

16 1999 James H. Holcombe (H) (see 62 Gibbes Street) 1950 thru 1980 Alex & Mary C. Wier (H) 1930 thru 1940

Mrs. L. K. Howell 1920 H. C. Robertson A senior warden of St. Philip's Protestant Episcopal Church **Henry Clay Robertson** was for many years associated with Whaley & Rivers, sea island cotton factors. When the Sea Island cotton industry went out of existence, he was associated with Edward T. Robertson & Son, cotton controllers in Bremen, Germany. He returned to this country in 1929 to take a similar position with the cotton division, U.S. Department of Agriculture. He retired in 1945 after heading the division's Columbia office. He was married to Anne Hall and they had three children. Their daughter married Daniel C. Perry. Their two sons were Dr. Henry C. Robertson Jr. (See 63 King Street) and **Lyman H. Robertson**, who attended The Citadel and the College of Charleston and graduated as an architect from Georgia Tech. He retired from the Army Reserve Corps of Engineers having served in World War II. He retired as architect for the Southeast Region of the Department of Housing and Urban Development. He resided in Augusta where he was active in many civic affairs. He was married first to the former Constance Bainbridge Truxton and after her death wed Jean Lindsay. He died in Augusta in April 2000. **1910** Thomas della Torre For 25 years a professor at the College of Charleston until his retirement in 1923 **Thomas della Torre** was born in Charleston in 1860. Ludwig Lewisohn, in his autobiographical Upstream wrote of Mr. Della Torre's influence on him as a student at the college. As a youth, della Torre attended the local school of Bruns & Cochrane on Beaufain Street and later the boarding school at Spring Hill, Ala. where he earned his A.B. degree. After graduation while still a very young man he was for many years instructor in Greek and Latin at the High School of Charleston. In 1805 he was elected professor of Greek and Latin languages and literature in the College of Charleston. He resigned his professorship in 1923 and thereafter spent much time in Italy. He was the last of his name in Charleston of a scholarly and artistic family well known in the long ago and quite large at the time of his birth. He died in 1941 at the age of 81.

18 1996 Tyler & Sylvia Bulkley 1950 thru 1990 Baron Holmes III (H) A magistrate in Charleston for more than ten years before his death in 1943, **Alexander Baron Holmes** first worked in the phosphate business in the offices of C.C. Pinckney and then went into the stationery business up north. He then joined the sales force of the Diamond Match Company and became manager of its Atlantic Branch. When the office was transferred to New York, he remained in Edgefield County, his mother's home to farm. In 1921 he returned to Charleston and entered the real estate and insurance business. His wife, Signora Carolina DeFabritis always retained her maiden name as a voice therapist. For many years she was a soloist and gave numerous concerts and traveled widely to give lectures on classical music and Italian folklore. The Signora was born in Italy and came to this country at the age of nine. She studied music at the New England Conservatory. She opened her own school of music on Church Street in 1923. She was the stepmother of Marion Holmes (Mrs. Harold G. Guerard (see 34 Bee Street) 1940 thru 1950 Miss Helen Bailey (H) / Mrs Septina T. Holmes / J. H. Moore 1930 J. H. Holmes / Miss Helen Bailey 1910 thru 1920 J. H. Holmes 1901 Thomas Young

19 1999 Boykin Rose (H) Active in civic affairs and politics for a long time, **Boykin Rose** made headlines after he was appointed Public Safety Director by Governor David Beasley. As head of the state's largest law enforcement agency he was responsible for the award of grants from federal funds. The manipulation of these grants was at the heart of a battle between Beasley and Rose. In a matter dubbed "Grantgate" by the local newspaper, the governor first suspended and then fired Rose, citing a loss of trust in him. The matter ended up in the courts with Rose producing documents that the governor's office changed grant recommendations behind his back, favoring rich and Republican counties and discriminating against the poorer and needier counties. **1990** Hal Ravenel (H) **1970** thru **1980** Williamson Howe (H) **1950** Louis M. Gourd (H)