

# FIELD DAY CONTESTS TO BE HELD ON SATURDAY

Large Number of Prizes Offered Children in Rural Schools in Scholarship and Athletic Contests.

## ANNOUNCEMENT OF EVENTS BY COMMITTEE

EVENTS WILL BE HELD IN COURT HOUSE SATURDAY MORNING, APRIL 20, AND ON GROUNDS IN AFTERNOON—BEGINS AT 10 A. M. AND AT 3:30 P. M.—CHANGES FROM LAST YEAR IN DINNER PROGRAM.

The Sumter County Field Day events will be held at the Court House next Saturday, April 26th, beginning at 10 o'clock in the morning and lasting until 2 o'clock, when an hour's recess will be taken for dinner, and commencing again in the afternoon at 3:30 and lasting until all of the contests are over with.

The occasion is expected to be the biggest event in the history of the schools of Sumter County. The committee in charge are very much encouraged by the reports which they have received from the teachers of the county and it is expected that more schools will participate and more pupils from the schools than ever before. Last year the number of visitors from the country to the city for the Field Day contests was estimated at six hundred. The committee in charge expects to have at least two thousand persons present Saturday for the contests. This is the third year that Field Day has been observed in Sumter County. Each occasion in the past was considered a complete success and it is hoped with favorable weather conditions to make the event this year more of a success in point of attendance, number of prizes, excellence of work, and in every other way.

There is only one change from the procedure of the day, as it was executed last year. This is in the management of the dinner. This matter is explained, as are all others in connection with the contests, in the following announcement which is made by the committee in charge:

The date set for the meeting will be Saturday, the 26th of April, the place being the County Court House, and it is hoped that all of the pupils of each school in the county, and as many as possible of their friends will be present.

The accompanying program gives the changes that have been made in the schedule of examinations, timed to accommodate the many contestants who live at a considerable distance from Sumter. Exercises are to begin promptly at 10 o'clock A. M. (please note the fact that this is a half hour earlier than last year), and to continue until 2 o'clock P. M. The additional fifteen minutes not noted on the program will be consumed in a counting up of attendance spoken of more fully below.

There will be a second change in the arrangements as they have been carried on heretofore, which should be noted. This relates to the management of dinner. It is thought best that each person attending shall be responsible for his or her own dinner. Parties may, if they choose, bring their dinner and eat it picnic fashion, or it may be procured at the Woman's Exchange or at the various restaurants, but there will be no provision made for that meal or for serving it on the Court House grounds as was done last year. An intermission of an hour and a half (the Athletic Contest beginning at 3:30) will be given.

Aside from the contests mentioned in the program, a number of other prizes will be offered. The Lumberman's Association has offered a first and second prize for the best collection of native woods of the county, each collection to be accompanied by a statement of the uses to which each variety is put.

The Sumter Book Store (Parrott's) offers a prize for the school bringing the greatest proportional number of persons—pupils or otherwise—to the Field Day exercises. The count will be made at one forty-five, when the pupils and friends of the competing schools will assemble by schools on the Court House grounds. It would add interest to the occasion for each school to bring with it a school banner and for the pupils to be prepared to unite in singing our National hymn, "My Country, 'Tis of Thee." The teachers are requested to see to this, if possible.

The First National Bank of Sumter offers a prize to the school making the greatest improvement in its library between March 3rd and April 18th. The report of this work must

be sent to Miss E. W. McLean, Sumter, S. C.

All contests will be open to all pupils except where there are unavoidable conflicts which may be discovered by consulting the accompanying program.

Pupils entering the cooking, sewing and wood-work contests, and those sending collections of native woods, must present their work to the proper committee between 9:30 and 11 o'clock on the morning of Field Day. They will receive a ticket which must be presented should they become prize winners, and also at the end of the day to secure the return of the article entered.

### Scholarships Contests.

1—Best Declamation—Boys only. Selection from any standard author. Two prizes.

2—Reading—Boys and Girls. One prize each for Primary, Grammar and High School. Selection by Committee.

3—Spelling—Boys and Girls. One prize for each of the ten grades.

4—Written English—Boys and Girls. A prize for each Grammar and High School; also a prize for pupils of third and fourth grades. In this contest, a dictation exercise will be given. Paper will be examined for neatness, punctuation and spelling.

5—History—Boys and Girls. Two contests; one in U. S. and the other in S. C. History. No pupils will be permitted to enter both contests in History.

6—Arithmetic—Boys and Girls. One prize each for Primary, Grammar and High School.

7—Geography—Boys and Girls. One prize each for Grammar and High School. Physical Geography for High School and Manual Geography for Grammar School.

8—Algebra—Boys and Girls. One Prize. High School Algebra.

9—Hygiene—Boys and Girls. One prize. Those who enter this contest will not be permitted to enter contest in Algebra.

10—Writing—Boys and Girls. Muscular movement only. One prize.

### Wood Work, Etc. Boys Only. (One Prize.)

- 1—Best Singletree.
- 2—Best Axe Handle.
- 3—Best Cotton Basket.
- 4—Best Shuck Bottom For Chair.
- 5—Best Shuck Door Mat.
- 6—Best School Desk.
- 7—Best Rustic Table.
- 8—Best Rustic Flower Stand.
- 9—Best Flower Stand (dressed lumber.)
- 10—Best Wash-Board.

In these contests, the boys are to use their own judgment regarding the quality and quantity of material used. Do not use any paint.

### Sewing—Girls Only. (One Prize.)

- 1—Best 1-2 doz. Button Holes.
- 2—Best Hemstitched Handkerchief.
- 3—Best French-Hemmed Handkerchief (hand made.)
- 4—Best Plain Shirtwaist.
- 5—Best Plain Apron (Ages 8-10)
- 6—Best Quilt Square (Ages 6-8) 2 Prizes.
- 7—Best Running, Back-Stitching, Felling.
- 8—Best Child's Dress.
- 9—Best Plain Pique Skirt.
- 10—Best Fancy Apron (Ages 10-12.)
- 11—Best Doll Hat (Ages 6-12.)

### Cooking. (One Prize.)

- 1—Best Loaf of Bread.
- 2—Best Loaf of Rolls.
- 3—Best Loaf of Rusk.
- 4—Best Loaf of Pound Cake.
- 5—Best Loaf of Plain Cake.
- 6—Best Layer Cake.
- 7—Best Lemon Pies.
- 8—Best Potato Pies.
- 9—Best Pumpkin Chops.
- 10—Best Biscuits.
- 11—Best Tea Cakes.
- 12—Best Plain Cakes.
- 13—Best Plain Wafers.
- 14—Best Pound of Butter.
- 15—Best Roast Chicken.

### Athletics—3.00 P. M. (One Prize.)

- Running (For Boys)
- 1st Contest—Ages 12-16.
  - 2nd Contest—Ages 9-12.
  - 3rd Contest—Ages 6-9.
- Running Broad Jump—(For Boys.)—Ages 12-16.
- Standing Broad Jump—(For Boys.)—Ages 12-16.
- Running Broad Jump—(For Boys.)—Ages 12-16.

## HEIRS MUST KEEP THE FAITH.

J. P. MORGAN EXPRESSES BELIEF IN CHRIST IN WILL.

Son Made Chief Heir—Less than Twenty Millions to Bequests—Art Treasures Pass to J. P. and J. S. Morgan, to be Used in Educating Americans—Will Executed January 4—Codicil Attached Day Before Financier Sailed for Rome.

New York, April 19.—"I commit my soul into the hands of my Saviour, in full confidence that having redeemed it and washed it in His most precious blood He will present it faultless before the throne of my Heavenly Father; and I entreat my children to maintain and defend, at all hazards, and at any cost of personal sacrifice, the blessed doctrine of the complete atonement for sin through the blood of Jesus Christ, once offered and through that alone."

This is the extraordinary and striking utterance which begins the last will and testament of John Pierpont Morgan, who died at Rome on March 31 last, whose body, heaped over with flowers from the crowned heads of Europe, was a fortnight later brought back to his own land and last Monday was borne to its last resting place at Hartford.

Ever since the funeral the publication of the great financier's last will has been awaited with keen expectation, and it is safe to say that of all the interesting testaments of eminent citizens of America, that of Mr. Morgan, to be offered for probate here Monday morning is by far the most interesting.

As to the amount of the estate, which is one of the first questions the public naturally is asking, there is nothing in the will to give any accurate idea, and the executors declare that no answer will be made on this point until the appraisal has been made for determining the State inheritance tax.

The amount of bequests and trusts, named by specific sums, is under twenty million dollars, but the entire residue of the estate is left to J. P. Morgan, Jr., who is designated by his father to become the chief heir not only to his fortune, but to his many charitable and artistic activities.

As to the document, it is unusual in many of its features and, according to those two or three intimate friends who already have had a glimpse of it, it is a portrait of Mr. Morgan himself, beginning with the striking confession of his religious faith (a side of his character which was known to his close associates, but not to the world) and running through all its 37 articles, duly set forth in the same logical and orderly fashion which his friends say marked all Mr. Morgan's mental processes.

He has apparently provided with painstaking care for every contingency that might affect his family or his banking firm, and to his executors, namely, his son, John Pierpont Morgan, Jr., his two sons-in-law, Wm. Pierson Hamilton and H. L. Satterlee, and his friend, Lewis Cass Ledyard, he gives careful instruction under many clauses as to alternate courses of procedure. It is to be noted also that his grandson, Junius Spencer Morgan, Jr., a young man of only 21, now a student at Harvard, is repeatedly nominated to take up important duties in the event of the death of his father, John Pierpont Morgan, Jr.

In this city the question most frequently asked by leading citizens and learned societies has been that as to the disposition of Mr. Morgan's wonderful collection of pictures and other art treasures.

Mr. Morgan makes perfectly plain what his own hopes on this point have been and yet leaves his son, who is his residuary legatee, entire freedom in the matter, using the following significant language:

"I have been greatly interested for many years in gathering my collections of paintings, miniatures, porcelains and other works of art, and it has been my desire and intention to make some suitable disposition of them, or of such portions of them as I might determine, which should render them permanently available for the instruction and pleasure of the American people. Lack of the necessary time to devote to it has as yet prevented my carrying the purpose into effect. Unless I shall accomplish it or make such disposition of these collections in my life-time they will pass to my son, John Pierpont Morgan, Jr., or to his son, Junius Spencer Morgan, Jr., under the foregoing clauses of this will whereby I dispose

Running (For Girls.)

- 1st Contest—Ages 12-16.
- 2nd Contest—Ages 9-12.
- 3rd Contest—Ages 6-9.

Standing High Jump—(For Boys.)—Ages 12-16.

Running High Jump—(For Boys.)—Ages 12-16.

Standing Broad Jump—(For Boys.)—Ages 12-16.

Running Broad Jump—(For Boys.)—Ages 12-16.

of my residuary estate.

"Should either my said son or my said grandson thus succeed to the ownership of these collections I hope he will be able, in such manner as he shall think best, to make permanent disposition, or from time to time to make dispositions of them or of such portions of them as he may determine which will be a substantial carrying out of the intentions which I have thus cherished. It would be agreeable to me to have the Morgan memorial which forms a portion of the property of the Wadsworth atheneum, at Hartford, Conn., utilized to effectuate a part of this purpose. I do not, however, by the expression of these wishes, intended to impose upon my said son or my said grandson any duty or obligation, legal or moral, nor to qualify in any manner or in any degree his absolute and unqualified ownership of said collection should they pass to him under this will."

The public charitable bequests are as was predicted by many of those conversant with his immense benefactions made during his life-time, comparatively small and in the direction of those objects to which Mr. Morgan's benefactions are already well known. For instance, in the case of the great lying-in hospital in New York, to which Mr. Morgan gave over a million dollars, he uses the following language:

"Without imposing any duty, trust or obligation upon my residuary legatee I request he continue, so long as in his judgment the same shall be necessary for its support, the same assistance giving during my life-time to the Society of the Lying-in Hospital of the city of New York.

This annual gift here alluded to is known as having been \$100,000.

It is worthy of note that the will was executed as late as January 4 last, and a codicil was attached on January 6, only the day before Mr. Morgan took leave of America on the trip abroad, from which he never returned. The document begins with the religious utterance which has already been quoted. Article II provides that his body shall be "buried in the family burial place prepared by my father in Cedar Hill Cemetery at Hartford, Conn." and that the same simple funeral arrangements adopted in the case of his father shall be carried out in his own case.

Article III directs the payment of his debts, funeral expenses, etc., and then gives to his executors the following: "Full power and authority to recognize and pay as among such debts any promise or obligation made by me, verbally or otherwise, which although not in such form that the holder could compel payment thereof by my estate, my executors think proper to be paid in their own judgment or because from memoranda or verbal directions left by me or from other sources they are satisfied that it would be my wish to have paid."

The disposition of the estate then follows, the first provisions being those for his own family. To his "beloved wife, Francis Louisa Tracy Morgan," the income for life of a trust fund of one million dollars, with power to dispose of the capital by will. Mr. Morgan explains that "I give my wife this power of disposition in order to enable her to make such legacies as she may desire to her relatives or friends or for charity."

Mrs. Morgan is already entitled to the income of a trust fund created by Junius Spencer Morgan (Mr. Morgan's father) by deed dated July 1, 1867. The will provides that she is now to receive for life the income of an additional trust of such amount that her total income from these two trusts shall (aside from the income of the one million dollar fund) amount to \$100,000 a year. Mrs. Morgan also receives during her life "Cragston," the Morgan country home at Highland Falls, N. Y., and also the Morgan home at No. 219 Madison avenue, New York, together with the furniture, paintings, etc., (except family portraits) in both houses. The taxes and insurance upon both these pieces of property are to be paid during her life, not by Mrs. Morgan, but by the estate.

The next articles of the will are devoted to Mr. Morgan's children. His son, John Pierpont Morgan, Jr., receives an outright legacy of \$3,000,000. His two married daughters, respectively Louisa, the wife of Herbert L. Satterlee, and Juliet, the wife of William P. Hamilton, receive each the income for life from a trust fund of \$3,000,000. Upon the death of the daughters these funds are to go to their children, but each daughter is given the power "to dispose of said sum of \$3,000,000 by will among her issue in such shares or proportions and on such lawful trusts as she may think proper." The third daughter, Miss Annie Tracy Morgan, likewise receives for life the income from a trust fund of \$3,000,000 and in event of her marriage and having heirs, the same provisions hold good as apply to her elder sisters. In case of her death without children she may bequeath to her husband out of the trust fund \$1,000,000.

Mr. Morgan's two sons-in-law, William Pierson Hamilton and Her-

bert Livingston Satterlee, receive each an outright legacy of \$1,000,000. A special provision for his son, J. P. Morgan, Jr., is that all "my right, title and interest as patron or fellow in perpetuity in the Metropolitan Museum of Art in the city of New York and in the American Museum of Natural History in said city, and all similar rights in other institutions of like character of which I may die possessed" be transferred to him. If his son already possesses such rights then they are given to the grandson, Junius. All the foregoing provisions for the wife and children are made preferential provisions.

Having thus cared for his immediate family, Mr. Morgan proceeds to make provision for various relatives.

To Jennie Bigelow Tracy (the widow of his brother-in-law, Charles Edward Tracy), the income for life of a trust of \$1,000,000, the capital upon her death to go to the issue of Charles Edward Tracy. And to his two sisters-in-law, Clara Tracy Hoppin and Julia N. Brown, each the income for life from trust funds of \$100,000 each, the funds to be bequeathed in turn upon their death to the heirs of these relatives.

Then follows provisions "for Lucy Eldridge Lee, for Florence M. Rhett, during many years a member of my household, and for Ethel Bangs Wallace, old family friends, receive each the income for life of a trust fund of \$100,000. Miss Rhett receives an annual income for life of \$10,000. Further personal bequests are as follows:

To Mrs. Mary G. McVaine, of London, a life income of \$25,000 per annum; to J. Beaver Webb, an outright legacy of \$250,000.

Dr. James W. Markoe, a warm friend of Mr. Morgan's, and for many years his personal physician, is to receive for life, and his wife after him if she survives him, an annual income of \$25,000. Mr. Morgan adds this touching tribute to Dr. Markoe: "I make this provision for the benefit of Dr. Markoe and his wife in recognition of our long friendship and of his devotion for many years of almost his entire time and energy to the service of the Lying-in Hospital, an institution in which I have been greatly interested."

Miss Bella daCosta Green, "who has long been my efficient librarian," receives an outright legacy of \$50,000. Miss Ada Thurston, assistant librarian, receives an outright legacy of \$10,000. To Capt. W. B. Porter, (commander of the Corsair,) my sailing master, if he shall be in my employment at the time of my death, the sum of \$15,000 in recognition of his long and faithful service is given. After this there is given "to Charles W. King, for many years my private secretary, the sum of \$25,000 as a mark of my appreciation of faithful service."

An unusual clause follows showing Mr. Morgan's thought for all the people who have been near him in his daily work. This clause reads as follows:

"To each of the employees at the time of my death of my firm of J. P. Morgan & Co., of the city of New York, except Charles W. King above named, an amount equal to one year's salary of such employee at such time; to each person who shall survive me who was at the time of the dissolution of my firm of J. P. Morgan & Co., of London, an employee thereof, an amount equal to one year's salary at time of dissolution." The old firm of J. P. Morgan & Co., was several years ago succeeded by Morgan, Garfield & Co.

Mr. Morgan's valet, Edward Phillips, receives a legacy of \$15,000 and various annuities are provided to other servants. "In recognition of faithful service." Further, a legacy of \$1,000 is given "unto each servant of my household whether in New York, Cragston, Prince's Gate or Dover House, who shall be in my service at the time of my death and shall have been continuously employed by me for not less than five years then next preceding, other than those above mentioned to whom I have herein given legacies or annuities."

The will bequeaths to the trustees of the estate and property of the Diocesan Convention of New York the following two sums:

Five hundred thousand dollars upon trust to apply the income for the support of the ministry of St. George's Church, and the sum of \$100,000 in trust, the income of which is to be applied for the support of Protestant Episcopal missionary stations. Another charitable bequest is that of \$100,000 to the House of Rest for Consumptives to be designated as "the Amelia Sturgess Morgan memorial fund." This is in memory of Mr. Morgan's first wife.

Another clause of the will which is interesting, in view of Mr. Morgan's well known habit of making many private and unknown gifts to charity, etc., is the following, which is taken from Article XXIX: "I authorize and empower my said executors and trustees in their absolute discretion to continue during the period of the administration of my estate any allowances or payments which at the

time of my death I shall have been in the habit of making regularly to any person or persons for their aid or support. I also authorize my said executors and trustees in their absolute discretion at any time before they shall have finally administered my estate as executors to set apart therefrom separate funds to produce an income for the benefit during life of any such persons, so that such payments may thereafter be continued in the event that my said executors and trustees shall under all the circumstances, determine that such would have been my desire and I give and bequeath unto my executor each of said sums so set apart, in trust to collect and receive the income thereof and to pay over the same to the person for whose benefit the same shall have been so set apart during his or her life. \* \* \* While I am aware that the provisions in this article may not be valid as a matter of law, nevertheless, I have no doubt that my residuary legatee will gladly concur in carrying them out to any extent that may be proper."

Mr. Morgan's sentiment for a few of his old and intimate friends is shown in the clause which provides that there shall be bequeathed "to each of the members of the Corsair Club at the time of my death as a souvenir of myself and as a token of my personal affection for them, a piece of silver of the value of one thousand dollars to be selected and purchased for the purpose by the executors of my will."

When he was on the witness stand at Washington only a few weeks before his death Mr. Morgan made several expressions going to indicate his confidence in his business partners. This feeling is apparently reiterated in articles in the will, which read as follows:

"It has frequently happened that securities, real estate and other property belonging to or connected with my business firm of J. P. Morgan & Company, and my former firm of J. S. Morgan and Company, have been taken or stood in my name. I therefore direct and empower my said executors and trustees to assign, convey and transfer to said firms respectively, or to their respective nominee or nominees, any securities, real estate or property standing in my name which all my partners of said firms respectively surviving me shall unite in declaring in writing to be the property of or connected with the business of said firms respectively and I also direct my said executors and trustee, to accept, without question, as evidence of my interest in either of said firms, and of the business profits and assets of the same such written statements thereof as may be made to them from time to time by my said surviving partners."

By this provision Mr. Morgan directs his executors to accept without hesitation any statements concerning his interests that may be made by his surviving partners.

Mr. Morgan having provided for his immediate relatives, various friends, employees, servants, charitable objects, etc., next declares that the residue of his property shall be bequeathed to his son, J. P. Morgan, Jr., to "his heirs, for his and their own use forever." And the will also provides that if J. P. Morgan, Jr., had died before his father, then young Morgan's son, Junius Spencer Morgan, Jr., would have become the residuary legatee.

One of the last clauses in the will explains that "it is not from any lack of affection or regard for them that this will contains no provision for my sisters, Sarah Spencer Morgan, Mary Liman Burns and Juliet Pierpont Morgan, but only because the property which they already have makes the same seem unnecessary."

The will is witnessed by John M. Milburn, a lawyer of this city, Edna M. Blackmar, of Brooklyn, and by Lewis Cass Ledyard, Jr., of this city.

The codicil, which is unimportant, merely changing one of the bequests from an outright legacy to a life annuity is witnessed by Joseph H. Choate, Edward H. Gary and also by Lewis Cass Ledyard, Jr.

### How's This?

We offer One Hundred Dollars reward for any case of catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O. We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by him.

NATIONAL BANK OF COMMERCE,

Toledo, O.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price 75 cents per bottle. Sold by all druggists.

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.—Advt.

The Sumter Steam Laundry has opened up a branch office in Bishopville.

\*There is no case on record of a cough, cold or lagrippe developing into bronchitis, pneumonia or consumption after Foley's Honey and Tar Compound has been taken. The genuine is in a yellow package. Retail substitutes. Sibert's Drug Store.—Advt.