

**KING STREET**

**305** 1990 thru 1999 Affordables by Lowell's 1970 thru 1980 Davison's Fashion House, women's clothing (see 326 King) 1960 Vacant 1950 Dixie Grill beer 1940 Dixie Food Market groceries 1/2 Ambassador Café 1930 Brownie Barber Shop / Soteris Pool & Lunch Room 1/2 Sing Jung Laundry 1920 Idle Hour Cigar Store and Barber Shop 1910 C. Hennemann & Son / John Schneider 1900 Strauss & Iseman boots & shoes / Benjamin Livingston

**306** 1990 thru 1999 Sharky's Pizza 1980 China Hall (see 299 King) An interesting note about the wholesale purchasing styles of the times is contained in a newspaper article about *China Hall* when it relocated at this address. At that time it was owned and run by **Mr. and Mrs. Rutherford S. Green** and their son. Mrs. Green was the daughter of the founder **Paul S. Sanders**. Mr. Green said, "Before the war (World War II) drummers or salesmen would set up shop in a hotel. Salesmen would bring in a plate with different borders. The selection was very small. The Japanese were responsible for bringing in mixed sets because they sold extra cups. Nowadays you go to various shows to look at merchandise. Salesmen have folios....in a few years there won't be salesmen because of the high cost of travel." One Old Codger in Charleston treasures her "sample set"....a dinner plate in each pattern made by Haviland Limoges in the mid nineteenth century. It belonged to her husband's grandfather who was a china importer in Kentucky. 1950 thru 1970 Charleston Crockery Co., Inc 1/2 Joel McFadden watch repairs 1950 1/2 Nathan Berkman liquor 1940 The Gossard Shoppe corsets / J. Walter Burn physician 1930 Rustin Shop art goods / E.H. Kerrison dentist / J.W. Burn physician 1920 Singer Sewing Machine Co. / Dr. J.W. Burn; J.B. Glover 1910 Singer Sewing Machine Co. / Charleston Dental Rooms 1900 Miles Bros hardware / Mrs. A.F. Klein

**307** 1970 thru 1999 Ellison's Shoes The origin of this fine shoe store, *Ellison's Shoes*, was the accomplishment of **Morton Ellison** who died in 1935, leaving his widow **Sarah Bielsky Ellison** with the shoe business and three small children. Her aim was to raise and educate her children and not give them a stepfather and she fulfilled that ambition. 58 years later she was still working with her son, **Morton Ellison Jr.**, in the shoe business at this address. Sarah Ellison was involved with three other shoes store on King Street (see 558 King, 329 King, 313 King) She recalled that in the early days they worked 70 to 80 hours a week, hours that had been extended at the beginning of the Depression of the 1930s. The store opened before 9 a.m. and closed with "the last customer," usually about 8 p.m. On Saturday the store stayed open until 11pm. There were three stores and for a time Mrs. Sarah Ida Ellison operated the three stores. The store founded by her husband in 1913 at 558 King then the Bob Ellis store which she established at 329 King in 1938, and the shoe department of Jack Krawcheck's store at 313 King. Mrs Jack Krawcheck was her sister. She sold the Bob Ellis store and today it still operates under different management. In 1962 she closed the department at Krawcheck's and opened her own store at this address. Apartments 1960 thru 1970 Harvey C. Brandenburg chiropractor 1950 R. E. Martin Shoe Store Inc. / Harvey C. Brandenburg 1940 A & P Food Store 1930 Brewer's Barker Bakery 1920 W.J. Skinner Clothing Co. / Dr. J.E. Harper 1910 Majestic Restaurant 1900 J.J. Strauss dry goods