. I hand you this paper which the last witness testified is a receipt for a special delivery letter to Samuel G. Maloney, 234 Real Estate Trust Building, and ask if you wrote any portion of it? A. Yes, Mr. Maloney's name and my initials. Q. What portion did you write? A. "S. G. Maloney, J. M. C." Q. Did you get a special delivery letter? A. I did. Q. What did you do with it? A. I signed for it and put it on Mr. Maloney's desk. Q. That was the last of your relation to that letter? A. Yes, sir.

CROSS-EXAMINATION By Mr. Abbott—Q. Where was Mr. Maloney at the time that that letter arrived? A. He was not in the office. I don't know where he was. Q. How soon after that did he come in? A. I should judge about three-quarters of an hour. Maybe an hour. Q. Have you any way of recollecting it at all, or are you just guessing? Have you any way by which you can fix the time that he came in? A. No; not exactly. Q. Was any one in the office at the time? A. Yes. The bookkeeper, the stenographer, and when I took the letter in and laid it on Mr. Maloney's desk Magistrate Persch was present. Q. Was there when it arrived? A. Yes, sir. Q. And he waited an hour for Mr. Maloney to come in? A. I don't know the exact time Mr. Maloney was out. Q. But you said it was about an hour? A. Well, it may have been about an hour. Q. You think he waited about an hour for Mr. Maloney to come in? A. Well, may be about an hour. I am not sure about it. Q. By the way, did you say anything to Mr. Persch about the letter? A. I said, "The bookkeeper told me that you had a letter for Mr. Maloney in the office."

SHORE FALL SEASON NOW ESTABLISHED

Autumn Joys of City and Environs Being More and More Appreciated

BIG HOTELS REMAIN OPEN

Strolls, Sun Baths on Pier, Music and Golf Prominent Among Fall Delights

ATLANTIC CITY, Oct. 1. It has been said by a Philadelphian, whose name is known to hundreds of thousands of Philadelphians, that he or she has not visited the shore in the autumn does not know Atlantic City at its best.

Those who know Atlantic City at Easter-time or the Atlantic City of midsummer, with multitudes wildly scrambling for all the joys that can be crammed into the all-too-fleeting hours at their disposal, may question that assertion.

However that assertion, Philadelphians who never have experienced late fall cottaging or the pleasures of a hotel sojourn in Ocean City, a delightful experience awaiting them. Atlantic City's fall season has become an institution almost as important as its spring patronage era.

It is a totally different resort that one finds after the summer rush is past. Literally speaking, it is, of course, the same place in a new setting, a different environment. A Philadelphian who paid his first fall visit here last year said he had the Boardwalk almost for the first time. When he was here before his whole attention was occupied by the crowds on the Boardwalk.

THE NATION'S PLAYGROUND All of the big Boardwalk hotels, which more than any other one thing except the sea, perhaps, have made Atlantic City what it is today—the nation's playground—are at their best certainly in the fall. There is none of the crush of August or the Lenten season. One may drop in at almost any time except when big conventions are holding forth and be certain of a room and a bath and a maximum of attention.

RECORD-BREAKING SEASON This fall falls far to be a record-breaker because thousands of middle western persons of wealth are here, together with a great many southerners and no end of Canadians. The encouraging prospect has caused the management of the Ostend in Chelsea, a summer hostelry heretofore, to decide to keep open throughout the fall and the winter also. Other business enterprises are likewise materially reinforcing the total of accommodations afforded by the Traymore, the Marlborough-Blenheim, the Dennis, the Breakers, the St. Charles, the Royal Palace, the Shelburne, the Strand, the Hudson Hall, the Chalfonts, Seaside, Inoue, the Chelsea, the Brighton and the other first-class hostels which have catered to all-the-year shore visitors for years.

COUNTRY CLUB BIG FACTOR The Seaview Country Club, created by Clarence M. Geist, a Philadelphian, at a cost of \$450,000, out of the sand pocket, has been a big factor in the making of Atlantic City into an all-the-year resort. Seaview in the pines, above Absecon, with its magnificent clubhouse—a palatial hotel, in fact—exactly suits the tastes of the millionaires who yearn for seclusion. It costs \$1000 to be a member of Seaview, but with so many captives of capital to draw upon, Seaview has become a self-supporting institution. Founders include Honorable Charles M. Schwab, Eugene Grace, James A. Farrell, of United States Steel, and a host of others whose names are familiar to members. Nobody knows, outside of those at the big club in the pines, when they come and go. Nobody is admitted to the golf course except when introduced by a member. A splendid bathing pavilion, spacious dining room, a large ballroom and frequent dinner-dances, are some of the attractions.

DEATHS GARY—CLARA, wife of Julian A. Gary, 2124 Locust St., died Oct. 1. Burial at Mt. Airy. GIBSON—JAMES, son of late Thomas Gibson, 435 Locust St., died Oct. 1. Burial at Mt. Airy. GIBSON—JAMES, son of late Thomas Gibson, 435 Locust St., died Oct. 1. Burial at Mt. Airy. GIBSON—JAMES, son of late Thomas Gibson, 435 Locust St., died Oct. 1. Burial at Mt. Airy.

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