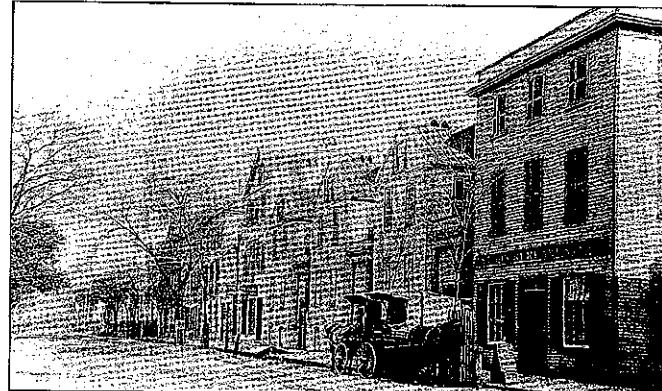


# Old Codgers Address Book

**101** 1999 vacant 1990 vacant 1970 thru 1980 Olde Charlestowne Piggly Wiggly / Olde Colony Bake Shop (see 103 Broad St.) 1950 thru 1960 Automatic Grocery/ Colony Bake Shop (see 103 Broad St.) 1940 Honorable Edward W. Hughes 1930 Mrs. E. C. Miller/ Mrs. L.J. Rivers 1923 Remembered by one Old Codger as the childhood home of St. John Patat (see 91 Anson Street) who later became a Catholic priest known by many Charlestonians. St. John and the Old Codger shared the joys of a red Express Wagon in their boyhood, playing together happily in the neighborhood until St. John's parents, who were strong supporters of John P. Grace (see 80 Broad Street) forbade their association. It seems the Old Codgers' parents were supporters of Thomas P. Stoney, an opposition mayoral candidate. The Patats, who were strong Catholics, would not tolerate the outside influence of a Stoney partisan on their young son. Amy Frampton recalls joining DeWitt King's (see 92 Broad) children in shouting across Broad Street at a Patat sibling, "Marie Antoinette Patat...if you hurt our dog, we'll kill your cat." Then Ms. Frampton and her friends would run back into the yard at Courthouse Square. St. John's father was always sportily dressed generally in cream flannel trousers and a navy jacket. His mother was an O'Mara and the aunt of Harriet Mason who founded the Mason School. 1920 J.C. Hext 1910 Mrs. Emily Von Santen 1901 vacant

**102** 1990 Causey's Barber Shop 1970 thru 1960 vacant 1960 Charleston Symphony Orchestra 1950 Parnassus at Home book shop / Adam F. Kuhar Born in Russia in 1914 Kyra Kuhar ran an interesting bookshop at this address, and is remembered as a most unusual person. Her father had been a member of the guard that protected the wife of the Russian Czar. Her family fled to New York after the Russian Revolution of 1917 and she married Adam Kuhar who was an architect and operated the bookstore with her before they divorced. She was a writer, penning features for Gateway magazine, a monthly guide for tourists, and other publications. She was a fanatical animal lover, at one time living with 56 dogs and cats. She moved out of the city to Parkers Ferry to accommodate her four-legged friends, often driving into town to feed strays. People said that deer would come out of the woods and eat from her hand. She died in a house fire at her home in the country. 1940 Dr. Barnwell Rhett physician 1901 thru 1930 Thomas Dotterer dentist and residence Lawyers- 1998 Barry Baker 1980 Brockington, Brockington & Smith / Holmes, Thompson Logan & Cantwell



PIGGY WIGGLY

Looking east on Broad Street, you can see a section that once contained the Piggly Wiggly store and other buildings recently affected by expansion of the Federal Courthouse.

103  
Broad

**103** 1999 Wells Gallery Art gallery exhibiting the works of nationally recognized artists/ DuBois Daughtry Real Estate 1990 vacant 1970 thru 1980 The Broad Street Piggly Wiggly in Olde Charlestowne This completely modern food center served customers from behind a facade that suggested its historic background after it was remodeled in 1969 by Marion F. Bradham as part of the Broad Street Beautification Project. Known affectionately as "The Little Pig" (distinguishing it from "The Big Pig" at Meeting and Columbus), the store included a colorful turn-of-the-century snack shop, tobacconist shop, bakery, gourmet food department and wine cellar as well as standard grocery items. Rather than the large plate-glass windows normally used in grocery stores, Bradham included such attractive architectural features as small muntined glass window panes and a paint scheme harmonious with other Broad Street buildings. Underground wiring and gas lighting were implemented as part of this project. 1970 Pot Pouri gifts and flowers 1960 Carolina Travel Co. 1950 Colony Bake Shop Many a finger sandwich for teas or cocktails was enhanced by this bakery's delicate cream bread. Shrimp paste sandwiches were particularly delicious when made with this fine grained loaf! Another favorite here was the tiny pecan tarts that were prized among sweet treats at picnics and parties. 1930 thru 1940 Automatic Grocery This grocery store was owned in 1900 by J. Hermie Ostendorf who operated it under the original charter of the John Hurkamp Company granted in 1837. When Fred J. Peters purchased the store in 1906 he continued the tradition until it was purchased by Roland Momier (see 95 Broad St.) in the early twenties. He was joined by his two brothers, Arthur (see 8 Ashley Ave.) and Frederick. They changed the name to The Automatic Grocery 1901 thru 1940 John Hurkamp Co. This was possibly the oldest continuously operated grocery store in the country having been chartered in 1837.

**104** 1950 thru 1980 vacant 1930 thru 1950 Mrs. Katherine G. Bremer For many years the two-story apartment over Berlin's at the corner of King and Broad was occupied by Katherine Grube Bremer and her seven children. Her husband, Peter Keys Bremer, had a heart attack in Hibernian Hall while counting ballots in the 1920 Stoney/Grace election. She was working for the city at the time, and although Grace lost the election, Stoney arranged for her to keep her job as a clerk in the treasurer's office. She remained at City Hall for many years and literally ran that office. Whatever Katherine Bremer said was the final word. A devout Catholic, she could be seen almost every morning on her way to mass, and she certainly never missed a mass on a Holy Day of Obligation or on a Sunday. It was traditional that Father John Manning had supper on Sunday evening at Mrs. Bremer's table at 104 Broad St. Even with such a large family, Mrs. Bremer rented a room for years to Herman Levy, the city's oldest policeman. At the burial of her husband, when Father May extolled the great virtue of her husband at great length, Katherine Bremer turned to Mr. Levy and suggested that he check the casket to see if that was really her husband in there that Father May was canonizing. Lawyers- 1990 Joseph Mendelsohn / Ira. J. Bloom

## KING STREET INTERSECTS

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**106** 1990 vacant 1980 Robert Simons (H) 1970 E.H. Pringle & Co. investments / Le Petite Louvre art gallery / Marjorie Hanson Realty Co. / John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance/ Preservation Society of Charleston This fabled building, reputed to be "the oldest surviving building in Charleston" was rescued from demolition and restored in 1961 by The Preservation Society of Charleston. It is also credited with being "the oldest pharmacy in the United States". The fact that it was "the first weather station" is undisputed. 1961 vacant 1950 Watson C. Finger physician / Harold D. Malcom 1920 thru 1960 Poulnot's Pharmacy Born in this building Frederick Schwettman Poulnot, operated a pharmacy here from 1921 through 1960. Frederick William Schwettman (grandfather of the above) was the first twentieth- century pharmacist here. Dr. John F. Huchting (see 6 Courthouse Square) bought the business in 1915. It was he and Mr. Poulnot who donated the historic pharmaceutical

Information for guides of  
Historic Charleston

103 ~~102~~ Broad St.

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the building contains Adamesque style woodwork from Belvedere, the c. 1800 plantation house of Col. Thomas Shubrick on Charleston Neck. The house was purchased by Standard Oil Co. in 1925 and demolished. Dr. William Horlbeck Frampton, who was Standard Oil's physician, rescued woodwork from the plantation house and installed some in his office here, some in his residence at 40 Rutledge Ave., and other portions subsequently in his home at 98 King St.

(Stockton, unpub. MS. \_\_\_\_\_, DYKYC, June 5, 1978.  
Green, unpub. notes; HCF.)

102 Broad St. -- Dr. Henry Frost, physician, built this three and one half story, stuccoed brick residence in the Greek Revival style, c. 1844.

(Green, unpub. notes; HCF. Stoney, This is Charleston, 15.)

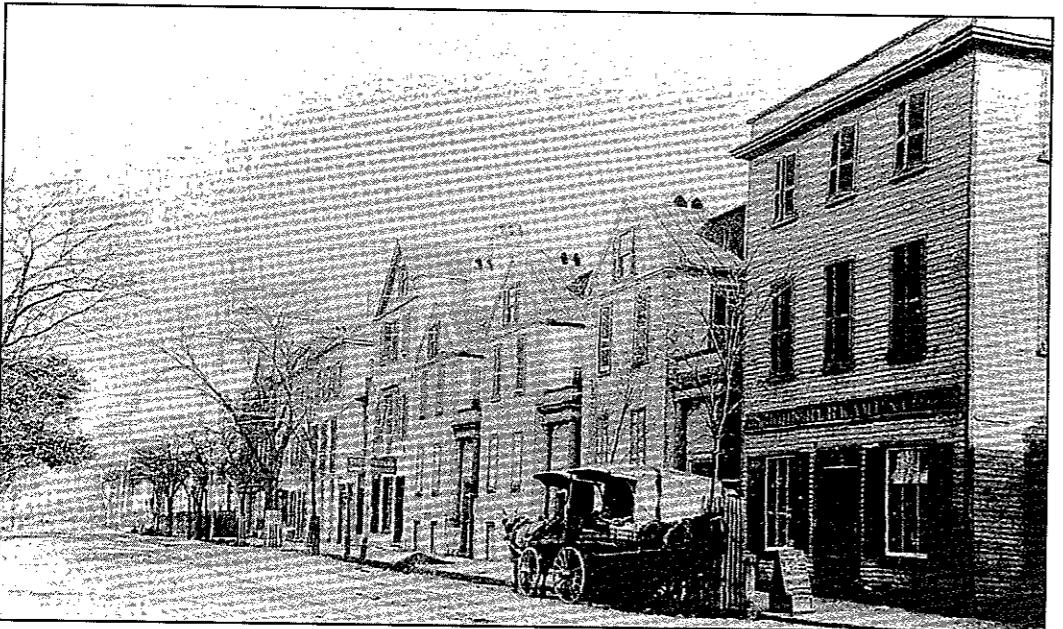
\* 103 Broad St. -- This three story frame building was built by Peter Brase, a grocer, who bought the lot in 1837 and replaced a brick house on the site. For more than 140 years it housed the grocery business of John Hurkamp & Company and its successors on the site, the Automatic Grocery and the Piggly Wiggly supermarket, which closed in 1983. The building is in the Greek Revival style, with a Victorian storefront restored in 1984.

(Stockton, unpub. MS. Green, unpub. notes; HCF. White-law & Levkoff, 92. Rhett & Steele, 30-31. Land, 156. Historical and Descriptive Review, 122-123.)

104 Broad St. -- Peter Bocquet, Sr., the Huguenot immigrant (see 93 and 95 Broad), dowered his daughter Ann in 1758 with this property, on which she and her husband John Wagner built this three story brick house as their residence and his place of business. Wagner was a merchant in the deerskin trade with his brother-in-law, Peter Bocquet, Jr. Their descendants included Lt. Col. Thomas Wagner, C.S.A., for whom Battery Wagner, on Morris Island,

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## BROAD STREET

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