WINTER RESORTS. NEW JERSEY. Atlantic City.

# ATLANTIC CITY
## NEW JERSEY.

# THANKSGIVING DAY IN ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.,

## Marks the Opening of the Fashionable Winter Season.

***From this time on social life at the hotels, on the golf links and at the Casino is at its best.***

The magnificent ocean boulevard, skirting the ocean front, is the national rendezvous of wealth and fashion, furnishing a five mile promenade, with a temperature always equable, mild, healthful and invigorating.

Hot sea water baths are furnished all winter in magnificently arranged bathing establishments, as well as many of the hotels, and a course of these baths is conceded to be most beneficial.

The famous automobile road, reaching direct from Atlantic City to Philadelphia and through to New York, is one of the best roads in the East and touring parties arrive and depart daily.

The golf links at Atlantic City Country Club are always in commission, and tournaments are held at frequent intervals during the Winter.

Winter shooting is a popular pastime, ducks, brant, quail, rabbits and pheasants in abundance.

Physicians the world over recommend and indorse Atlantic City during the Winter season as one of the most healthful spots for convalescents.

Atlantic City's hotels are acknowledged the finest to be found in any resort in the world, offering every possible comfort, convenience and luxury.

Among the special attractions provided for the Winter season this year has been Prof. Jungnickel's Metropolitan Symphony Orchestra, which gives morning and evening concerts at the Casino, the guests of several hotels being given the courtesy of the Casino. Special music and soloists on Thanksgiving Day.

**Atlantic City's Permanent Bureau of Information and Distribution is open daily at 1364 Broadway,** between 36th and 37th Sts., where illustrated booklets and all information concerning Atlantic City and its hotels can be secured. Telephone 6027—38th.

Atlantic City is but three hours from New York City, with four through vestibuled trains daily, as well as various other connections. Via Pennsylvania Railroad, two vestibuled trains, with Pullman parlor cars and coaches, every week-day from New York to Atlantic City, leaving West 23d Street station at 9.55 A. M. and 2.55 P. M. Cortlandt and Desbrosses Sts., 10 A. M. and 3 P. M. SUNDAYS, with parlor car, dining car and coaches, leave West 23d Street station 7.55 A. M. Cortlandt and Desbrosses Sts., 8 A. M.

Via Central Railroad of New Jersey, two three-hour vestibuled trains, with Pullman cars and coaches, every week-day from New York, leaving Liberty Street 9.40 A. M. and 3.40 P. M.; Sundays, 9.40 A. M. South Ferry, 9.35 A. M. and 3.35 P. M. Sundays, 8.55 A. M., passing Lakewood.

## ATLANTIC CITY'S LEADING HOTELS

**Write to any of them for further information, or New York office, 1364 Broadway. 'Phone 6027—38th.**

**THE WILTSHIRE** — Open all the Year. S. S. PHOEBUS.

**HOTEL DENNIS** — Open all the Year. WALTER J. BUZBY.

**HOTEL BRIGHTON** — Open all the Year. F. W. HEMSLEY & SON.

**HADDON HALL** — Open all the Year. LEEDS & LIPPINCOTT.

**HOTEL ST. CHARLES** — Open all the Year. NEWLIN HAINES.

**YOUNG'S HOTEL** — Opens Feb. 1st. JAS. R. KEENAN.

**MARLBOROUGH HOUSE** — Open all the Year. JOSIAH WHITE & SONS. Write, wire, or 'phone direct to hotel.

**THE DUNLOP** — Open all the Year. ROBERT T. DUNLOP.

**SEASIDE HOUSE** — Open all the Year. F. P. COOK & SON.

**HOTEL RUDOLF** — AMERICAN AND EUROPEAN PLAN. Rep. 3 Park Place. Open all the Year. CHAS. R. MYERS.

**THE CHALFONTE** — Undergoing extensive improvements. Reopens in 1904. THE LEEDS COMPANY.

**HOTEL RALEIGH** — Open all the Year. C. C. SHINN.

**HOTEL TRAYMORE** — Open all the Year. TRAYMORE HOTEL CO.

**HOTEL STRAND** — Open all the Year. FAIRBAIRN & WILLIAMS.

**GALEN HALL** — Open all the Year. F. L. YOUNG, Mgr.

**THE ISLESWORTH** — OSBORNE & PAINTER.

**THE GARDEN HOTEL** — White service throughout. W. I. FINCH.

## CHIEFS MOURN GA-IE-WA-NOH.

### *EVEN SIOUX JOIN SIX NATIONS AT CONVERSE FUNERAL.*

**Wampum Taken From Her Coffin Given to Joseph Keppler, Who Will Become Chief in Her Stead—Addresses by the Chiefs, Who Weep Without Disguise.**

The love and great regard which Indians had for Mrs. Harriett Maxwell Converse, "The Great White Mother," was demonstrated yesterday afternoon at her funeral services in the Merritt undertaking rooms at Nineteenth street and Eighth avenue.

Indians from all over the country assembled to pay their last tribute to the Chief, "Ga-ie-wa-noh," "She Who Watches Over Us." The head men of the Six Nations, composing the Iroquois Confederacy, journeyed from their reservations to do her honor. Whatever the American Indian may have done in the days of Fenimore Cooper in the way of suppressing the appearance of emotion, these solemn faced red men wept without attempt at concealment. Chief Corn Planter of the Wolf clan of the Senecas, of which Mrs. Converse was a member, wept as he told of the love he had for her. Dark Cloud, a tall, strapping Indian with long black hair that reached down over his shoulders, had to stop for a moment to control his voice as he told how much good had been done for his race by Mrs. Converse.

Not the least impressive part of the ceremony was the designation of the successor to Mrs. Converse. He is Joseph Keppler of *Puck*, who was adopted by the Senecas a number of years ago. He has done a great deal for the Indians, and has been of great help to Mrs. Converse.

When Mrs. Converse died on Wednesday night telegrams were sent at once to the chiefs of the Six Nations, who are now holding a grand council at Onondaga. Many of the chiefs had not arrived at the council, and word had to be sent to them at their reservations. It was sent by runners, who brought the chiefs from the reservations in Erie and Cattaraugus counties to Onondaga.

There, delegates were appointed to attend the funeral and the successor of Mrs. Converse was chosen. The delegates and a number of other Indians who had known Mrs. Converse well got on trains at Buffalo, Akron and Syracuse and came to this city on the West Shore Railroad. They got here about an hour before the funeral services began.

Several of the delegates were women. The Indian squaws have the right of suffrage in their councils and even more power than the men because it is left to them to confirm the selections made by the men. Mrs. Converse always attended the councils of the Senecas, her adopted nation, and took part in the festivities of her clan.

About fifty Indians from the reservations of the Six Nations made the trip to this city. The men were dressed like palefaces and the women like their white sisters. They were readily recognized, however, with their copper colored skins and short black hair. Some of the men wore their hair long. A crowd followed the party to the undertaker's.

Of the Iroquois confederacy the nations represented by delegates were the Onondagas, Senecas, Cayugas and Mohawks. In the party that came with them were Hurons, Abenakis, Sioux and Algonquins. Some of the head men were Chiefs Crow, Cornplanter, Longfeather, and Lay, and Sachem Chauncey Abrams.

Other Indians who live in this neighborhood, or who had come from a distance to be at the funeral, were awaiting them in the parlor where the funeral services were to be held. There was Chief War Cloud, a brave named Carlo, of the Aztec tribe of Mexico; "Gah-wah-so-wah-neh," or "Great Snowslide," an intelligent young protege of Mrs. Converse, and his father "Ah-nen-la-dey-m," or "Turning Proud." There was also a young Indian woman to whom much attention was paid. She was "Hah-gah-so-do-neh" or "Prairie Flower," who was adopted by Mrs. Converse some years ago. In all, including the delegation from up the State, there were about seventy-five Indians present. The delegation from the Six Nations walked in in Indian file, the women bringing up the rear.

There was not enough room to accommodate the palefaces, men and women, friends of Mrs. Converse, who came to the funeral. Ex-Police Captain James Price, who, as Czar of the Tenderloin, knew of her good work, sat in a front seat. Congressman William Sulzer also was present.

The coffin, covered with flowers, had been set in front of a platform at one end of the room. On the platform sat the men from the Six Nations. Most of them were past middle age. The other Indians had the first two rows of seats next to the coffin.

The Rev. T. H. Sill, rector of the Episcopal Church of St. Chrysostom, of which Mrs. Converse was a member, began the service by reading the usual prayers. Then the Indian Chiefs were called upon to make short addresses. Chiefs Crow and Longfeather, the first two speakers, spoke in their own language. Chief Crow followed out part of the ritual of "Gon-oi-doin," the Iroquois religion. Translated, their remarks, which were brief, were about the same. They thanked the Great Ruler for having sent them such a good woman as Mrs. Converse, and dwelt upon her virtues. They commended her to the Great Spirit, and hoped that they would meet her in the Spirit land.

The words of the two Chiefs greatly affected the other Indians. In a few minutes the women began to weep. The delegates on the platform covered their eyes with their hands and one or two of them were heard to sob. It seemed that it was only with the greatest effort that some of the men controlled themselves.

Chauncey Abrams, the gray headed hereditary Sachem of the Senecas, stepped off the platform and went up to Mr. Keppler, who was sitting on one side of the platform. The old Indian took Mr. Keppler by the hand and led him over to the coffin. Mr. Keppler's Indian name is "Gy-ant-waka," or "The Planter."

Sachem Abrams lifted a string of wampum from the coffin and handed it to Mr. Keppler. This was the "Putting on of the Horns" and the string of wampum indicated that Mr. Keppler had received the badge of chieftainship. Mr. Keppler will not become a Chief, however, until he is confirmed at a council which will be held later.

Sachem Abrams paid a tribute to Mrs. Converse and then Mr. Keppler said:

"I honored and esteemed Mrs. Converse. She gave and spent her whole life for the Indians. Her body is dead, but her soul lives. Let those of us who have followed in her footsteps carry on her burden. In taking up the office which she has relinquished I will try and follow her. A safe journey to her immortal soul!"

Chief Corn Planter, the priest and orator of the Wolf clan of the Senecas, made an address next. The Chief, who was a great friend of Mrs. Converse, spoke in English.

"I will try to make a few remarks to you," he said. "My heart is very sore. My best friend, Mrs. Converse, she left me in this world and went away. Everybody knows she always did right by us. She helped us with the United States Government and Congress. She did a great deal of good a great many times. I'm sorry. I can't help it.

"My brother [pointing to Mr. Keppler], he is going to take up her work. I am glad. He will do good. He will have the same power. Excuse me. I can't say no more. My heart's very sad."

Chief Dark Cloud, who followed Chief Corn Planter, broke down after he had said a few words. Then, when he had controlled his voice, he showed that he was an orator of no mean ability. His English was good and his voice powerful. He said that Mrs. Converse was the truest friend the Indians had ever had. She understood the Indian religion and understood the Indians.

"She was the angel of God," he said. "She was our footstool, our mediator. We hope that our white sister will go with us to that happy place where there is no trouble, no sorrow, nothing but happiness. She knew our troubles and our sorrows.

"Our religion is sweet. We can see God every day. We can see God in the woods, in every blade of grass. She understood us and understood our religion."

Warrior Carlo of the Aztecs also said a few words. He was as sorry as any one, he said, even though "The great White Mother" was not of his nation. He knew how good she was and all she had done for his race.

The part that the Indians took in the services ended there. The hymns "Lead, Kindly Light" and "Nearer, My God, to Thee" were sung by Mrs. Kellogg of Brooklyn, who was a friend of Mrs. Converse. Short addresses were made by the Rev. Stephen Merritt and his manager, P. W. Radcliffe. They both knew Mrs. Converse.

After the services every body passed in front of the coffin and viewed the body. The Indians waited until the last. That was after every one else had been requested to leave the hall.

The Indians from the Six Nations returned last night to Onondaga to take part in the grand council which is going on there. The body of Mrs. Converse was sent to Elmira. She will be buried in the plot with her mother and father.

### *DYING MAN 5 DAYS WITHOUT AID.*

**Skull Was Fractured on Sunday, but Doctor Was Not Called Till Friday.**

MONTCLAIR, N. J., Nov. 22.—John Drew, 30 years old, died in the Mountainside Hospital at 11 o'clock to-day, after having been unconscious since last Monday, of a fractured skull, although Dr. W. H. Areson, the attending physican, was not called in until Friday noon. Drew boarded with Edward Croker in Montclair Heights. On Saturday night a week ago he came home under the influence of liquor. The next day he went out and returned again very much intoxicated. He immediately retired, but when he was called the following morning he did not answer.

Croker found him partially unconscious, but thought he was sleeping off his spree. When he failed to improve, Croker on Friday notified Dr. Areson, who had Drew sent to the hospital, where it was found he had a fractured skull. Drew lingered until to-day, when he died.

County Physician McKenzie will hold an autopsy to-morrow. It is believed by some that Drew while intoxicated fell and fractured his skull, but others are of the opinion that the man received his injuries in a brawl. Where Drew came from or who his relatives are, if he has any, has not been learned.

### *COPS CHIPPED IN TO HELP.*

**Gave Money to Man Who Walked the Streets With His Wife and Child.**

John Daly, who last worked as the driver of a coal cart, his wife and one year old child, went to the West Thirtieth street police station last night and asked for shelter. Daly said that up to Saturday night he had been living with his sister at 305 East Eighty-third street, but when she could not keep them any longer he had to get out.

With his wife and child he walked the streets all Saturday night and yesterday. Daly declared he had been unable to get work and that he and his wife and child were in want.

When the Tenderloin policemen heard his story of hard luck they collected enough money among themselves to tide him over a few days.

## HORSE KILLED, RIDER HURT.

### *H. J. FISHER'S COLLARBONE BROKEN BY FALL IN PARK.*

**His Horse Ran Away Across the Meadows and Plunged Into a Barbed Wire Fence, Breaking His Neck—Four Other Runaways of Saddle Horses in the Park.**

Between morning and noon yesterday five saddle horses ran away in Central Park. The most serious accident was that in which Harry J. Fisher, a member of Troop A, who lives at the Yale Club, was seriously injured.

He was coming down the East Drive at 11:25 o'clock on a canter when his horse took fright at a stray dog which crossed the road in chase of a wild rabbit. The horse took the bit in his teeth and bolted into the north meadows, near 100th street. The animal raced across the turf until its course brought it toward the bridle path, which is separated from the meadows at this place by a wire fence nine feet high.

He did not see the fence, but Mr. Fisher did, and realized the danger. Pulling on the reins did not check his mount's speed, and when close to it the rider tried to lift the horse to jump the high fence. It was of no use, and the animal shot into the strong wires. They held fast and the horse's head doubled back, and then it fell to the ground, dead of a broken neck.

Mr. Fisher was pinned under his horse. Policeman Warren ran up to him and, with the aid of several other men, pulled him out. Meanwhile Dr. Hollander had come with the Park ambulance. He soon discovered that Mr. Fisher's collarbone was broken and that he was severely bruised.

Mr. Fisher had the ambulance take him to the house of Dr. Rapp at 134 East Seventy-ninth street. After the doctor had attended to the rider's injury the Park ambulance took Mr. Fisher down to his home at the Yale Club.

Mr. Fisher is 28 years old. He was graduated at Yale in 1896 and is connected with the Munsey Publishing Company. He was prominent in college for his literary work.

The first runaway of the day occurred at 8 o'clock in the morning. The horse ridden by William Jones of 210 West Sixty-seventh street got beyond his rider's control on the west bridle path; but, after running several blocks, Mounted Policeman Thomas Howard, brother of Sergt. Howard, stopped the runaway before any damage was done.

Policeman Howard stopped the runaway horse of Walter Hodginson of 162 East Thirty-seventh street on the same bridle road at 10 o'clock.

N. L. Bernstein of 125 West Seventy-fifth street lost control of his horse on the west bridle path when opposite 102d street at 11 o'clock. Mounted Policeman Murphy stopped it.

Patrick Sheehan of 207 East Seventy-sixth street escaped without injury when his horse ran away on the East Drive about 11 o'clock. Mounted Policeman Ferguson caught the runaway.

**Miss Gebhart's Body Recovered.**

PORT JERVIS, N. Y., Nov. 22.—The body of Miss Emma Gebhart of Matamoras, Pa., who, with her companion, Miss Lizzie Schumacker, was drowned in the Delaware River on Wednesday night opposite this place, was found on the New Jersey shore, one mile below here, at 5 o'clock this afternoon. The young women were returning to their homes from a dance held at Port Jervis on that night. When in midstream the small ferryboat ducked under the water and the girls were carried down stream, together with a male companion and the ferryman. The body of Miss Schumacker has not been recovered.

STONE, IRON AND SLATE CONSTRUCTION
OPEN THROUGHOUT THE YEAR
CAPACITY 600.

# MARLBOROUGH HOUSE
ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.

The best all-the-year-round resort hotel in America claims distinction for its location, construction, elegance and class of patronage. With a central location convenient to all attractions, it occupies a whole block on the Ocean Front and 600 feet on the City Park.

It has all modern conveniences, a long distance bell telephone is in every room, and running ice water in most rooms. Gentlemen's valet and ladies' hairdresser service. High class music the year round a specialty. Private artesian well, hot and cold salt and fresh water in all private baths. The house is constructed and heated especially for Winter comfort. It is personally managed by its owners.

Atlantic's Autumn Shall Rival Its Spring.
Thanksgiving Day a Fall Easter.

JOSIAH WHITE & SONS.

### *HOTEL FOR CATHOLIC WOMEN.*

**Miss Phillips Says No One Put a Dollar in the Enterprise But Herself.**

The newest hotel for women, the Maria Paredes, at 29 West Seventeenth street, had its formal opening on Saturday afternoon.

It was said when the project of opening a hotel in New York especially for Catholic women was proposed that a number of prominent Catholics here would contribute largely to its support. It was announced then that if the Catholics of New York would collect $50,000 toward a building fund a wealthy Catholic of this city would add another $50,000 to the subscription.

There were no evidences of wealthy patronesses at the opening, and Miss Mary E. Phillips announced emphatically:

"No one has put a dollar in this work but myself. I rented the house, furnished it and assumed all the expense. We need funds, for I am not a woman of wealth. The idea was mine and I determined to see such a hotel established. It is established, we have twenty guests and room for sixty—and all we need is money."

There were about thirty women and one man at the afternoon reception, but the evening entertainment was more successful. An orchestra furnished the music at the end of the long drawing room and tea and cake were served from a pink candle table in the diningroom.

The hotel caters especially to transients. It has seating capacity in the dining hall for 119 guests and there are sleeping accommodations for sixty.

While the hotel is under the spiritual direction of the Jesuit fathers from the Church of St. Francis Xavier, it is in no way an institution of theirs.

Miss Phillips announced that the Children of Mary Society of the Sacred Heart Convent have promised to aid the hotel, and she expects much from them. She says the hotel will have a woman's exchange and that everything will be done for the pleasure and profit of the guests.

**A Winter Prophecy by Uncle Si.**

ROSELAND, N. J., Nov. 22.—Uncle Si Collins of Roseland says the coming winter is going to be severe. He cites the following observations made by him as evidence of the severity of the coming winter: The coons have three sets of hair, spring pigs have extra sweetbreads, shingles have shown a thicker fuzz, flagstones have sweat frost in the sunlit morning hours and squirrels have been putting away a big supply of nuts.

RELIGIOUS NOTICES.

THANKSGIVING A PEAL OF THE FIVE POINTS HOUSE OF INDUSTRY.
WE EMPLOY NO COLLECTOR.
THIS IS OUR ONLY APPEAL.
A Home for Homeless Children. Donations Gratefully Received. In School Since Organized, 40,278. Daily School Attendance, 264. Meals Given During Year, 430,391.

31,443 little ones from the poorest classes of the city have been sheltered and cared for since the incorporation of this institution, now in its 50th year of service.

Industrial Training.—Besides the regular school classes, it offers training in printing, cooking, sewing and housework to the inmates.

For the sick among the children it has a special hospital building, with efficient nurses and a graduate physician in attendance.

A Thanksgiving Dinner will be given both to the children of the House and to the poor of the street, if the results of this appeal warrant it.

Will you assist us to carry on this work, the beneficial results of which cannot be measured by mere figures? We depend largely upon your support for our maintenance.

You are invited to visit us at any time, and particularly

ON THANKSGIVING.

At 10 o'clock the children of the House have their dinner.

At 2 o'clock a dinner is given to the outdoor poor. Special exercises by the children at 2 o'clock. Solos, Duets, Recitations and Drills. You will find this an interesting service.

A service of song by the children every Sunday at 3:30 P. M.

**Come and See the Work We Are Doing.**

*Checks may be made payable to* FREDERIC E. CAMP, *Treasurer*, 155 *Worth St.*

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CHARLES F. HOFFMAN.
WILLIAM H. GARBUTT, Supt.

**Orange Italians to Build a Hospital.**

ORANGE, N. J., Nov. 22.—At a meeting of well to do Italian residents of Orange this afternoon in the Church of Our Lady of Mount Carmel a movement was set afoot for the establishment of an Italian Catholic hospital. It will be in charge of a Roman Catholic sisterhood, but will take patients of any nationality or creed. Subscriptions will be started immediately and the hospital will be established in a building to be rented within a week or two. The plan is to erect a stone and brick building next year.

**Prairie Fire Eight Miles Wide.**

GUTHRIE, Okla., Nov. 22.—A prairie fire is reported raging south of the Washita River between Anadarko and Fort Cobb, Okla. The burning strip is from six to eight miles wide, and several farms have been devastated and buildings burned.

## Hotel Dennis,

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Directly facing the Ocean. Hot and cold sea water in private baths. Golf Links privileges. Information and booklets, 1364 Broadway.
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HOTEL TRAYMORE.
Atlantic City, N. J.
Remains open throughout the year, every known comfort and convenience; golf privileges; running water in bedrooms.
TRAYMORE HOTEL CO., D. S. White, President.

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## The Lakewood Hotel
Lakewood, N. J.
"The hotel that made Lakewood famous."

A perfectly appointed hotel. Environment superb. Since last season the hotel has been refurnished and redecorated, and an Indoor Tennis Court and a Squash Court built, right in the hotel. It is now undoubtedly the best equipped Winter hotel in the world.

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