

KING STREET

297 1999 Pete Banis Shoes 1990 Party Shop *party supplies / Apartments* 1980 (a) Patrick E. Quinn (b) Jimmy Carter 1960 thru 1970 Julia M. McAlhaney 1970 Stripe Discount Stores/Better Homes Drapery 1960 Empire Life Insurance Co. / National Shirt Shop *men's clothing* / Popular Brokerage Company *personal loans* 1950 thru 1940 Levy's Store *clothing* 1920 Dr. R.A. Smith / Dr. E.Y. Smith / Dr. Thomas Dotterer / Holland's Studio *This photographic studio, Holland's, was operated from 1910 to 1916 or 1917 by Hubert S Holland, who moved to Columbia in 1918. The name was retained in Charleston from 1918 to 1932 by Mrs. G.E. Grant (Rosa S. Grant) for her studio.* 1900 Terry Market / O.M. Terry *This well known meat market, Terry Market was owned and run by Mr. and Mrs. O.M. Terry who were the parents of Neiman A. "Buddy" Terry (see 175 Market) and Truman Terry a well known Charleston personality.*

298 1999 Shushi Hiro of Kyota 1990 Pierre's Restaurant 1980 Sally Shop Inc. *women's clothing* 1940 thru 1970 The Bandbox Inc. *The Mendelsohn names stands out on King Street. Since 1910, I.M. Mendelsohn (see 9 Colonial) was connected with the tailoring business at this address, on the second floor working first with Nathan Jacobs helping to design the Citadel uniforms. In 1940 a women's clothing business, The Bandbox was operated on the street level by a member of the family. Burnet Mendelsohn from time to time was involved in this store. At one time he was a salesman for Fort Sumter Chevrolet and really never lost his abiding love of automobiles, but left to take over one of the shops owned by the Bandbox. In 1971 he had an automobile agency in Ravenel. He was for a short time with National Cash Register Co, and finally became involved in the Dollar Car Rental Co. Burnet was always involved in civic and religious affairs in the area. In addition to being an active member of the Chamber of Commerce, he was a president of the North Charleston Rotary Club, chairman of the Charleston Board of Firemasters, president of the Emanu-El Synagogue, trustee of the Hibernian Society Foundation and a member of the Jewish Community Center board. He later became affiliated with real estate enterprises.* 1930 Herbert's *ladies ready to wear* / Isaac M. Mendelsohn tailor 1920 The Fashion /J.M. Mendelsohn 1910 I.M. Mendelsohn 1900 W.S. Copleston *dyer* / J.M. Sarvis.

LIBERTY STREET INTERSECTS

299 1999 C.P. Shades Inc 1990 Formal Wear For Men *clothing rental*. 1950 thru 1980 Marilyn Shoes 1910 thru 1940 Charleston Crockery Co Inc. / I O O F Hall 1900 P.W. Sanders Jr. *crockery etc. / Odd Fellows Hall In 1900 three of the leading crockery businesses in the city were consolidated into a corporation to be known as the Charleston Crockery Co., Inc. . P W. Sanders Jr., W.L. Webb and the Charleston Crockery Co. were the three combined stockholders to form the business known as Charleston Crockery Co. Inc. The name was later changed to China Hall. The principals operated this leading crockery establishment in the building at the NW corner of Liberty and King. In the early days of the century the business sold ice cream churns, fruit jars, iced tea and water tumblers etc. In mid-century it became known for its wide range of tableware patterns and few brides failed to register their preferred fine china and everyday china pattern choices at this leading dealer. The building belonged to the Independent Order of Odd Fellows, a fraternal order organized to relieve the sick and distressed and care for and educate orphans. Paul Sanders rented the street floor of the site in 1935 and sold china there, while the Odd Fellows retained use of the upper floors for their fraternal meetings and fellowship activities.*