

3 1950 thru 1996 Helen S. Rittenberg (H) *A pert little lady, **Helen Rittenberg** was the widow of Arthur Rittenberg a local attorney associated at one time with J.C. Long.*

4 1970 thru 1999 Apartments **1960** Apartments *One of the long time residents of an apartment in this building was **Manning Rubin** who for nearly a half a century was on the staff of the Charleston Evening Post as reporter, city editor and editorial writer According to an editorial after his death in 1967, "He was a newspaper man who knew where the news was and how to get at it, and 48 years he reported and commented on happenings in and around Charleston. During his nearly half a century with the Evening Post Manning Rubin came to know all sorts of people in all sorts of circumstances. More than a few political and civic leaders from time to time sought his advice and counsel. He had a prodigious memory. He was a voracious reader and his interest in people and all the events that swirled about them never lagged. His work was his life, so much so that he declined to take a vacation or even a day off. Several years before he retired in 1963 he startled the entire Evening Post staff by announcing that he wanted a day's leave to make a bicycle trip to Walterboro, a distance of 50 miles. His bicycle was a close companion and over the years he logged thousands of miles in and around Charleston. Mr. Rubin had a great love for children and hundreds of Charleston grownups fondly remember the many rides he gave them on his bicycle, the candy he bought for them, the stories he recounted for their pleasure. Quiet, modest, kindly, punctilious, Manning Rubin was all those and more."* (from an editorial in the Charleston Evening Post, January 30, 1967) **1950** Apartments **1940** Apartments **1930** J.A. Chapman/ R.B. Scarpa/ Mrs C.E. Thatcher **1920** D.L. Hart /E.N. Rose / S.B. Jones **1910** R.H. Pinckney **1900** G.W. Egan *The property of **G. W. Egan** until 1965. He was well known as one of the builders of Charleston jetties. (See Accommodation Wharf, Vol I)*

5 1999 Carter Hudgins *Since his childhood in rural Franklin, Va. **Carter Hudgins** was fascinated by digging up old things. He studied to be an archeologist, and found the perfect home for his talents when he became the head of the nonprofit Historic Charleston Foundation in 1993. He came to Charleston from Mary Washington College where he headed the school's historic preservation program, one of the most outstanding in the nation. It was the perfect hothouse for the necessities of his job in Charleston directing one of the nation's oldest, most respected historic preservation organization, while at the same time keeping it vital and moving forward. As a historian, preservationist, administrator and fund-raiser he had to wear many hats, and all seemed a good fit. **1990** Steve E. Swanson **1980** Telfair Parker (H) **1940 thru 1970** J. Harry Stuhr (H) (see 232 Calhoun Street) **1900** Samuel Stewart ©*

6 1996 (a) R. Bennett (b) Nicole Fowler **1990** Stuart W. Haerley / D. Union / William R. King **1980** Lawrence Carnes / F.H. Robinson **1970** Ella M. Covington / Ervin Shaw ,Jr. **1960** Mrs Sara C. Brown **1950** Leo F. Thorpe **1940** Apartments

65 1980 thru 1996 Medical Offices **1970** Medical Associates Inc Medical Arts Building
One doctor who maintained an office in this building was Dr Louis P. Jervey who served as interim Dean of the Medical College of South Carolina School of Medicine. during the administration of Dr. William M. McCord He graduated from The Citadel and was first honor graduate of the Medical College in 1949. He was in the private practice of internal medicine before joining the full time staff of the Medical College to develop a program of preventative medicine within the Department of Internal Medicine

68 Archibald McL Martin physician (see 97 South Battery) **1990** Medical Building **1980** Vacant **1970** George W. Bates Jr. physician / J Franklin Graves physician / Ford C Rivers Jr physician

70 1990 Sarah Christopher **1980** Steven Ross **1960** Apartments

HALSEY INTERSECTS

71 1996 Roper Diagnostic Center **1990** Vacant **1980** Medical University Credit Union **1970** G. McFarlane Mood , Jr. physician / Medical University Press warehouse **1960** George McF. Mood Jr. physician / Maxey C Harrelson Jr. physician

72 1960 Apartments

81 1990 thru 1996 Ronald McDonald House of Charleston *This project financed by hundreds of contributions was built to provide free or reasonably priced places for the families of children who are seriously ill and require lengthy treatment in the local hospitals.*

CALHOUN STREET



Four Gadsden Street, the home of G.W. Egan, later turned into apartments