

237 1950 thru 1960 Walter Keith © / Charles Keith © (H) 1940 Cecilia Keith © 1930 William Keith ©

238 1980 thru 1999 Reverend James R. Fields (H) 1960 Mrs. Lucille Old Mixon 1950 Adrian Old Mixon 1940 William C. Nicholson 1930 S. Y. Tupper

247 1960 Livingston's Delicatessen 1930 thru 1950 Samuel Jacobs *An enterprising young boy brought notice to a tiny corner store at this corner. Harold Jacobs, son of Samuel and Mignonette Jacobs, began selling snow balls, bread and milk and kerosene on this corner in a small wooden frame cabin in 1931. He named the enterprise Harold's Cabin. His mother operated the cabin while Harold was in high school, with the young lad tending to the wares in the afternoon and weekends. Snow balls were priced at three cents, and the larger size at a nickel. In 1931 the owner of the property at the corner of Congress and President built a store with living quarters above. The family kept the name Harold's Cabin and, as a corner neighborhood grocery, carried some of the best brands of the era. This was the precursor of a pioneer gourmet food business on Wentworth Street (see 84 Wentworth Street) and later at the Piggly Wiggly store on Meeting Street. When he married his wife, Lillian, they became partners in the enterprise and added some gourmet items. They were among the first grocery stores to sell Ritz crackers (buttery little round biscuits popular for snacks and hors d'oeuvres) and the newly introduced Ballard's Buttermilk Bake and Serve biscuits, also an innovation in this era. Because of the enlargement of the original cabin many more specialty items could be stocked, and this brought in some of the carriage trade from the plantations and also the yacht business. A \$50 order was big business in those days, and the first was well remembered. Because the store stayed open on Sunday afternoons, the spot became a gathering place for the Jewish trade, and telephone and delivery service was a big part of the growing business. Mr. Albert Sottile (see 11 College Street) would ride his bicycle down from his home uptown to pick up Italian specialties, and it was he who encouraged Jacobs to relocate to his fine new building at 84 Wentworth Street.*

PRESIDENT INTERSECTS

248 1980 thru 1999 Arthur Singleton (H) 1960 Walton Zeigler 1950 Thomas W. Zeigler (H) 1940 Bernice H. Simpson 1930 M. S. Sullivan

249 1960 Myra Simmons © / Martha Price © 1950 Maggie Chatman © 1940 Saphozia Haynes © 1930 William Lucas ©

251 1960 Adolphus Leonard 1950 Eugene L. Viarde 1940 Marion H. Drews (H)

252 1950 Robin Feldman (H) 1940 Matthew Steinberg (H)

253 1940 thru 1960 Thomas L. and Mrs. Leslie M. Smith (H) *Thomas L. Smith Jr., son of the listed owners here, served on Charleston County Council for four years and was chairman of the Charleston County Planning Board when he died in 1977. He had moved to North Charleston in 1946. He was educated at Charleston High School and Clemson University, where he received a civil engineering degree in 1943. He served in the Navy during WW II and was employed as plant engineer at the General Asbestos and Rubber Division of Raybestos-Manhattan Inc. He belonged to many civic organizations and played a primary role in planning the four-story county office building opened in 1970 on Meeting Street.* 1930 V. V. Moore

254 1940 thru 1960 John B. Sanford (H)

255 1950 Mrs. Helen B. Hughes (H) 1940 William Hughes (H) 1930 C. H. Quartermann