

BALTIMORE STREET (1200 East) Baltimore

NE corner of Baltimore and Aisquith Sts.

Three-story brick mansion built ca. 1830 by Franklin Anderson [(1791 - 1866)] on land bequeathed to his wife Elizabeth [Sterling] Anderson [(1807 - 1884)] by her father, James Sterling [(1751 - 1820)]. Jacob Heald [(1798 - 1846)], a tobacco merchant, began in 1831 as the Anderson's tenant, but in 1839 took the big step of buying the property. Apparently, he soon wished he hadn't; in 1841 he turned

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it over to a trustee to administer, and six years after his death the trustee's successor and Heald's heirs sold the land and buildings to William Ward [(1813-)] a stockbroker listed as the occupant in the city directories of 1853 through 1860.

In the fall of 1863 Ward sold the property to Joseph Friedenwald [(1827-1910)], financier, philanthropist and Democratic

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powerbroker, who is listed in the city directories at the address from 1867 through 1895. In the latter year he moved to Eutaw Place [see #1916] and sold the property to Frank O. Singer, Jr., who in 1897 sold it to the American Bonding & Trust Company, which in 1899 sold it to the Daughters in Israel, a Jewish charitable group which from 1906 through 1928 ran it as a settlement/lodging house for working girls. After
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a year's vacancy [1929] it became the seat of the Hebrew Free Loan Association and the Jewish Court of Arbitration from 1930 through 1940, and then in ca. 1940 the Daughters in Israel sold it to Benjamin Kolker [(1889-1964)], whose Mack Corporation oversaw its operation as first the Main Hotel and later the Home Hotel. The latter seems to have closed following Kolker's death, and some-



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time between 1965 and 1978 the old mansion and most of its neighbors to the east came down.

Kelly's Pratt Library album (1986) pp.
112-113 [ill.; house on right]
Blum's Jews of Baltimore (1910) p. 127
[ill.]

Vess' "A children's playground ..." [in] Generations
(2009/2010) page 46 ill. [Same as p. 127 in
Jews of Baltimore]
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"Home to be moved" [in] Baltimore Sun,
August 10, 1899, page 7, column A
[Home for Working Girls, a Jewish
charity, moving from quarters at No.
1111 East Baltimore Street q.v. to
No. 1200 East Baltimore, whose pedigree
is given]