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Physician
1936-2007

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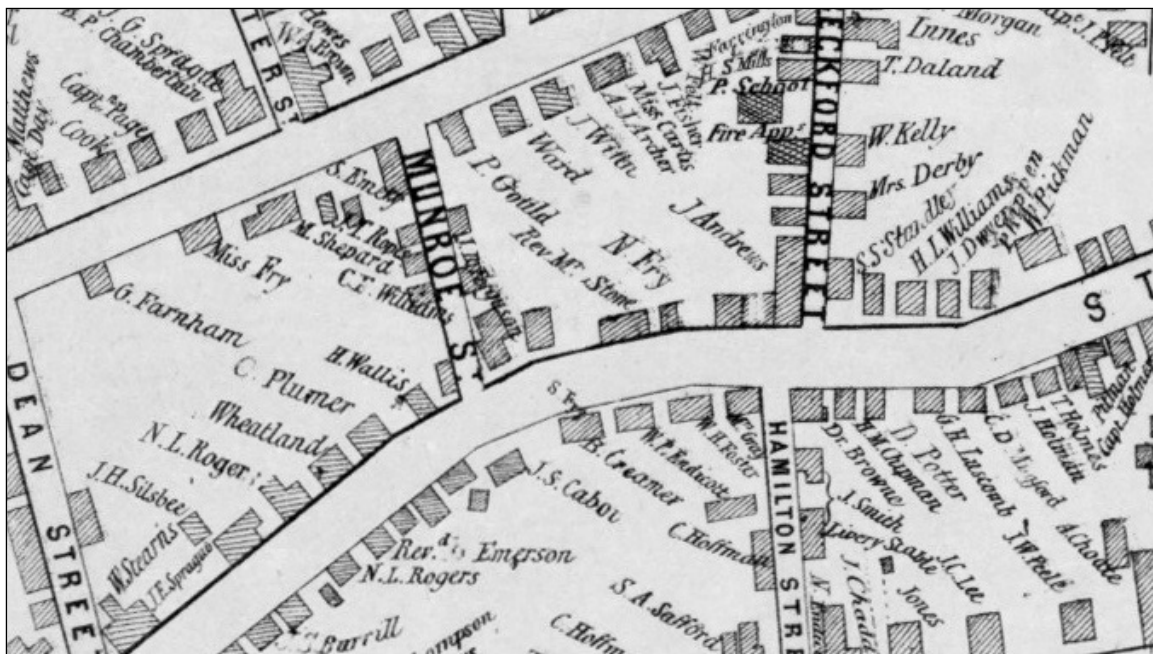
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1843-1853 Property History Prior to Building of 360 Essex Street

The earliest records in regards to the lot of land that is now 360 Essex Street in Salem, Massachusetts date to June of 1843 when Salem merchant Emery Johnson purchased “a certain piece of land with the buildings thereon situated in Salem [...] on Essex Street” from Salem industry mogul David Pingree for \$5,000:

[...]bounded as follows, Viz., Southerly on Essex Street one hundred and two feet, more or less, Easterly on land partly now or formerly of Mrs. Sarah Clark to land of Joseph Winn to a corner, Northerly on land of said Winn and R. S. Saunders as the fence now stands, to a corner at the fence just northwest of the barn and thence running Southerly to Essex Street and bounded Westerly by Ferguson’s land, together with all the privileges and appurtenances thereto belonging.¹



1851 Salem, Mass. Atlas | McIntyre
Area of 360 Essex Street, then owned by Emery Johnson

¹ Property Deed from David Pingree to Emery Johnson; Southern Essex Registry of Deeds: Book 353 Page 34.

Reference points alluded to in the 1843 deed are reflected in the 1851 Salem City Atlas, published by Henry McIntyre, just six years after Emery Johnson's purchase of the property on Essex Street, (specifically the properties belonging to Winn and Ferguson). Furthermore, the Atlas shows that there is no apparent building footprint at the current location of 360 Essex Street which confirms that the Italianate home could not have been standing before 1851.

In 1845, just two years after the purchase of the property that is now 360 and 362 Essex Street from David Pingree, Emery Johnson passed away from scurvy at the age of 54 on the 18th of January, leaving his wife a widow, Sarah (Saunders) Johnson, and their three surviving sons, Emery Saunders Johnson, Charles Augustus Johnson, and Horace Palmer Johnson, without a father.

Emery S. Johnson became the man of the house at seventeen and went to work with his two younger brothers: Charles, aged fifteen in 1845, and Horace, who was just twelve. Benefiting from their father's business connections with Salem's maritime elite, the Johnson boys were employed at sea working for David Pingree and other Salem ship owners in the perilous trade with South America, Africa, and Asia.

Tragedy struck the Johnson family again in 1851 when the two youngest surviving sons of Emery and Sarah Johnson both perished while on dangerous trade voyages between the shores of Zanzibar and Salem. Charles Augustus Johnson was just 21 years old when he lost his life in Zanzibar North, Tanzania in May of 1851, then less than 3 months later the youngest Johnson brother, Horace, was lost at sea in August at the age of nineteen.

Now the only surviving child of Emery and Sarah S. Johnson, Captain Emery S. Johnson, then aged twenty-five, had already retired from his seafaring career before the age of 25. Having inherited a sufficient amount of capital from his father's estate and no remaining siblings to divide the property, he also purchased the buildings and land at 360 and 362 Essex Street from his father's estate, and then leased the home at 362 Essex back to his mother, Susan Johnson, who remained in the house for the next few decades until her passing in 1880.

Spring 1853 Italianate Revival Home Built at 360 Essex Street for Capt. Emery S. Johnson



The physical history of the home at 360 Essex Street has been well documented by architectural historians of the past, including Bryant F. Tolles' 1982 illustrated guide entitled 'Architecture in Salem':

The Emery S. Johnson house is situated above the level of Essex Street on sloping terrain and is one of Salem's finest and most imposing Italian Revival-style residences. [...] Familiar Italian Revival features include corner quoins, rusticated fane boarding, carved and paired cornice brackets and medallions, segmental-arch dormers, thin modeled chimneys, a front window bay (second story), heavy molded window frames, and flat molded pediment caps above the first floor windows, which, judging by old photographs, appear to have been 20th-century additions.²

² Tolles, Bryant F. & Carolyn K.; *Architecture in Salem: An Illustrated Guide*, 1983, p.165.

On the 28th of August 1973, the Emery S. Johnson House was added to the National Register, and then added to the Local Historic District in March of 1981. The Massachusetts Historical Commission also completed its own physical and historical evaluation of the property at 360 Essex Street:

The 2 1/2-story, hip-roofed dwelling displays a symmetrical facade with the two end bays bowed and flanking a central entrance porch. The facade of the Italianate style dwelling is sheathed in wood boards scored to resemble stone with quoins at the corners; the side elevations are clapboarded. The projecting eaves are adorned by paired brackets and dentils. Sheltering the central entrance is a single-story entrance porch supported by octagonal posts. The flat roof is decorated by curved consoles. The four-panel door is flanked by partial sidelights and a full transom filled with stained glass in a foliate pattern. To each side of the entrance is an elongated 6/6 window with footed sills and heavy molded window frames. The entablature lintel is supported by two brackets with modillions [sic] between. The second floor windows consist of smaller 6/6 windows with molded surrounds, footed sills and a simpler entablature with two brackets. A single-story, three-sided bay window projects from the west elevation. Resting above the entrance is a rectangular bay window outlined by simple pilasters with horizontal, recessed panels below the windows. The hip roof is punctuated by two segmentally arched dormers with dentils. The balustrade has simple posts with railings in an "x" pattern. Two interior chimneys punctuate the asphalt-shingled roof.³

These reports do little to explain the social and familial history of the building, which began with Emery S. Johnson in 1853. Johnson hired Salem architects William H. Emmerton and Joseph C. Foster to design an Italianate home to be a statement of the Johnson family's relatively new prominence in one of the Nation's oldest cities. The road to 360 Essex Street had certainly not been an easy one for Emery Saunders Johnson, but one whose richness extended beyond his material wealth.

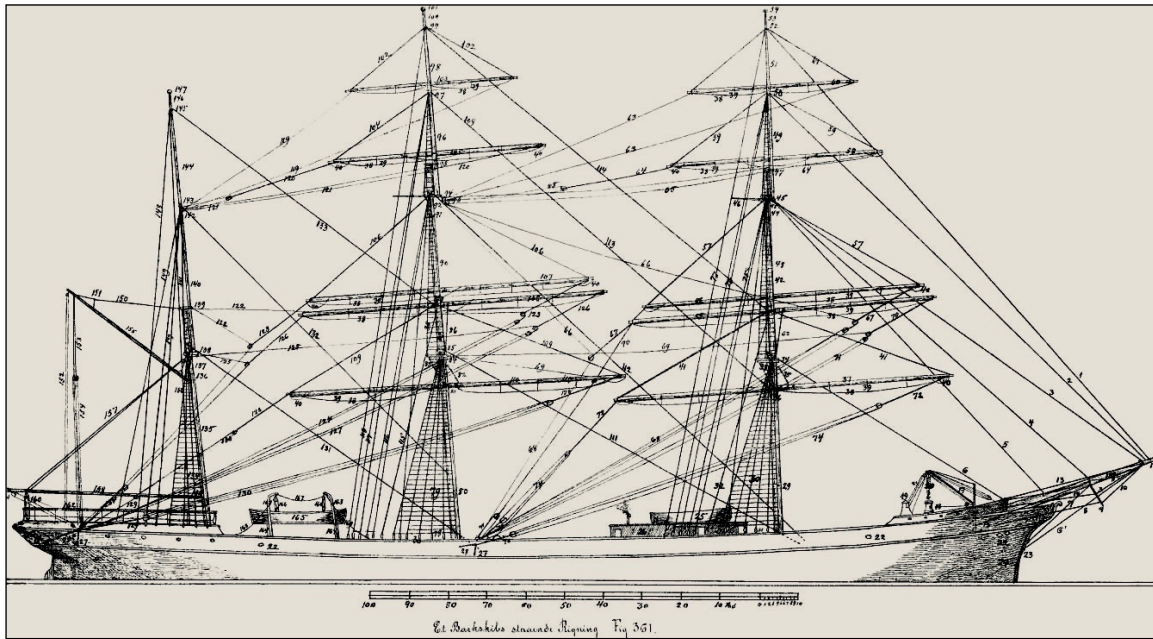
³ Mausolf, Lisa; Researcher. *Massachusetts Historical Commission Survey, SAL-1561*, 1997.

Emery S. Johnson & Family

Emery Saunders Johnson was born in Salem on the 7th of May, 1827, the first child to Captain Emery Johnson (originally of Warren, Mass.) and Salem native Sarah Saunders (Johnson). The elder Emery Johnson had migrated to Salem from Western Massachusetts after the death of his father, Eli, and began working in the flourishing shipyards of Salem's waterfront, eventually working his way into the inner circles of Salem's wealthiest traders and manufacturers.

In April, 1817, Capt. Emery Johnson was co-owner (with James C. King) and master of the 126-ton Salem brig Roscius and in April, 1819, Captain Johnson was owner and master of the Salem 114-ton schooner Madeira Packet. In the 1820s he came ashore and became a partner in the merchant house of the wealthy Rogers Brothers — merchant shippers who traded overseas to Madagascar and other markets. Together they owned the ship Perseverance, the ship Clay, and the brig Talent. In the 1830s Captain Johnson joined David Pingree in ownership of the 240-ton bark Eliza, the large new ship Thomas Perkins (596 tons burthen) and the 374-ton bark Cynthia, of which, in 1838, Captain Johnson went back to sea as commander.

By the time his oldest son and namesake came of apprenticeship age, Captain Emery Johnson, Sr. was able to procure work for his son with David Pingree, at the time Salem's wealthiest citizen. Pingree made his fortune in trading cloth, made by the Naumkeag Steam Cotton Co. in the Point neighborhood of Salem, and bartered throughout markets of the world, most especially with Zanzibar in Eastern Africa. After the death of Emery Sr., the three surviving Johnson boys all went to work at sea for the Shipmasters of Salem — only one would survive to the age of twenty-two.



Rigging Pattern of a 19th C. American Bark (Barque)

The type of ship that two of the Johnson boys would lose their lives aboard.

Charles Augustus Johnson boarded the Brig Eagle destined for Para, Brazil on the 19th of September in 1848 and returned home some months later, undoubtedly with stories of adventure abroad. He sailed again at the age of twenty-one on September 13th in 1850 on the Bark⁴ named Lewis with Zanzibar as the cargo's destination. This voyage was likely shipping cotton cloth manufactured at the Naumkeag Steam Cotton Company, then the largest steam-powered manufacturing operation in the world. Sadly, during the return trip from Zanzibar, the young Charles A. Johnson lost his life on the 8th of May, 1851.⁵

⁴ bark (n.) : (French origin: *barque*) a sailing ship of three or more masts with the aftmost mast fore-and-aft rigged and the others square-rigged

⁵ Source: Mystic Seaport Archives, Boston, Mass. — Salem Crew Lists, 1799-1879.

In December of 1848, a seventeen-year-old man named Horace Palmer Johnson, the youngest surviving son of Emery (Sr.) and Sarah, embarked on his first voyage. La Plata, a 263 ton Boston Bark built in 1839, was loaded with commodities and bound for Western Africa, and young Horace aboard.⁶ The trip would have taken anywhere between three to six months to return. Available records do not indicate he ever sailed to return again; instead, the only available records show that during the return trip from Zanzibar in August of 1851, 19-year-old Horace suffered the same fate as his older brother, Charles, and was lost at sea.



An American Brig

The only type of ship sailed by Emery S. Johnson in his short but successful seafaring career.

(Image: *The Seaman's Friend*, R.H. Dana, Jr., 15th Ed., 1875.)

Several months before either of his younger brothers first ventured onto a shipping vessel bound for exotic lands, Emery S. Johnson had his first voyage as Second Mate aboard the Brig Garland, which departed the 19th of January in 1848, and safely returned to Salem after delivering and exchanging commodities and cargo in Para. Apparently proving himself, then 21-year-old Emery S. Johnson is listed serving as First Mate on his second voyage to Brazil, this time on the Brig Russell bound for Rio Grande and a 'Market'. The Russell left Salem's shores on December 19, 1848, while Emery's brother Charles was on his first voyage aboard the Eagle, and the same month that young Horace embarked towards Zanzibar aboard La Plata.

⁶ Ibid.

After only two successful voyages, Emery S. Johnson was promoted to Shipmaster by the time the Brig he captained, named Draco, set sail for Rio Grande do Sul in Brazil in May of 1849. Capt. E. S. Johnson went on to captain the Draco once again to Rio Grande, departing on the 29th of November 1849, and returning by spring 1850.⁷ By this point he had amassed fortune from his time as a shipmaster, and by the sizable wealth left to the Johnson family by Emery Sr.'s will. Thus, Emery S. Johnson was able to retire from seafaring after only two voyages as captain of the merchant brig Draco — he was 22 years old.

During the interim between voyages, Emery S. Johnson met and courted Ann Elizabeth Creamer, and upon his final return trip from sea the two were wed in June of 1850. The newlyweds resided in an apartment at 81 Essex Street, at the time the Law Offices of Stephen P. Webb, located in the historic Capt. J. Hodges House. Tragedy plagued the Johnson family the following year in 1851, when both of Emery's younger brothers, Charles and Horace, died at sea in May and August of the same year. After the passing of his brothers, Emery S. Johnson became the sole male heir to his father's fortune, and in October 1852 he officially purchased the property at 360 and 362 Essex Street from Emery Sr.'s Estate:

[...]executor of the last will and testament of Emery Johnson, late of said Salem, deceased [...] and with the written consent of the widow of said Emery, as required in said will, in consideration of five thousand dollars paid me in my said capacity, by Emery S. Johnson of said Salem, ship master [...] being the same estate which was conveyed to said Emery Johnson by David Pingree, by his deed dated 12th June 1843, and recorded Book 353, leaf 34.⁸

⁷ WorldCat.org Source: Peabody Essex Museum Archives, *Draco (Brig) Logbook, 1849-1850*.

Summary: The logbook of the brig Draco details two voyages between Boston, Rio Grande, Brazil and Salem (May 1849 to Mar. 1850). Home port was [Salem, Mass.]; owners were [the Kimball Brothers]; master was [E.S. Johnson]; log keeper was Emery S. Johnson. It is an incomplete daily log that describes wind, weather, location, and sightings of ships. Bound with the ship Ann Maria, the brig Garland, and an unknown vessel.

⁸ Property Deed from Estate of Emery Johnson to Emery Saunders Johnson; Southern Essex Registry of Deeds: Book 470 Page 186.



Image Source: Library of Congress, c.1933

81 Essex Street | Salem, Mass. | Historic Capt. John Hodges House
Residence of newlyweds Emery S. & Sarah Johnson, from 1851 to 1853, while their new home was
being designed and constructed just blocks down the same road at 360 Essex Street.

Emery S. Johnson mortgaged the property at 360 Essex, leased his father's home at 362 Essex back to his mother, Susan (Saunders) Johnson, and hired local Salem architects William H. Emmerton (1828-1873) and Joseph C. Foster (1829-1906) to design and contract the construction of an Italianate home — a statement that Capt. Johnson and family, although not a Salem native, had established their place in Salem's history.

An Agreement of two parts made this day of
 of the year of our Lord 1853 one thousand eight
 hundred and fifty three, 1853. by and between
 Capt Emery S. Johnson of Salem County of Essex
 State of Massachusetts of the first part, and
 of Salem, in
 the county of Essex and state aforesaid, ^{carpenter} ^{painter}
 for the second The said
 in consideration of the sum of money to be paid
 to 1 by the said Johnson in the manner
 hereafter mentioned and the agreements
 hereinafter recited to be kept and performed
 by the said do for themselves covenant
 promise and agree to and with the said
 Johnson, that the said shall and will
 in a good workmanlike manner, and according
 to the best of their abilities perform the following
 work, and provide materials for the same.
 that is, to erect and complete a Dwelling House
 to be located on land of said Johnson in conformity
 with the drawings and ^{connected} specifications made
 by Emmerton and Foster Architects, ~~and~~
 said plans and specifications
 to be signed by both parties, and to bear even date
 with and to be considered part of the contract.

— Over —

Building contract draft by W. H. Emmerton & J. C. Foster with Emery S. Saunders for Italianate dwelling at 360 Essex Street, Salem, Mass. | Page 1

The said parties of the second part, agree that the work shall be commenced and constantly prosecuted so as not to delay, or any other contractor in any manner and that all the work shall be completed on or before the day of A.D. eighteen hundred and fifty three.

And it is further agreed by the said that the said Johnson may make or cause to be made any alterations, additions or omissions to the work and if such are made their full value is to be added to or deducted from the amount to be paid under this contract

It is also understood that ~~one contractor shall not delay another in the progress of the work.~~ That each contractor is to carry on his work so as not to delay the other contractor ^{the progress of} in their work

J - JCB

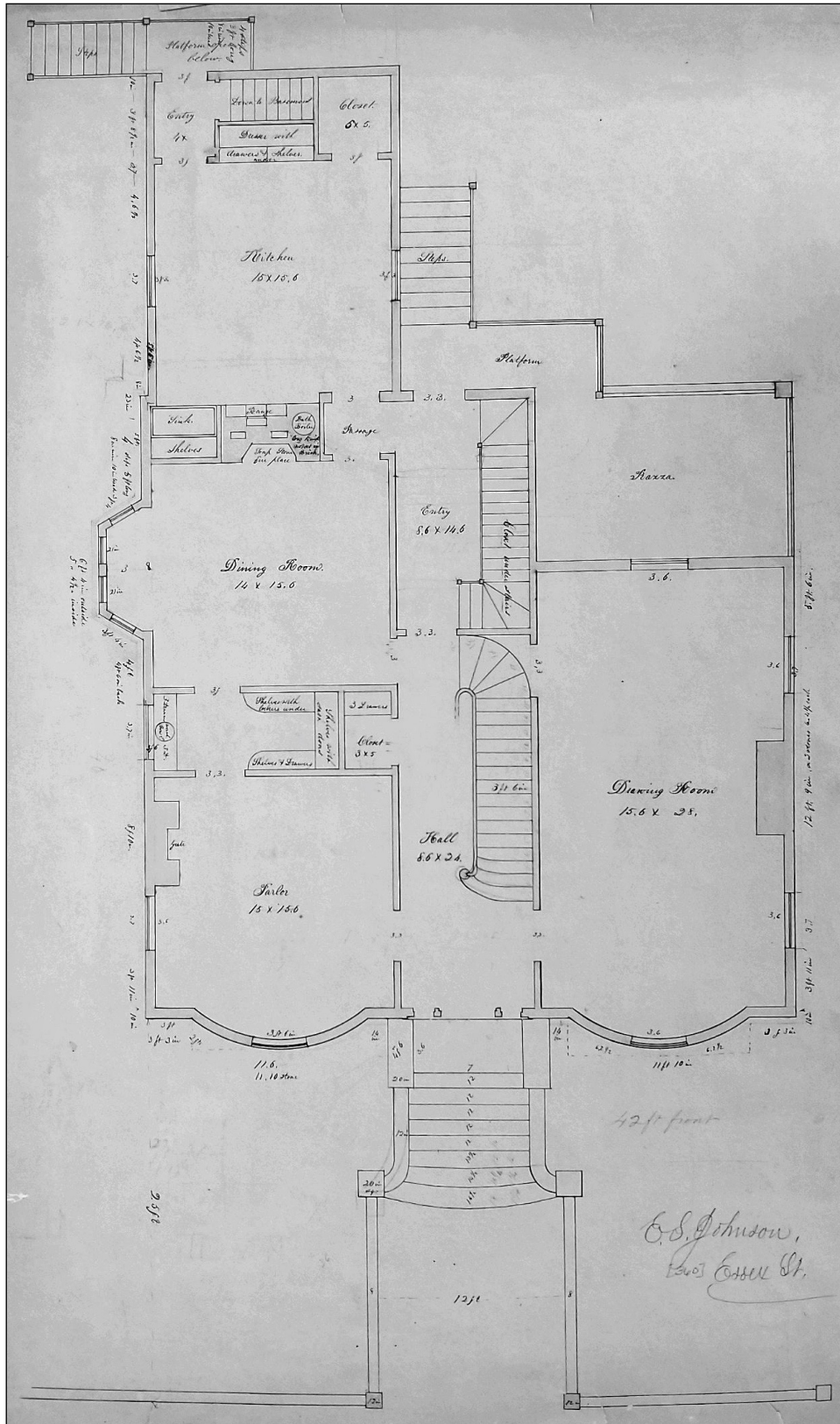
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In witness whereof the parties aforesaid, have here unto set their hands and seals, to this and another instrument of like tenor and date

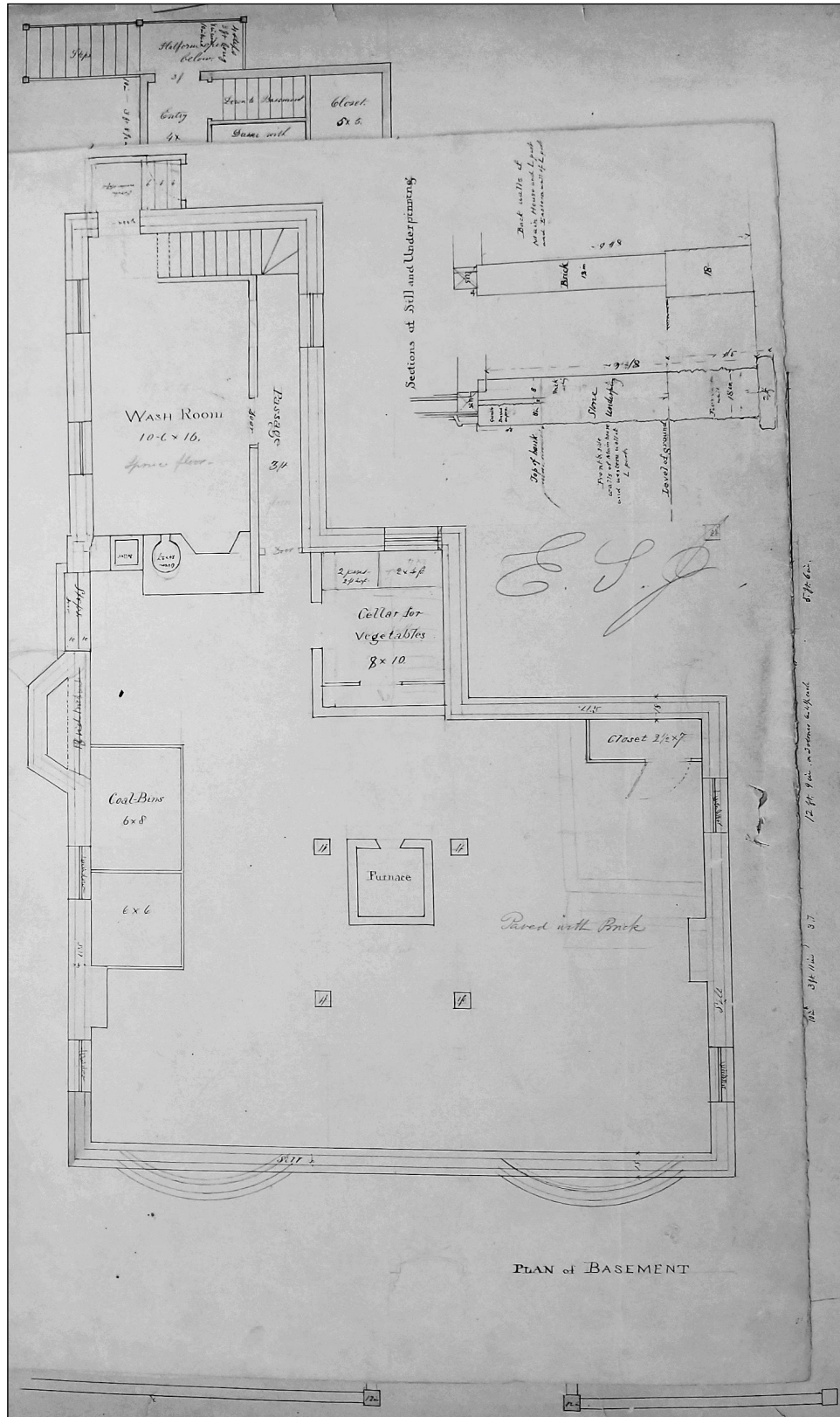
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Floor Plan of 360 Essex Street — Commissioned by E. S. Johnson — First Floor
Wm. H. Emmerton & J. C. Foster, c.1852



Floor Plan of 360 Essex Street — Commissioned by E. S. Johnson — Basement Level
Wm. H. Emmerton & J. C. Foster, c. 1852

1853-1886 Emery S. Johnson & Family at 360 Essex Street

By the time the Italianate home was completed at 360 Essex Street for Captain Emery S. Johnson, he had entered into the second half of the 19th century in his early twenties, flush with cash and ready to move on to the next chapter of his career. The opportunity arose in the form of Emery’s new father-in-law, Benjamin Creamer, with whom he established Johnson & Creamer and began their own mercantile shipping business moving commodities of all types throughout the world.

451	Benjamin Shreeve				13					M	Jeweller	Mass
	Elizabeth S "				34					F		"
	Octavius "		14							M		"
	Mary "			21						F		Ireland
452	Sarah Johnson					57				F		Mass
	Harriet Carney				25					F		Ireland
453	Emery S Johnson				27					M		Mass
	Annie E "				27					F		"
	Charles H "			hmo						M		"
	Mary Carney				20					F		Ireland
	Ann Russell				24					F		"
454	Richard Wheatland							18		M	Gentleman	England
	Elizabeth "							57		F		Mass
	William R "				21					M	Farmer	"
	Elizabeth "				20					F		"

1855 Massachusetts State Census | Essex Co., Salem | Ward 4

The even side of Essex Street, showing the Emery S. Johnson household as well as his mother, Sarah S. Johnson, at 360 & 362 Essex (respectively), neighbored on either side by jeweller Benjamin Shreeve (364 Essex), and Richard & William R. Wheatland (358 Essex), gentlemen farmers.

According to the 1855 Massachusetts State Census, Emery S. Johnson and his wife, Annie E. Johnson, both aged twenty-seven, had settled into their beautiful new home at 360 Essex Street. (Just across the street at 361 Essex lived Benjamin and Anne Creamer, Annie’s parents, Emery S. Johnson’s in-laws.) The couple welcomed their first child the same year on the 3rd of February; just four years after the passing of both Emery’s younger brothers in 1851, the new Mr. and Mrs. Johnson decided to name their first child for the lost Johnson boys — Charles Horace Johnson. Two years later, another child was born to Emery and Ann E. Johnson on the 15th of September in 1857, Emery Walter Johnson, who completed this generation of the Johnson family.

Regrettably, tragedy followed the Johnson name, and Charles Horace suffered a similar fate than that of his departed uncles; at the age of seventeen, in early December of 1872, Charles H. Johnson suffered an accidental shooting through his hand, which he initially survived. As was commonly the case before the advent of antibiotics and penicillin, young Charles developed a bacterial infection, tetanus, and passed away on the 17th of December. His premature death was reported the following day in the daily Boston Globe newspaper on December 18, 1872:

Sad Result — In the Globe of the 9th was mentioned a case of accidental shooting by the premature discharge of a patent cartridge with which Mr. Charles Johnson was loading a gun. Young Johnson's hand was considerably shattered by the explosion, but the wound was dressed and, up to Sunday morning, seemed to be doing well, but at that time severe lock-jaw set in, and, despite the strenuous efforts of the most skilled doctors, resulted in his death yesterday afternoon. Young Johnson was about 18 years old, and was the son of Emery S. Johnson, Esq. He was a young man of marked abilities, and was a member of the senior class of the Salem classical and high school, and was intending to enter Harvard College. His early death, just at the beginning of manhood, will be a cause of deep mourning to a large circle of friends and acquaintances.

Fifteen-year-old Emery Walter Johnson suddenly found himself an only child in a family with a legacy to maintain in Salem. Named for his wildly successful grandfather and father young Emery undoubtedly benefitted from his family's material wealth. His life's work shows that he did not take this responsibility lightly and worked throughout his life to live up to the magnitude of his name. After the passing of his older brother, Emery W. Johnson attended Phillips Academy in Exeter, New Hampshire⁹, then returned to Salem after graduating in 1874 at the age of seventeen. In Salem's 1880 Directory he is noted as having been 'removed to Colorado' — confirmed by an 1890 U.S. Passport Application submitted by Emery Walter Johnson, which describes his residence as being located at 59 Symes Block in Denver, Colorado (still standing today).

⁹ Catalogue of the officers and students of Phillips Exeter Academy, 1783-1883.

While Charles H. and Emery W. Johnson grew through the years, the elder Emery S. Johnson and his wife, Ann E. (Creamer) Johnson, remained living at 360 Essex Street. Emery S. managed a successful international shipping business with his in-laws, the Creamer family.

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Invoice of Merch. shipped by Johnson & Creamer on board ship Golden Fleece, Captain Maister, on 4th & risk of whom it concerns 1852

1625	25 Cases ea. contg 4 Cases Behmsted Oil 100 Cans each 5 gal. 50¢/lb 72	360 00
1610	10 Cases ea contg 1 gross Saddlery Hardware 10 Doz @ 25.00 -	250 00
	50. Doz Steel Plate Axes @ 4.00	200 00
1050	50 Boxes Albion Ordn Lead. each Box contg 4 25th cans 5000 lbs Lead @ 6 1/4	337 50
<i>Charges</i>		
	100 Cans @ 50¢	50.00
	25 Cases @ 50¢	12.50
	Carting	3.00
		65.50
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By Otho Johnson Aug 7th 52

Johnson & Creamer

1852 Invoice of Johnson & Creamer regarding cargo carried by the Ship Golden, one of two merchant vessels owned by Johnson & Creamer, the other being named 'Winged Arrow'

Captain Emery S. Johnson resided in the house until his death in December of 1886, almost exactly fourteen years to the day that his son, Charles Horace Johnson, suffered an accidental shooting and subsequent fatal infection. Upon his passing, the Salem Gazette published a paragraph (albeit with a typo in the decedents address) entitled ‘Another Shipmaster Gone’:

Capt. Emery S Johnson Passes Away at His Residence

Captain Emery S. Johnson, another of Salem's shipmasters, died yesterday afternoon at his residence, No. 380 Essex street, of rheumatism of the heart. His illness was quite brief. Capt. Johnson was brought up in the counting room of David Pingree, and very early in life became a seaman, working his way up until he became a master mariner, and was engaged in the East India carrying trade. As early in life as 25 years old, he retired from active business pursuits, having a large income left him by his father. He was a great traveller and spent several years in the other countries, visiting all points of interest. He leaves a widow and one son, the latter being Walter P. Johnson, a lawyer, now engaged in business in Denver, Col. He was 58 years old. Although he had been quite ill, his death was somewhat unexpected.¹⁰

Following the passing of Emery S. Johnson, Ann E. (Creamer) Johnson relocated to Summer Street until just before her death in 1899, while living at 362 Essex Street, as reported in the Salem Evening News on the 22nd of July, 1899:

Mrs. Annie E. [Johnson] widow of Capt. Emery S. Johnson, died at her residence, 362 Essex street, this morning. She was a native of Salem, a daughter of the late Benjamin Creamer; and in her 75th year. She leaves a son, Walter Johnson.

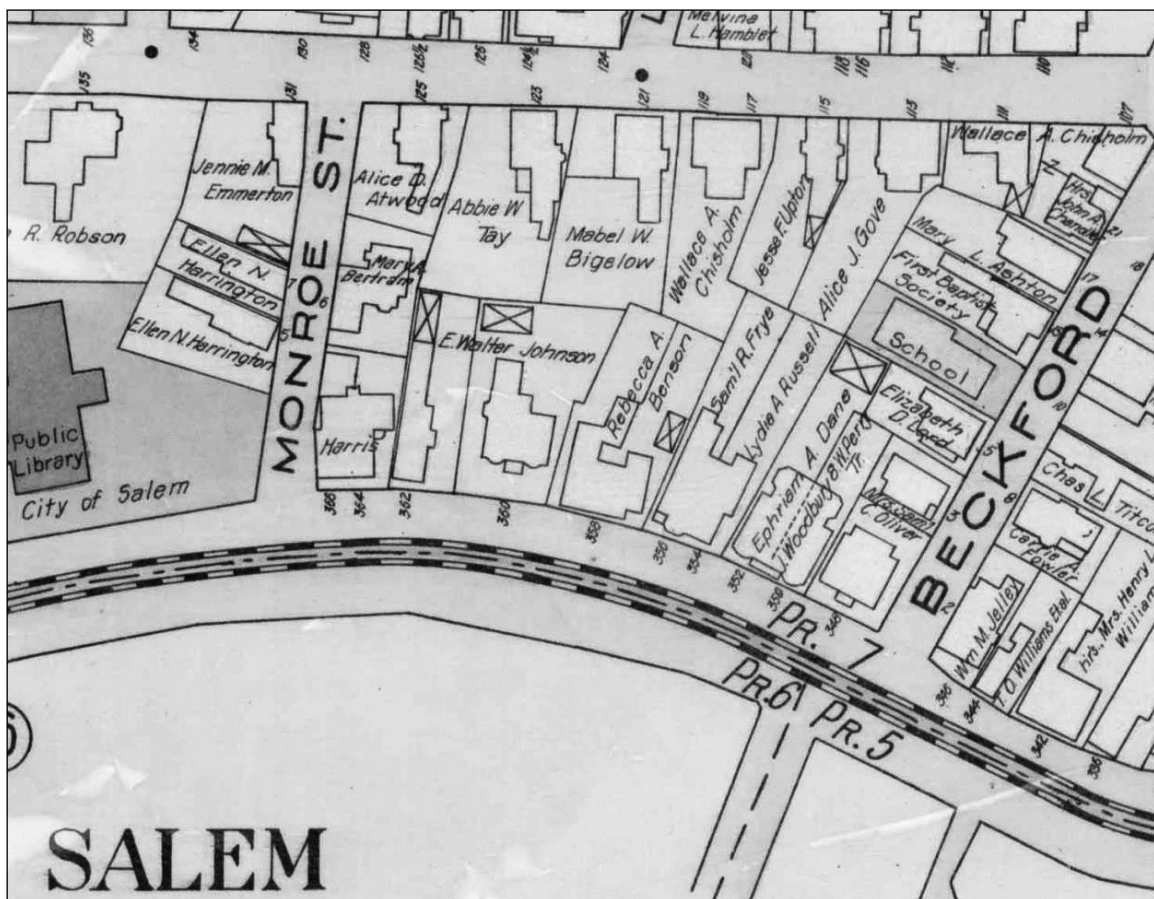
JOHNSON ANDREW, proprietor, Windsor Cafe, 53 Washington, and boarding house, 51 Washington, h. do. See page 836.
Annie S. widow of Emery S. b. 33 Summer
Arthur, loom fixer, b. 110 Harbor
Arthur W. brakeman, B. & M. R. R. h. 55 Bridge
Bridget Mrs. widow, h. 35 Perkins
Charles A. clerk (Brockton) b. 26 Winter
Charles A. superintendent, Plummer farm school, Winter Island, h. do.
Charles A. Mrs. matron, Plummer farm school, Winter Island, h. do.
Charles H. removed to Manchester, Mass.
E. Frank (Andrews, Moulton & Johnson), 141 Washington, h. 26 Andrew
Elizabeth, widow of Samuel S. b. 26 Andrew
Elizabeth H. widow of William B. F. h. 110 Bridge
Emery S. died Dec. 13, 1886
Emil, currier, b. 61 Harbor
Eva Miss waitress, h. 51 Washington

1888 Salem City Directory
Ann, identified as the widow of Emery S. Johnson—who is noted as having passed on the 13th of December. 1886.

¹⁰ Salem Gazette, December 14, 1886.

1886 360 Essex Street becomes a rental property owned by Emery W. Johnson

The Captain's estate transferred ownership to the Johnson's only surviving son, Emery Walter, who had yet to return to Salem from his time in Denver, Colorado. After the passing of his mother in 1899, Emery W. Johnson returned to Salem and moved into 362 Essex Street and maintained the neighboring property at 360 Essex as a rental property occupied by a number of tenants. (For a complete timeline of residents at 360 Essex Street, see appendix section.)



1911 Salem City Atlas | 360 Essex Street
Noted at both 360 and 362 Essex Street is E. Walter Johnson

The first occupant of 360 Essex Street after Emery S. Johnson's passing, according to contemporaneous Salem City Directories, was Andrew W. Dodd and family (including wife, Ella (Ashton) Dodd, James W. Dodd, and Andrew W. Dodd, Jr.). The Dodd family were

tenants of 360 Essex Street from 1890 until Andrew W. Dodd Sr.'s passing in 1909. The Dodd's hailed from Gloucester, Mass. where the family owned a Glue & Oil Manufacturing business, which continued to operate and prosper while the Dodd's lived on Essex Street in Salem.

After the passing of A. W. Dodd, Sr. in April of 1909, the property at 360 Essex was occupied by famed airplane engineer, Greeley Stevenson Curtis, Jr., one of the pioneers of American Aeronautical Engineering. Along with N. Starling Burgess, Greeley S. Curtis established the Aero Club of America and went on to engineer the first sea-plane ever created.



25 June 1914 | Salem, Mass.

The Great Salem Fire raged for more than thirteen hours, destroying an entire third of the City.

On June 25, 1914, a fire started at the Korn Leather Factory, one of Salem's fire-prone wooden tanneries. This fire soon consumed the building and raced out of control, for the west wind was high and the season had been dry. The next building caught fire, and the next, and out of Blubber Hollow the fire roared easterly, a monstrous front of flame and smoke, wiping out the houses of Boston Street, Essex Street, and upper Broad Street, and then sweeping

through Hathorne, Winthrop, Endicott, and other residential streets. Men and machines could not stop it: the enormous fire crossed over into South Salem and destroyed the neighborhoods west of Lafayette Street, then devoured the mansions of Lafayette Street itself, and raged onward into the tenement district. Despite the combined efforts of heroic fire crews from many towns and cities, the fire overwhelmed everything in its path: it smashed into the large factory buildings of the Naumkeag Steam Cotton Company (Congress Street), which exploded in an inferno; and it rolled down Lafayette Street and across the water to Derby Street. There, just beyond Union Street, after a 13-hour rampage, the monster died, having consumed 250 acres, 1600 houses, 41 factories, and leaving three dead and thousands homeless.

The home at 360 Essex was thankfully spared, but in the aftermath of the Great Salem Fire, Mr. Curtis decided it was time to move on from the City and his home at 360 Essex Street, and owner Emery W. Johnson rented the property to other tenants. In 1917 Charles E. Morgan took up residence at the Johnson property, along with his wife, Daisy M. Morgan, as well as John Morgan Jr. and his wife, Rose. The Morgan family owned and operated a market gardening business as well as the Alaska Fur Company at 264 Cabot Street, and remained living at 360 Essex Street through 1926.

**NEW FALL
VELVET HATS** \$1.79

In a variety of styles,
such as tight fitting tur-
ans, silk velvet with
silk braid edge. Values
up to \$3.98.

ALASKA FUR CO.

1914 Advertisement for 'New Fall Velvet Hats, manufactured by the Alaska Fur Co., owned by the Morgan Family who lived at 360 Essex Street from 1917-1926

New Castle Herald (New Castle, Pennsylvania) 4 Sept. 1914

1927 Estate of Emery W. Johnson Sells 360 Essex Street to Susan L. Brown

Upon returning from Colorado in the first year of the 20th century, Emery Walter Johnson and his wife, Annie E. (Cloutman) Johnson resided at 362 Essex Street while managing 360 Essex as a rental property. According to the 1920 Salem Directory, E. Walter Johnson had moved to Winchendon, along the northern border of Massachusetts, in an effort to regain his failing health — on the 29th of July in 1921, at the age of 63, Emery Walter Johnson passed away suddenly at his home in Winchendon. As a member of the Fraternal Organization, the Freemasons, his life and passing was diligently memorialized in contemporaneous Masonic Records:

In Winslow Lewis Lodge

October 14th, 1921

Once more, one of our older members has gone to meet the Supreme Architect of the Universe, and it is our sad duty to record the passing of Brother Emery Walter Johnson, a member of our Lodge for over twenty-eight years.

Brother Johnson was born in Salem, Mass., on September 15th, 1857 and after graduating from the High School, entered Phillips Exeter Academy. After completing his studies there he went to Denver, Colo., where he entered a law office and studied a year or more. He then returned East, married and went to Europe where he and his wife spent many years in travel. When in Paris, during the Exposition of 1900, he was appointed by the Paris Exposition Commission as a member of the Jury.

After his return to America, he went back to his old home in Salem to live. Owing to failing health, a few years later, he bought a home in the country, to take up the simple life and to regain his health. Although greatly improved, he never fully recovered from a serious illness he had while living in Paris. On July 29th, he passed suddenly away in his home in Winchendon, Mass. His body was taken to Salem for interment in the Harmony Grove Cemetery.

He received his degrees in Masonry in Union Lodge, Denver, Colo., where he was initiated May 18, 1888, passed June 20, 1888 and raised to the sublime degree of Master Mason, July 25, 1888. He became a member of our Lodge on February 24, 1895. While Brother Johnson was not a

frequent visitor to the Lodge, due to failing health and therefore was not well known by our younger members, his cheerful disposition and genial good fellowship made him a host of friends. All who knew him well feel that they have suffered a personal loss by his unexpected death.

Be it therefore resolved that we, the members of Winslow Lewis Lodge, realizing our loss, deeply sympathize with his widow, in the keen sorrow of her earthly separation.

Be it further resolved that these resolutions be spread upon the records, and that a copy of this Memorial be engrossed and sent to the widow of our deceased brother.

Wor. Daniel J. Strain

Wor. Philip T. Nickerson

Wor. Thomas O. Paige

**Death and Funeral
Of Local Interest**

E. Walter Johnson

E. Walter Johnson, son of the late Emery and Ann E. (Creamer) Johnson, died suddenly at his home, in Winchendon, yesterday. He was born in Salem, but some years ago moved to Winchendon, where he built a residence. He was well known and had many friends in Salem. He married Miss Annie Cloutman, daughter of the late Stephen Cloutman of Salem, who survives him. His funeral will be held in Blake Memorial chapel, Salem, tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Obituary of Emery Walter Johnson

Salem Evening News
30 July 1921

Emery Walter's will names Mrs. Annie C. Johnson as the beneficiary, and she continued to rent the house at 360 Essex Street to the Morgan family until the property was sold in 1927 to Susan L. Brown and her husband, Hulings C. Brown.

<p>I, Annie E. Johnson, widow, of Salem, Essex County, Massachusetts for consideration paid, grant to Susan L. Brown of Brookline, Norfolk County, with WARRANTY COVENANTS A certain parcel of land with the building thereon situated at #360 Essex Street in said Salem and bounded and described as follows: Beginning at the Southwesterly corner of said lot on Essex Street at the center of the Essex Street face of a stone post and at other land of the grantor; thence running Northwesterly, bounded Southwesterly by other land of the grantor one hundred twenty-two and 15/100 (122.15) feet to land of May B. Brown; thence running Northeasterly, bounded Northwesterly by land of said Brown and land of Bigelow ninety-three and 27/100 (93.27) feet as the fence stands to land of Benson; thence running Southeasterly, bounded Northeasterly by land of said Benson as the fence stands Sixty-four and 60/100 (64.60) feet to an angle; thence running Southwesterly, bounded Southeasterly by land of said Benson as the fence stands five and 91/100</p>	<p>Johnson to Brown</p>
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1927 Property Deed from Annie Johnson to Susan L. Brown
Southern Essex Registry of Deeds: Book 2715 Page 409

1927-1936 Hulings C. & Susan L. Brown reside at 360 Essex Street

Originally from Germantown, Pennsylvania, Hulings Coperthwaite Brown built a career as a publisher with Little, Brown & Co. — established in 1837 by Charles Coffin Little and partner, James Brown — early publications include ‘Little Women’ by Louisa May Alcott, poetry by Emily Dickinson, the first U.S. iteration of the ‘Encyclopedia Britannica’, and John Bartlett’s ‘Familiar Quotations’.

At the age of 25, Hulings met and courted Salem native, Susan L. Waters, daughter of William C. & Susan Waters — the two were wed on the 4th of June, 1886. By the time Hulings and Susan Brown purchased the home at 360 Essex Street from the Johnson family, both were in their mid-sixties, ready to enjoy a comfortable retirement in the city of Salem. Five years after their purchase of the home, Hulings C. Brown passed away in 1933, leaving a sizable estate, as reported by the Boston Globe on May 9th, 1933:

Hulings C. Brown Leaves Estate of \$250,000

Salem, May 8 — The will of Hulings C. Brown of Salem, disposing of an estate estimated at \$250,000, was allowed in the Essex County Probate Court today. The property was left to his wife and relatives.

The Salem Country Club, of which Mr Brown was a prominent member, was given 16 paintings now in the Brown home, and the Salem Billiard Club a set of 16 books. Robert E. Gardiner of Concord and Robert R. Duncan of Cambridge are named as executors. Mr Brown was a member of the firm of Little, Brown & Co., Boston book publishers.

Mrs. Brown, now a widow, remained living at 360 Essex Street until her own passing 1935-6, at which point the property was sold to Alan P. Freedberg from Susan L. Brown's estate:

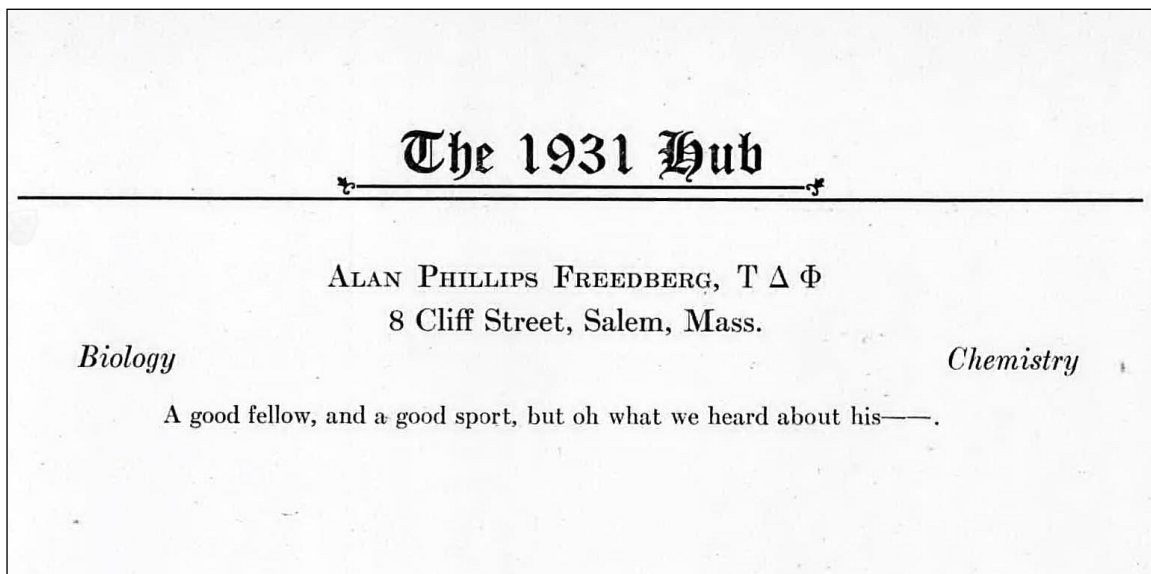
<p>I, William C. Waters, Administrator of the Estate of Susan L. Brown, late of Salem, Essex County, Massachusetts, deceased, by power conferred by license of the Essex Probate Court dated November 16, 1936 and every other power, for Ten Thousand Dollars paid, grant to Alan P. Freedberg, of said Salem, a certain parcel of land with the building thereon situated at #360 Essex Street in said SALEM and bounded and described as follows: Beginning at the Southwesterly corner of said lot on Essex Street at the center of the Essex Street face of a stone post and at land now or late of Johnson; thence running Northwesterly 122.15 feet to land now or late of May B. Brown; thence turning and running Northeasterly by land of said May B. Brown and land now or formerly of Bigelow, 93.27 feet as the fence stands to land now or late of Benson; thence turning and running Southeasterly by land of said Benson as the fence stands 64.60 feet to an angle; thence turning and running Southwesterly by land of said Benson as the fence stands 5.91 feet; thence turning and running Southeasterly by land of said Benson 67.95 feet to Essex Street at the center of the street face</p>

1936 Property Deed from Estate of Susan L. Brown to Alan P. Freedberg
Southern Essex Registry of Deeds: Book 3093 Page 116

1936-2007 Dr. Alan P. Freedberg & Family reside at 360 Essex Street

Solomon and Rose Freedberg arrived on the shores of Boston in 1908 — Rose was expecting, and they knew that their homeland would be no place to raise their child; for Russian Jews, the socio-political tensions in Eastern Europe were rising to a fever pitch, with increasing anti-Semitism and more frequent pogroms throughout the region. Rose “Rosie” Freedberg was 23 years old when she joined her husband, 20 year-old Solomon H. Freedberg, in building a life in an entirely new world; by 1912 the couple settled into a home at 28 Ward Street (and later 8 Cliff), Salem along with family members Hyman, a peddler, and Simon, a meat cutter. Solomon went to work in Salem’s first kosher butchery, established by the Freedberg family — the Salem Kosher Meat Co. at 26 1/2 Peabody Street.

Solomon and Rosie Freedberg welcomed their first child, a son named Alan Phillips Freedberg, on July 30th, 1909 — as new arrivals to a centuries-old city, the couple named their first-born for one of Salem’s legendary maritime families, the Phillips (the descendants of whom lived in the same neighborhood at 34 Chestnut Street). Over the next eleven years, the family would add three more Freedberg children: Abraham in 1910, Edith in 1915, and Ruth in 1920.



The 1931 Hub | Boston University College of Liberal Arts Yearbook
 22 year-old Alan P. Freedberg attended Boston University while residing at 8 Cliff Street, five years before his purchase of 360 Essex Street.

The Freedberg family worked tirelessly to provide a better life to their children than the previous generation, and were successful in doing so — their firstborn, Alan, attended Boston University College of Liberal Arts where he majored in Biology and minored in Chemistry, and then attended medical school, earning his degree from the University of Chicago in 1934. Upon his return to Salem, Alan P. Freedberg established a successful practice serving the City as a physician and surgeon for the remainder of the 20th century.

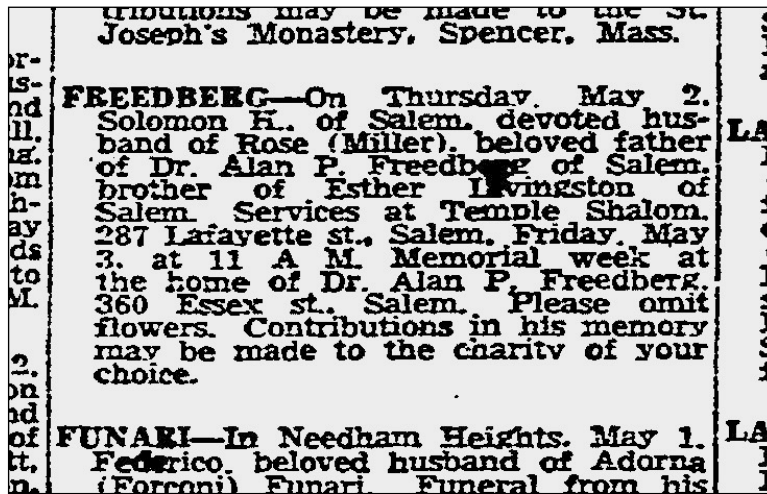
Upon purchasing the property at 360 Essex Street from the Estate of Susan L. Brown in 1936, Alan insisted that his aging parents also occupy the grandiose building on upper Essex Street, while Solomon continued to work in the real estate industry. One can only imagine the difference between the world that Solomon and Rosie Freedberg experienced and fled as a young Jewish couple in turn-of-the-century Russia, and the contrast with life in Salem at 360 Essex Street. It is encouraging for humanity to see an instance where former refugees are able to attain a better life for themselves and their families, and even more the gratitude and responsibility their son, Alan, was able to take on for them later in life.

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1944 Salem City Directory | Alan P. Freedberg

When Kamikaze pilots attacked Pearl Harbor in Hawaii on December 7, 1941, Alan Phillips Freedberg decided his skills as a physician and surgeon would best be put to use in the United States Armed Forces — he joined up at the age of 32, eventually earning the rank of 1st Lieutenant in the US Army for the duration of World War II. Upon his return, he met and married Charlotte Rosenberg in 1945, at which point the couple settled into their home at 360 Essex Street, where they would remain for the rest of their lives.

On the 2nd of May in 1957 Solomon Freedberg passed away at the age of 71. Rosie Freedberg continued to reside with her son, Alan, at 360 Essex Street until her own passing a decade later on June 24, 1967. Both Solomon and Rosie undoubtedly enjoyed the sunset years of their lives spent watching their grandsons grow.



Obituary of Solomon H. Freedberg

Salem Evening News
30 July 1921

In December of 1995, Dr. Alan P. Freedberg (aged 85) and his wife, Charlotte (75), officially declared the home at 360 Essex as their Homestead.¹¹ Both would live to see the new century, as the Doctor passed away in January of 2007 at the age of 97, and his beloved wife Charlotte a decade later in 2018. Alan, his mother Rose, and father Solomon are all interred at the Sons of Jacob Cemetery in Danvers, Massachusetts.

Headstone of Alan Phillips
Freedberg, M.D.

Sons of Jacob Cemetery
Danvers, Mass.



¹¹ The Homestead Act is Massachusetts General Laws (MGL) Chapter 188. The homestead estate is designed to protect home ownership from execution and forced sale, so long as the owner or covered family member occupies or intends to occupy the property as his or her principal place of residence.

ELDERLY PERSON'S DECLARATION OF HOMESTEAD

Location of Property: 360 Essex Street, Salem, MA 01970

KNOW ALL MEN BY THESE PRESENTS that we, ALAN P. FREEDBERG and CHARLOTTE L. FREEDBERG, of 360 Essex Street, Salem, MA 01970, as owners of the home at 360 Essex Street, Salem, Essex County, MA, being 85 years of age and 75 years of age, respectively, and having a family, do each hereby declare that we own, possess and occupy said premises as our principal residence and homestead under Massachusetts General Laws, Chapter 188, Section 1A, as amended. Meaning and intending hereby that each of us shall claim an Elderly Person's Declaration of Homestead Protection. The property described is as follows:

The land in Salem, Essex County, together with the buildings thereon, situated at #360 Essex Street and bounded and described as follows:

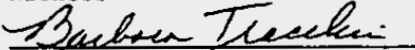
Beginning at the Southwesterly corner of said lot on Essex Street at the center of the Essex Street face of a stone post and at land now or late of Johnson; thence running NORTHWESTERLY 122.15 feet to land now or late of May B. Brown; thence turning and running NORTHEASTERLY by land of said May B. Brown and land now or formerly of Bigelow, 93.27 feet as the fence stands to land now or late of Benson; thence turning and running SOUTHEASTERLY by land of said Benson as the fence stands 64.60 feet to an angle; thence turning and running SOUTHWESTERLY by land of said Benson as the fence stands 5.91 feet; thence turning and running SOUTHEASTERLY by land of said Benson 67.95 feet to Essex Street at the center of the street face of a stone post; thence turning and running SOUTHWESTERLY by Essex Street 58.20 feet to the point of beginning.

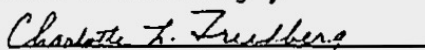
For title, see deed of Alan P. Freedberg of even date, to be recorded herewith at the Essex (South District) Registry of Deeds.

WITNESS our hands and seals this 20th day of December, 1995.


Witness


Alan P. Freedberg


Witness


Charlotte L. Freedberg

Appendix — Salem City Directory Timeline of Occupants at 360 Essex Street 1855-1964

[brackets indicate researcher notes]

Name	Year	Spouse	Notes
Emery S Johnson	1855		[Mrs. Emery Johnson @ 362 Essex]
Emery S Johnson	1857		Captain
Emery S Johnson	1864		House 360 Essex
Emery S Johnson	1869		House 360 Essex
Emery S Johnson	1872		House 360 Essex
Emery S Johnson	1876		House 360 Essex
Emery S Johnson	1878		House 360 Essex
E Walter Johnson	1879		B 360 Essex
Emery S Johnson	1879		h 360 Essex
Emery S Johnson	1880		House 360 Essex
E Walter Johnson	1881		Boards 360 Essex
Emery S Johnson	1881		House 360 Essex
E Walter Johnson	1882		Boards 360 Essex
Emery S Johnson	1882		House 360 Essex
Andrew Y Dodd	1890		Oil Manufacturer ((Gloucester) h. 360 Essex
John H Sutton	1893		[no notes]
Andrew W Dodd	1897		Glue Manufr. (Gloucester), h. 360 Essex
Andrew W Dodd	1901		Glue Manufr. (Gloucester), h. 360 Essex
Andrew Dodd	1904		Student, b. 360 Essex

Name	Year	Spouse	Notes
Andrew W Dodd	1904		Glue & Oil Mnfr. (Gloucester), h. 360 Essex
Andrew W Dodd	1905		Glue & Oil Mnfr. (Gloucester), h. 360 Essex
Andrew W Dodd Jr	1905		Student, b. 360 Essex
James W Dodd	1905		Student, b. 360 Essex
Alfred J Smith	1906		Carpenter, b. 360 Essex
Andrew W Dodd	1906		Glue & Oil Mnfr. (Gloucester), h. 360 Essex
Andrew W Dodd Jr	1906		Glue mfr. (Gloucester), b. 360 Essex
Benjamin F Morgan	1906		(Morgan Bros.), 453 and r. 360 Esse, b. 451 do.
Charles E Morgan	1906		(Morgan Bros.), 453 and r. 360 Essex, h. 360 do.
James W Dodd	1906		Student, b. 360 Essex
John F Morgan Jr	1906		453 and r. 360 Essex, b. 360 do.
Charles E Morgan	1907		(Morgan Bros.), 453 and r. 360 Essex, h. 360 do.
John F Morgan Jr	1907		(Morgan Bros.), 453 and r. 360 Essex, h. 360 do.
Andrew W Dodd	1908		(A. W. Dodd Co. Gloucester), h. 360 Essex
Andrew W Dodd Jr	1908		(A. W. Dodd Co. Gloucester), b. 360 Essex
Charles E Morgan	1908		(Morgan Bros.), 453 and r. 360 Essex, h. 360 do.
John F Morgan Jr	1908		(Morgan Bros.), 453 and r. 360 Essex, b. 360 do.
John F Tuttle	1908		Farm Hand, b. 360 Essex

Name	Year	Spouse	Notes
George F Watson	1909		Farm Hand, b. 360 Essex
John F Morgan Jr	1909		(Morgan Bros.), 451 and r. 360 Essex, b. 360 do.
John F Morgan Jr	1910		(Morgan Bros.), 451 and r. 360 Essex, b. 360 do.
Greeley S. Curtis	1911		(Burgess & Curtis, Mhd.), h. 360 Essex
John F Morgan Jr	1911		(Morgan Bros.), 451 and r. 360 Essex, b. 360 do.
Charles A Morgan	1912		(Morgan Bros.), 453 and r. 360 Essex, h. 360 do.
John F Morgan Jr	1912		(Morgan Bros.), 451 and r. 360 Essex, b. 360 do.
Cornelius Driscoll	1914		Gardner h. 21 Orne sq (360 Essex) [staff]
Greeley S Curtis	1914		(Burgess Co & Curtis Mhd) h. 360 Essex
Charlotte F Chase	1915		b. 360 Essex
Clara K Hammond	1915		h. 360 Essex
Ethel Hammond	1915		Teacher Phillips school h. 360 Essex
Charlotte A Chase	1916	George Chase	[widow of George] h. 360 Essex
Charlotte F Chase	1916		b. 360 Essex
Guy Smith	1916		Farm Hand, b. 360 Essex
Charles E Morgan	1917		(Morgan Bros) 83 Standley and r 360 Essex h 360 do
Guy F Smith	1917		Farm Hand, b. 360 Essex
John F Morgan Jr	1917	Rose Morgan	(Morgan Bros) r 360 Essex and Standley h do

Name	Year	Spouse	Notes
John F Morgan Jr	1917	Rose Morgan	(Morgan Bros) r 360 Essex and Standley h do
John L Wishart	1917	Margaret P Wishart	Chauffer h off 360 Essex
John L Wishart	1917	Margaret P Wishart	Chauffer h off 360 Essex
Walter Drewey	1917	Alice Drewey	Gardner [@] A C Lawrence h off 360 Essex
Walter Drewey	1917	Alice Drewey	Gardner [@] A C Lawrence h off 360 Essex
Charles E Morgan	1918	Daisy M Morgan	(Morgan Bros) 83 Standley h 360 Essex
Guy F Smith	1918		Farm Hand, b. 360 Essex
Charles E Morgan	1920	Daisy M Morgan	(Morgan Bros) 83 Standley h 360 Essex
Charles E Morgan	1922	Daisy M Morgan	Mkt gardner also (Alaska Fur Co) 264 Cabot h 360 Essex
Charles E Morgan	1922	Daisy M Morgan	Mkt gardner also (Alaska Fur Co) 264 Cabot h 360 Essex
Henry K Roberts	1922	Florence L Roberts	(Star Refining Co B[oston]) h 360 Essex
Henry K Roberts Jr	1922		Appren[tice] b 360 Essex
Charles E Morgan	1924		[City Directory] Market Gardner @ 360 Essex
Charles E Morgan	1924	Daisy M Morgan	Mkt gardner also (Alaska Fur Co) 264 Cabot h 360 Essex
Charles E Morgan	1924	Daisy M Morgan	Mkt gardner also (Alaska Fur Co) 264 Cabot h 360 Essex
Daisy M Morgan	1924	Charles E Morgan	Finisher 264 Cabot h 360 Essex
John E Morgan	1924		Opr [operator] 264 Cabot b 360 Essex
Mildred E Morgan	1924		Clk [clerk] b 360 Essex

Name	Year	Spouse	Notes
Mildred L Morgan	1924		Mgr [manager] 264 Cabot b 360 Essex
Carrie A Palmer	1926	Elmer Palmer	Wid [widow of Elmer] b 360 Essex
John E Morgan	1926		Opr [operator] 264 Cabot b 360 Essex
Mrs Daisy M Morgan	1926		Finisher 285d Cabot h 360 Essex
George Northend	1929		Chauf[fer] b 360 Essex
Margaret McDonald	1929		Maid b 360 Essex
Nora Horan	1929		Cook b 360 Essex
Mary Horan	1930		Opr [operator] 264 Cabot b 360 Essex
Hulings C Brown	1931	Susan L Brown	Ret[ired] h360 Essex
Hulings C Brown	1931	Susan L Brown	Ret[ired] h360 Essex
Mabel McGee	1931		R360 Essex
Hulings C Brown	1932	Susan L Brown	Ret[ired] h360 Essex
Mabel McGee	1932		Ret[ired] h360 Essex
Bertil Akerlind	1934		Chauf[fer] r360 Essex
Helen O'Hare	1934		Dom[estic staff] r360 Essex
Hulings C Brown	1934	Susan L Brown	(wid[ow] Hulings C) h360 Essex
Henrietta Reaphe	1935		Dom[estic staff] r360 Essex
James Morgan	1935		Chauf[fer] r360 Essex
Mabel J Magee	1935		Companion r360 Essex
Susan L Brown	1935	Hulings C Brown	(wid[ow] Hulings C) h360 Essex
Soloman H Freedberg	1937	Rose Freedberg	Real Est[ate] (Pea)[body] h360 Essex
Soloman H Freedberg	1940	Rose Freedberg	Real Est[ate] (Pea)[body] h360 Essex

Name	Year	Spouse	Notes
Soloman H Freedberg	1942	Rose Freedberg	Real Est[ate] (Pea)[body] h360 Essex
Soloman H Freedberg	1943	Rose Freedberg	Real Est[ate] (Pea)[body] h360 Essex
Alan P Freedberg	1944		Phys[ician] USA h 360 Essex
David J Gordon	1944	Edith F Gordon	USA [United States Army] r 360 Essex
David J Gordon	1944	Edith F Gordon	USA [United States Army] r 360 Essex
Soloman H Freedberg	1944	Rose Freedberg	Real Est[ate] (Pea)[body] h360 Essex
David J Gordon	1945	Edith F Gordon	USA [United States Army] r 360 Essex
Soloman H Freedberg	1945	Rose Freedberg	Real Est[ate] (Pea)[body] h360 Essex
Alan P Freedberg	1948		360 Essex
Alan P Freedberg	1949		[City Directory — Physicians and Surgeons]
Alan P Freedberg	1950		[City Directory — Physicians and Surgeons]
Alan P Freedberg	1951		[City Directory — Physicians and Surgeons]
Bella Dailitka	1951		Dom[estic staff] r360 Essex
Alan P Freedberg	1952		[City Directory — Physicians and Surgeons]
Bella Dailitka	1952		Dom[estic staff] r360 Essex
Alan P Freedberg	1953		[City Directory — Physicians and Surgeons]
Alan P Freedberg	1955		[City Directory — Physicians and Surgeons]
Alan P Freedberg	1957		[City Directory — Physicians and Surgeons]

Name	Year	Spouse	Notes
Alan P Freedberg	1958		[City Directory – Physicians and Surgeons]
Alan P Freedberg	1960		[City Directory – Physicians and Surgeons]
Alan P Freedlberg	1960	Charlotte L Freedlberg	Phys[ician] 360 Essex h do
Alan P Freedberg	1961		[City Directory – Physicians and Surgeons]
Alan P Freedberg	1962		[City Directory – Physicians and Surgeons]
Alan P Freedberg	1964		[City Directory – Physicians and Surgeons]
Phys Freedberg	1964		Phys[ician] 360 Essex H360 Essex St