

TWO APPLEBY SONS GET MILLIONS LEFT BY FATHER

Share the Vast Real Estate Holdings of Aged Parent, Buried Yesterday.

PARTNERS AS LAWYERS.

Both Are Modest and Show No Signs of Having Been Made Millionaires.

Fortune and her twin sister, Misfortune, have added two names to the list of millionaires of New York.

Although their father's will has not yet been filed, it is estimated that it disposes of property to the value of many millions.

Edgar Storm Appleby, the eldest son, is a man of fifty-one. He is about the medium height, smooth shaven and not at all the popular conception of a millionaire.

OFFICE OLD FASHIONED LIKE THE HOME.

It might be called, in a way, a relative of the office on the fifth floor of No. 11 John street, where the two sons transact their business-the law.

Neither of them would today speak in any way of the affairs of their father, nor commit themselves to an estimate of the wealth he left behind him.

NEW MAYOR RETURNS.

Mitchell Says He Didn't Discuss Appointments With Wilson.

Mayor-elect Mitchell got back from Washington after 2 o'clock this afternoon with a denial of the story that he had gone to the Capital to discuss politics with the President.

COURT OF APPEALS ADJOURNS

Becker and Gunnen Decisions Expected Early in Next Term.

ALBANY, Dec. 19.—With the hearing of a few minor cases this afternoon, the Court of Appeals closed the term. It will reconvene in January.

CARDINAL MARTINELLI SICK.

Prelate Served as Papal Delegate at Washington.

ROME, Dec. 19.—Cardinal Sebastiano Martinelli, who was Papal Delegate in the United States from 1896 to 1902, is seriously ill.

WRONG CONCEPTIONS OF MOTHERS AND TEACHERS.

"In the first place, I believe that the conceptions of some parents and not a few teachers that the child must be moulded to an environment which has positive lines of conduct are erroneous."

Don't Pour a Child Into a Mould and Expect A Perfect Casting, Says Dr. Montessori

"THE CHILD FED AT SCHOOL IS TAUGHT THINGS NEGLECTED AT HOME TABLE"



"The Conceptions of Some Parents and Teachers That the Child Must Be Moulded to Surroundings Which Have Positive Lines of Conduct Are Wrong if Not Criminal," She Declares.

"Teach the Children a Love of Nature--Never Tell Them That Caterpillars or Wriggling Earthworms Are to Be Shunned"--How, What and When to Feed the Little Ones for Health.

The dominating figure in the educational world to-day is unquestionably Dr. Maria Montessori. The famous "method" of the Italian teacher-psychologist is already revolutionizing the training of small children in every civilized country.

Meanwhile she is now paying her first brief visit to America, and for the benefit of American mothers she has given The Evening World a series of interviews, in which all the most important problems of child development are discussed.

ARTICLE II.—Diet and Environment.

By Marguerite Mooers Marshall.

"Surround the child with that environment which seems best suited to his individual needs. If the public school is fashioning him to a certain standard, it may be necessary for the mother both to see that he gets the most good from his school and that his character building continues at home."

That is how Dr. Maria Montessori epitomized in a paragraph the puzzling problem of the proper surroundings for small children. When I put my first question to her on this topic she shrugged her shoulders in true Latin fashion and pursed her lips in a pout which betokened momentary disapproval.

"You expect me to tell you all my ideas on this subject in a short space, when I have taken two or three books to tell about it, and still have not finished."

"For when we come right down to fundamentals, environment actually takes in the whole scope of child education, physical, mental and spiritual, doesn't it? O, you Americans, with your hurry and your haste to see printed instantly that which we of Europe will wait patiently to hear after much mature consideration in the writing!"

"And yet, I have to admit that you, with all your haste and speed, have surrounded your children with an environment which is far superior to that of most places in my country and, in fact, in all of Europe."

"Well," I suggested through the interpreter, "can't you give a few ideas to the American mother which you think she may need, which will help her to better even the conditions you praise?"

"Of course," she replied, "I shall have to be more or less theoretical in this. I have not been in America long enough to see what environments surround all classes of your children. I have been in the large cities, but I have seen the country and the small places only through the car windows. I understand you have a country life that is most beautiful in many places. And again, I learn that some of your mining towns are not to be compared with those of Europe. It is very hard to give advice on this point when I do not know about the various phases of life which must obtain in such a large country filled with a striving, progressive people. I can only go into the subject in a general way—only give ideas which may be applied anywhere with good results. If they are already in use, so much the better."

"In the home there is opportunity for just such a laboratory. Study the individual child and use your best judgment to provide him with the environment which seems best suited to the needs of his progression."

ABOUT THE OUTDOOR LIFE OF CHILDREN.

Then the Dottoressa turned to another phase of the subject, the outdoor life of children. She continued, "Teach the children a love of nature. Lead them to the doing of useful tasks. It will be play to them, if they are left to their own resources. Just as much as the foolish games to which they turn when no other kind of activity offers."

"In our schools the children attend to the watering of plants. They are brought to the soil. They learn to love the beautiful things of nature, and they are not afraid of the crawling creatures of the earth which bring a shudder to many an older person. I have seen a group of my children intensely interested in the wriggling of an earthworm or in the labored progress of a caterpillar. They do not shudder because they have never been told that such things are to be shunned."

"And now will you tell me a bit about the food suitable for children?" I urged, thinking of the vigorous appetite which almost invariably accompanies a healthy outdoor life such as the Dottoressa approves.

"I hesitate to say much about diet



DR. MARIA MONTESSORI



TEACH THEM TO FEEL FRUIT



TEACH THEM NOT TO BE AFRAID OF CRAWLING CREATURES



OUTSIDE OF REGULAR TIMES FOR MEALS CHILDREN SHOULD NOT EAT AT ALL

In this country, when I have merely the observations in my own country to back up my assertions," she replied. "I find that you eat a great many different things in America. You have a great variety which we do not have. And your national diet is so different from ours, as you probably have seen by observing those of my countrymen who have come to the United States with their own peculiar gastronomic habits, including, of course, garlic."

"A large part of the selection of the child's diet should be left to the school," she said, not explaining, however, whether she meant the public school or a school such as she herself would conduct. "The diet must be adapted to the child's needs. It should not be asked to eat, in smaller doses, that which supplies the needs of the adult. I would like to see cooking of a scientific nature for children in rich as well as poor homes. We should get more into the habit of specializing in food for children."

"And about the preparation of that food," I said, hoping to get some really new ideas.

DIET MUST BE RICH IN FATS AND SUGAR.

"Well," the Dottoressa smiled again—that wonderful smile which has brought every one with whom she has come in contact to her feet—"the diet of children, in the first place, must be rich in fats and sugar. I tell you that as a physician and still more as an observer of child life developing naturally."

"As to young children, substances which the very young child takes into his alimentary system should be cut up—actually minced. He cannot properly masticate his food and his little stomach is not up to its task of mining the food which he receives. For the child I should recommend soups, purees and bails made of meat. That is, after three and a half years. Up to that time chiefly eggs and milk, though the broths could be added after the second year. Fruits are especially good. For poor children there is a very good mixture of bread boiled in salt water or in broth with an abundance of oil added."

"The eggs are best when given to children while the eggs are still warm."

"As to green vegetables, they should never be eaten raw—only cooked, and at that they are not to be highly recommended, except spinach, which may be given in moderation."

"Fruits, like eggs and milk, contain living attributes when freshly picked and aid greatly in the digestion of the little one's food. Although most fruits can be given to the child when raw, pears, apples and plums are better cooked. I must exclude figs, pineapples, dates, melons, walnuts, cherries, hazelnuts, almonds and chestnuts from the dietary regime of early childhood."

"In the eating of fruits the child should be taught as soon as possible how to eliminate carefully the peel and the seeds. He soon learns how to eat fruit properly and it becomes a source of satisfaction to him to receive his orange intact and to prepare it for eating himself."

"GARLIC IS A GOOD THING FOR A CHILD TO EAT."

"Seasonings are an abomination. I had annise pepper, cayenne, nutmeg, cloves and mustard. There are

MILITANTS BLOW HOLES IN WALL OF HOLLOWAY PRISON

Attempt to Rescue Comrade Who They Think Is Being Forcibly Fed.

LONDON, Dec. 19.—By means of two mines an attempt was made last night to blow up the wall of Holloway Jail, where the London militants are usually imprisoned, but, owing to the manner in which the mines were laid, little damage was done, save that many windows in the neighborhood were shattered by the explosion.

The explosion took place in a room which divides the prison wall from the gardens of the adjacent houses. The police, hurrying with lanterns to the spot, found two holes in the foot of the prison wall, each about one foot square and six inches deep. They did not penetrate the wall, and beyond blackening and chipping off the bricks, little damage was apparent. Two cotton fuses, fifty feet long, were found running across the floor, but there were no signs of cartridges, such as might have contained powder, and the theory held at the moment is that powder of gun cotton was packed in two holes and covered with earth or soil.

A bunch of autumn hair was found near the holes. Part of the wall where the explosion occurred is near the cells in which suffragette offenders are usually imprisoned. The only suffragette prisoner now in the jail is a woman known as Rachel Peace, whom the suffragettes believe to be undergoing forcible feeding.

Windows for a considerable distance about the jail were shattered and two children in a house directly opposite the prison were in the room with a narrow escape from serious injury. A woman who lived over the jail in which the explosion occurred was sleeping.

JESSIE MCCANN NOT HELD IN HOUSE AT BABYLON

Suffolk County Report Is Disproven and No Clue to Girl Is Found.

The Chief of Police of Babylon, L. L. telephoned Robert G. McCann, father of Jessie McCann, the missing Flatbush girl, this morning to say that a girl resembling Miss McCann was being detained in a house in Babylon.

Mr. McCann communicated with the Brooklyn Detective Bureau and Acting Captain Connelley requested Lester A. Torney, Greene of Suffolk County to investigate. Mr. Greene reported later that the Chief of Police was in error.

The girl detained in the house to which he referred was "detained" only in the sense that she was physically unable to go out.

Mr. McCann said this morning that he had no other news in the case. The family, he said, were dreading nothing so much as the approach of Christmas. Miss Helen McCann is at work on a "Columbia" pillow, which, she said, Jessie had begun for Wendie Squire, the student in the School of Mines, who was "practically" engaged to Jessie McCann.

The mother of former Police Lieut. Charles Becker, who is in the death house in Sing Sing awaiting execution for instigating the murder of gambler Herman Rosenthal, died early today at her home, No. 78 Greenwich avenue. She was very old and had been a bed-ridden invalid for years.

Mr. Becker died in ignorance of the fact that her favorite and youngest son had been convicted of murder, or even that she was dead.

At the time of Becker's arrest, a year ago last August, Mrs. Becker was very ill. When the writs of her son's arrest she was told by the mother, Mrs. Lieut. Charles Becker of the Police Department, that Charles had been attacked by流氓 and had been sent hurriedly to a sanatorium for the treatment of that disease.

The only woman whose name had been mentioned in the newspaper containing the reference to her son's case, but whose deprivation did not mean much to her, for she was almost blind and did not care to read.

Becker has known that his mother was dying. The news of her death will be given to him today.

The body of Mrs. Becker will be taken to Callison, N. Y., for interment, on Dec. 21. Callison was the birthplace of Charles Becker.

BECKER'S MOTHER DIES IN IGNORANCE OF SON'S SENTENCE

Aged Woman Was Never Told of Arrest and Sentence of Her Favorite Boy.

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The Right Velour Hat at the Right Price.

Maybe the reason you never bought a Velour hat is because the price was too high and because you did not like the style. It is true that the average Velour hat is not very stylish and that you have to pay too much money to pay for them but if you want a stylish and comfortable hat with a soft velour lining and a rich moose hair band, you can get it for a very low price. Write for our new catalogue.

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