

cused by Mrs. Annie Hoehn, 8523 W. 38th st., of retaining \$127.

Dr. Charles Singley, 21 E. Van Buren st., charged with operating confidence game. Vasil Lookanoff claims to have paid \$164 for worthless treatment.

Miss Nellie Carlin, public guardian, wants Miss Mary E. Bartelme, former guardian, to turn over 132 estates. Petition claims Miss Bartelme has no right to retain control of estates.

M. G. Ward sued by John G. Wood for \$75,000 damages. Alleged breach of contract.

Charles De Woody, former chief investigator local bureau Department of Justice, fined \$15 for speeding.

Albert Vink, 11704 Wallace st., switchman, crushed to death between two cars of C. W. P. & S. Railroad.

Dancing, love scenes, stabbing, drinking suicide, boxing, assault, escape from prison and removing keys from lock, have been ordered out of various moving pictures.

Hotel Sherman wants city enjoined. Does not want authorities to interfere with location of kitchen and bakery in new Fort Dearborn Hotel.

New spelling book will cost 7.67 cents a volume, saving \$12,250 to Chicago parents.

Carl Heisen, son of Chicago millionaire, has taken to professional dancing to pay debts.

James Flynn, 623 Washington blvd., drank new drink. Knocked down five men. Fined \$10 for disorderly conduct.

Fred Schultz, 65, asphyxiated while working in manhole.

Oak Park "L" cited before utilities commission. Will be asked to explain non-elevation of tracks.

Harry Carlson's saloon, 901 Townsend st., robbed by 3 armed men. \$80.

Four robbed by negroes in Cottage Grove district. Footpads got small sums.

Judge Thomas F. Scully named for boy's court. Opens March 18.

William Cody, chauffeur, arrested. Will be asked to explain accident of

Miss Mayme Connors. Miss Connors was found unconscious and bleeding on prairie, 69th and Western.

Louis Lubelsky arrested. Alleged to be wanted in N. Y. for bigamy. Released on bonds.

James Flannery, 42, 2052 Walnut st., struck by street car. Internally injured.

*Johnny
writes
as follows*

new york—I herd another pritty good yarn about clarice, the waiter girl

in the soup studio where clarice deals them off the arm, they serve the coffy in a cup that's about as thick as the walls of a county jale

And there ain't never been a saucer in the place

well, a nice yung feller from a good home up state come in for brekfst the uther morning

he ordered rolls and coffy, and when clarice slipped him the wet goods, he looked all around like he expected sumthing more

well, asks clarice, is there anything missing

oh, he says, kind of fussed like, my dear yung lady, you have forgotten to give me a saucer

nothing doing on the saucer, kiddo, ansers clarice

we ust to give saucers, but every onct in a while some low-browed gink would use it to drink out of, and we'd lose a lot of our swellest trade

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A Jewish farmer in Alberta, Can., has prepared a message for a famous visitor, containing 300 Jewish characters, all engraved on a grain of wheat. The message is easily understood, but can be read only with the aid of a microscope.