

A LEPER WAS IN TENEMENT HOUSE

Unfortunate Woman Flees
From Baltimore and Is
Found in New York.

DISEASE WELL ADVANCED

WOMAN FOR THREE DAYS HAS
BEEN CARED FOR BY THE TEN-
ANTS IN THE OVER-CROWDED
N. Y. TENEMENT.

(American News Service)
New York, April 21.—In a three-room
tenement flat, containing five children,
a woman of 23, and two men and their
wives, Mrs. Providence Mascari, a leper
who fled from Baltimore when she
learned her case was in an advanced
stage, was found today. With her was
her eight months old baby.

The woman was found by a police-
man, who, knowing nothing about the
nature of her disease, merely realized
that she was ill. He called Dr. Trask
of Bellevue hospital, who after an ex-
amination, declared he could not take
her to the hospital. He reported the
matter to the health board, leaving the
case in their hands.

The first news of the presence of the
leper in New York came yesterday
when dispatches from Baltimore said
that the woman who is the wife of a
fruit dealer, had slipped out of the
city and come here for treatment.

The Baltimore health board knew of
the case three weeks ago, but took no
action. The actual condition of Mrs.
Mascari was not made known by them
at first.

Today it was revealed that for three
days Mrs. Mascari has been living in
the overcrowded tenement flat cared
for by the other occupants.

HIS EFFORT FAILED

Ingomar Cory Could Not Re-
move B. F. Mason as an
Administrator.

FOX MAKES RULING TODAY

The effort of Ingomar Cory, a resi-
dent of Jackson township, to have B.
F. Mason, an attorney of Hagerstown,
removed as administrator of the estate
of his mother, Mrs. Mary Cory, who
died March 12, 1910 at Hot Springs,
Arkansas, was a complete failure, as
Judge Fox, before whom the argu-
ments of both sides were made, this
morning, refused to either invest the
letters of administration in another
and entirely disinterested party, or to
grant the letters to the petitioner for
the removal of Mr. Mason.

It was alleged in the arguments,
that Ingomar Cory and his two sisters,
Dora E. Hughes and Mananda C. Mc-
Cabe, were not on friendly terms and
that it was for this reason a change
in the administration of their mother's
estate was desired by the petitioner.
Judge Fox felt that Mr. Mason would
prove entirely satisfactory as official
in the estate.

IN WESTERN STYLE

(American News Service)
Belfast, N. Y., April 21.—Patrolman
Norman Chalker was shot dead last
night and Bruce Gleason, proprietor
of the Grand Central hotel, fatally
wounded in a fierce gun fight that was
engaged in front of Michael Decler-
c's saloon alongside the Pennsylvania
railroad tracks. Gleason is at the
Buffalo General hospital and his death
is expected at any minute.

The trouble started in the bar room
of the Decler's hotel and this was car-
ried to the street. Patrolman Chalker
requested the quarreling men to go
home. His requests were met with a
fusillade of bullets. At least ten shots
were fired. There are several sus-
pects being held by the police until a
further investigation can be made into
the case.

NO POLICE COURT

For the first time in many weeks
there was no police court this morn-
ing. There was not even a common
drunk to break the monotony, and
Mayor Zimmerman was very much
surprised when notified that his pres-
ence would not be needed. The quiet
change comes as a pleasant relief to
the officers who have spent a strenuous
existence in the past two weeks.

SHE ASKS DAMAGES

Cora Trible has instituted a damage
suit for \$2,000 for personal injuries,
in the circuit court against the Light,
Heat and Power company, claiming
that on January 24, she received per-
manent injuries by falling over an
iron gas pipe which the defendant
company had carelessly and negligently
laid on the cement sidewalk, be-
tween Thirteenth and Fourteenth on
North G street. She avers in the com-
plaint that her injuries included a
broken left arm, strained ligaments
of the arm and shoulder and other
bruises and injuries upon the body.

Big Jim Is A Lover Of Dogs



STORIES OF THE DIAMOND.

Jack Doyle Says Old Orioles
Were Greatest Ball Team.

PULLED OFF MANY STUNTS.

Tricks and Schemes of Baltimore Club
Way Back in Nineties Would Almost
Fill Book—How Single Was Forced
into Home Run.

NO. III.

By JACK DOYLE.
(Copyright, 1910, by American Press Association.)

Every now and then one will read of or see a daring, sensational or brainy piece of headwork pulled off on the diamond. To the average fan this or that stunt may appear wonderful, but to the player himself it is only part of his work. I do not want to be egotistical, but it is a fact. When I was a member of the old Baltimore Orioles I managed to pull off many clever stunts and helped engineer several sensational plays which were very successful and thought nothing of it. It was part of my daily work. I've always said and still think that the old Baltimore team was the brainiest aggregation of ball tossers ever brought together. The tricks and schemes they worked successfully on the diamond would come pretty near filling a book.

For instance, here is one they pulled off and what I consider the greatest I ever saw. It was made by Willie Keeler and Johnny McGraw in a game with Washington away back in the nineties. Unlike most plays, this wasn't a fielding stunt, but a piece of base running. Willie was on first and McGraw at the bat. The latter shot a neat single into left field, and Al Selbach loafed a bit on $\frac{1}{4}$ seeing that Keeler was sure to make third with ease, but expecting him to pull up there. Willie instead of pulling up went full steam ahead for home plate, and before Bill Joyce had received the ball was virtually over the plate. McGraw never stopped at first, but kept on to second to draw a throw that would enable Keeler to score. McGraw recognized Selbach's loaf, and like a flash he guessed that Keeler was going home. He never hesitated at second, but dashed for third, arriving just as Joyce was gathering in Selbach's throw out of the grass. Here McGraw did some very quick thinking. He remembered that Joyce had a bad arm and thought that the catcher would not be expecting a throw. Without pulling up at third at all he scooted for the plate. His quick thinking turned out to be right. The dust from Keeler's slide was just lifting as McGraw dived for the home plate and beat in the throw with a close decision. There two runs scored on what should have been only a single, though the scorer had to give McGraw credit for a home run. This is just a sample of what won three pennants for Baltimore.

"Well, it's ten weeks before the fight. Seems like a long time to train for a fight, don't it?"

"That's just what I've been trying to tell you," chimed in Berger. "That is the very reason I want you to take things easy for a while. You are already well advanced in your training and too much of it is liable to send you stale."

Berger's advice was given in response to a request that he don the ghillie for a three round work-out. Much to the surprise of everybody Jeffries agreed that his manager was right and made a quick getaway to his open-air cot on the club house veranda.

Berger's diplomacy has won a number of battles during the past few days and now camp followers are wondering whether he is more of an adept

at spreading the salve than managers who have preceded him, or whether Jeffries is really becoming more docile.

While Berger is anxious to have the former champion take things easy for the next ten days, there will probably be a different story to tell when Choyinski puts in an appearance and when Billy Papke starts to hit the high places. Papke has been taking only the mildest kind of exercise since he hit camp but has announced his intention of starting real training next week. Those who know Jeffries do not expect him to sit idly by and see any one else in camp turning out a hard work without taking a hand himself.

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