

### Furniture Industry Views January Markets With High Hopes For 1936

Chicago, Dec. 12.—The nation's furniture makers who in the latter half of 1935 found themselves enjoying the happy dilemma of trying to boost production schedules to keep pace with demand, are looking forward hopefully to the big January markets to sound 1936's keynote of "continued recovery."

A survey of manufacturers' representatives in the Merchandise Mart here, where the market will be held concurrently with the first international housewares show and related home furnishings show January 6 to 18, indicates that there will be large introductions of new lines than for several years, that there will be a horizontal lift in quality in response to public demand for better grade goods, and that modern designs will continue to dominate the furniture style picture.

A nation-wide condition of depleted retail furniture stocks, the result of several years of minimum-needs ordering combined with 1935's big upswing in

consumer buying, is the industry's principal grounds for optimism, according to mart officials and exhibitors.

This condition, they point out, was not markedly relieved by the rush of production that occurred during the late months of this year, since these goods were made mostly to catch up on orders, and the heavy Christmas trade brought orders mostly for smaller feature and gift type pieces.

Consequently, it is contended, there is a strong likelihood that the opening market of 1936 will see quite general restocking of staple goods by retailers, spurred by hints from many factories that sensational new lines are being prepared for introduction.

Statistical reports on the status of the nation's furniture business for October, and the gratifying results of the fall mid-season market at the Merchandise Mart, best in the building's history, have further encouraged manufacturers to plan their 1936 production on an expanded scale.

### George Weaver Takes Own Life

AGED NEARLY 60 WEAVER FOUND BLOWN OFF TOP OF HEAD WITH SHOTGUN

George Weaver, aged resident of the Weavertown community, was found dead Monday morning, a victim of suicide.

Mr. Weaver lived by himself and relatives brought his food to him. When his lunch was taken to him Monday he was found sitting in a chair near his bed with a shotgun propped between his feet, the barrel pointed to his forehead. He still held the gun in one hand and the stick with which he pulled the trigger was nearby. The top of his head was blown away.

Mr. Weaver is survived by a number of children.

### Keeping Birds Healthy Important With Poultry

Keeping the flock healthy is one of the vital points in a successful poultry business, says R. S. Dearstyne, head of the State College poultry department.

As a means for protecting the health of laying birds, Dearstyne has given the following suggestions:

Provide dry, open front, inexpensive houses that will be free from drafts in cold weather.

When possible, put wood or concrete floors in permanent laying houses.

Place the roost poles level, with a screen beneath so the birds will not have access to the droppings.

Clean the dropping boards at least once a week. Clean the houses as often as the litter becomes dirty.

For all flocks of 25 or more birds provide yards, allowing one acre for 300 to 350 laying birds.

Have two yards if possible, so the birds can be changed occasionally from one yard to another.

Keep green crops growing in the yards, and plow the yards as often as time and crops will permit.

Treat birds for parasites, both internal and external, whenever they are present. But do not deworm hens while they are laying.

Take precautions to protect growing stock against internal parasites and disease, especially coccidiosis, or bacillary white diarrhea.

Mother of 11 and grandmother of 12. Mrs. Lillian Gist, 80, of California, is studying for the degree of Ph. D.

### Hauptmann To Die January 13

CONVICTED KIDNAPER OF LINDBERGH BABY IS AGAIN SENTENCED BY JUDGE

Thomas M. J. Dec. 13.—The highest in New Jersey, denied the appeal on October 9, and the Supreme Court of the United States rejected a request for a review of the trial last Monday.

The exact date for Hauptmann's execution, never made public in advance, will be selected by Col. Mark O. Kimberling, State prison warden. Generally condemned men in New Jersey go to the chair at 8 p. m. on Tuesdays.

Kimberling said tonight he would inform Hauptmann of the new sentence tomorrow after C. Lloyd Fisher, one of the convicted German's attorneys, declined the task.

### BIGAMY CHARGED TO ROWAN COUPLE

Warrants have been issued for Lizzie Childress Griffin and Marion Griffin, of Davie county on charges of bigamy. The complaint which was signed by R. B. Childress, of Rowan county, alleges that Mrs. Childress is still the legal wife of the affiant but deserted him about two years ago and married in Alexander county in November, 1934, without going through the formality of a divorce.

The woman in the case, according to Mr. Childress, the prosecuting witness, had a living husband when he married her in 1924, but kept it a secret until about two years ago when she deserted Childress. At one time the woman is alleged to have had three husbands, but the complaint states has divorced her first husband, and is now living with her third husband in Davie county.

Griffin is indicted on the same charge as it is alleged he had knowledge of the woman's already having a legal husband.

### Elizabeth Faw In Major Role Greensboro Play

The Greensboro College Play-ers demonstrated their artistry and adroitness of execution again Friday night with their presentation of "The Gracie Song," in Odell Memorial auditorium.

This play, a drama in two acts by Gregorio and Maria Martinez Sierra, was given under the direction of Miss Augusta Sample, assistant professor of the department of dramatics and spoken English.

Although of somber introduction—the cloister of a convent of enclosed Dominican nuns—the action soon unraveled a thread of humor that accorded the play a highly enjoyable atmosphere. As a whole, the players upheld their reputation in a thoroughly convincing manner.

Misses Mary Tuttle Atwater, Jane Hidenhour and Elizabeth Faw had the heavier roles of the production, ably assisted by Misses Miriam Mason, Mary Starr Martin, Nelle Moore, Offa Lou Harris, Annetta Burnette, Jacqueline Houser, Blanche Broadhurst, Cordelia Pass and Watkins Nowlin and Forney Rankin.

It might be said also that the technical staff did an excellent piece of work with the settings and costumes in the play as well as with the tapestries in the second act.

A musical prelude was played by Miss Virginia Booze, organist, at the beginning of the play, and between the acts there was a poetic interlude by Miss Frances Maurice.

### JAMES BUMGARNER ON DEBATING TEAM

Banner Elk, Dec. 13.—James Bumgarner, of North Wilkesboro, was elected as an alternate on the Lees-McRae college debating team at tryouts held last Saturday. The girls' and boys' debating teams will represent Lees-McRae college in the North Carolina debating tournament for junior colleges held every spring.

The subject for the debate this year is: Resolved, That Congress should have the power to override any decision of the supreme court declaring a law unconstitutional by a two-thirds majority vote.

### More Jobs For Women

Raleigh, Dec. 13.—An additional allocation of \$1,000,000 for the execution of approved projects and expansion of the women's work program was made to North Carolina today by the works progress administration.

### CREDIT ASSOCIATIONS SAVE FARMERS MONEY

Production credit association loans, bearing a low rate of interest, have enabled many North Carolina farmers to save money during the past year.

The interest on these loans is five per cent a year, and Dean I. O. Schaub, of State College, who pointed out that buying on long-term credit often adds from 10 to 40 per cent to the cost of the goods.

The production credit associations were established to provide loans at low cost to farmers who run short of cash and would otherwise have to finance their farming operations at high interest rates. The associations are farmer-owned and controlled.

Another advantage of borrowing through the associations is that a farmer may secure his loan in installments as he needs them, paying interest on each installment only for the time he actually uses the money.

For example, a farmer may borrow \$1,000. In the spring he may receive an advance of \$300 on which he will pay interest for nine months. Three months later he may receive another \$300 on

which interest is to be paid for six months. The remaining \$400 received at harvest time, would bear interest for only one month. In this way the total interest would amount to \$30.75, as compared with \$38.50 he would pay if the entire loan had been issued in one installment to bear interest for nine months.


E. F. Warner, secretary-treasurer of the Raleigh Production Credit association, pointed out that his association loaned \$270,000 to approximately 1,600 farmers in 1935. Practically all the loans have been paid back, he reported.

Read Journal-Patriot ads.

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