

WIDOWSHIP SELECTS NEW SECRETARY HERE

The Rev. Joseph A. Whitaker, S. T. L., is Given Appointment

WAS AN ARMY CHAPLAIN

Archbishop Dougherty announced this afternoon that he had appointed as his private secretary the Rev. Joseph A. Whitaker, S. T. L., who has just returned from France, where he served as a chaplain in the hospital at Neuves...

The appointment of Father Whitaker came as a surprise. He was minister of the service at Camp Dix only yesterday, and still wears his uniform. He had the rank of first lieutenant.

He Was a Brute, Says Strang's Wife

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not his money, he said "That's my business," and then he would abuse me. Mrs. Harold Farmer, who lives with "Mrs. Caldwell" in the Cynwyd house, was standing with her sister on the porch during the Springfield, Pa., trial. He was hated. The two women looked at each other as if to ask, "Shall we tell all?"

Suddenly Strang's wife flew into a long stream of conversation regarding the man she married and who she is now suing for divorce on grounds of desertion and cruel and barbarous treatment. "Well," she said, "it was like this: New Year's Eve, 1917, I was invited to a party in the Bellevue. The 'main squeeze' in the party was a man who called himself James E. Caldwell. He said he was related to the Jewellers. He spent money like water, bought just lots of wine and paid the bill for the entire party. He was a great sport and apparently a fine young man. I guess he fell for me that night, because he started to call on me and we became great friends.

"Everything went along splendidly and in April we were married. My maiden name was Julia Glah. He always had big rolls of money and as soon as we were married we moved to the Hotel Adelphi, where we had a beautiful apartment. That is, it was posed as a New York stock dabbler. He had five automobiles. In the fall he purchased this Cynwyd house and moved out here. His love cooled and April he left me. I began suit for divorce on April 9.

"And what are your plans?" "I'm going to live right here. Why didn't I—he gave me this house." For twenty-four hours, Mrs. Caldwell denied that she was the wife of a bank clerk. She and her sister, Mrs. Farmer, were seen yesterday on streets of Cynwyd. She was approached, but said her name was Rose and that Mrs. Caldwell was in the city. This morning Mrs. Farmer said that the other young woman was Mrs. Caldwell.

Four Sisters; All Look Alike "My sister is not here. She is in the city. She left day before yesterday, and I knew nothing about this Strang affair until I picked up an evening paper in Broad Street Station. There are four sisters of us, and we all look alike. Yes, Mr. Caldwell is a brute, and my sister is suing him for a divorce. He did not pay cash for the house, but put down \$4500 and carried \$6000 on a mortgage.

The neighbors, however, said that the woman in black was Mrs. Caldwell. "Sure that's her," said the neighbor today, when he came to deliver the paper.

The reporter then went to the door and renewed his request. The pretty little wife appeared at the door. "No," she said, "I am not Mrs. Caldwell. That's my sister."

"But the neighbors and the grocery man say you are Mr. Strang's wife." "Well, then, I am. What do you want? I never heard of this Strang person until I read of him in the newspapers. He was James Caldwell to me."

Strang's marriage to Miss Glah was annulled by the court in 1918, and she married Miss Catherine Dewald, daughter of Mrs. John S. Dewald, 2713 North Thirteenth street. He wooed and won her in rapid fashion, squandering money in cafes, giving five-dollar tips to head waiters and finally persuading the girl to elope with him to Elkton, Maryland, where he had a secret hideaway. They were married in a ceremony before he met Miss Glah.

Find Clue of Missing Physician "Starbuck, Aug. 1.—Dr. S. O. Hannum, of Bradford, reported missing from his home since last week, was found in Philadelphia yesterday. He was having conversation with a Harborside policeman on that date. Since that date, no trace of Dr. Hannum has been found.

Hannumstein Grows Weaker "New York, Aug. 1.—Oscar Hannumstein, a well-known producer, who has been seriously ill here for several days, is reported to be growing weaker hourly. He said yesterday that he thought he would die tonight.

FISHER TAKES REFUGE BEHIND BANKING ACT

Commissioner Dodges Vital Questions and Refers to Law as Reason for Stand

State Banking Commissioner Fisher has parried vital questions concerning the affairs at the scuttled North Penn Bank by dodging behind Section 12, act of May 21, 1919.

The section follows: "Neither the commissioner of banking nor any deputy examiner or employee of the banking department shall directly or indirectly willfully exhibit, publish, divulge, or make known to any person or persons, any record, report, statement, or other matter, fact or thing of interest in a western mining project, and withdrawn \$10,000 of his deposit there to go West to make a personal investigation of the properties. A rumor got about that linked this up with some other circumstances and brought a flock of depositors about the institution which at the time had considerable difficulty in weathering the storm. Strang was then the paying teller. Rieben returned to Philadelphia for a time, but has since returned West. He also registered as a director of the bank.

Colfesh, who was on the verge of a breakdown last Tuesday at Moyer's apartment in Central Station, has recovered his "nerve" and was smiling and confident when he reached the bank this morning. The Motor Sales and Service Company, of which Colfesh is now revealed as secretary, was formed on March 7, 1919, when a partnership agreement was drawn up between Mrs. Sarah F. McClellan, of Darby, Winfield R. Kates, of 3049 North Twenty-sixth street, and Colfesh, who is Kates's uncle.

Real Looters Not Named in Bank

Continued From Page One

Valley Building. He kept the men waiting for more than an hour this morning. His lawyer, William Morgan Montgomery, is with him. It was explained at Colonel Pusey's office that the accused cashier is going over the books of the bank, pointing out which overdrafts are good and which are worthless. Colonel Pusey said that his information regarding the good assets of the bank would not be made public by him, but must come, at a later date, through the state banking department. More than fifty angry depositors appeared at the bank this morning in response to a statement made last week by James W. MacBurney, the receiver of the bank, who said he had received August 1. This Mr. MacBurney announced to newspapermen. When the depositors appeared today, the third false alarm, Mr. MacBurney sent out word that he had made no such statement.

Moyer With Pusey The cashier, who is at liberty under \$25,000 bail, was escorted into a late four last night with Mr. Cameron and Colonel Pusey and with Receiver MacBurney and Deputy Attorney General J. E. Moyer, Pusey's office.

"I am sure that Moyer was quoted as saying soon after his arrest, and he is said to have threatened a complete revelation unless 'others implicated' told his story. If Moyer has made good his promise that state investigators are remaining silent about the bank's affairs, the State Banking Department has been enjoining absolute silence on the part of the commonwealth's probers. Roy Moyer, brother of the accused cashier, declared two examinations were made of the North Penn Bank last year, while former Congressman Lefean was commissioner of banking. The present state officials are reluctant to disclose when the examinations were made.

Want Strang Strang is to be the next employee interrogated by the district attorney's office. While District Attorney Rotan's detectives say they "ran out their hands" on Strang whenever they desire, it is known that he has not frequented his club haunts in Atlantic City for a few nights.

A garage man in Atlantic City, who has read of Strang and seen his picture in the newspaper, believes he is the one who came to his garage late yesterday, showed feverish haste in leaving gasoline put in his car and departed, remarking that he could be reached in reaching New York city. Mrs. Emma Strang, his aunt, is a guest at the Hotel Jackson. Today she denied knowledge of her nephew's whereabouts, and said she had not seen him since last week. She praised the young man's ability and said he had been successful in his investment in the guests she said that the revelations regarding the man were a decided shock to her, but she did not believe them.

Strang, investigators say, was married in April, 1918, under the name of E. Caldwell, and is said to have inherited a life in a \$10,000 home on the Main Line. That some one used the name of the late J. E. Caldwell was recalled by William R. Eisenhower, of the jewelry firm.

"One case occurred some time ago," said Mr. Eisenhower. "I remember clearly that some one represented himself to be either Mr. Caldwell or a relative bearing the same name. As I remember, no criminal purpose was disclosed and the matter was shortly dropped. Mr. Caldwell himself manifested considerable interest in the case. I do not recall whether he was the name of the person impersonating him.

"The other instance occurred some months ago in a downtown cafe. A young man wearing the uniform of a naval officer appeared at the manager's office and introduced himself as J. E. Caldwell, Jr., son of Mr. Caldwell. He presented a check to have cashed. The proprietor cashed a check, and learned within a few days that the check was 'worthless.'"

Strang has been connected with the bank for more than five years. It was learned yesterday that he had been employed as a boy by S. J. Rieben, a former director of the bank. Rieben was the indirect cause of a run on the North Penn Bank some years ago. He was interested in a western mining project, and withdrew \$10,000 of his deposit there to go West to make a personal investigation of the properties.

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SUMMER HOMES OF CLERKS IN BANK MIX-UP



The upper photograph shows the \$10,500 home in Latches lane, Cynwyd, formerly occupied by Edward Strang, who was paying teller of the North Penn Bank at \$35 a week. The lower picture shows the bungalow of Walter O. Colfesh at Wildwood, N. J. The latter got \$25 a week as head bookkeeper of the bank.



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institutions in the state. Probably there are more now. "I asked the Legislature for ten additional examiners. The bill passed the Senate, but it was held up for political reasons. My appointment was not confirmed. Governor Sprout, then a senator, although he knew how badly we were in need of men in the Banking Department, did nothing to help the passage of the bill.

"I never, as banking commissioner, appointed any but capable, experienced men as examiners, and never engaged them for any specified time. They were kept as long as their services were satisfactory. I did, however, discharge some old employees because of incompetency. "His Ideas in New Law "This new law under which they are now working embodies ideas of mine. I helped to frame it, that the Banking Department might be reorganized. Now, a commissioner of banking can have as many examiners as he chooses, one to a hundred. I was limited as to pay and the number of men. Two of my best men left for better paying positions. A good accountant can earn more than \$3000 a year and that was our limit.

"You ask me if bank examiners usually advise the banks they have been ordered to examine of their coming? "Most certainly not! They are detailed to examine some certain bank; they examine and immediately report to the banking department when they have finished it. Then they are detailed to some other bank."

"How is it then?" Mr. Lefean was asked, "that Moyer, the cashier of the North Penn Bank was conventionally able to accurately gauge the coming visit of the bank examiner and to have the books and other records from pencil notations he gave him? "Well," was the reply, "Of course, he may have been told by the examiner that he was coming, but I hardly think so.

"You see, the usual custom is for a bank examiner to enter the bank long before, examining about 3 o'clock in the afternoon. That is usually the closing hour. "We'll count your cash," he announces. This takes some hours, perhaps. Then the examiner leaves, the bank is closed, and the examiner's next visit is the following day.

Time Given to Change Books "Of course, in the interval, in the night hours, there would be sufficient time for alterations to be made to books in order to make a good showing upon the arrival of the examiner to continue his work. "Yes, I know Moyer, the cashier of the North Penn Bank. I also know Mr. Gabriel and John J. Greiss, the city magistrate, both directors, and Mr. Michel, the president. Michel is a banker, I believe. Somehow he never seemed to me to be the kind of man to be able to picture Moyer as a crook. He didn't look that sort to me. "You ask me what criticisms I made of the examinations of the North Penn Bank which were made while I was still banking commissioner? "Don't you know you ought not to ask me such questions? The law forbids the disclosing of any information concerning any banking institution by a banking commissioner or any of his associates. I still hold to the injunction.

"Did I ever get any money from the North Penn Bank? "Not a penny, no! I never borrowed a dollar from that bank in my life and had no business dealings with it while I was banking commissioner. I went out of office on January 21, 1919. On February 8, 1919, with other directors of a corporation in which I was interested, two notes for \$2500 each, \$5000 in all, were made and the money borrowed from the North Penn Bank. The notes represented gilt-edged security. The indorsers' combined wealth would total several millions, I guess. Any bank would have been glad to have discounted the paper.

"Both of these notes fell due last Wednesday, July 30, and both were paid. One was paid through our local bank here in York, which had received it for collection in the regular course of business. The other note was paid through the Girard National Bank, of Philadelphia. We, of course, have the canceled note.

"Why did we arrange to borrow the money from the North Penn Bank? Why not? I knew the president, the cashier and some of the directors. It was a purely business matter and the amount desired small. In our business in the course of a year, we probably borrow half a million dollars. I could borrow \$100,000 from several Philadelphia banks."

The state banking commissioners, during the period in which fraudulent manipulations and steals seemed to have had free rein in the North Penn Bank, were William F. Smith, now dead, who resigned in 1917, after serving as commissioner since 1909, and former Congressman Lefean, appointed by Governor Brumbaugh to succeed Smith April 24, 1917. He went out of office January 21, 1919. The present commissioner, John S. Fisher, succeeded him.

Mr. Fisher was indignant when informed that the Lefean attack. "As far as I am concerned," he said, "my lips are sealed by Section 12 of the act of May 21, 1919, which forbids any one in the Banking Department to divulge information contained in the records except by authority of a court, the Federal Reserve Bank or at the request of the directors of any banking house."

Three Institutions in Trouble "Thus I cannot state what information was left me by Mr. Lefean. When I took office there were three institutions which needed the attention of the department. One will be rehabilitated and two liquidated. "Will one of these two be the North Penn?" He was asked. "Yes."

"I am surprised," he went on, "that Mr. Lefean attacked those who are attempting to correct a condition left on our hands by his administration. Now, as far as his charges are concerned, additional expense will be the money paid to Colonel Pusey, as investigator, and of Mr. Goldsmith, the accountant. We had to have somebody to do this work. The examiners are the regular state employees, and no additional expense is incurred by them. "And how will Colonel Pusey and Mr. Goldsmith be paid? "Colon Pusey will be paid by the bank. "What will be their fees?" "I do not know. "Have you anything to say regarding Mr. Lefean's attack personally?" "When the right time comes we will show what Mr. Lefean's knowledge and interests were in the North Penn Bank."

WOMEN HERE CHARGE HOUSING VIOLATIONS

Churchwomen's Leader Declares Many Homes Have No Drainage or Water Supply

"EDUCATION" IS NEGLIGIBLE

Hundreds of tumbledown houses in this city have no drainage, many have no water supply and the standards set by law are not maintained. This statement was made by Mrs. William B. Abbey, chairman of the churchwomen's housing committee, in a letter to Director Krusen, of the Department of Health and Charities. The letter was in reply to an article in the June number of the health bureau's bulletin in which it was stated that the chief remedy for bad housing condition is "money and education."

Says "Education" is Negligible In her reply, Mrs. Abbey said, among other things: "The contention of the churchwomen's housing committee is that there are great numbers of utterly unfit houses offered to people as dwellings, who have no choice but to inhabit these houses or be on the street, and that no amount of 'education' can teach people sanitary habits who are compelled to accept insanitary living conditions.

"You say the chief remedies for bad housing are 'money and education.' As churchwomen we must dissent from this statement. "Money, education are of great importance, but over and above both, is the necessity for recognizing the truth of Mr. Roosevelt's declaration, applying it to our city, that it 'cannot be a good place for any of us to live in, until it is a good place for all of us to live in.

"Before such a spirit, obstacles will go down, money will be forthcoming, and Philadelphia become in truth a 'city of homes,' meeting the challenge of a true democracy, that every child has the right to be born and reared under such conditions as will make for health, both physical and moral; able to give worthily and worthily citizens to city, state and nation.

"It goes without saying that education is of great importance, and churchwomen are planning to give themselves to this work in the future, as they have done in the past, both as individuals, and through such organizations as the Octavia Hill Association, the Philadelphia Housing Association, the Special Housing Service, etc. What we ask of the city, as means to this end is, that at least the standards of housing as required by law shall be enforced."

Compromise Near in League Fight

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All the strong men in the front rank upon the Senate foreign relations committee. The country would have one look at those giants and be convinced that the balance of power would slip away from the executive toward the legislative and the constitutional purity of our institutions would be re-established.

A "League Overdone" Fat anti-league breakfast food in the morning, take our simple exercises of tugging fifteen minutes daily at the Wilson idol and ripple grandly up and down the muscles of the back like one of us. But it was a "leete overdone."

Senator Lodge works daily with his prize exhibit of the strength of Congress to infuse a little subtlety into the direction of those mighty thaws. People are beginning to think that between a chronic invalid and a woman who throws the piano at you every time you come near, and a business that is a chronic invalid has certain attractions.

The unathletic seven threaten to make themselves the real foreign relations committee. And thus Washington goes forward to the time when by a miracle of words which mean anything or nothing, the Senate and Wilson will each claim a great victory.

Wilson a "Salesman" If the strategy of the Republican senators was borrowed from the back pages of the magazines and be convincing chests convinced us that by pulling our biceps against our triceps a few minutes every morning, we might grow into Samsons, the strategy of the "gracious" man at the other end of Pennsylvania avenue is borrowed from the much more modern textbooks on the "art of salesmanship."

"The smile that wins" radiates the much-traveled road between the President's residence and the acropolis of muscles. You have at one extremity strength and at the other "graciousness."

The President is not only "gracious" toward France, in the matter of that little treaty, but much more "gracious" toward the Senate.

President Shows Graciousness The two co-ordinate branches have changed roles. Was the Senate weak? "We must show 'em that we are strong." Did the world say that the President was an autocrat? "I will show them how sadly I have been misjudged, how truly gracious I am."

Hence the sending for Senator Chamberlain, whom in his days of confidence the President had snubbed. Hence the special honor of the visit

Parliament of Poland Ratifies German Treaty

Paris, Aug. 1.—(By A. P.)—The Polish Parliament yesterday ratified the German treaty and also the treaty for the protection of minorities by a vote of 245 to 41.

The status of the German treaty in other countries is as follows: Great Britain—Ratified by Parliament and signed by King George yesterday. Germany—Ratified by Assembly July 9 and signed by President Ebert same day. United States—Pending in Senate.

France—Pending in Deputies. Belgium—Ratification by Deputies. Recommended by foreign affairs committee. Japan—Ratification expected in September. Italy—Consideration awaits completion of other pacts.

to Senator Hitchcock, toward whom the President was once suspected of being the reverse of "gracious."

Graciousness sits as oddly on the occupant of the White House as strength does upon the Senators. The men of the Capitol go up the avenue in response to the executive invitations. Remember these men have sat in fear of the President for years. They are for all the world like schoolboys sent for by the principal.

No one knows what takes place at the White House, but every one knows what the schoolboy does when he returns from his interview with the principal standing against the schoolyard fence surrounded by an admiring crowd of other boys who haven't yet been sent for by the principal.

"Brave as Lions"—Afterward Did you ever know a schoolboy who wasn't "strong" in a recollection of his heroic adventure with the master of the school? So it is with the senators. Even those who do not belong to the football team of the foreign relations committee, the big-muscled fellows, are brave as lions as they throw out their chests and tell how they differed firmly with the master, "giving it back to him as good as he sent."

"I told him that I, as a member of a co-ordinate branch of the government, charged with responsibility equal to his"—everybody emphasizes that idea in some form or other—"could not conscientiously accept his view of the league."

"The duty to my country compelled me to judge this grave question for myself, and I should have to vote against the league unless substantial reservations were made and I did not believe that reservations sufficiently strong to satisfy my conscience were likely to come out of the Senate."

The "boys" are having a great time talking to the "gracious" principal, and particularly telling about it afterward to the other "boys" and to the press. The result is that the nation gets all one side of this story, the heroic and truly admirable conscientiousness of the Senate, the inexplicable graciousness which amounts to almost weakness of the President, who was once so sure of himself. And the story only comes from the heroes themselves.

Wilson is acting as a salesman. But then by the paths of assumed "graciousness" and assumed strength, we move forward to compromise, which is sure, and which the seven have probably started.

P. R. R. Removes Service Flag The Pennsylvania Railroad has removed the large service flag which has hung in the concourse in Broad Street Station for about a year. The flag had a blue star containing the number 26,286, representing the employees of the Pennsylvania Railroad System who went into the army and navy service. The gold star contained the number 634, representing those killed in service.

TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES Thomas F. Corbett, 2519 Fairmount, and Heloise A. Derry, 2518 Upland, and Charles S. O'Neil, 872 N. 21st, and Elizabeth M. Shriver, 872 N. 21st; Morris Glantz S. W. Corner 4th and Green sts., and Esther Lombard, 2749 N. 34th; Milburn J. Willis, Peterson, Mt. Airy, and Elizabeth M. Shriver, 872 N. 21st; and Thomas J. Hamilton, 1142 S. 24th st., and Joyce Craig, 2618 Trian st. Oliver L. Brown, Rutledge, and Norma K. Bonnet, 201 S. 45th st. Benjamin F. Fox, Cynwyd Valley, Pa., and Mary E. Bradford, Westmont, Pa. David R. Conroy, 4148 Lambert st., and Bernice Kennedy, 4150 Parkersburg st., and Thomas R. Garrity, 4028 Parkersburg st., and Heloise Schellig, 741 Morris st., and Wilson Glantz, 711 N. 46th st., and Eva James, 381 Sumner st., and Charles M. Williams, 824 Spring st., and Charles M. Williams, 824 Spring st., and Elizabeth Paltz, 862 Morcy st., and Joseph H. Paltz, 700 S. 10th st., and Doris E. Hodges, 700 S. 10th st., and Clarence W. Chesnut, N. York city, and Sarah M. Smith, N. York city, and Max Schwartz, 1028 S. Franklin st., and Heloise Schellig, 741 Morris st., and Gam Thayer, 424 Morey st., and Mary K. Knovis, 1028 S. Franklin st., and Carolyn B. Johnson, 1248 S. 19th st., and John B. Washington, 1916 Dickinson st., and Edgar L. Gross, Steubens, Wash., and May G. Watson, 2351 E. Fifth st.

DEATHS EASTBURN—Deaths, Seventh Month 31st. MARY ELIZABETH E. EASTBURN, 74th and Locust streets, was born in Philadelphia and died at her home, 74th and Locust streets, on August 1, 1919, at the age of 84 years. She was the wife of the late John Eastburn, and is survived by her husband, John Eastburn, 74th and Locust streets, and her children, Mrs. M. E. Eastburn, 74th and Locust streets, and Mrs. M. E. Eastburn, 74th and Locust streets. Burial at Mount Airy cemetery on August 3, 1919.

RIEGLS—July 31st. WALTER, husband of Bertha M. Riegl, and son of George E. and Mary J. Riegl, R. 10th and Locust streets, died at his home, 8th and Locust streets, on August 1, 1919, at the age of 31 years. He was a member of the Pennsylvania Railroad System, and was employed as a fireman. Burial at Mount Airy cemetery on August 3, 1919.

HELP WANTED—MALE HANMERSTEIN, first class wanted for writing all classes phone messages under direct supervision of manager. Write to J. E. Caldwell, 1010 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia, Pa. Salary \$10.00 per week. M. J. Keane.

SATISFIED with Ford car, so out with detailed memorandum to demonstrate best Ford accuracy on the market; highest average mileage record to secure terms; give phone number for appointment. R 336, L. O.

LEDERER TO PROBE INVASION OF HOMES

Internal Revenue Collector Will Investigate Alleged Unwarranted Liquor Seizures

OFFICERS WERE ADMITTED

Promise of an investigation into the methods used by deputy United States revenue collectors in invading homes of citizens without warrant has been made by Collector Lederer. There is indignation among the members of the Forty-third Ward Republican Club and citizens generally over the announcement that homes of the president and steward of the club were entered by the government agents in search of whisky. They found no liquor on the premises.

No search-and-seizure law is upon the statute books of the United States. The statement of Chief Field Deputy T. Littlehales, in charge of revenue investigations, and of his subordinate, Deputy Collector James Cumiskey, who entered private homes Wednesday, with Deputy Collector John J. Murray, is that "it was done in a nice way, with the consent of the people living in the houses, so as not to cause them trouble or notoriety."

Took Woman By Surprise "I was too surprised to say anything," declared Mrs. Glenn, wife of John S. Glenn, a Philadelphia Rapid Transit conductor, whose home was the revenue men. Glenn is steward of the club. "The agents turned back their coats to show me their badges and told me they had orders to search the house for half a barrel of whisky, which they had been told was stored here."

"I invited them in. Their search was thorough, from the cellar to the top floor, but they found no whisky. One of the collectors asked me if any one lived in the house besides Mr. Glenn and myself. I told them about a gentleman and his son who were boarding with us. They searched their rooms, too, but found no liquor of any kind."

Knew He Could Refuse John Crosson, an upholsterer, 3111 Greenmount avenue, whose home was likewise invaded, is president of the club of which Glenn is steward. "I knew I could refuse those government men when they asked permission to search the place," he said. "They had no search warrant. But I thought it unwise to refuse to allow them to enter. I had nothing to conceal."

After discovering that the complaint was a false alarm they asked me if I suspected any one of having made it. I told them I had not the least idea and would surely let them know if I had."

NO HEARING ON PHILA. TUBES

House Committee Will Discuss New York Case August 5

Representative Halvor Steenerson, chairman of the House committee on postoffice and postroads, has notified the Chamber of Commerce that the hearing to be held here on pneumatic tubes will be before this committee hearing and arrangements had been made to have the Chamber of Commerce represented before the committee.

In view of Chairman Steenerson's telegram the Philadelphia chamber will await the committee hearing at which the pneumatic tube service as affecting Philadelphia will be discussed.

J. E. CALDWELL & CO.

JEWELERS—SILVERSMITHS CHESTNUT AND JUNIPER STREETS

OF SILVER, SILVER AND CRYSTAL, CRYSTAL PORCELAIN OR FAVORABLE GLASS, CHINESE ANTIQUE PORCELAINS AND REPRODUCTIONS

Advertisement for J. E. Caldwell & Co. featuring various items like silver, crystal, porcelain, and glass. Includes text: "Visit The MANDARIN Restaurant ANNOUNCEMENT—The MANDARIN opens Saturday, August second. Chinese and American dishes at popular prices. Business men's luncheon, 11 to 2, fifty cents. Original China-Jazz Band in evening—exquisite dancing floor. Oriental suppers and evening luncheons. 1016 Chestnut Street"