

CALHOUN STREET

247 1996 thru 1999 Southeastern Facial Plastic Surgery Center / Carolina Spine Institute **1980** Steve Brotman
1950 thru 1970 Miss Jennie Cappelmann (H) **1930** Mrs. C. C. Cappelmann **1920** J. T. Campbell **1910** G. M. Champs **1901** H. T. Brevard ©

248 1930 Earnhardt's Buttons and Hemstitching **1920** Dr. J. E. Scott, *business* **1910** Dr. George McF. Mood, *business*

250 1970 Uniforms by Retha **1930 thru 1940** P. H. Creticos **1920** Mrs. E. T. O'Neill **1910** Mrs. E. W. Cudworth **1901** Dr. H. W. De Saussure (*see 45 Legare Street*)

252 1970 Vacant **1930 thru 1940** G. D. Hahn / L. G. Fish Burne / Mrs. Rena Hanahan **1920** Mrs. Fannie Fatman / (a) Pomeroy Nichols **1910** Vacant **1901** Dr. F. H. Hacker, *office*

254 1950 Vacant **1930 thru 1940** J. P. O'Brien / Virginia O'Brien / Archie Adams **1910 thru 1920** J. P. O'Brien **1901** T. P. Wickenberg

256 1930 Vacant **1920** Mrs. C. A. Von Dohlen **1910** Saint Francis Infirmary **1901** Miss M. C. McKenna

258 1901 thru 1930 Saint Francis Infirmary *Run for many years by the Sisters of Mercy, this infirmary was replaced in 1926 by a new hospital building. Thought at the time to be the most modern medical facility in the city, one of its most cited health advantages were "three wide porches swept by fresh breezes and bathed in the health giving rays of the sun." The new building also included an electric call system for each room, an X-ray room with northern light, and of particular interest was the fact that each of three diet kitchens (one on each floor) made 72 blocks of ice every four hours. Money for the construction of the new infirmary was provided by a number of bequests, the largest being \$40,000 from Miss Julia Jugnot, the Catholic Diocese of Charleston under the guiding hand of Bishop William T. Russell and many private donations. The hospital over the years expanded the entire length of the block along Calhoun from Ashley to Rutledge Avenues. It continued to expand and modernize facilities serving both Catholic and non-Catholic patients. It affiliated with Bon Secours, a hospital administrative organization and in the 1990s built a brand new main hospital west of the Ashley, and became allied with Roper Hospital in what was termed Care-Alliance. The old building on Calhoun Street with adjacent parking lot was sold to the Medical University of South Carolina. After this was done there was a great deal of protest about County Council allowing the University to issue tax free bonds for work on the building since it was to house private practice doctors who were on the staff of MUSC. The matter was finally resolved in the courts.*

RUTLEDGE AVENUE INTERSECTS

261 1950 Chalmers Player, *rear* **1970** Evangelical Lutheran Charities Inc. **1910 thru 1996** The Franke Home
A boarding resident home, The Franke Home was originated by the Evangelical Lutheran Charities Society of Charleston. It was a home for Lowcountry elderly at this site for almost 100 years. The seed money to begin the project was donated by Charleston businessman C.D. Franke. His purpose was to provide "a hospital and home for the indigent sick in the City of Charleston, to be called the Jacob Washington Franke Home," named after his son who was deceased. The Franke Home moved to its new facilities in Mt. Pleasant in 1996. **1901** Mrs. S. C. Adger