

D/DRC Case

1608 Main Street

City Center Design/Development District

TMS: 09014-04-14



DESIGN/DEVELOPMENT REVIEW COMMISSION
DESIGN REVIEW DISTRICT
HISTORIC AGENDA
EVALUATION SHEET
Case # 1

ADDRESS: 1608 Main Street (1606 Main Street on tax record)

APPLICANT: Tom Prioreshi, owner

TAX MAP REFERENCE: TMS#09014-04-14

USE OF PROPERTY: Commercial

REVIEW DISTRICT: Pending Individual Landmark, City Center Design/Development District

NATURE OF REQUEST: Request recommendation for Group III Individual Landmark

FINDINGS/COMMENTS:

This is a c.1870 building that has had a number of façade changes over the years. Recent selective material removal on the upper story has revealed an earlier façade that likely dates to the 1930s, with updates from 1941 on the first floor. The current expected renovation will return the building to its 1941 appearance, which included the older upper story and the new storefront. New windows will be installed on the upper story, and those and any other façade work will need to comply with the ordinance for landmark buildings.

PERTINENT SECTIONS FROM CITY ORDINANCE

Section 17-691(d) of the Columbia City Ordinance outlines the criteria for designation as a Group III Landmark. "Group III consists of structures or sites which round out and extend the material-visual history of Columbia when added to Groups I and II; they evidence one or more of the following criteria for selection:

- (1) The site of events, homes of men, etc., that are interesting locally.*
- (2) Somewhat unusual characteristics in architectural design.*
- (3) Belonging to a family or "genera" of buildings recognized locally.*
- (4) A mediocre example of a style or type of building which is becoming, or in danger of becoming, extinct locally.*
- (5) Evidencing one or more of the criteria for Group II, but too decrepit or too destructively modified to constitute a prime historic document.*

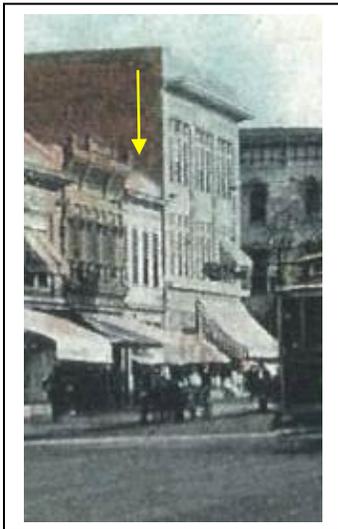
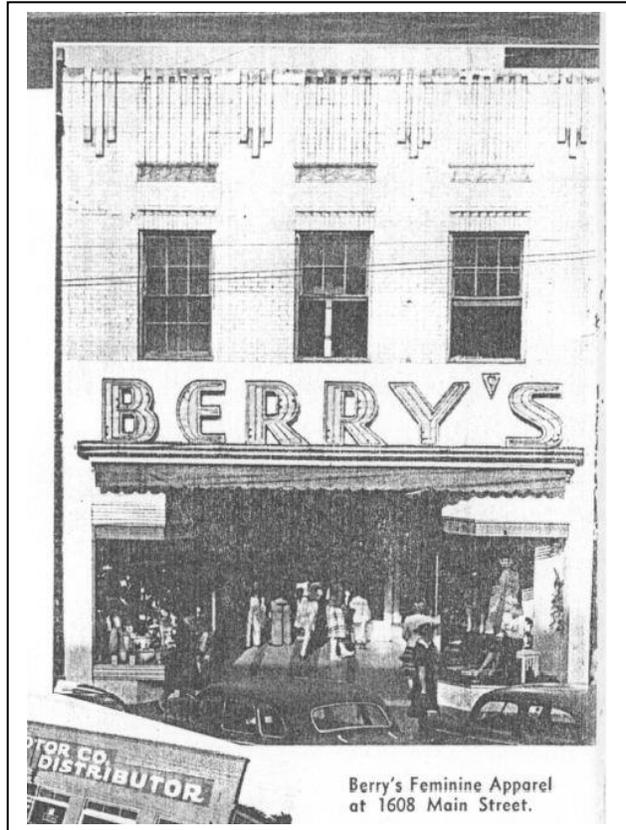
If possible, these should be preserved by "adaptive use," although not necessarily on their original sites. Generally, preservation of interiors is not of great importance and controlled remodeling of exteriors is in order."

The building at 1608 Main Street meets criteria (2) and (4) in that it has somewhat unusual characteristics in architectural design as it executes Art Deco motifs in a speckled brick facade with cast stone inserts and a marble and chrome first story, and it is a mediocre example of a nineteenth-century commercial building that is in danger of becoming extinct locally. Art Deco typically explored smooth materials to maintain a streamlined appearance; the use of a traditional brick in

this design is somewhat unusual, as is the color of the brick itself, which is cream tone that keeps in the palette of the popular terra cotta at the time. As the increased development on Main Street escalates, there is a danger that the smaller buildings of our historic commercial corridor being demolished for new development. While this building is not a perfect example of its type, its altered facades are part of the ongoing story of Main Street to keep up with architectural trends and modernize for new customers, and this is evidence that the trend has been going on for well over a century.

STAFF RECOMMENDATIONS:

Staff finds that the building meets several from Section 17-691(d) of the Columbia City Ordinance for a Group III Landmark.



Top: Image from 2012
 Above: c. 1910s postcard

Top Right: c. 1945 image

Middle Right: Current image after marble removed from upper story

Bottom Right: Current storefront



INFORMATION PROVIDED BY APPLICANT

1608 Main St History

First built in 1872, this two story building is one of the oldest remaining buildings on Main Street. It was thought to be pretty non-descript until the owners recently took off the 3 X 3 white marble panels on the upper façade exposing some very interesting brick details which will be repaired and restored. Before the marble panels were removed, the current façade featured a modified recessed storefront with a terrazzo floor entryway and the marble paneled slipcover façade. Evidence indicates that the building has been altered several times over the years.

The earliest known picture that we have is the 1912 to 1914 photo included herein which shows that it had a small cornice and three tall windows that seem to duplicate the pattern of the red brick infill that exists now under the white marble panels that were recently removed. Our belief is that 1912-1914 photo memorializes the original condition of the 1872 façade.

So we believe that the exposed brick façade, which will be brought to life again, was placed there sometime after 1927 and maybe as late as sometime after 1932. The photo of the adjacent Berry's larger 3 story building shows a bit of 1608 Main St building on the left hand corner of the photo. This photo which had to be taken after 1927 as Bon Marche occupied the building from 1927 to 1932 and it continued to show the same long windows and the same original cornice.

Just prior to Berry's expanding into this building the property comprised of two street addresses, 1606 and 1608 Main St. in 1929 Berry's Slipper Shop began operating in the 1608 storefront. The 1606 storefront was renovated in 1932 and Malloy's Parlor, a soda and ice cream shop opened there that year. In 1941 Berry's annexed the 1606 address in order to expand their floor space and at that time made the first of several alterations that they performed. The first photo after Berry's moved in in 1941 shows the three windows still exist but they are considerably less tall than the original three windows. This photo also shows the brick details which we will preserve. We believe that when Berry's was expanding into the Building and modifying it that the current first floor storefront windows and lower façade marble trim were also added.

Sometime around 1948 Berry's covered the upper part of the façade with matching brick marble panels. The 1948 photo shows the second addition of the white marble.

So what we plan on doing now is to completely restore the very interesting brick front and add three windows duplicating the windows that were there prior to 1941 and bringing back that historic appearance. We will also add a new plain black simple awning to the current tenant's storefront.

Inside on the second floor seven new apartments will be added to the 1608 Main St building. All these apartments will become part of the "Berry's Apartment project as the current lobby at 1217 Taylor St, the current elevator, the current hallways and the current two stairways in the Berry's building will all serve both buildings. This will enable the entire vacant second floor to be put into service with 100% yield and no additional common area.

Additional Materials List

Tax Map

Richland County Tax Information

Survey

1912-1914 Picture

1927-1932 Picture

Newspaper Articles 1941

1941 Picture

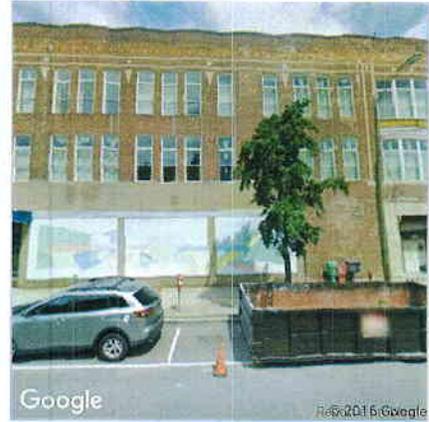
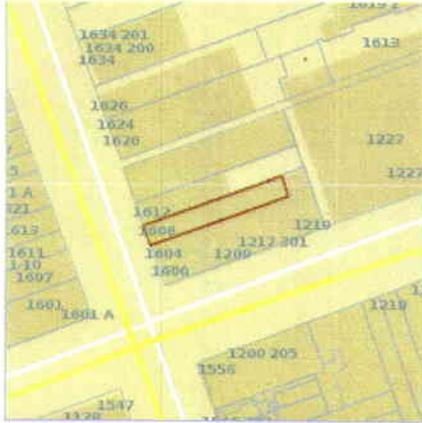
1948 Picture

Current pictures of façade and storefront (4)

Architects Front Elevation of work to be completed

Pictures with computer simulation of what awning will look like (includes photo of slipcover of upper marble before removal (2)

Architects second floor apartment floor plate including seven new apartment



Address

Address	1606 MAIN ST
Municipality	Columbia
School District	Richland School District 1
Garbage Coll. Day	No Pickup
Recycling Coll. Day	No Pickup
Yard Trash Coll. Day	No Pickup
Latitude	34.00700
Longitude	-81.03578
Elevation	309 ft

Census

Year	2010	2000	1990
Avg Hshld Income	\$18,274	\$19,722	\$42,554
Avg Home Value	\$150,000	\$112,500	\$236,100
Pop. Density (/sqmi)	107	0	5546

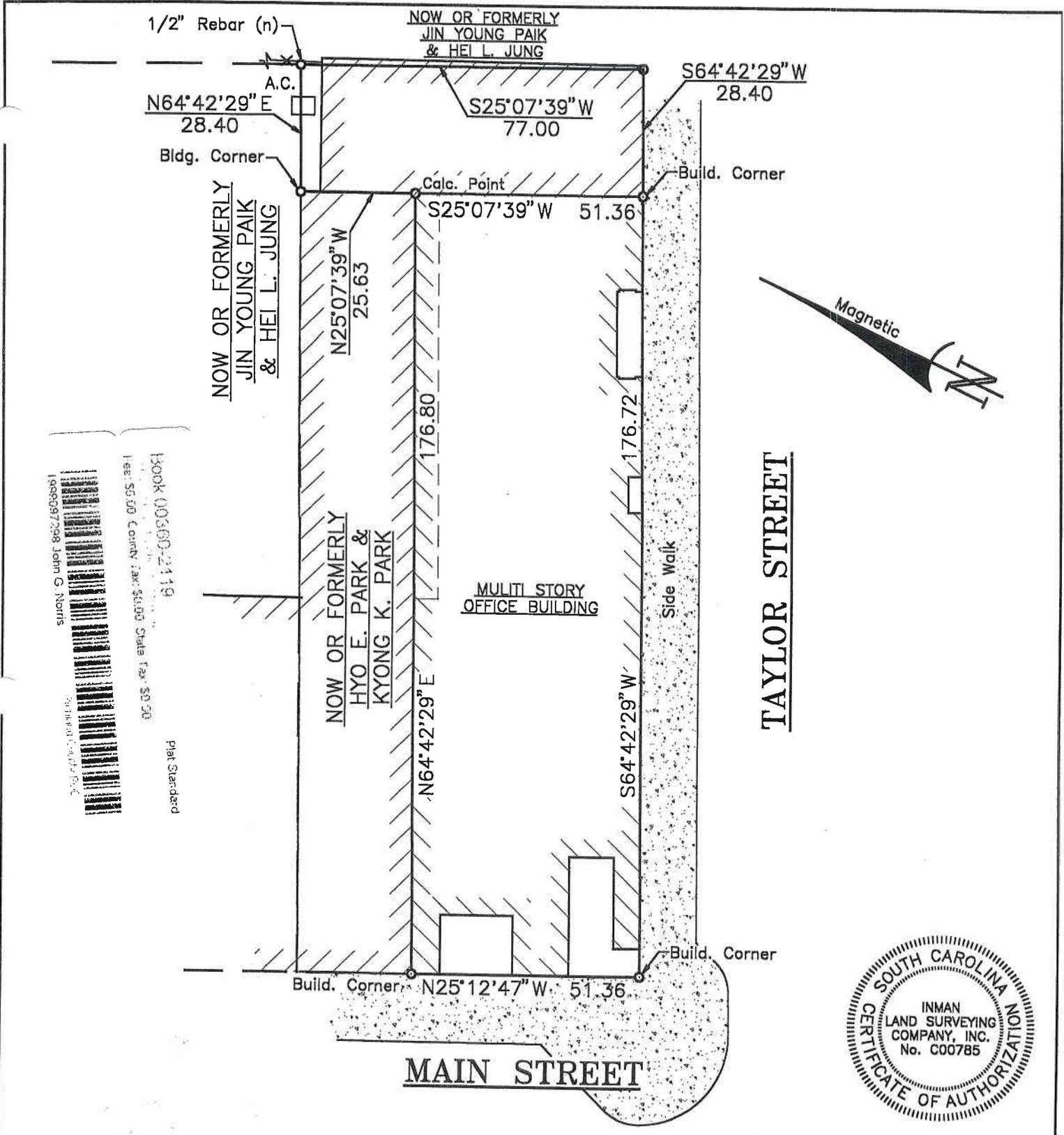
Property

TMS	R09014-04-14
Owner	CAPITOL PLACES II OWNER LLC
Beds	0.0
Baths	2.0
Heated Sqft	4628
Year Built	1939
Tax District	1CC
Land Value	\$109,800
Building Value	\$75,700
Assessed Value	\$185,500
Last Sale	\$0 (12/12/2014)
Zoning	C-5
Secondary Zoning	
Owner Occupied	No

Political

Voting Precinct	Ward 2
Voting Location	Marion Street Apartments
County Council Dist.	4
County Council Rep.	Paul Livingston
SC Senate Dist.	21
SC Senate Rep.	Darrell Jackson
SC House Dist.	74
SC House Rep.	J. Todd Rutherford
County Magistrate Dist.	COLUMBIA
County Magistrate	JUDGE PATRICK BARBER
Congressional Dist.	6
Congressional Rep.	James Clyburn

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CAPITOL PLACES II, LLC.

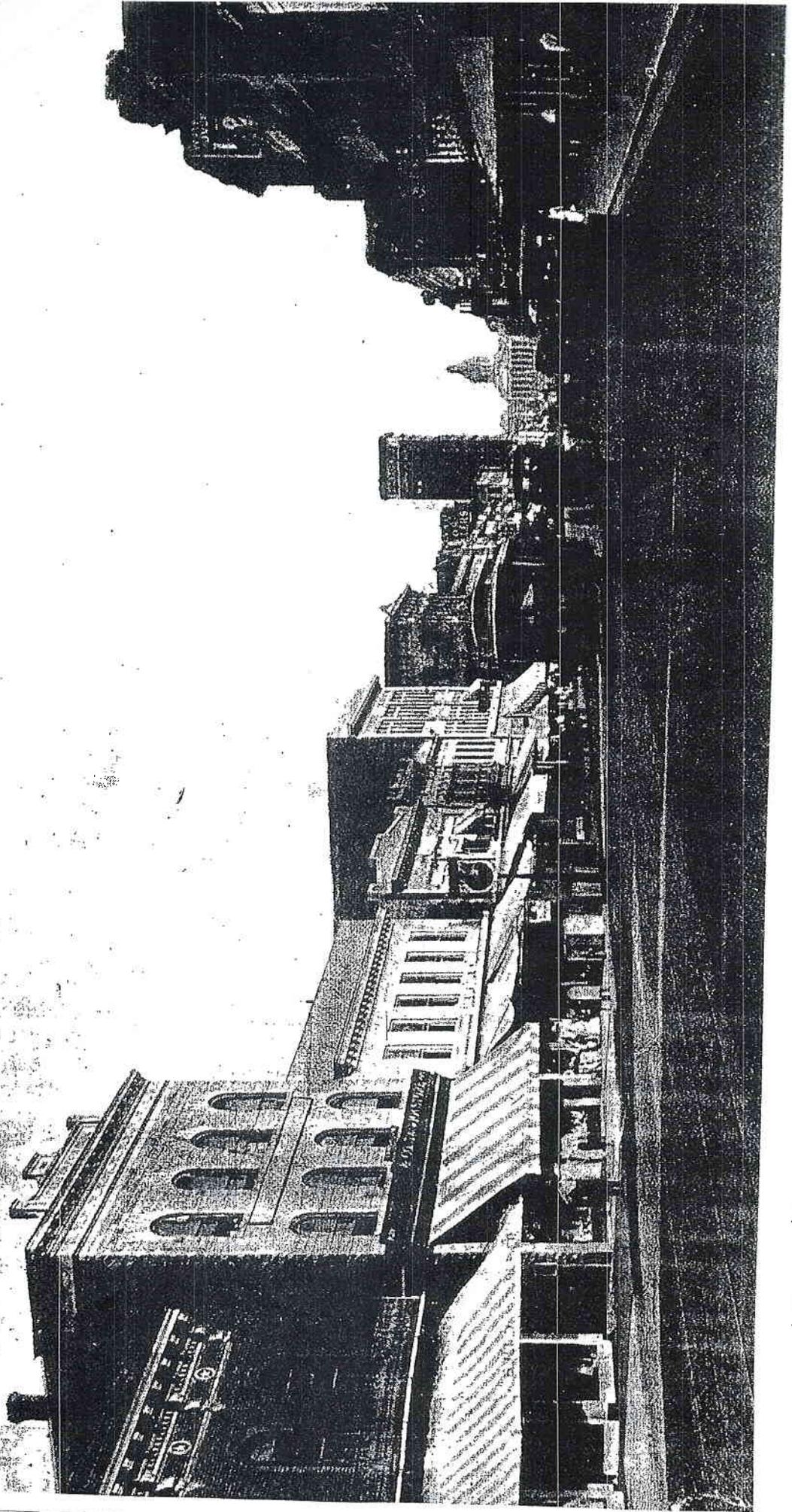
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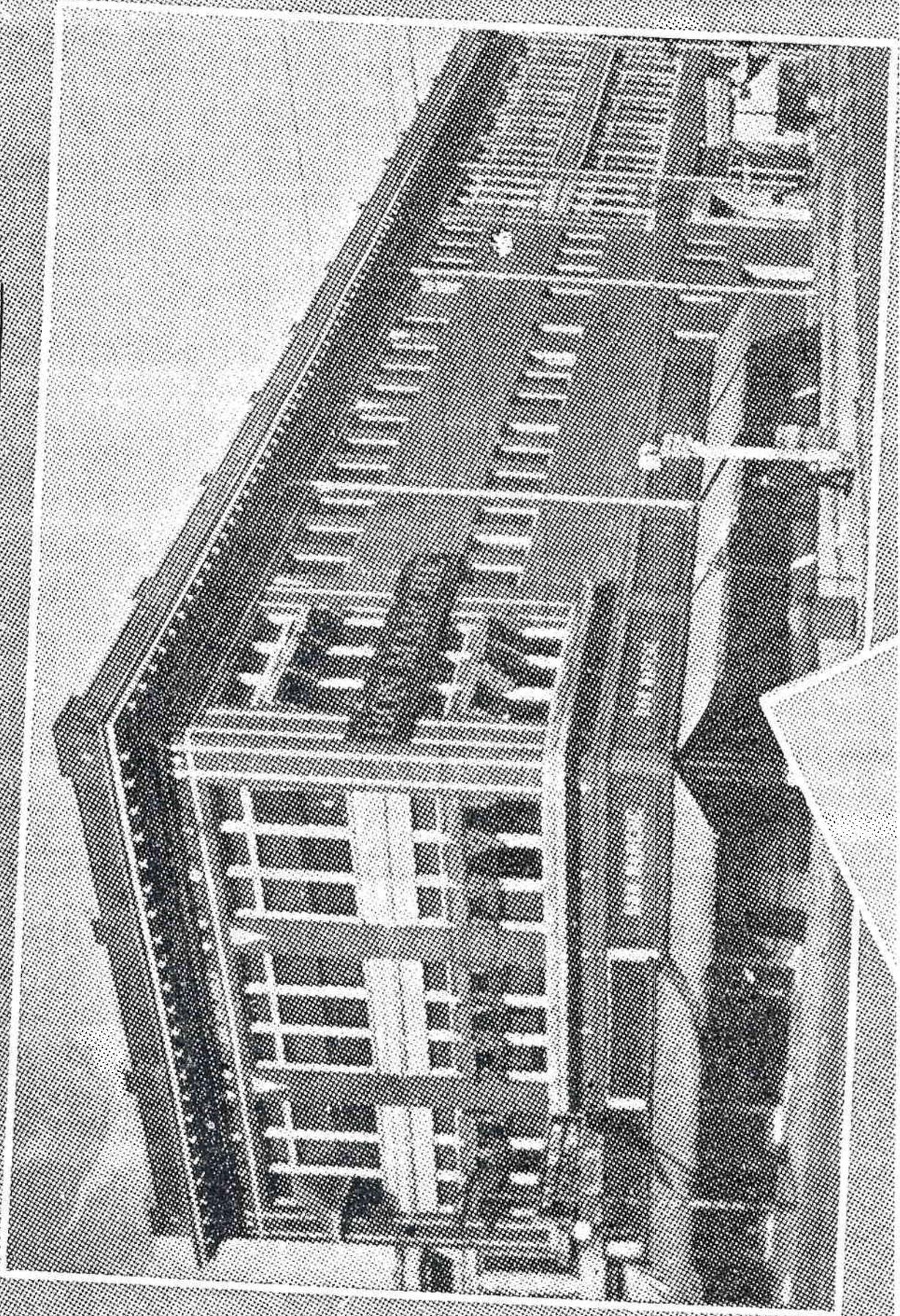
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13234. Main Street showing Retail Section, Columbia, S. C.



1912-1914

BON MARCHÉ WAS ONLY IN BUILDING FROM 1927 to 1932 PERIOD



Conway Host To Baptist Convention

WRITTEN FOR THE STATE
The Women's Baptist state convention held its fifty-third anniversary at Conway at the Cherry Hill Baptist church, the Rev. G. George Daniels, pastor.

The pastor and members of the church entertained the delegates in a fine manner. There existed a most cordial spirit among the two races in this city.

The mayor, also the pastor of the white Baptist church, brought greetings, which gave the convention a great beginning.

Thursday morning the prayer was passed from the first president of the convention down to the present president, Noble Kirk Howard, in this country and this set the convention for tomorrow.

The president's address was far-reaching and helpful. Everyone expressed himself as being the most far-reaching message into the lives of humanity that has ever been previously delivered by the speaker.

Delegates came in large groups from each Baptist church in every section of the state and a spirit of loyalty and co-operation was exhibited by each one.

The interracial meeting was conducted by Julia A. Barker, Miss Virginia E. Laney, executive secretary W.M.U., brought greetings from the W.M.U. of the Baptist church. In her talk she told the delegates that there would be a one-day institute sponsored by the Southern white Baptist women on July 11 at Benedict's college for the interest of leading the Negro Baptist of the state.

Outstanding speakers from both races will take part on the program and this promises to be one of the greatest meetings of its kind ever held in this state.

Miss Lane, in turn, introduced Mrs. Charles M. Griffin, president of the white W.M.U., whose address was one of the highlights of the convention. She made the women feel the presence of the living Christ through her encouraging call to them to see the hand of God leading them at all times.

Ministers appearing on the program at various times were the Rev. J. W. Warren, instructor at Benedict college, and the Rev. J. P. Howard, pastor of the church.

Anderson will be the meeting place of the convention next year. An amount of \$219 was raised. Officers elected for 1942 are: president, Noble K. Howard; vice president, M. V. Gandy; secretary, Carrie Watkins.

We hope there will always be a fourth of July.



Col. Royden E. Beebe, post commander at Fort Jackson, speaking at the dedication ceremonies of the new Service Men's Center at 181 Sumter street, Sunday, June 23. From left to right are Mayor E. B. Owens, Capt. Emory Widdow, (behind him) Mrs. J. M. Cohen, Post Chaplain Robert E. Gibbons, Ronald B. Meyer, Mac Citron and Professor Coleman Karsh.

Royden Cites Service Center Morale Value

In a dynamic speech at the dedication exercises of the new Service Men's center at 181 Sumter street, Thursday night, Col. Royden E. Beebe, post commander at Fort Jackson, declared: "War is not a very pleasant thing to contemplate. And the army knows that it can do a soldier no good to contemplate war 24 hours a day. When I come down here tonight from the bare barracks at Fort Jackson and see the homes, the shops, you know here I realized how much it would mean to our men. The army appreciates the value of morale and the fine work you people are doing to raise that morale. You are the army behind the army."

More than 200 persons attended the exercises and listened to Professor Coleman Karsh read a speech prepared by Brig. Gen. Eugene Oberlander (retired), who was presented from attending the ceremony himself. General Oberlander, who is chairman of the Fourth Corps area of the Jewish Welfare board, said:

"All present here this evening are aware that in every town and hamlet throughout the length and breadth of our land, a total campaign is being waged whereby the several agencies of the United Jewish Organizations may conduct their integrated programs to provide for the recreation, welfare and spiritual needs of our soldiers while without the gates of the military reservation. As one of the six constituent members of the U. S. G. O. Jewish Welfare board drives most earnestly to help attain this campaign goal—but during the interim it seeks to serve the cause by providing means through which various centers such as the one we dedicate tonight, may throw open wide their doors to all who come to share the locality afforded."

Mac Citron, chairman of the Columbia Jewish Welfare board, opening the exercises, welcomed the guests and thanked his committee for their efforts. Mrs. J. M. Cohen pledged the support of the women in the community and Samuel B. Meyer, state chairman of the United Jewish Organizations, emphasized the need for these morale building centers.

Dr. E. B. Owens, mayor of Columbia, delivered a speech of welcome to the assembly. David Danie, chairman of the new center, thanked those present for their presence. "The dedication tonight is only the beginning," he said. "We need the help of every citizen in the community to make this kind of a plan to meet every civilian in the community."

We know we can count on your continued cooperation."

Rabbi Walden delivered the invocation and benediction was given by Post Chaplain Robert E. Gibbons. A four musical numbers were given by Miss Helen Eisenberg, violinist, with Mrs. Coleman Karsh at the piano.

At the close of the program the guests gathered in the lounge room for refreshments. All were favorably impressed with the furnishings and decoration of the new quarters which consist of a large recreation room and dance hall, lounge room, library, shower room and kitchen.

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Five Injured During Week In 7 Counties

Five persons were injured but not killed in ten motor vehicle accidents investigated by the highway patrol in District No. 1 during the seven days ending June 28. It was reported yesterday by Lt. J. D. Taylor, road.

Meanwhile 118 persons were charged with traffic law violations in this district, which is composed of Richland, Aiken, Edgefield, Saluda, Lexington, Fairfield and Newberry counties.

Arrests were as follows: Drunken driving, 1; reckless driving, 10; speeding, 21; failure to stop at signs and signals, 15; defective vehicles, 8; pedestrian violations, 20; and miscellaneous charges, 31.

Allendale Baptist Pastor Leaves

Allendale, June 28—(Special)—The Rev. Wallace Edwards, who has been supplying the Allendale Baptist church, will go to Jasper county July 1, to be pastor of the Great Zion Baptist and Tillman Baptist churches. He will reside in Bigland.

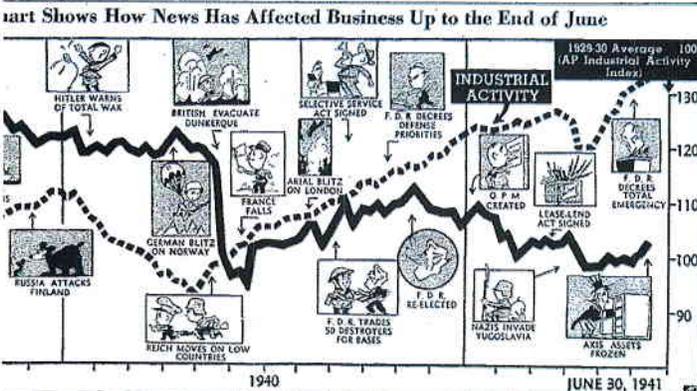
The Rev. Mr. Edwards replaced the Rev. J. M. Lane, who left April 1, to be pastor in the Cordova church, Orangeburg county.

WILLIAM G. CUNNINGHAM, JR., Jr. and Mrs. William G. Cunningham announce the services of a son, William Gilbert, Jr., on June 27 at the Providence hospital. Mrs. Cunningham is the former Miss Teresa Claff of Eastover.

United States marines have guarded the American embassy, or legation, in Peking, China, since 1938, and recent years they have also maintained limited forces at Shanghai and Hsianan.

INDUSTRIAL REACHES RECORD HIGH

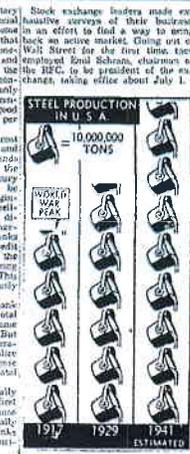
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part Shows How News Has Affected Business Up to the End of June



from ships to aboat.
1) Widespread of price-raising and price controls.
2) Shortage of some materials, leading to restricted production of some lines of civilian goods.
3) Increase in production, as picture for aluminum.
4) Intensive efforts to get production to restrict the number of models and styles of a wide range of civilian products from radio sets to washing machines.
5) Further expansion of plants of arms materials and supplies, and increasing use of small plants through subcontracting.
6) A new tax measure, bringing a big but as yet unestimated boost in levies on corporations and individuals.
7) Limitation of profits by price controls and laws.
8) An unbroken boom in the aggregate, preventing recession of unemployment.
How smoothly the national recovery depends itself to what is ahead, of course, depends upon the degree of success obtained in dealing with a host of problems.
Price control is one of the most complicated undertakings. As prices rise, the cost of defense and essential tax load goes up. But the price control tax load goes up. But the price control tax load goes up. But the price control tax load goes up.

THE COST OF LIVING
Cost of living for wage earners, as shown by the Industrial Conference Board index, had risen through May only 24 per cent over a year previously. However, cost of living rose 30 per cent in the first quarter of 1941. How much this may ultimately be reflected in the future will depend upon future developments and price control.
What proportion of the defense cost can or will be met with taxes and how that will be met by borrowing depends upon the government's policy.
Although business profits mounted up with the big volume of the early part of the year, Wall Street's reaction to the stock market, reflecting the government's policy to squeeze between rising costs and efforts to keep the lid on prices.
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and prospective, brought necessary supplies of inflation fears in financial circles from time to time, but some banking authorities pointed out that much has been learned about money.
Even in England, despite the fact that the government has been able to keep wholesale prices very close to 100 per cent, and the government has been able to keep the price level at 100 per cent since 1938.
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New Berry's Women's Shop To Be Built

A new and larger Berry's store in the form of a specialty shop for women's apparel, will be built at 166-28 Main street, construction to begin in about two weeks. It was announced yesterday by Nathan Berry, owner and manager.

The present Berry's Slipper Shop, located at 169 Main street, will be enlarged by adding space formerly occupied by Malloy's Barber at 163 Main street, expanding the store area to 26 feet of frontage and 150 feet of depth, all of which will be floor-to-ceiling space. The store floors will be upstairs.

Mr. Berry said that remodeling and reconstruction would begin in about two weeks or so soon as the present building work at the Slipper Shop was exhausted. The completed store with its elaborate new arrangement is expected to be opened to the public by August 15. During the period of renovation the Slipper Shop will be closed.

The new store will handle shoes, millinery, ready-to-wear, lingerie and accessories. Mr. Berry has been operating the Slipper Shop for 15 years.

The new specialty shop is expected to be one of the most modern in the South. It will have a new ceiling and floor covering. The fixtures, including barbers and furniture, will be of the latest design and will be installed by the end of the summer.

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Berry's Store, Remodeled, to Reopen Today

Wearing Apparel Added And Many Improvements Made to Old Quarters

Berry's, a larger, modernized women's shoe store and wearing apparel establishment, will officially open today at 1308 Main street.

The building has been considerably increased and floor space has been doubled. The first section is stocked with shoes, hosiery and accessories and the rear has the new wearing apparel department.

The store was originally a hosiery shop, but it will now feature a complete line of wearing apparel and accessories in addition to shoes.

The telephone store has different departments for each section and a high style girls' department is being added.

The shoe department is equipped with the latest in shoe making and repairing.

The rear of the store is devoted to a line of wearing apparel with deep blue carpet and light wood trim.

The store has been equipped with modern chrome chairs and chrome finished fitting stools, ceiling lights, display shelves for stocking and displaying footwear and other new equipment, service counter, and efficiency in an arrangement of goods.

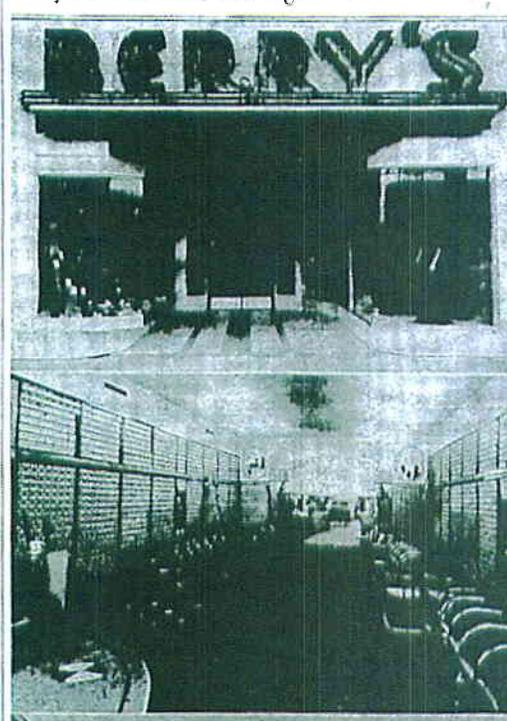
Fluorescent lighting gives bright but glareless illumination. Front display cases, glass and chrome, have been added.

Patrons will be given all open day customers, the manager, Marion Hyman, said.

Richard Berry and Joe Berry of Columbia are owners of Berry's. Miss Margaret McCarty is in charge of the hosiery and shoe division and Claude Hancock and Lavonia Brown are in charge of the shoe sales.

The store employs a force of 20.

Berry's Remodels, Enlarges Store



The picture is of the new front of Berry's women's shoe store and wearing apparel shop at 1308 Main street. The middle picture is of the slipper shop, which was done over and equipped with new chairs, fitting stools and shelves. The bottom picture is of the wearing apparel department as the rear of the store, which is a new department, Berry's was originally a slipper shop and the new department was added when the store was remodelled and doubled in floor space.

AT CITY HALL

By Mark Warren

NO FOREIGNED RETURN

While a number of cities in the Southeast recently received attention for their plans to return to normal, Berry's store is one of the few that has not only returned to normal but has also expanded its operations.

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War Not "All Out" Until Poison Gas Used Chemical Warfare Chief Declares

ATLANTA, Sept. 10. (AP)—"The war is not all out until poison gas is used," General Porter, chief of the chemical warfare service, predicted tonight the present European war will never be truly all out until poison gas is used.

General Porter observed that the use of poison gas would be a decisive factor in the war.

"Whether or not gas warfare will be used is a question," he said. "It depends on whether Hitler's generals feel that the advantage to them would surely outweigh any disadvantages."

"If you know they have not used it and I think rightly, about gas is primarily a defensive weapon and would have very little more value to the attacking forces than to the defending forces."

"I should be glad to see that we would win the war for him, I am sure he would not use it with such economic department, and Miss Alice Stuart of Columbia, Columbia, S.C.

Air Freighters To Take Alaska Defense Supplies

SACRAMENTO, Calif., Sept. 10. (AP)—Big cargo freighters will be taking vital defense supplies to Alaska, according to the War Relocation Authority.

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Ready To Wear

The picture is of the new front of Berry's women's shoe store and wearing apparel shop at 1308 Main street. The middle picture is of the slipper shop, which was done over and equipped with new chairs, fitting stools and shelves. The bottom picture is of the wearing apparel department as the rear of the store, which is a new department, Berry's was originally a slipper shop and the new department was added when the store was remodelled and doubled in floor space.



BRITISH RESCUE NAUTICIAN—A carrier that rescued British naval officers aboard approaches the ship of the Zepherus described by a German U-boat captured in the straits of the Atlantic. The British ship, the submarine was damaged by a U-boat on a heavy sea. The carrier, which was refueled from London, was made from a Catalina float plane which guarded the submarine until British surface ships of the Royal Navy arrived. The submarine was then taken to the U.S. Navy base at Norfolk, Va.

Tobacco Prices

LARK CITY, Sept. 10. (Special)—Tobacco prices were up today, but down on Monday morning. The market was up on the high end of the scale, but down on the low end. The market was up on the high end of the scale, but down on the low end.

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S. C. Briefs

Clinton, Sept. 10. (AP)—Mayor P. S. Baskin, Dr. Wm. J. Jumbo, president of Presbyterian church, and Alexander Crummie, Third, president of the student body, will speak tonight at the first meeting of the Presbyterian church.

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Columbians on Program Today of Medical Society

The Columbians, Dr. August T. Moore and Dr. Henry H. Anderson, will be among the speakers at the annual meeting of the South Carolina Medical Society today at Georgetown.

Dr. Moore will talk on "The medical profession in the South," and Dr. Anderson will talk on "The medical profession in the South."

Freshmen Arrive at CC Monday

Columbia college's freshmen class, expected to be the largest in many years, will arrive Monday at the college campus.

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25 Merchants Sign to Sell Defense Stamps

Twenty-five merchants have signed to sell defense stamps in Columbia.

The merchants will sell the stamps in their stores.

Claude Wade Dies at Lando

Chester, Sept. 10.—Claude Wade, 34, died last night at his home at Lando following an illness of several weeks.

Alleged Liquor Law, Lottery Arrests Made

City officials made a number of arrests yesterday, charged with violating liquor laws and lottery laws.

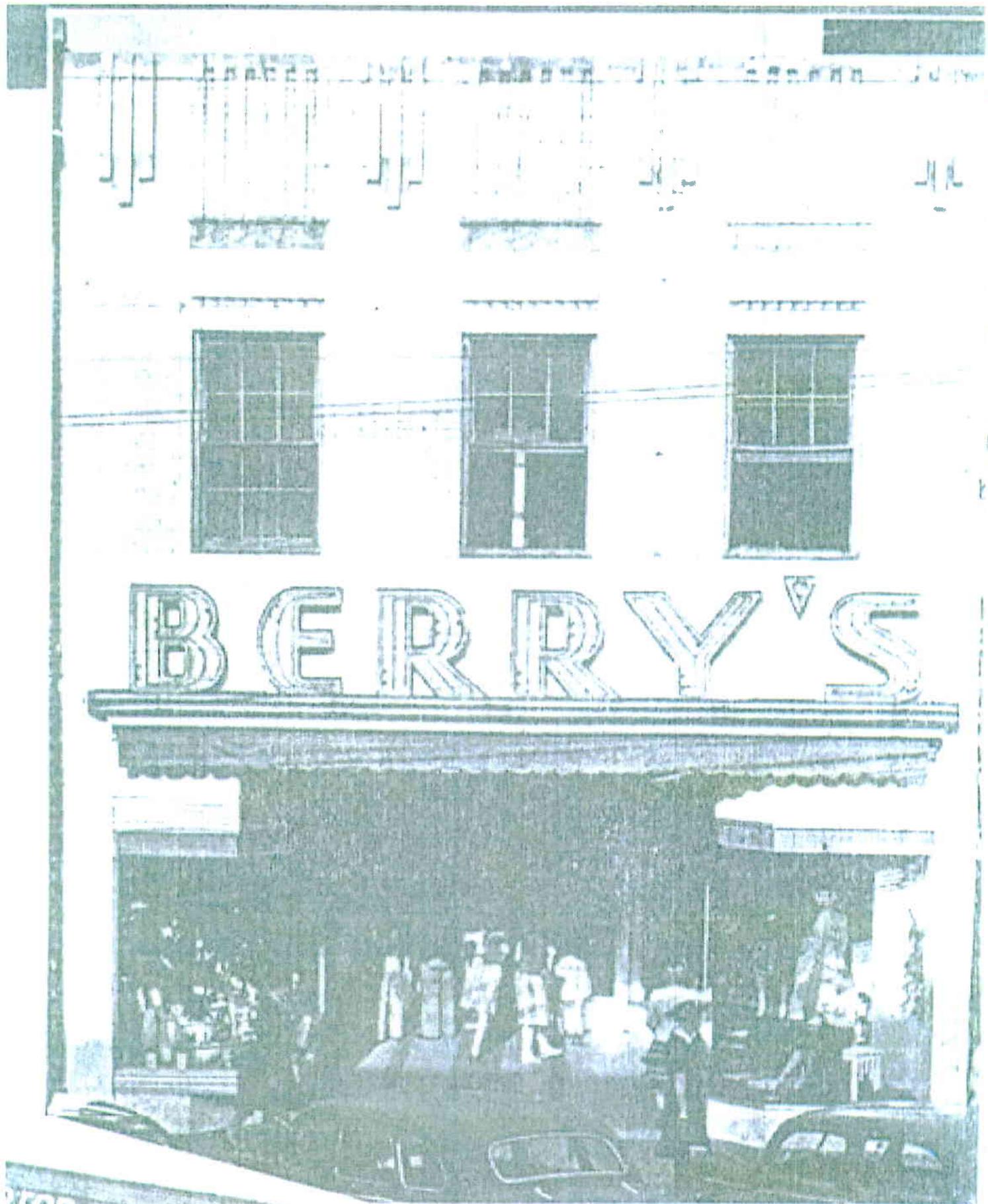
The arrests were made in various parts of the city.

Emmett Rucker, Farmer, Passes

Emmett Rucker, 78, of near 200 acres of cotton, died yesterday morning at 12:30.

Men, Women Over 40 Don't Be Weak, Old

Men, Women Over 40 Don't Be Weak, Old. This is a slogan for a health product. The text is partially obscured by an advertisement for a health product.



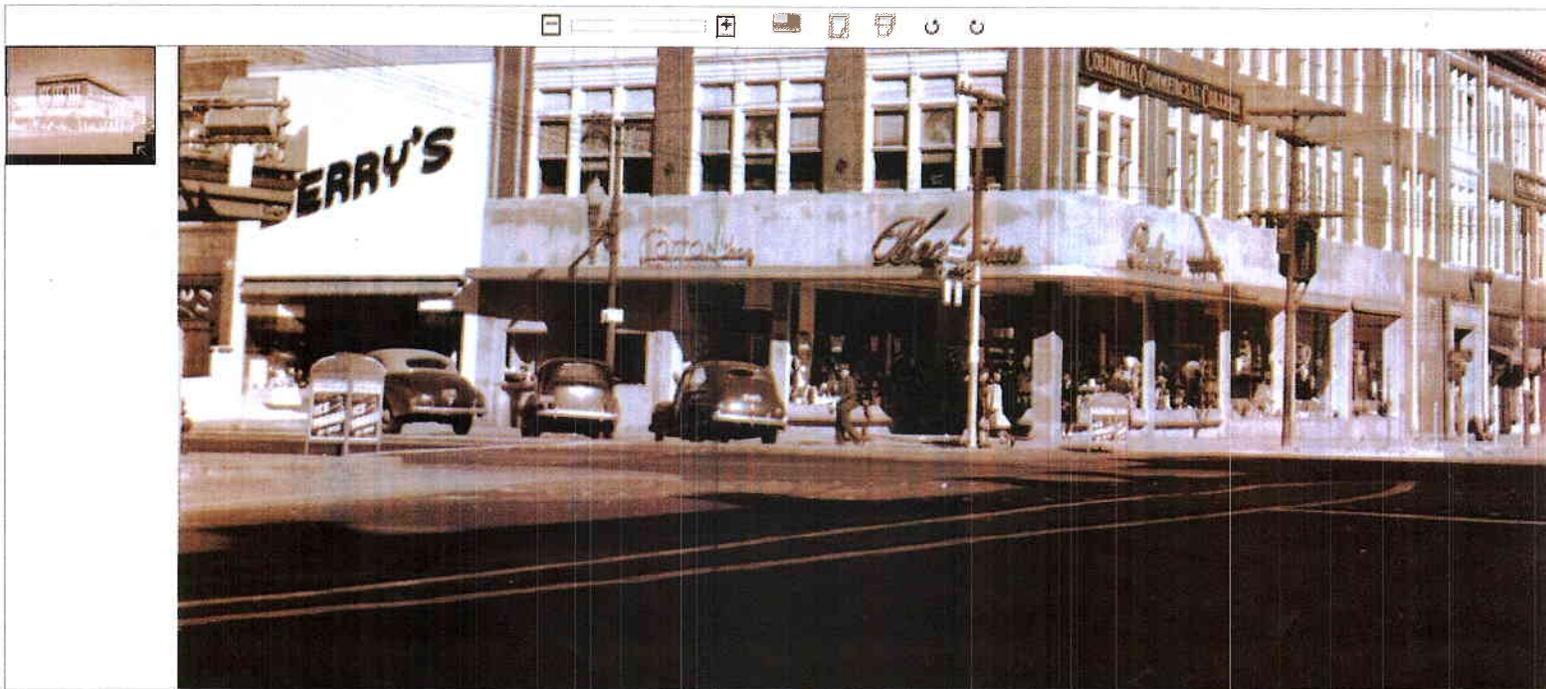
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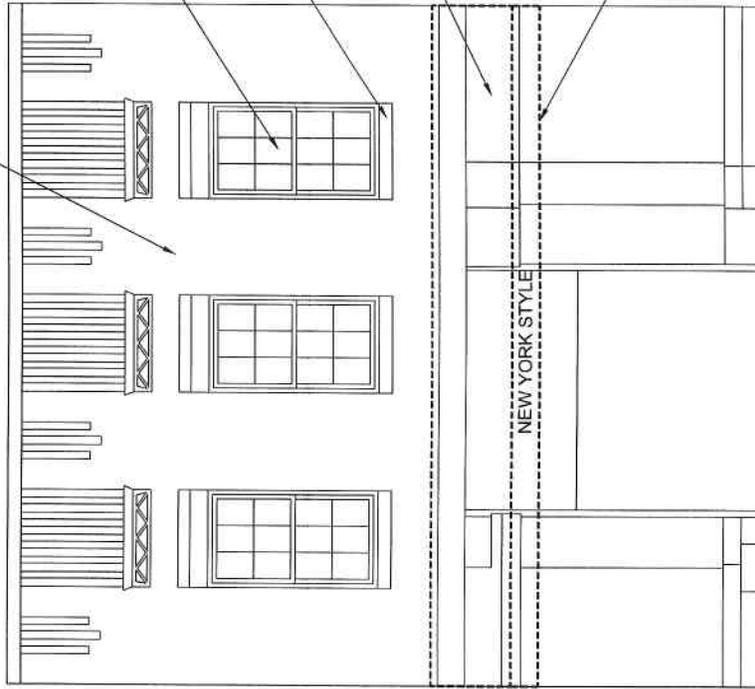
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DOUBLE HUNG WOOD VINYL CLAD WINDOW-TYPICAL ALL THREE WINDOWS

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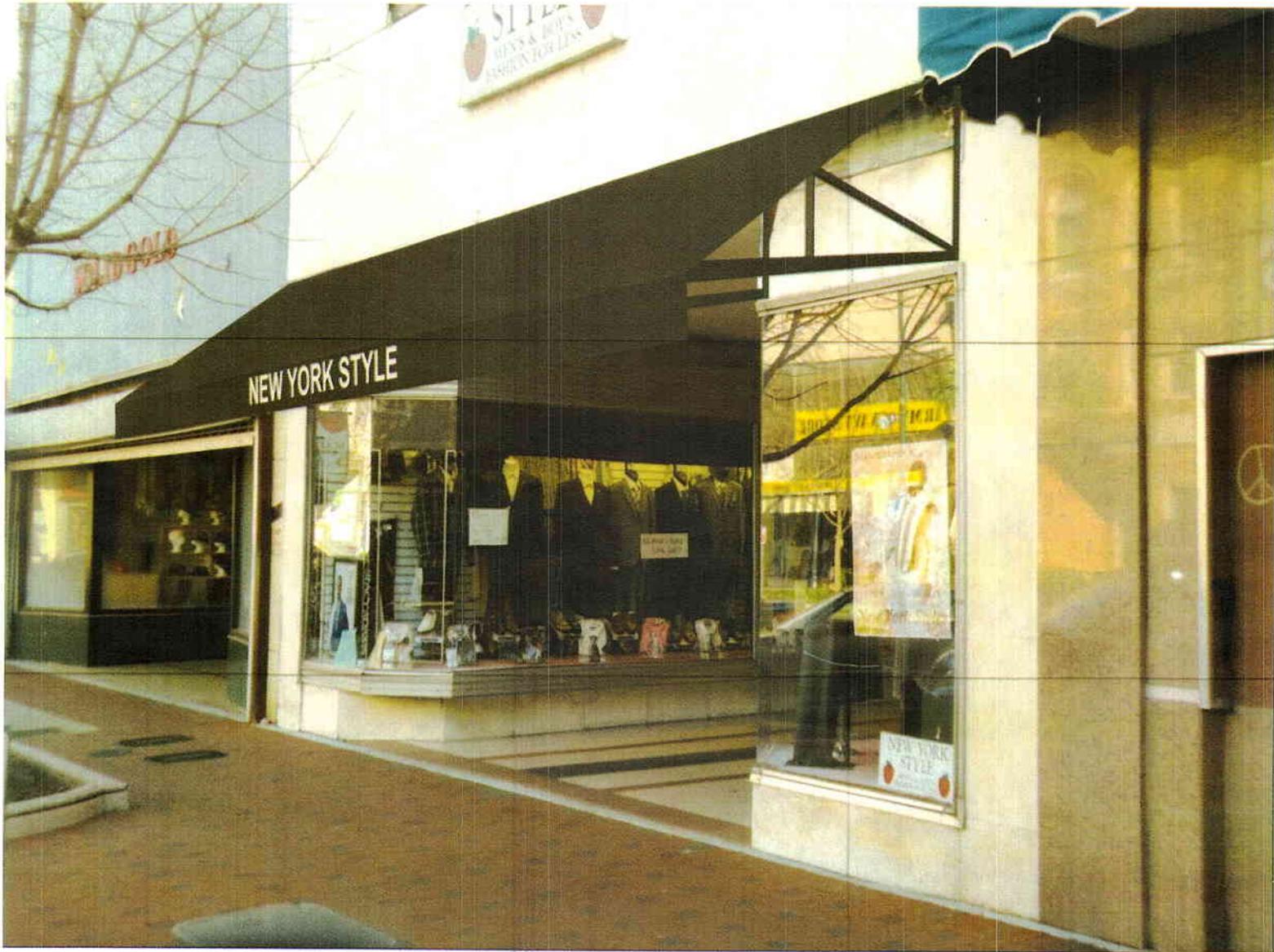
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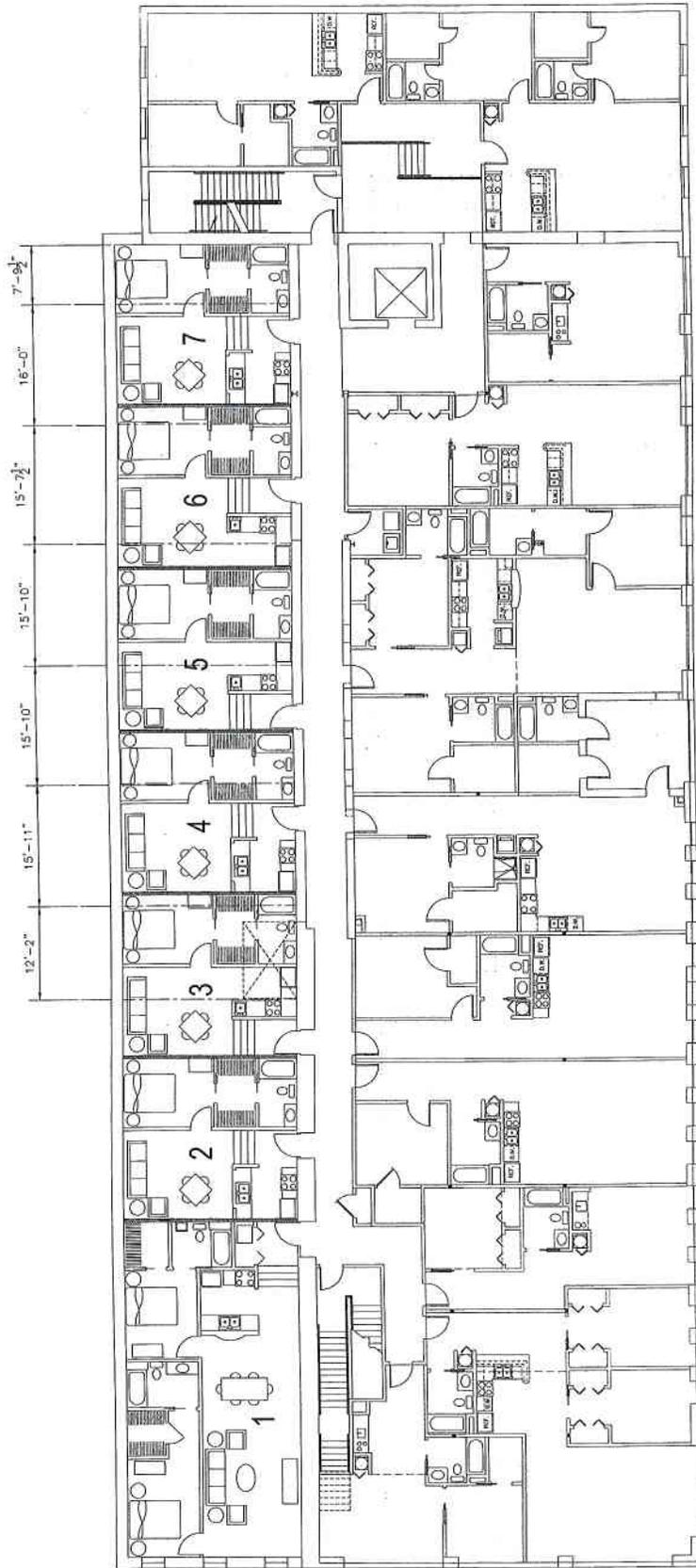
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