

John Robinson said he could identify any cars that clearly were made after 1926. So the 1927-28-29 window seems solid.

That boat was actually stationed in Charleston until 1938 (although serving a different role), but the Defenders statue had not yet been added at the tip of White Point Garden, so 1931 is still the outside edge of the window of possible dates.

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"Here are the photos from that tour guide. Nothing really remarkable. There are one or two that capture a few interesting things. For example, the photo of the Citadel Square Baptist Church picks up the adjacent house to the north which was demolished to clear the space for the Rivers Federal Building/Dewberry Hotel. And the shot of the Bethel Methodist Church on Pitt Street also shows the adjacent Sunday school that faced on Calhoun and was demolished later. There is a nice photo of the iron gate at 47 East Bay which was later removed and replaced by a wooden gate. All in all, I guess it was a good deal for \$2.99. The photos are not photo-grade but are better than newspaper images. The date I was given is wrong. There is a photo of the Ashley River Bridge that opened in 1926, so the booklet is not from 1924. But, assuming that all the photos were taken at the same time, the look of the cars indicates sometime in the 1920s I think. A case for John Robinson! I'll see if he can spot any cars that are later than 1926. The photo of the USS Hartford is interesting. That was the boat that Adm. Farragut was captaining when he said, "Damn the torpedoes! Full speed ahead!" in 1864. It was stationed at Charleston from 1912 to 1931. So, the date of the photos must be 1926-1931. Kevin Kevin"

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Enjoy!