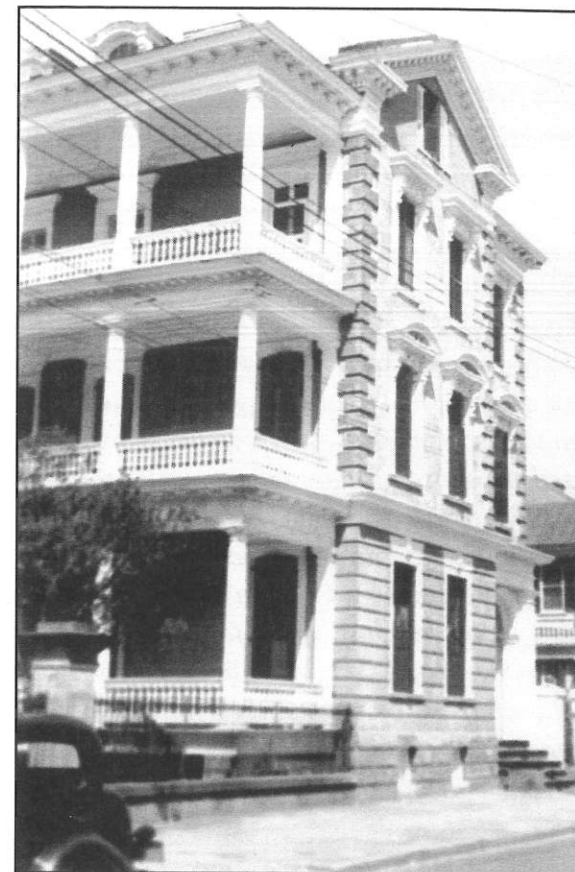


**21 1990 thru 1999** Edward L. Henning (H) A founding member of the Ronald McDonald House in Charleston **Edward Henning** was a native of San Francisco who gave generously to his adopted city of Charleston. He was president of E.H. Enterprises which owned several McDonald's restaurant franchises in the Charleston area. He was also known for his painstaking restoration of this elegant Victorian mansion which was his home. He was a graduate of Lake Forest University and served in the U.S. Navy. He served as a member of the foundation board of Trident Technical College. He was a well known motorcycle and race car enthusiast. **1970 thru 1980** Louis L. Green III (H) The home was bought by **Leland Louis Green III** a young, successful civic leader following in the footsteps of his father who was head of the company operating the Dry Dock at the east end of Calhoun Street. He was president of Battery Brokers and Forwarders Co. He was a graduate of the Citadel and the Midshipman's School of Notre Dame. He was past president of the S.C. Historical Society, the Preservation Society and the Societe Francais. He was also a member of the board of the Gibbes Art Gallery as well as a member of the Charleston Library Society, the St. Andrews Society, and the Piping and Marching Society of Lower Chalmers Street. The latter society was a fun-seeking philosophical discussion group that held one of its more notable Winter Games and Routs at Louis Green's home on King Street in 1996. This account of the event was given by Jack Leland, one of the more eloquent writers in the group. "The society was founded in 1949 by a group of 19 young veterans of World War II who got into the habit of meeting every Saturday night to solve the world's problems over a bottle of beer and a dollop of whiskey. Louis Lawson, who operated an art shop in the Pink House at 17 Chalmers Street was one of the original members and the group got into the habit of meeting at the Pink House which was a Pre-Revolutionary War tavern. It was Dr. George Williams, a professor of English at North Carolina State University, who suggested the society's name. The black-tie event was attended by some 200 people, mostly guests of the 20 members of the society. Protocol of the annual February event called for an orchestra to provide music for dancing, a heavy hors d'oeuvre table and a contingent from The Citadel Bagpipe Band to lead the annual march. Normally the march begins after a ten minute dissertation by one of the group members at ten p.m. taking whatever route the keeper (the only elected official of the group) elects to follow. On this particular evening it was raining cats and dogs outside, and the keeper elected to keep the guests dry so the whole society and guests, marched up and down the stairs to and from the basement. It was a rather lively march and one of the discoveries made by a cleaning crew on the following Monday morning was a woman's high heeled shoe, and one stocking in a dark corner of the basement. Another outstanding march took place one year on St. Patrick's Day when the meeting was postponed from the usual February date. Newly elected vice-president Gerald Ford was the speaker at Hibernian Hall at the annual St. Patrick's Day dinner, and the keeper of the society decided that was a good destination for the march so group members could serenade him. The group got as far north as Broad and Meeting streets before the U.S. secret Service, S.C. Law Enforcement Division, and Charleston city and country police forces realized there was a torch-bearing, pipe-blowing horde approaching. Suffice to say, Vice president Gerald Ford never got his serenade. (from an article in *The News & Courier*, February 24, 1996 by Jack Leland) Louis Green married the former Dorothy Oetjen and they had three daughters, Fredrica De St. Armand Mathewes-Green of Washington, D.C.; Mrs. Louis Armstrong Green Wilkes and Dorothy LeCler Green. He was killed in a head on automobile collision near Jacksonboro in 1981. **1/2 Robert Moseley 1980 1/2 Kay Williamson 1960 James W. Dewsnap 1950 Apartments 1940 Miss Mary B. Avinger 1930 Miss Josephine Pinckney** A nationally recognized novelist, **Josephine Pinckney** was best known for her novel about Charleston, *Three O'clock Dinner*. (see 36 Chalmers Street) It was in this house that the famous Charleston Poetry Society was organized in 1920.

## KING STREET



The house at 21 King Street

She was among the first of several women who drove automobiles in Charleston. Women for such a long time had depended for transportation by horse and buggy, that it was not considered really proper for them to be on their own at the steering wheel of an auto. Josephine's mother had a 4 door maroon Cadillac Phaeton which later was known as a "touring car." The car had a glass partition between the front and back seats with adjustable vents on each side. When the chauffeur was driving, Josephine sat in the rear with her mother. She was often allowed to drive the car alone but never seen with anyone else aboard. Jane Rivers, Charlotte Holmes, Susan P. Frost, Charlotte Dillingham, Laura M. Bragg and Mrs. Peroneau Rivers were among the women drivers in the early twenties. Mrs Rivers was one of the few women who drove an electric car. **1920 Mrs C. S. Pinckney 1910 Thomas Pinckney 1900 T.R. McGahan** A native of Georgia **Thomas R. McGahan** came to Charleston in the 1850s and established himself in the wholesale dry goods business. In 1900 he had his own firm at 228-230 Meeting Street in partnership with James Dillingham. The four story building they erected there was the first in the city with an iron front. He was president of the Chamber

of Commerce in 1901 as well as president of the Edisto Phosphate Co and the Geer Drug Co. just after the turn of the century. He also was a director in several banks and a president of the Hibernian Society and chairman of the Board of Health. Mrs. McGahan was said to have been the model for the character of Melanie in Margaret Mitchell's novel *Gone With the Wind*.

**22 1980 thru 1999 F.Ball (H) 1970 Scott W. Hall (H) / Joseph McCants 1960 W. Scott Hall 1950 Mrs Roberta S. Myers (H) 1/2 Frank K. Myers, Jr 1910 thru 1940 Frank K. Myers (H)** Appointed to the U.S. District court of the eastern district of South Carolina by President Franklin Roosevelt in 1934 **Judge Frank K. Myers** prior to this appointment, had for many years served as master in equity for Charleston County. Born in Wilmington, N.C., he came to Charleston in 1896, the same year he was admitted to the S.C. bar. The judge was active in the church as well as the civic and social activities of Charleston. He served for many years both as a vestryman in St. Michael's Episcopal church as well as the the diocese of South Carolina as treasurer. His cultural interest was evidenced through the Musical Art Club where he served as its president for several years. He was a member of the choir of Grace church for 20 years. He was the first president of the Charleston Kiwanis Club. He married Roberta Atkinson Smith of Raleigh N.C. and when he died in 1940 was survived by three children. His daughter, Roberta married Burnet R. Maybank. His son, Frank K. Myers, Jr, was state editor of the Augusta Chronicle after operating a successful appliance business for several years with James Hood under the name of Hood-Myers Electric Company. His other daughter was Mrs. John A. Vincent **1900 L.S.Jervey**