

**GRADES REMAIN AS FIXED**

**One Senate Amend Rejects the Other.**

May 13—House members today over the advisory legislation affecting cotton sales that was inserted in the agricultural appropriation bill by

after an hour's debate the instructed its conferees to accept the senate provision, enacting permanent law the wartime legislation limiting the classification of the ten grades originally in the cotton futures act.

with this action the conferees were instructed not to accept the provision permitting buyers to demand one-half of the purchase to be of the middling grades, with the sellers being authorized to select any of the grades in which they would demand the other half of a purchase.

the senate provisions were in the amendment to the agricultural bill offered by Senator Comer of Alabama and came before the house because of the inability of the senate and house conferees to reach an agreement. Although record votes were taken in the house, its debate indicated the principal support of the amended amendment of Senator Comer came from members of South Carolina, Alabama and

Members from other states against the part of the amendment relating to sales and deliveries. Republican Floor Leader Mondell and Representative Mann, Republican of Illinois, joined in the debate, and the house approval of that part of the amendment limiting cotton classification to the ten grades. Opponents of the remainder of the amendment like a majority of the Southern members, attacked the sales and deliveries provisions as of unknown consequences. They also asserted that the amendment on its face "showed carelessness in its preparation" and that it would be impossible of enactment.

the house action favoring the permanent enactment of the wartime legislation which reconstituted the cotton grades, was practically unanimous. Southern members at that time said the department or agricultural was not following the cotton futures act strictly.

number of Southern members in the debate centering their attacks to the sales and delivery provisions of the Comer amendment. Representative Stevenson, South Carolina, offered a substitute, defining his purpose was to clarify the language of the original Comer proposal. He and others supporting the amendment argued that it merely permitted buyer and seller to determine equally what grades or cotton they wished delivered, but the opposition was centered on the complaint that in the absence of hearings no one knew what would be the ultimate effect of the provisions.

ending the cotton fight, the house voted to bring the agriculture bill back to conference under instruction to insist on the sales and delivery provisions of the Comer amendment be eliminated, after acceptance of that part of the amendment accepting as permanent law the limitation that cotton can be classified in ten grades only.

**AN ADDITIONAL PROFESSOR OF ENGLISH AT FURMAN UNIVERSITY**

Furman University will have two more professors in English during the coming session, Professor R. N. Daniel, and Professor W. H. Coleman. Professor Daniel is already well known in South Carolina. Professor Coleman is a native of Canada.

B. A. graduate of Acadia University, Nova Scotia, where he won a gold medal for oratory. Later he took his Master of Arts degree from Yale University in the English language and literature. He has had extended and successful experience in teaching, having been the Vice-principal of Mount Allison Academy, Sackville, N. B., Principal of the Broadway High and Grammar School, Mystic, Conn., Head of the Department of English in Drury High School, North Adams, Mass., instructor in English in Bates College, Maine, and the University of Wisconsin, and during the current year Professor of English in Missis-

issippi College, Clinton, Miss. Mr. Coleman has also traveled widely and is an author of some note. He and Professor Daniel will make a strong department of English.

**SAYS WILSON IS READY TO WRECK U. S. FOR LEAGUE**

Washington, May 13.—To gratify his personal ambition President Wilson, standing practically alone in his insistence upon unconditional ratification of the peace treaty and the League of Nations, is willing to "sacrifice, the peace of this country, to injure our commerce to jeopardize the stability of Europe," Senator Kellogg, Republican of Minnesota, charged in the Senate Thursday afternoon.

**HISTORY AND LOVE WOVEN IN ARMENIAN GIFTS TO U. S.**

A rare Persian rug, "beyond price," containing within its weave a love story as entrancing as any ever written, and carrying associations of the greatest historic interest, is the gift to the people of the United States on behalf of the people of Armenia. The gift is made by the owner of the rug, Thomas K. Kullujian, and is considered the response of Armenia to the gift of a replica of the Liberty Bell.

On this rug the premiers of France and England and President Wilson stood while they signed the Treaty of Versailles. Generals Pershing and Foch stood on the rug when they received their swords from the French government in Pershing stadium during the inter-Allied games. The first men inducted from San Francisco marched over the rug as they left for their camps. Many notables, including most of the crowned heads of the world, have stood or trod on the rug, until, Mr. Kullujian says, it is "beyond price." He has refused offers of amusement syndicates to rent or buy the rug.

"I am a poor man," said Mr. Kullujian. "Unless there is a satisfactory settlement in Armenia I will lose the estates which my family had there and will always be a poor man. I make this gift on the part of the Armenians from the bottom of my heart, in appreciation of the aid America has given the country of my birth." Mr. Kullujian is a citizen of the United States.

According to the history of the rug it was made 100 years ago in Persia under romanite circumstances. As its owner relates the story, a young Frenchman who was engaged as tutor to the daughter of the Shah of Persia wearied of the love which his

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FROM APRIL "GOOD HOUSEKEEPING," BY RALPH C. ERSKINE

The time has come again, in this country of ours, when a person who is contemplating the furniture for his home thinks of a chair as something more than a thing to sit in, a table as something more than a contrivance on which to put food, and a bed as more than a place to sleep. We are realizing more and more that there is a definite relationship between the things that we put into our houses and our own character. No one can escape the judgment that is passed upon him, whether consciously or unconsciously, by every person who puts foot within his doors. I do not think that the most rapturous protestations by word of mouth from the mistress of a domestic establishment are one-half so eloquent as the silent testimony of the objects and arrangements and color harmonies in the room in which we may be sitting.

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### OWEN SEEKS FACTS ON PROTECTORATE OF EGYPT

Washington, May 13.—The secretary of State is requested to inform the Senate if any provision is made in the peace treaty for the termination of the British protectorate over Egypt in a resolution introduced in the Senate Thursday afternoon by

Senator Owen, Democrat, of Oklahoma.

A "Congress of boards of education" will be a feature of the annual National Education Association meeting at Salt Lake City in July, the theme being "Financing and Managing the Public Schools."



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