

MRS. BLEASE SUES ABNEY'S ESTATE
Asks for Judgment of Hundred Thousand Dollars

The following news story was printed by the Charleston News and Courier in its Sunday edition.

Columbia, Nov. 20.—Alleging that the deceased during his lifetime promised to pay her and remember her in his will for her unremitting care, which he failed to do, Mrs. Lillie S. Blease, of this city, wife of former Gov. Cole L. Blease, today filed a suit for \$100,000 against the estate of the late Benjamin L. Abney, at one time division counsel for the Southern railway, and one of the leaders of the South Carolina bar, who died at the Blease home, corner of Washington and Bull streets, on November 11, 1921.

The complaint, which was filed today on John R. Abney, an attorney of New York City, as administrator of the estate of his brother, recites that B. L. Abney started to reside with the former governor and Mrs. Blease at the governor's mansion in April, 1911, during the Blease administration, and had lived with the family continuously until his death.

"That," continues the complaint, "during the same lifetime the plaintiff, at the request of the same Benjamin L. Abney, deceased, rendered and furnished to him constant, arduous and exacting attention, care, labor and service.

"That a considerable part of said time the said decedent was sick, nervous and irritable, demanded and required tactful and constant care, attention, service and nursing, and plaintiff renders to said decedent (at much personal sacrifice to herself, use and expenditure of bodily health, strength or vigor, the attentions and care necessary to meet his needs and demands, and to make his home life comfortable, to relieve as far as possible his nervous, irritable nature and condition.

"That the decedent promised and agreed, constantly renewing and repeating said promise and agreement from time to time to pay and compensate plaintiff for such services, and especially to make a provision at his death by will to compensate her for such services, the legal and moral obligation of which he constantly recognized and highly valued and appreciated.

"That said decedent failed and neglected to carry out his contract and to compensate the plaintiff for such services.

"That said services labors and attentions so furnished by plaintiff to said Benjamin L. Abney were of the value of and reasonably worth the sum of \$100,000."

Although no inventory of the Abney estate has ever been made public, it is estimated in financial and legal circles here to be worth approximately \$740,000. Other than a few small bequests the whole estate goes to the deceased's brother, John R. Abney, and his sister, Mrs. Lula Hunter of Atlanta, Ga.

D. W. Robinson of the Columbia bar is the attorney for Mrs. Blease.

CLEMENCEAU VISITS HOME OF ROOSEVELT

New York, Nov. 21.—(By the Associated Press).—Georges Clemenceau, war premier of France, motored to Oyster Bay today and laid a wreath on the grave of Theodore Roosevelt.

The gray old tiger, himself an apostle of preparedness, spoke no word as he stood before the grave of America's "wielder of the big stick" but he was visibly moved. His keen eyes took in every detail of the little fenced-in enclosure that has become a shrine for many Americans.

Then he stood for a moment with a faraway look, deeply immersed in thought. Finally he turned away and trudged slowly down the winding path of Young's Cemetery and motored to Roosevelt's home.

While others of the party rang the door bell and waited for the door to be opened, Clemenceau turned abruptly and walked off down the broad veranda where Roosevelt used to sit to watch the sail boats in Oyster Bay. He walked all the way to the rear of the house, closely inspecting the long, low structure, stately, but simple, on the crest of Sagamore Hill.

Archie Roosevelt, who served as a soldier in France, hurried to the veranda to greet him and conducted him into the house where Mrs. Roosevelt greeted him. He spent some time in Roosevelt's famous trophy room. Then he drove back to the Manhattan residence of Charles Dana Gibson.

Before he started down Long Island, the tiger visited Herman Kohlsaat, publisher, intimate friend of McKinley and drafter of the "famous gold plank" of 1896 who is ill at the Baltimore.

Other events of the day included a brief meeting with Gen. Pershing at the Gibson home and a visit to the country estate of Otto H. Kahn at Cold Spring Harbor Long Island.

There is only one event on Clemenceau's program for tomorrow, a reception at which he will meet a group of newspaper publishers and editors. What he will do with the rest of the day will depend on his own whims.

KEEP THE POULTRY FLOCK HEALTHY

Clemson College, Nov. 21.—One of the first requirements in successful poultry management is health, for without it we can not expect to make any financial gains during the course

of the year, according to N. R. Mehrhof, Extension Poultry Specialist, who says that first of all, we must start off the season with a flock of poultry that has been raised under the best of care and management. The young stock must have come from healthy, vigorous parents.

After bringing the young stock to maturity in a healthy condition, we still have a problem on our hands, for we want to force the laying stock in order to get a maximum number of eggs from them; but if we do not maintain health we can not expect eggs. Our slogan therefore should be: "Prevent rather than cure diseases."

To maintain the health we must house properly, that is, provide a comfortable house for the birds to work in. Then again, we must feed properly, which includes feeding the correct grain mixture and mash mixture, and the feeding of green succulence and an abundance of clean fresh water. Still we must do more than just feed the correct ingredients, we must feed these ingredients in the correct method. In other words, the successful poultryman must study his conditions and then apply the general principles to his needs.

When a sick bird is noted in the flock it should be taken away from the rest and cured at once, for sick chickens remaining with healthy ones will soon spread the disease to them.

WORK WITH WEATHER BUREAU IN DISTRIBUTING WARNINGS

A commercial company which does a large fruit business in Central and South American countries contiguous to the Caribbean Sea and also operates several radio plants in those regions has arranged with the Weather Bureau of the United States Department of Agriculture to broadcast special weather bulletins twice daily for the benefit of Caribbean shipping. These bulletins will be sent from the radio station on Swan Island in the Western Caribbean.

The morning bulletin will be in two parts the first to be broadcast only during the hurricane season, which embraces the months June to November, inclusive. It will contain weather observations from 10 selected stations in the Caribbean Sea and on nearby coasts; the second part of the bulletin will contain daily forecasts of wind and weather for the Gulf of Mexico and the Caribbean west of west longitude 73, and advices and warnings regarding the location and movement of hurricanes in warm weather and "northers" in winter.

The night bulletin will be broadcast daily throughout the year and will contain forecasts, advices, and warnings of the same character as those contained in the second part of the morning bulletin. A circular giving the details of the broadcasting may be obtained on application to the Chief of the Weather Bureau, Washington, D. C.

OLD AND WARY ANIMALS ARE HARD TO TRAP OR SHOOT

It is one thing to hunt predatory animals in practically virgin territory, and make a spectacular killing, and quite another to go into a district where only the wicked old offenders that have eluded everybody are left to catch. Hunter John N. Martin was sent by the Biological Survey of the United States Department of Agriculture to some sheep ranges near Plainview, S. Dak., adjoining the Cheyenne Indian Reservation, and found that during the preceding winter and spring the country had been hunted and trapped over by bounty hunters, with the result that all pups and young animals, or those easy to take, were gone; sheep losses, nevertheless, were occurring constantly.

Working steadily for two and a half months, Hunter Martin took 30 coyotes and 2 bobcats, all old animals. About two-thirds of them bore evidence of having been in traps from which they had escaped, or of having been shot and wounded at some previous time. In addition to this kill, Martin reported that 59 poisoned baits were taken. The bounty system has been abandoned in many places as a result of demonstrations by the Biological Survey, as it has been found that better results in stopping livestock losses are obtained when a hunter is hired to give all his time to hunting, trapping, and poisoning and is held responsible for destroying the actual live-stock killers.

What do you think. A Zbyszko wrestling match was cancelled because the crowd wanted to hear Paderewski play.

Child-birth

Valuable Illustrated Book Sent Free

How thousands of women, by the simple method of an eminent physician, have avoided unnecessary miseries through many months and up to the moment Baby has arrived, is fully explained in the remarkable book, "Motherhood and the Baby." Tells also what to do before and after baby comes, probable date of birth, baby rules, etc., and about "Mother's Friend," used by three generations of mothers, and sold in all drug stores everywhere. "Mother's Friend" is applied externally, is safe, free from narcotics, permits easier natural readjustment of muscles and nerves during expectancy and child-birth. Start using it today. Mrs. E. E. Kerger, Slayton, Minn., says: "It pulled me through." Send for book today, to Bradfield Regulator Co., BA-36, Atlanta, Ga. "Mother's Friend" is sold at all drug stores.



REARRANGEMENT OF KITCHEN LIGHTENS HOUSEWIFE'S TASKS

New equipment is not always required to make home kitchens more convenient and less tiring to work in, says a report to the United States Department of Agriculture on extension-agent work. Much can be done by rearranging the equipment already on hand, such as grouping objects commonly used in the preparation of food, or those used for washing or storing dishes, or articles belonging to the cleaning outfit. In many cases the attention of the housewife is drawn to the need of doing work requiring a good light by a window, or by having a good suspended light at night. One widely adopted improvement is that of giving old floors an easily cleaned surface. A number of simple contrivances can be made at home to lighten the housework, and frequently the farmer himself will assist by building shelves, a folding ironing board, dresser, wheel tray, and other labor-saving conveniences.

Improvements in farm kitchens are being carried on in practically all the States. Last year, through demonstrations given by extension workers, over 21,000 families are reported as adopting suggestions regarding home arrangement and management; 7,000 kitchen stoves rearranged, 5,000 water systems installed, 3,000 washing machines and 4,000 steampressure cookers purchased, 65,000 homes screened, 4,000 septic tanks installed, and 7,000 lighting systems placed in farm homes.

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