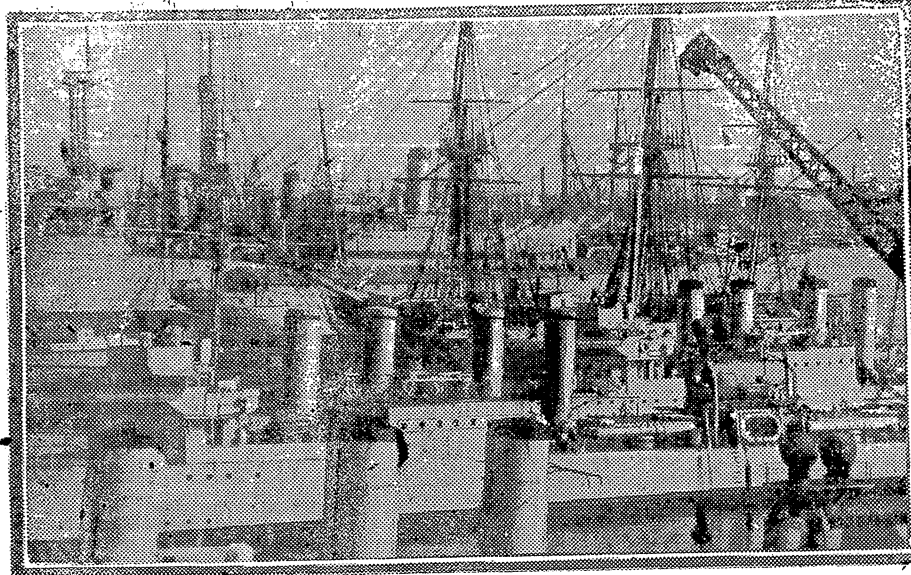


OLD BATTLE FRIGATE CONSTITUTION SURROUNDED BY SOME OF MOST MODERN VESSELS IN UNCLE SAM'S NAVY



"Old Ironsides," the old frigate Constitution, is shown lying at the wharf in the Boston Navy Yard. The picture gives an idea of the marvelous progress made in the construction of fighting craft since the Constitution was launched in 1797 and won fame in the War of 1812.

SCREENLAND

What the producers say about films to be shown at local theatres

PALACE THEATRE

Mildred Harris plays the feminine lead in "By Divine Right." Elliott Dexter's first picture for Grand-Asher, which comes to the Palace Theatre Monday.

This charming star has more than lived up to her reputation as an artist of rare ability. It is said, and the role she portrays in this picture is spoken of as the greatest of her career.

Anders Randolph plays the part of an unscrupulous politician and reports indicate that he does some remarkable acting.

Grace Carlisle, for seven years a Broadway favorite in Frohman and other productions, portrays the wife of the politician and brings to the character much dignity and poise.

Sydney Gracey is a great crook type as Tug Wilson, and DeWitt C. Jennings has an effective part as a police detective. Little Jeanne Carpenter has a delightful role as the child of the politician and his wife and is the one factor that holds them together.

The story is concerned with a mission worker who is sent to prison for a crime of which he is guiltless and returns after being reported dead, to right his own wrongs and bring happiness into an unhappy home.

There is a thrilling train wreck and a big fire scene in the picture together with a great deal of highly emotional drama and a strong love theme

NEW THEATRE

"America" a thrilling Story of Love and Romance by Robert W. Chambers

Monday three showings of the world's greatest motion picture "America" takes place at the New Theatre. The performance is repeated on Tuesday to give everyone a chance to see how this country that has given us shelter was made. How the first Americans fought to keep this land of America free from intolerance, from hatred; and how they suffered for years that the lights of freedom may not die out. This country is now yours as well as theirs.

"America" America Land of all people with its precious freedom gained through tears and sacrifice and sorrow of the first Americans. We love you dearly. Every real American will want to see this picture which pulsates with the life and beauty of our country. You will be thrilled when Paul Revere spreads the alarm "The British are coming." You will tremble with emotion when the roar of musketry, rumble of drums and hor- or is unloosed. Action, thrills heart-breaks, triumphs and a dazzling romance which will appeal to everyone is to be seen in D. W. Griffith's "America" Don't let your children miss this historical picture.

Suicide in Sleep

M. Thornton Jones, a solicitor of Bangor, England, cut his throat in his sleep and died 80 minutes later. "I dreamt that I had done it," he wrote in a moment of consciousness. "I awoke to find it true." A verdict of suicide while temporarily insane was returned.

Great Use of Adversity

The advantage of the fires of sorrow does not lie in the things which they consume, but in the things which they cannot consume. The sweetest of all the uses of adversity is to show me the joy which it cannot take away.—George Mathison.

Or a Snake

Don't worry when you stumble—remember that a worm is about the only thing that can't fall down.—Rochester Times-Union.

INDIGESTION

According to Dr. William L. Munson, District State Health officer, indigestion may be the first symptom of any one of a number of serious disorders the presence of which may be determined by thorough medical examination. This statement was broadcast Friday evening from Station WGY in one of the regular weekly health talks of the State Department of Health.

"To the lay mind" said Dr. Munson, "any refusal of the stomach to care for the food put into it, together with nausea, belching of gas, and pain in the pit of the stomach, is indigestion. If you are subject to this triad of tormentors, you need to see your doctor. You ask, why? A little bit of indigestion is nothing. In a fair number of times you may be right but the times when you are wrong mean trouble. Indigestion may be the opening chapter of a serious story.

"The most frequent cause of indigestion is improper diet. Either the amount of food is too large or the character of food eaten is improper, or it is eaten too rapidly. It is a wonder that the human stomach does its work at all, considering the way it is abused. You overload your stomach with all manner of improper foods, and then it balks and you call it indigestion. The prevention of this condition is simply the application of common sense, regular meals, proper food and not too much, and thorough mastication.

"There are many causes for indigestion other than improper diet, and it is these possible causes that make it a complaint that should be looked into. Not infrequently it is the only manifestation, to yourself at least, of chronic appendicitis; it is the early and usual advance agent of ulcer and cancer of the stomach; it is the faithful companion of gall stones. Kidney diseases are often preceded by spells of indigestion; diseases of the liver are almost constantly associated with indigestion, and it accompanies certain nervous disorders. Constipation and indigestion are 'first cousins'.

"Considering the many serious diseases, the first indication of which may be indigestion, the question may well be asked—'why not discover those diseases when first they appear, at a time when treatment may be effective? Why wait so long to know what the actual cause of your indigestion is, only to find that you have some organic disease that is then too far advanced to be cured. Your insurance against this possibility is an examination by your physician. If the only thing you need is correction of your diet, and you follow the advice given, you will be well repaid. If it is found that your indigestion is the beginning of some serious disease, it may be that this early knowledge will make it possible to add years to your life. If, however, you elect to guess what the trouble causing your indigestion is, and you guess diet, and you are right—you are lucky. If you guess diet, and you have ulcer or cancer of the stomach you have made a mistake that you must pay for. Guess work is poor policy. It pays poor dividends in both health and comfort.

"Isn't it plain that there is a cause for your indigestion, and isn't it equally plain that the proper treatment is the removal of that cause? Do not get the habit of taking drugs, no matter how harmless you may consider them. Don't get to be a 'pill swallower.' Your stomach should accommodate anything you ought to eat without being drugged after each meal with 'digestive mixtures.' Baking soda is not much good for cancer of the stomach, and 'patent medicines' haven't a very high score for cures in chronic appendicitis.

"Your physician has many ways of determining to what your indigestion is due. He can have chemical examination made; x-ray pictures may be taken to show just what is happening and where the trouble lies. He can secure blood and many other tests that will make it possible to tell what is causing your indigestion. Doesn't this appeal to you as being the common sense way?

"If you are having distress and indigestion after meals, and if simple

regulation of your diet, such as eating regularly and cutting down on the amount of food and eating well-balanced meals fails to effect a prompt relief, lose no time in consulting your doctor. Put your faith in the advice of a competent physician after a complete examination. Nothing is gained by delay—everything may be lost."

STATES FIX RIGHTS TO DELAWARE RIVER

Atlantic City, Dec. 5—The respective rights of New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania to use water from the Delaware river are established in an agreement between the three states the draft of which was virtually completed here today.

This was announced by members of the Tristate Delaware Treaty Commission after a one day session in the St. Charles Hotel.

The commission has been holding meetings for several months and has considered seventeen different drafts of the proposed agreement. The final draft was said to be "in good shape and so formulated as to assure equitable distribution of the Delaware river water among the three states."

The agreement, it was announced, will be signed by representatives of the states at a meeting to be held after some minor changes have been made.

The agreement will provide generally, that above the New York and New Jersey state line, or above Port Jervis, the three states will each have right to a third of the water supply above a reserve minimum level, which will always be maintained.

New York will have a right to one-third of the water below the state line providing such water flows into the Delaware from New York tributaries, while New Jersey and Pennsylvania each will have half of the water below the state line where such water comes from tributaries also below the line.

The minimum level provision applies throughout and the agreement, it is said, gives ample assurance of water supply for each state both for drinking and power purposes.

The agreement will end all disputes as to state rights relative to the Delaware river, since, heretore, no rights had been established, except common rights.

Work for Architects

In America we have never stopped growing long enough to diagnose the fundamental ailments of modern urban growth. Until we, individually and as a community, undertake this examination, the field for community planning will be limited, and the architect will continue to design, in subservience to the forces outside his work which are daily determining his milieu.

Once our American communities are ready to alter, not simply their superficial physical characteristics, but some of their fundamental habits and traditions, then community planning will be possible. It is our belief that it will be to the supreme advantage of the architect to hasten this day.

Tin Cans Help Beautify

The driveway and walks of San Antonio, Texas, are literally lined with tin cans, but not so that one may notice, for the cans are embodied in the electric light posts, says Popular Science Monthly. Park Commissioner Ray Lambert originated this ingenious method of utilizing the city's waste tin can output by using the cans for reinforcing the ornamental concrete electric light posts.

Lack of Art Costly

Beauty in a city is not only a financial asset but ugliness is a thing of sheer cost to a municipality, according to Andrew Wright Crawford of the Philadelphia art jury, who spoke to the delegates at the annual session of city planners. In support of his contention, Mr. Crawford pointed out that many city halls throughout the United States, including the one at Philadelphia, as well as many bridges and similar municipal structures, are under consideration for replacement because of ugliness.

FACTS OF SOCIAL AND MORAL QUESTIONS

Atlanta, Dec. 5—"Facts regarding the Christian viewpoint upon social moral questions should be prepared by the churches for the plain man and woman who does not read books or attend conferences, and who has scant time and little training, according to Mrs. W. A. Newell of Winston-Salem, Superintendent of Social service of the Methodist Episcopal Church South, the first woman on the program of the quadrennial meeting of the Federal Council of Churches.

"Men and women of the churches can influence public opinion for the right when they know the facts," she declared. "Cooperation between the colored and white races through the General Commission on Interracial Cooperation and the Federal Council's Commission on Race Relations show what can be brought about by group mediation.

"Bitterness between the races has been allayed, barriers lowered, opportunities opened by this quiet group of undismayed workers," she stated. "The decrease in lynchings can be counted, but the persuasive influence to fairness can never be measured, when results are sought.

"As for industry, capital and labor have both been standing in the bread line, contending for place, each asking to receive the utmost. Manufacturers who have dared to make Jesus' social teachings the explicit rule for the regulation of their relations to their employees have been dissipated in effort to a common end, service to the public, which is bigger than the group interests of either employee or employer.

"The Social Creed of the Churches is admirable, but how many church members know that we have one? It calls for publicity, it calls for interpretation by facts, it calls for conversion, and education.

"The admirable work of the Department of Research and Information, must go on. It has been invaluable to the thinker, in gathering up and disseminating the writings of thinkers and experimenters in the field of social work, in its book reviews and accounts of conferences and discussions.

"But we need an extension of this service adapted to the uses of those who do not read books nor attend conferences, for the plain man and woman, with scant time and little training. We need data carefully gathered and interestingly presented that shall show prevailing conditions in industry, reform and welfare. Such information should be made available to every church member. News stories of promising ventures in social work by town and country churches should be gathered. They stimulate activity. Releases of this material should be supplied to each denomination and someone delegated in each to see that they are published in the church papers of his denomination in all sections of the country. In some such way the Social Creed would become common property. As it is it is recently interred in our printed records."

CHURCHES INTERESTED IN PUBLIC AFFAIRS

(By The Associated Press)

Atlanta, Dec. 5—"Increased interest by the churches in public affairs is one of the notable signs of the times," said Dr. William Adams Brown, of New York, in opening the discussion on "Research and Education by the Federal Council of Churches" at the quadrennial meeting of that body today. "The church," he states "face to face with controverted moral subjects, must take some stand or forfeit its moral leadership."

"An example in point is the activity of the churches in connection with the Washington conference for the Limitation of Armaments," he continued. "This is only one of many illustrations which could be given. The report of the Inter-Church Movement on the steel strike and the activity of the social service commissions of the different churches are fresh in the minds of the public.

"More recently the churches have been taking an active interest in the race question, both at home and abroad as evidenced by the recent action of the churches in protesting against the action of congress in the matter of Japanese immigration.

"This activity of the churches has often been criticized but it is inevitable that as Christian people begin to take seriously the moral ideals implicit in Christianity, they find themselves brought face to face with controverted questions on which they must take some stand if they are not to forfeit their influence as moral leaders. It is clear that if the churches are to act wisely they must be in possession of the relevant facts."

Uncle Eben

"My ole mule," said Uncle Eben, "balked in de middle of de road, held up a line o' flivvers an' kicked at de traffic cop. An' I says to myse'f, 'Mistob Mule, you may have a bad disposition; but you sho' has got courage.'"—Washington Star.

Uses for Precious Metal

About one-fourth of the annual production of gold is used for money, the remaining three-fourths being consumed in dentistry; in the arts, such as jewelry, gilding and gold leaf work, and the making up of the annual loss from various causes.

Will Put Pep Into It

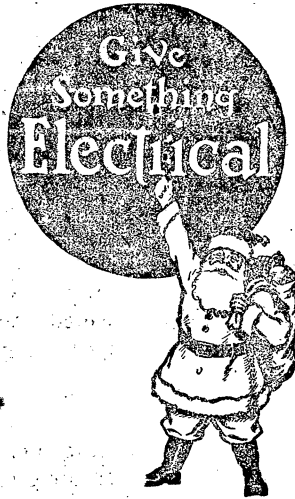
The story is told of a poet taking a Broadway chorus girl to the Metropolitan galleries. She gazed at the fine paintings and listened to the inspired eulogies of the verse maker; then as they were leaving she remarked: "Well, I ain't taken up culture yet, but when I do I'll make it hum."

Republican Ideals

The government of man by man... of the coarser, ruder body of a nature by its finer soul, by its best men, set up to rule not because they are intrinsically different from the nature which they govern, but because they are its true self—this is the meaning of republican institutions.—Phillips Brooks.

Gifts

used and remembered all the year through



Thoughtfulness is the essence of graceful giving at Christmas. And true thoughtfulness means selecting gifts specially appropriate to the recipient. Give beautiful, resplendent, useful electric gifts—gifts that delight because they are so serviceable. Come into our store and look around. Let's tell you prices and easy terms.

Telephone 128

ORANGE COUNTY PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY, INC.

NEW PALACE THEATRE TODAY

COMPLETE FOX SHOW SHIRLEY MASON IN

"MY HUSBAND'S WIVES"

A Comedy Drama Worth Your While.

2-REEL FOX SUNSHINE COMEDY FOX NEWS

Mat. 2:30, Spec. for Children 10c, Adults 15c Evening 7:30-11 Adults 20c, Children 15c

MONDAY AND TUESDAY

"BY DIVINE RIGHT"

FEATURING ELLIOT DEXTER

He was the most potent factor in a big city's government—slaves by the hundred—fawning, spineless, soulless office seekers—trembled at his voice. The mailed fist was his religion—everything he wanted he took—all his desires he satisfied, regardless of the sorrow he brought upon others! And then the unexpected happened! A force, a tremendous force—more powerful, more potent, more unrelenting than any he and all his cringing minions could command, rose up and brought him to understanding and happiness!

Amazon-like she fought with all the ferocity, all the rage of a jungle thing against the beast who would ruin her life! Slowly, unrelentingly, he was conquering her—she felt her strength ebbing—and then from somewhere came a force, strange, irresistible force, that inflamed her with new courage, that sent the man slinking from her, filled with a fear he could not understand.

Her child, the one ray of hope in her unhappiness, about to be torn from her—and through her own fault! But this mother didn't give up—she fought—she had faith—and she won! Won life for her child and a happiness for herself she had never even dreamed of! It's a picture with a new thought, a new twist—AND BIG ENTERTAINMENT!

TWO-REEL GO-GETTERS

ONE-REEL FOX EDUCATIONAL

Matinee 2:30 Adults 25c, Children 15c Evening 7:30-11 Adults 25c, Children 15c