Gift to France and Her Blind Soldiers.

SCHOOL AND COMMUNITY

By HENRIETTA RODMAN.

schools for their neighbor- ren are especially enthusiastic about hoods," said Miss Mary it." Trenholm, director of the East Side

"Look!" she said, pointing where the last evening. "One in a hundred, perlights of John Jay Park showed a haps." great open square, with superb build-

"The park!" Miss Trenholm continthe public baths and the library; on

"Across the park is the Junior League Hotel, where girls can live delightfully for \$5 a week. Next to the girls hotel are the Vanderbilt apart- dustrial Arts. ments, with the most perfect equip-

ment for healthful living. "The best Montessori school in the in that house. Working nothers can have their youngsters bet-

Now we want a Wirt school for full capacity the library, the baths, the settlement, the park and the roof garden on the Vanderbilt apartments.

Working with the schools, under the thing is done,

"By working together we are hoping and of the workers' time. to arrange an eight-hour day especially for the children of working mothers, schools?" nty of chance for play in

WOMEN TO SEEK ARCHITECT PRIZES

Private Mausoleum Is Theme for Competition-300 to

The theme is a private mausoleum, Dorothy Sturgis and Howard Sturgis. on the principal avenue and Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Wellman. ed deep, should be designed in ment is to be made for sixteen cata- Mrs. V. Everit Macy, who has been add the milk, and as soon as the mixt- cheese, one tablespoonful butter, bread being dipped in it.

ditions also provide that there will arrive to-morrow.

Mrs. Charles Russel one or more windows are required. The luncheon at Kampkill Kare building proper is not to exceed 28 feet In its greatest exterior dimension.

The work, which may be executed by any young architect, must be completed and delivered at Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney's studio, 8 West Eighth Street, on or before September 3. This is to be individual work, and collaboration

will not be permitted. Paintings now on exhibition in Mrs. Whitney's galleries are to be trans-ferred to Newport. Among the "found-ers" of the Friends of the Young Art-ists who have paid the fee of \$1,000 are Otto H. Kahn, Mrs. Whitney and Henning Fry.

PRETTIEST MANIKIN AIDS POOR BELGIANS

Peggy Olson Collects \$51 for Relief Fund at Long Beach Fashion Show.

The Commission for Relief in Belgium announced sesterday that \$207.12 was collected at Hickson's recent fashion show at Long Beach, when eight models went about among the crowd and asked for money in aid of the destitute millions in Belgium. The largest amount, \$51, was collected by Miss Peggy Olson, who was also voted the most heautiful of the manikins.

received the same rations, although sharp. Then Lawrence began to tease, are very good in favor of guessing that that impulse and still say "No." for what they got at a slight profit, the he reminded her. "I know I did," said money thus received being turned back mother, "but not this afternoon."

It was announced yesterday that new contributions to the Polish Relief Fund, of which F. A. Vanderlip is treasurer, amounted to \$1,629.75, making the total \$48.273.85.

WAR ON TRANSIT MISHAPS Lawrence take advantage of the pres-Safety Museum Enlists 800 going to spoil her son by letting him think that he could get what he wanted Lines for Brady Medals.

War against streetcar accidents, to be tonducted on a battle line 42,000 when she said "No," she meant that, and her her would say her be would say her be a would say her be well as to make miles long, has been declared by the American Museum of Safety, which has sent to 800 electric values which has sent to 800 electric values. ent to 800 electric railways

sent to 800 electric railways the conditions of award for the Anthony N. Brady medals for 1915.

The returns are to be made before October I, and the committee on award includes Bion J. Arnold, of Chicago: Will J. French, of the Industrial Accident Commission of California; James

HE settlements want Wirt in pottery making. The Italian child-

"How many children in the public House, on the East River, at Seventy- schools have genuine creative ability?" an artist said, contemptuously,

I thought at once of the pottery ngs on three sides. "This is a pernever seen vases of more exquisite form than they have made. I thought ed "On one side the river, on another of the embroidery—the rosebuds and this side the settlement, the people's crippled school scatter over chiffon blinded in battle and teaching them to forget-me-nots that the girls of the satin-of the charming gowns designed at the Wasington Irving and of the mural paintings made by men and have brought back from France. women in the Evening School of In-

"Nearly every one of the hundred, if he's given his chance," I replied.

"The public schools can't tell us whether a young man or woman his agement.

deer play as well as stated. It takes months in the shop for sant especially to use all day to their us to know whather a man in the shop for Lighthouse in Wast Fifty-ninth Street.

great deal of money, and we can do a can do the job. If the schools could mittee on men blinded in battle Miss great deal more for the children than tell us this one things. This hours tell us this one thing: This boy or girl has or has not creative ability, "Greenwich House is planning to co- we could do a hundred per cent operate with the schools of Greenwich better than we can now in picking Village," said Mrs. Mabel Spinney, the people for special jobs. We could assistant director of Greenwich House, save a lot of the employers' money

"What's the matter with the

"They were made at Fifty-ninth effer music lessons and practical us, pupils and teachers, too. We have courses in dressmaking, millinery and no opportunity to show creative ability -creative ability in action would muss

Our most popular classes have been up the system."

BAR HARBOR CLUB DANCE DRAWS 300

by Thomas Hastings, of the ming Club. Mrs. John Jacob Astor rere & Hastings, was an changed her plans to go to Newport Mr. Hastings later will be and remained over as the guest of Mr. twenty-five members of the and Mrs. Edgar Scott, who entertained

erected by the head of a well Among the hosts at tables were Mr. ly in the principal ceme- and Mrs. William Lawrence Green, his native city, to be the Arden Robbins, Dwight Prouty, Capce for the members of his tain E. B. Cassatt, Mr. and Mrs. Henry e family. It is suggested that Emmett, Harold Sewall, Mrs. L. L. ng, which is to cover a site Delafield, Miss Alice Van Rensselaer

the free treatment of classic or Re- for Boston, and will go later to Cali-

shall be an altar raised one step above ended a visit to Mrs. J. W. Auchincloss

"Does your child sneak?"

By Sidonie Matzner Gruenberg.

There was no reason given, and none

And certainly it would not do to let .

ence of the company. Mother was not

Just a Habit.

Bishop William Lawrence left to-day

a party. Other guests included Miss

ment is to be made for sixteen tata combs, placed either with the lateral combs, placed either with the late

Miss Winnifred Holt Has Been Sent to Bordeaux to Lead the Sightless Victims of War Into the Light. | about sixty blind soldiers had passed By GEORGE PAYNE. THAT an American woman has been through his hands. He summoned into accepted as the instructor of his study and introduced to me Lieu-

Miss Holt, it will be remembered, is

porting.

"Many a time we have to hire four In a letter to a member of the comand her visit to the great military hospital there, which is under the direc-

tion of Dr. Martin du Majny. and apparently with great pleasure. There were five in all. They seemed treatment they had received at the hospital. Subsequently I was able to help the authorities a little by reading some of the German letters of these men from their families. They all

Two tablespoonfuls of butter, three-

quarters of a cupful of milk, one-

eighth teaspoonful soda, two eggs,

matoes, one pound of cheese, sait, mus-

Cook the butter and flour together,

Nut and Cheese Roast.

tard and cayenne pepper.

French specialists in the work of tenant Du Maine. This young man had "reclaiming" soldiers who have been been wounded in the shoulder and the "see" again is the interesting news continued fighting until both of his that friends of Miss Winifred Holt eyes were shot out and he fell unconscious on the battlefield. He remained there for three days, without food or the founder and leading spirit of the drink, feigning dead, so that the Ger-Lighthouse, the institution of the New mans would not take him. Finally, as York Association for the Blind, in East no French came to the rescue, he was Fifty-ninth Street, which has done so taken prisoner by the Germans, and much to make blind people self-sup- remained in prison for eight weeks. suffering greatly from his wounds. Several months ago Miss Holt went He was finally exchanged and placed creative ability or not," said John abroad as the representative of a com- in the hospital where I saw him. He Williams, an expert in scientific manmittee on men blinded in battle, and was wearing a war-stained uniform already she has done so much good in and is decorated with the Legion "You can't find out a thing about it France that it is proposed to have a which he had received for his account. from looking at school records. I've "Phare Americain" in imitation of the which he had received for his astoundus to know whether a man is the kind Last week Miss Holt opened the of a little group of blind men. who thinks things out for himself "phare" of Bordeaux for soldiers and whom later he introduced to me or whether he must always be told how sailors who had been blinded in bat. One had been fearfully disfigured by shrapnel, which had removed the modelling from his face and the Wirt plan, we can save the city a men that we can't use to find one that great deal of money, and we can do a can do the job. If the schools could his shoulders down, and had a great vibrating, bass voice. His profession was that of carbentry. There were two little farmers-very small and infi-"As I know German fluently, I asked nitely pathetic in their blindness. to see the German prisoners. I was There was still another carpenter. permitted to have interviews with whose sense of fun had survived the them, and they talked with me frankly loss of sight. There was one great blond Viking a Swede, about seven feet tall and very handsome. The ac-Hudson Park, and the settlement will Street," I explained, "and put over on extremely grateful for the excellent cident, without disfiguring him, had merely closed his eyes for all time,

salesman in a great Paris store

Cheese Holds an Important Place in the Summer Menu

onion, one tablespoonful butter, juice

little water until it is tender. Mix the salt, butter for frying.

of half a lemon, salt and pepper.



America's "Lady of the Lighthouse" Our Urchins Nibble Green Apples,

Miss Winnifred Holt, Whose Task It Is to Remedy in Her Peculiar Way One of the Most Tragic Cruelties of the Great War.

little group of industrial blind in brush | Monsieur Dumelle as chief business giving an almost Madonna-like appearprohibitive here and everybody is poor. to the Lighthouse of Bordeaux. The abbe's work had been carried on | "Inclosed is a picture of the court of after eating a pound of crackers one shows his folks have gone dead on ance to the closed lids. He had been a "There was no horizon at all for any and a very lovely cloister full of beau-house, where the first blind soldiers grew. H. McGraw, of New York; Frank J. Sprague, Professor George F. Swain, of Boston, and Dr. William H. Tolman, director of the Museum of Safety.

gave enthusiastic accounts of their recognition in France. One of them said of these men in their blindness. I de-blind people for their recreation. We ous lives in preparation for inde-blind people for their recreation. We pendent and useful careers to follow a director of the Museum of Safety.

Two chaps had never seen a lawn had all the pleasure. Their caretakers have been asked to lead happy, studi-blind people for their recreation. We ous lives in preparation for inde-blind people for their recreation. We pendent and useful careers to follow a director of the Museum of Safety.

Two chaps had never seen a lawn had all the pleasure. Their caretakers have been asked to lead happy, studi-blind people for their recreation. We ous lives in preparation for inde-blind people for their recreation. We pendent and useful careers to follow a pend train he received a pint of milk, a a useful and happy life when we had plant, to take the young blind lieuten-

making and basket making. The war manager. The abbe remains a director had deprived him of all possible in- of the whole establishment and specome to keep his people together, cialist in industrial work. The little all, to see an apple tree. One in- had a nephew. He said: "Yes, I have Being a remarkable naturalist, he had lieutenant, who is highly educated, will formed the hostess later that he had two nephews, a boy and a girl." gathered a great collection of butter- be a specialist in intellectual pursuits eaten twenty-six; of course, they were Another boy was asked if he would flies, which he had just sold to keen a and the re-education of the blind, so green. He did not brag after that not prefer wearing a black waist such few of his blind people busy. The that they may take up as far as pos- about what he ate. price of willows and brushes is almost sible their former occupation—thanks One little girl seemed to think that would show soil less easily. He said:

in an old building adjoining a church, what is now called the Bordeaux Light- afternoon she inquired where they him.

dence at the court of the Emperor Charles V appealed to that monarch to decide which one was entitled to the home not to go near cows, because honor, says an exchange. "Let the elder so first," said the Emperor. He was never troubled with such a dispute of them because they had no hooks." Cook the onion in the butter and a ounces cheese, one-half teaspoonful again.

THE BACHELOR SPEAKS.

eighth teaspoonius sods, two tablespoonfuls other ingredients. Pour into a but- Scald the milk, add the cheese and into this mixture and fry in hot butter dows of his club, nodded toward a first had those leaves to eat on Two quarts spinsch, one cup grated cheese, one tablespoonful butter, bread crumbs, salt.

Cook spinach in water for ten minutes. Drain off the water, add butter, cook until tender and chop. Add the grated cheese and then bread crumbs enough to make a mixture sufficiently

Two quarts spinsch, one cup grated should be kept hot while the bread is being dipped in it.

Cheese Balls.

Cheese Balls.

Cheese Balls.

Cheese Balls.

One and one-half cups grated cheese, one tablespoonful flour, whites of three grated cheese and then bread crumbs enough to make a mixture sufficiently

Two quarts spinsch, one cup grated should be kept hot while the bread is should be kept hot while the bread is dozen packages, walked beside a large woman of haughty aspect, says "London Opinion." "Alas, poor Smith!" asid Ade. "I knew him when his with was wont to set the table in a roar. And now—look at him!" Mr. Ade shook his head sadly as the somewhat cowed, crushed figure of Mr. Smith cowed in the had them cooked.

A little girl of eight, finding a last was wont to set the table in a roar. The head sadly as the somewhat cowed, crushed figure of Mr. Smith cowed in the had them cooked.

A little girl of eight, finding a last was somewhat to set the table in a roar. The head sadly as the somewhat cowed in the mixed was somewhat the sadly as the s until brown. The milk and cheese thin, meck man who, carrying half a conditions also placed a visit to Mrs. J. W. Auchincloss one cup Engshall be an altar raised one step above shall be an altar raised one step above to-day.

One cup grated cheese, one cup Engshall be an altar raised one step above to-day.

One cup grated cheese, one cup Engshall be an altar raised one step above to-day.

One cup grated cheese, one cup Engshall be an altar raised one step above to-day.

Mrs. William P. Drsper gave a small lish walnuts, chopped, one cup bread thick to form into a roll, and bake in other ingredients, make into balls, roll ity of them marry at the age of twenty to-day.

Mrs. William P. Drsper gave a small lish walnuts, chopped, one cup bread thick to form into a roll, and bake in other ingredients, make into balls, roll ity of them marry at the age of twenty to-day.

Mrs. William P. Drsper gave a small lish walnuts, chopped, one cup bread thick to form into a roll, and bake in other ingredients, make into balls, roll in cracker dust. Fry in hot butter.

have been very well behaved and their hosts and hostesses have become much attached to them and have been glad slity he said that his father was a to give them the pleasure of the two Polack and his mother a Guinea, but weeks' outing. The weather has been almost perfect, so that the children have spent most of the time out of doors-always on the lookout for something new. Not much has escaped them. Some of them had Telling about the principal of the

They have played and romped about with the other children of the comreceived them into their circles.

of them had not.

country people who receive them.

asked if the lawn mower was used for CONTRIBUTIONS TO THE TRIBUNE FRESH that too Binders were a source of train he received a pint of milk, a plate of beef and potatoes, some chocolate and six raw eggs for a trip of clate and six raw eggs for a trip of eight hours. I did not find any in this hospital who were anxious to fight again. They had all been too sorely the intense amusement of the blind, so that he would be able to the intense amusement of the blind, so that he would be able to the intense amusement of the blind, so that he would be able to the intense amusement of the blind, so that he would be able to the intense amusement of the blind, so that he would be able to the intense amusement of the blind, so that he would be able to the intense amusement of the blind, so that he would be able to the intense amusement of the blind, so that he would be able to the intense amusement of the blind, so that he would be able to the intense amusement of the blind, so that he would be able to the intense amusement of the blind, so that he would be able to the intense amusement of the blind that the intense amusement of the blind to drum up the bundles of wheat one boy said:

"The Bordeaux Lighthouse, when the blind to outlook.

"The Bordeaux Lighthouse to the total same that, too. Binders were a zource of great curiosity. Watching the men set the blind to outlook.

"The Bordeaux Lighthouse, when the blind to outlook.

"The Bordeaux Lighthouse to the total same that, too. Binders were a zource of the southwest regardless of race or creed. We agreed to the southwest regardless of the southwest reduced and who have returned to the including home teachers to visit agreed to the southwest reduced and who have a compared to the provide tools and man that the provide tools and man that the provide tools and

for Competition—300 to

Take Part.

Three bundred young architects, ameng them many wemen, are to compete for the price for the prices offered by the Friends of the Young Artists. Almost a third of their number were present at the ofference at third of their number were present at the S. Pastro's studio, 630 Fifth Aveaut, L.—About 300 to Take Part.

Three bundred young architects, ameng them many wemen, are to compete for the prices of the blind, so that he would be able to their homes. It will also have a committee including home teachers to visit the intense amusement of the blind, so that he would be able to the prices of the blind, so that he would be able to we the price including home teachers to visit the intense amusement of the blind, so that he would be able to we the prices of t never before see corn popped. They enjoyed the country eggs, not having had any the two years they had been A little Polish girl, picking a bur-

dock leaf, told some other children slightly beaten; two tablesones to tered baking dish and brown in the stir until it dissolves. Dip the bread George Ade, from the specious winwith something on them and another

The Tribune's Fresh Air Fund story was chewing a piece of grass, and was of to-day is reprinted from the Ba- | told that she would be called Fannie tavia Daily News. Those who are in- (the name of the family horse) if she terested in this summer relief work ate grass. The next day she ventured for the poor children of New York the information that the horse was will be interested to get a look at the called Fannie because she ate grass. "Fresh Airs" from the angle of the These girls were greatly interested in flowers of all kinds, and asked the first day if they might pick the dandelions.

But See No Hooks on Cows

Boys and Girls from City Tenements Gaze in Wonder

at Farmers Stacking Packages of Wheat in Field

-Even Thought Crackers Grew Like Grain.

Byron, N. Y., July 30 .- The little riding, both-in carriages and automocompany of New York Tribune Fresh biles. One boy wrote home that he Air children who have been guests of rode on an automobile every day. A people of Byron, South Byron, Bergen little girl on starting for a ride in a and North Bergen for the past two top buggy asked her hostess if she 7:20 o'clock West Shore train for their would "put up the shed" if it rained. weeks will leave this evening on the . Two little fellows thought they

homes in New York. They have had a would like to go swimming, but dehappy time and the majority are recided they did not want to when they luctant to leave, wishing they might saw that the water was muddy. They remain at least two weeks longer. They had been used to a pool in Madison Square. When one boy was asked his nation

he was an American citizen. Another, when asked where he lived

wouldn't live on the East Side because there were too many toughs over there. been in the country before, but many school he attends in New York one chap compared him in size to a Ford automobile. Upon seeing one of the village boys

munity, who have very good-naturedly, for the first time one lad said that he looked like his nephew. His host-Two little fellows wanted, first of ess expressed some surprise that he

all things in the country grew, for "No, any fellow that wears that kind

Thus the Fresh Air children have no



To Give Mother \$2,000 a Year

F. E. Humphreys Cut Off Allowance of Parent, Now Mrs. Gaffney, but Baroness Daughter Continues to Contribute Share.

The refusal of Frederic E. Humph- | his mind about the allowance to his reys, a West Point graduate, to con-tinue to allow his mother, Mrs. T. St. Company, trustee under the agreement, John Gaffney, wife of the American that he intended to abrogate it and not Consul General at Munich, \$2,000 a continue the payment of \$2,000 a year year from a trust fund created for him to his mother. He demanded from the has just been upheld by the Court of trust company his full share of the principal of the fund.

Mrs. Gaffney's first husband was Jay Uncertain as to the legal force of the Humphreys, whose father, Dr. Freder- son's promise to make the life payment ick Humphreys, founded the patent to his mother, the Central Trust Commedicine business bearing that name, pany refused to turn the money over Mrs. Gaffney also has a daughter by to Humphries until the courts had her first marriage, who is now the wife ruled on the question. Former Justice of Baron Hans Heinrich von Wolf, David Levintritt heard the matter as whose home is in German South Africa. referee. a large fortune acquired in the homms- her mother \$2,000 a year from her opathic medicine business. His daugh- share of the trust fund. ter-in-law married Mr. Gaffney, then a

practising lawyer in New York, while Fair Prize for Holland Line. the doctor was still alive, and he did | According to advices received by the not approve of the marriage. However, local office of the Holland-America Dr. Humphreys made provision for her Line, the superior jury of the Panfrom his estate. He set aside a trust fund, now the steamship company the grand amounting to \$120,000 and consisting prize—the highest recognition—for its chiefly of stock of the Humphreys med- exhibit of the new Holland-America

icine company, for the benefit of his liner Staatendam. The exhibit con-At the time in the child's develop- two grandchildren, Frederic Humphreys sisted of a replica of part of the inment when it is most difficult to retain and Jayta Humphreys, now the Baron- terior of the vessel. The display, his confidence and sympathy our rec- ess von Wolf. He provided that Mrs. which cost \$50,000 to present, was ord for being arbitrary and contrary Gaffney was to receive \$7,000 a year shipped from Holland, via New York, will present a real obstacle to a close as guardian of her daughter until the in seven carloads, and was assembled understanding. At the time when latter reached the age of twenty-one by six shipbuilders from Rotterdam. crowding questions should drive him and \$3,500 until the son reached his home for counsel and judgment all con- majority. Then the income was to

Again and again, in your intercourse when the children reached twenty-one with children, you will find it advisable they were to receive half of the acand necessary to say "No." Well then, cumulated income from the trust fund say it: and stick to it! The great and when the son, who was the youngproblem is to say "No" nine times with. er, reached thirty they were to divide

habit of giving children any stereo- each set aside one-fifth of their snare t/ped answer. Every request and every to provide on income for their mother question must be met with the fresh- of not more than \$2,000 a year from ness of a new situation and treated on each share. An additional agreement its merits. Only thus can we expect | made in 1907 promised this income to to retain the children's confidence in Mrs. Gaffney for the rest of her life.

Dr. Humphrays died in 1894, leaving Baroness von Wolf continues to pay

ama-Pacific Exposition has awarded to

The further provision was made that Save The Baby Use the reliable **HORLICK'S ORIGINAL**

Malted Milk more than a quarter of a century

Convenient, no cooking nor additional milk required. Simply dissolve in water, Agrees when other foods often fall. Sample free, HORLICK'S, Racine, Wis. No Substitute is "Just as Good" as HORLICK'S, the Original reached this thirtieth year, he changed !

crumbs, two tablespoonfuls chopped a moderate oven. The Everlasting Nay Brings Lawlessness

It Is the Unreasonable Dont's That Gall a Child's Sense of Justice-Do You "Bulldoze" Your Child?

is nothing in the weather, and the not be granted. Is it any wonder then as the children get older they begin some weeks ago. But he had gone just ourselves then. barefoot several times since; there really was no objection. But having said er admitted that probably it was.

thing he had great difficulty in over- to a "Yes." coming the impulse to say 'No.'"

ground is dry enough." The mother that we acquire that impulse to say to reason. Then they will classify was not proud of her position. She had "No"? Nine times out of ten that is their parents, as they will classify all

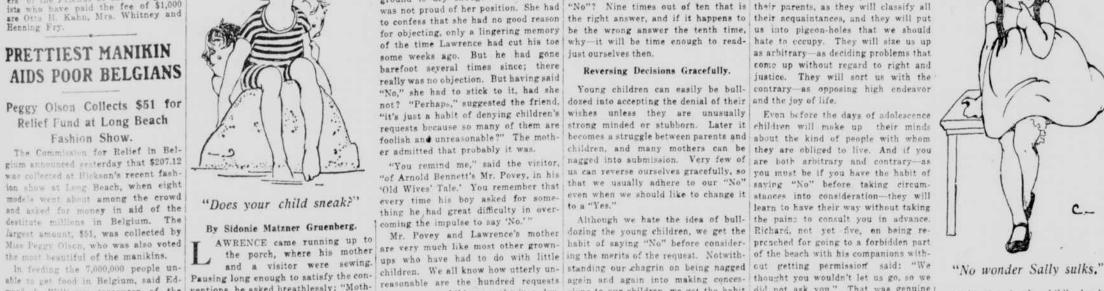
Reversing Decisions Gracefully.

not? "Perhaps," suggested the friend, dozed into accepting the denial of their and the joy of life.

ward J. Williams, treasurer of the ventions, he asked breathlessly: "Moth-reasonable are the hundred requests again and again into making conces- thought you wouldn't let us go, so we fund, in accepting the money, almost er, may I take off my shoes and stock-\$70,000,000 has been spent. He ex- ings and go barefoot this afternoon?" And if you don't know what the child of saving "No." However much we may as well as naïve. And that is the attiplained that rich and poor alike had The negative answer came short and is going to ask for next, the chances regret it the moment after, we obey tude to which children are inevitably



"Mother, may I take off my shoes and stockings?"



fidence ir our judgment will be de- cease. stroyed.

out getting the habit, to say "No" nine the entire principal. out getting the habit, to say "No" nine times and then be still able to say "Yes," if need be, the tenth time. In other words, we must avoid getting the entire principal.

Frederic Humphreys became twenty-one years old in 1903. He and his sistence one years old in 1903. He and his sistence one years old in 1903. He and his sistence one years old in 1903. He and his sistence one years old in 1903. He and his sistence one years old in 1903. He and his sistence one years old in 1903. He and his sistence of the years of the years old in 1903. He and his sistence of the years old in 1903. He and his sistence of the years of the years old in 1903. He and his sistence of the years old in 1903. He and his sistence of the years of the years old in 1903. He and his sistence of the years our judgment and in our reasonable. In 1913, after Frederic Humphreys