

595 1980 Vacant **1940 thru 1970** Banov's Occupying this corner on Spring and King for more than half a century **Sam Banov** originally opened his tailoring shop at John and King Street. (see **428 King**) He also owned the adjoining pawn shop in the building. He and his family lived above this store. A number of amusing stories about these two businesses are told by Edna Ginsberg Banov and Abel Banov in *The Jewish Heritage Series* on the internet. Abel who was born in the master bedroom over the store tells of the excitement of moving to a house his father built in 1924 at 107 Moultrie Street. "That marked a typical stage of development of the immigrant population, the Jewish immigrant population of Charleston, and I think of many other cities, which was to come over and work like holy heaven to get established. You get established by working night and day, sleeping in the back of the store sometimes or sleeping above the store as the family did, and it was a nice combination upstairs but he couldn't wait to build this, what was then regarded as one of the very very lovely houses of Charleston up there. I don't know how many rooms it was but it was a big brick place, it was quite elegant. I mention that because that is a stage in the progression of Jewish immigrants. And also today the same sort of thing is being duplicated by the Vietnamese and the Koreans, all doing the same thing. Up in New York we see it. They come in, they open little stores somewhere, they get a stake, somebody gives them a stake, they start a little business, they sleep in the back of the store, they work night and day and then the next thing you know they're building a house out in the suburbs. And in those days Moultrie Street was the suburb, The Terrace. It was part of the city but it was out of the usual." (From *The Jewish Heritage Series* on the internet at www.cofc.edu/jhc/stories/store.html) / Uncle Sam's pawn shop **1930** Sam Banov clothing **1910 thru 1920** Samuel Banov **1900** Banov Bros branch store

SPRING STREET INTERSECTS

596 1990 Vacant **1920** Henry Goldstein **1910** W. Woldingeer **1900** Charleston Mattress and Woodware Mfg. Co.

597 1900 Mrs Amelia Livingstain dry goods and residence / Louis Livingstain residence

598 1930 Harry Willis clothing **1920** P.M. Gaillard © ½ Mrs Etta Levin

599 1930thru 1940 Uncle Sam's Loan Office pawn brokers **1910** Fair Cash & Credit House Auto Co. **1930** C.I. Dodds ½ Elsey's Wood Yard **1920** The Star Gospel Mission / W.L. Brown ½ White Swan Wood Yard **1910** Star Gospel Mission **1900** J.P. Roche green grocer

601 1930 thru 1970 Lincoln Theater© *The only theater for Afro-American, the Lincoln Theater was opened in 1926 by Damon Ireland Thomas. It continued in business until 1963. Thomas served on the Charleston Board of Adjustments and in 1942 he donated to the city a lot to be used as the fire station.* (see **162 Cuming Street**) ½ New York Bargain House, general merchandise ½ Sunshine Grocery (rear) Jerry Petiatos **1940** ½ Charleston Pressing Club **1930** Mrs Rose Geyer / ½ E. J. Hamer jeweler **1910 thru 1920** Joseph Hepler A native of Russia **Joseph Hepler** established a loan business and pawn shop here. **1900** Miss Julia DuFort

602 1960 Gold Bond Gift Center trading stamps **1950** Colonial Stores Inc grocery **1930** Vacant **1920** Harry Laufer (see **531 King**)