

William Meyers of Kilbuck, for 28 years in charge of shipping and receiving at the Fancher plant No. 1, was still under direct examination when court recessed Tuesday, telling of the incoming defective furniture and the records which he kept detailing the nature of the defects he observed, the number of pieces in each shipment and the source from which it was returned.

Asked if he remembered any instance of large returns in a single day he replied, "Yes. We had five suites from a single customer". He said volume grew in May and June 1947 and lasted many months. In the years before then returns were principally for repairs to items damaged in transit, but not for joint separations, he said.

Estimating that he personally repaired 250 chairs from late 1947 until Feb. 1948, Earl Blendinger, Great Valley, for 13 years a cabinet maker and drawer fitter at the plaintiff concern, also told of the destruction of approximately one-third of the returned items because so many glued joints had disintegrated that replacement was less costly than repairing. He described returned chairs, parts of which were tied together with string or taped together. He estimated that one-third of all the time he spent in repairs was overtime.

Many items, he disclosed, would be repaired only to fall apart at another place before