

EXCHANGE STREET

This cobblestoned street at the beginning of the century led down to the Cooper River and South Atlantic Wharf. Early occupants of this wharf area included Maybank Fertilizer Co., American Sugar Refining Co., Stonega Coal and Coke Co. After 1930 the wharf was gone, and the south side of the street was taken up mainly by what was known as The Southern Home Insurance Building which was occupied mainly by insurance offices, with a scattering of lawyers. The building later became the office of a single legal firm. Where the wharf had created a noisy flow of shipping traffic in the early days, a Waterfront Park offered a peaceful haven for Broad Street business people and tourists as the century closed.

One Old Codger recalled the building located just behind the Old Exchange Building at the corner of a little alleyway as being the offices of the J.R. Young Cotton Co. Every Saturday morning, he and the Young boys would make a special trip to this building to "Uncle Joe" Young's office to receive from a clerk, Creighton Mitchell, their "Saturday Money", 25cents each, to be added to another quarter given to them by Mr Arthur Young, the father of Joe, Conner, and Arthur Jr. (Tony). The Old Codger was treated just like the sons of the family while he lived with them during his own family's hard times. This was a regular standard allowance for the children of the twenties, and Exchange Street was never visited in later days without memories of how wonderful that quarter was and the many things it bought for each boy.

CONCORD STREET INTERSECTS

1 1980 Rawl & Runey, attorneys /Sandra S. Sumner , attorney / **1980** Zorn Insurance Agency **1960 thru 1970** C.W. Blanchard Inc general contractors / Maybank-Zorn Insurance Agency **1950** William M. Halsey artist **1940 thru 1950** Maybank Ins. Agency **1940** Thomas B. Chandler wood worker **1930** The Parkway auto parking **1920** Exchange Building Offices **1900** S.W. Simons cotton exporter /T.S. Inglesby cotton broker

2 1970 thru 1990 Elizabeth L. Hanahan ,realtor / Edward M. Gilbreth **1960** Rice-Santos Inc. *When air-conditioning became accepted as a necessity for businesses and residences, one of the leading firms was Rice & Santos, consisting of Carew Rice Jr. (son of the famous silhouette artist) and Bobby Santos (son of the well known harbor pilot) The company offered installation and service of heating and air cooling equipment for many years.* **1950** Diesel Fuel Injection Service Co. **1940** Claude W. Blanchard contractor **1930** Frampton Warley & Co cotton brokers **1920** Vacant **1900 thru 1910** F.S. Hanckel cotton & freight broker **1900** Harbor Commissioners Office

3 1990 Robert L. Alley (H) **1970 thru 1980** Harry G. Young H **1930** Southern Home Ins. Co. of the Carolinas/ Southern Home Ins. Co. Building / E.A. Simons office / D.B. Sewell office / Maybank Fertilizer Co. **1900** I.Mayo Read broker

4 1990 Vacant ½ John M. Henning **1980** Vacant ½ Nancy Durant **1970** David. K. Sheppard **1950** Frank J. McGorty refrigeration repair service **1910** Harbor Master & Port Wardens