Senate Delays **Final Action on** Refunding Bill

Three Amendments Defeated During Argument-Reference to Farm Bloc Brings Sharp Tilts.

Washington, Jan. 31 By fairly decisive votes the senate refused yesterday either to require congression- when I met you down at the Delays al approval of the agreements to be that I knew she must be dead, and entered into with debtor nations by that you were my daughter." the proposed allied debt refunding the commission in deferring the time reverently in her lap, but she 000,000,000 foreign debt shall begin.

Despite an agreement sharply limiting debate, a final vote was not reached. Late in the day a reference to the agricultural bloc by one sena-tor brought a tart reply by another; led to further discussion and

The first amendment rejected was foot." that proposing approval by congress of the bond conversion agreements. It was proposed by Senator Johnson, down, 44 to 36.

Next the senate rejected, 49 to 32, an amendment proposing that interest on the converted bonds be paid emi-annually or annually, Schator Reed, democrat, Missouri,

then proposed that the commission be stohibited from deferring interest asked. enyment by any country for longer voted down, 44 to 34,

This was pending when the

In the debate there were charges of sinister" influences behind the bill, enator Borah, republican, Idaho, deciared powerful financial interests, both in the United States and abroad, cid not intend that the allied deby ould be paid.

Montreal Stock Exchange

Firm Declared Insolvent Montreal, Jan. 31.—Fairbanks, Gosselin & Co., members of the Montreal Stock Exchange, were declared insolvent from the floor of he exchange yesterday, George W. Fairbanks and Jules Gosselin, who head the firm, refused to make statements. Gordon W. Scott and George Gardiner are now in charge. It was stated on good authority that the firm's liabilities will be in assets conservatively estimated at \$300,000. It is understood that the firm is indebted to the Merchants bank in the sum of \$240,000, part of

Common Sense

By J. J. MUNDY. are You Making for the Top As a parent instill the love of high tandards in your children.

op in every line is to be sought first and studied, to find out just why and how he or she got to the top. Teach them that it is less expenfrom the end to get knowledge from the one at the top, saves time

"Also the standard accepted by the one at the top is bound to be accept-cd the world over, if it is really the

There may be many said to be ust as good," but do not consider

a makeshift when the real thing is to be obtained. There is only one right way in

anything. That is the shortest way consis-There are many short cuts to

omewhere but they do not land on he tip top pinnacle of greatness.

It is better to learn young that there is a place at the top and strive for it, than to learn to your sorrow that there was a standard higher of

which you never knew. (Copyright, 1922, International Feature Service, Inc.)

Dog Hill Paragrafs

By George Bingham -The Tin Peddler's horse got scared at the train as it dashed through he Calf Ribs neighborhood last week, and came near running away. he train was right up on them beore they knew it. The Peddler says



Raz Barlow's shotgun hung fire on him while he was aiming at a crow disappoi last Tuesday, and didn't go off until after the crow had got tired waiting change.

The storekeeper at Bounding Billows went to sleep while sitting in his chair in the store the other afterhoon and dreamed that business was awful dull.

Ninette was tired, physically and mentally, and she wondered why it was that, the following afternoon, was awful dull.

The Story of Ninette

CHAPTER XXXI. A New Guardian.

Cavanagh rose to his feet again, scattering the little bundle of letters at his daughter's feet. 'She wrote to me once," he said agitatedly, "The letter is there for you to read, Ninette; and though I searched every nook and corner for her I never found her, and it was only all those years afterwards,

Ninette stooped and picked up the ssion or to limit authority of little bundle of letters, laying them when interest payments on the \$11,- no effort to read them, and she made attempt to raise her eyes to her father's face as she asked a falering question;

"And now-all this money-"It was all built on a dishonest basis, whatever I may be doing now, and all vast fortunes are made finally it was decided to recess until the same way, Ninette. To climb up you have to tread someone under-

She shivered, "Oh, how cruel-how terrible." republican, California, and was voted Wheeler and the rigid honesty of or any place she might call her his life. He would have scorned to own?

ing her anxiously.
"You despise me, Ninette?" he

"No: onlyhan two years, but this also was her thoughts into words-could not Senator Simmons offered an said of him: 'His name stinks in the might have taken me," she thought me thought me thought are taken me." ferring interest payments to three ing it even then, when she did not And the dread stole into her mind know of her relationship to Cavasenate finally went into a brief execu-tive session, preliminary to taking a scorched her very soul with shame. "You are not going to leave me, mette?" her father asked after a

her feet and went to him, and laid

her eyes as she thought of the guttering candle in the room the night Josh Wheeler died and the howling of the dogs which had been her where she had known so little happiness. Cavanagh put his arms around her with a sort of passion.

"Love me, Ninette-love me," he neighborhood of \$750,000 with man now and there's nobody else on the diamond ring and pendant in all the world to care if you do which her father had given her a few

returned his kiss warmly enough, but her heart felt coldward and longing for something sub-stantial in a world which seemed un-stantial in a world which seemed un-which to "What very beautiful diamonds Teach them that the one at the

build up the future. Even her mother had known love, little time as it had lasted, and even Josh-quiet, humble Josh-had found happiness in saving a child from the humility of charity; but she, in spite of all the money and power belonging to her father felt as if life sifted through her fingers uselessly, like sand.

And it was the day following that Cavanagh came in early to lunch and told Ninette that he had news for

She looked up listlessly.

"Yes, I am going to-America on Thursday." She rose to her feet, her eyes sparking.

And-you will take me?" He took her-hand and stroked it. "I can't-not this time, Ninette. I A child should seek the top while have to go in too great a hurry, for it has the time to make the progress one thing, and, besides, it is purely on business and you would be in the Do not let a child sit down satis- way, my dear. But I have made fied if a thing they are doing can be arrangements for you, and I think

you will be very happy."
"You are not leaving me behind, with strangers?'

"I am leaving ou with a very dear friend of mine—a lady you will like very much, I know. Her name is Mrs. Cranford, and she is a widow. She will take you about with her, and find you many friends. My dear, don't look so tragic! I shall only be away a few weeks and the time will pass so quickly."

"I would rather go with you. I won't be in the way; I can always amuse myself," she faltered.

His face hardened.
"It's impossible." He rose to his feet, putting her aside. She felt the iron will of the man again and pleaded she was airaid of Cavanagh, and she was airaid of him now. "You will stay here with Mrs. Cranford," he said again. "You will have every-thing you can possibly want, Ninette. She is one of the best known women in London, and is received every-

where." "I wonder she wishes to be bothered with me, then," Ninette said passionately. She felt as if she was always being handed over to some fresh guardian, as if nobody wanted

her for long. Cavanagh made no answer, he did not think it necessary to explain to Ninette that he had paid Mrs. Cran-ford substantially for her services as chaperone, or that he had mentioned casually that an advantageous marriage for Ninette would strongly

meet with his approval.

He went on telling her the rrrangements he had had to let the flat,

the engineer surely must of been asteep at his post or he could have heard him coming, as he had a lot of loose dishpans and tin buckets on the wagon.

and to take her to her new home the following day.

"I am sorry to hurry you, my dear," he apologized. But my life always has been conducted in a hurry. You will be happier with Mrs. Cranford than

Ninette did not contradict him; she knew that she had been very disappointed with her new life, and yet she shrank from another

CHAPTER XXXII.
"My Nephew, Peter Nothard."

thoughts involuntarily flew to Peter Nothard's study and its fire-lit

It was the first time she ever had thought of it with regret, but a sudden lump of emotion rose to her throat now and for an instant her eyes were blurred.

Then the door opened and Mrs. Cranford sailed into the room. She was very handsome and very stately, and Ninette looked at her unwilling admiration as they shook hands. She had white hair and the dark-

sort of tolerance, and very low, mu- lane,

She greeted Ninette kindly, but without enthusiasm, and talked mostly to her father.

"Yes, I shall see you again?" she appealed hurriedly. Now the moment for parting with him had come she was conscious of a sense of panat once more being left behind. And she thought again of Josh Was she never to have a real home,

take a shilling that did not belong to him, and so—he had died, while this man— She raised her hot eyes again," said. "Tomorrow I shall to Cavanagh's face; he was watch- come and carry you off for the whole day. My train does not leave Euston until 10 at night," He kissed her and went to the door with Mrs. Cranford, and Ninette furtively wiped away the tears that would

that perhaps he, too, as Peter Nothard had done, already begun to regret his responsibility and to find her a nuisance.

But it was surprising how she felt at home with Mrs. Cranford She shook her head.
"Leave you? Where could I go?" conducted in magnificent style, there Although the house was large and And then, suddenly realizing the was an odd feeling of home and in-coldness of her words, she rose to zed the fact with gratitude.

"I've one or two friends coming to dinner tonight," Mrs. Cranford told and then." her. "But nobody formal. My "He never

She had not as yet mentioned the future to Ninette, she just treated record. her as an ordinary guest in the house, mother's last memory of a world perhaps one of whom she was particularly fond.

Ninette dressed carefully; she was yery anxious to please Mrs. Cranford, and she took great pains with "I'm getting an old her hair, and as an afterthought put nights before.

She was not sufficiently versed in life to know that the diamonds were So much had happened to her too loud and large for her; she knew during the last six months, and yet they had cost a great deal of money, out of it all, what had been her sum and at present Ninette judged most total of happiness? A few friendly things by their cost. But she did words, a few laughs, but nothing that wonder a little at the faint shadow remained or that had left a lasting that crossed Mrs. Cranford's face then they met in ward and longing for something sub- and at the subtle note in her voice as

my dear!"
Ninette said: "Yes, father bought She twisted round to show her frock, which had been her own choice, and was far too elaborate and handsome for her age and slender

"Do you like my frock?" she asked. Mrs. Cranford made some vague reoly, and was spared any more by the announcement of a guest.
(Continued in The Bee Tomorrow.)

Widow of Millionaire Paper

Maker Commits Suicide New York, Jan. 31 .- Mrs. Helen Knickerbocker, 84, widow of Henry Knickerbocker, millionaire paper manufacturer, committed suicide last night, according to the assistant medical examiner, by jumping from the window of her apartment on the 11th floor of an apartment house. Mrs. Knickerbocker's husband died 15 years ago. She has since occupied the apartment with Emmie Mines, a personal companion, and a

retinue of 10 servants. Miss Mines

could assign no motive for Mrs.

Knickerbocker's act. Influenza Cases Show

Big Decrease in New York Omaha Bee Leased Wire.

New York, Jan. 331.—Influenza cases reported yesterdaly totaled 332 a falling off of 146 from the previous day, when 475 cases were reported, the largest number in any one day since the end of the epi-demic of 1918-19.

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Ebenezer's Record. The old horse Ebenezer had beaten Twinkleheels in the race to the bars, While Johnnie Green slipped their halters on them, and they munched the oats that he gave them, neither est of eyes that seemed to look out Ebenezer bareback, and, leading on the world with good-humored Twinkleheels, he turned

"You're not as slow as I thought you were," Twinkleheels said to Ebenezer as they drew near the barn.
"And somehow I couldn't seem to
get to running smoothly. I'd like

"Perhaps you could," said Eben-

ezer, "I don't often run nowadays

"It's very kind of Ebenezer to race with you, the Muley Cow bellowed.

But I did running enough when was younger. I used to race at the county fair, every fall," "Did you ever win a race at the fair?" Twinkleheels inquired. "Yes!" Ebenezer answered. "Yes!"

"I don't know, exactly," said the Muley Cow. "I never saw Ebenezer's Use the Bee Want Ads as busi-But it must have been a fine one, for ness boosters.

Farmer Green was always talking

"A horse's record," Ebenezer ex plained, "is the fastest time he ever makes in a race," Then he added, to Twinkleheels, "You and I will have another race the next time we're in the pasture together."
Twinkleheels gave him an odd look, Somehow Ebenezer did not

seem just a poky farm horse, as Twinkleheels had always regarded him. For the first time Twinkle-heels noticed that Ebenezer had many good points. There wasn't a single bunch on his legs. And his nuscles showed plainly, as they rip pled on his lean frame beneath kleheels blurred, "Of course you couldn't!"

Muley Cow interrupted again, "Oh, you might," Ebenezer said There'd be no harm in trying, any how. Racing with me would be good practice for you, even if I did win. If you're going to have a race, don't look for an easy one! Choose a hard "We shall see you again, of course, before you sail?" she asked him when tea was over and he rose beat you next time."

"We shall see you again, of to running smoothly. I'd like one. That's the kind that will make one. That's the kind that will make you do your best."

Twinkleheels thanked him.

"It's very kind of Ebenezer to ace with you," the Muley Cow belwed. "You ought to feel honored." "I do," said Twinkleheels, "But please don't talk so loud! I don't want everybody on the farm laughing at me because I lost a race." The Muley Cow went into the

barn grumbling. "That pony is a young upstart," she muttered. "The idea of him telling me not to talk so loud! Ebenezer is altogether too pleasant to Old Ebenezer continued to be

agreeable to Twinkleheels. They ten raced in the pasture, later. And hough Twinkleheels never won once, he enjoyed the sport. And he never called Ebenezer And he by poky" again. (Copyright, 1921, by Metropolitan News-paper Service.)

A Silly Song By A. CUCKOO BIRD.

Perseverance, we are told, will conquer anything. And I, myself, believed it would, until one day last spring. But when my old Buff Co-I can remember winning a race now chin hen laid down and passed away. her hands on his shoulders.

"I've one or two friends coming to dinner tonight," Mrs. Cranford told in my own way," she said, hesitatingly. "But, oh, isn't life—dreadfully sad?" And for a moment she shut letter frock, my dear—nothing elabezer used to be known as the fastest yellow fowl had set with might and horse in these parts. He had a main. I took her out and buried Twinkleheels gasped, "A record!" her, in our old garden patch, Her failure broke her stout old heart—the door broke her stout old heart—the door broke her stout old heart—

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Newport News, Va., Jan. 31 .-Gordon Woodbury, former assistant secretary of the navy, was swept over the railing of his yacht, "Half- mines shortly after 9 last night. coat that was both short and fine.

"I don't believe I could beat you wave to the ship, it was stated last if we raced a hundred times," Twin
if we raced a hundred times," Twin-"Germania," prize state yacht of that four were dead and that the former Emperor William of Gerrescue party was penetrating slowly many, was towed into Old Point into the mine. Special rescue equipcomfort in a damaged condition by ment has been asked for.

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> N. H. Loomis of Union Pacific in Washington Indefinitely

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