

Here is the way they parked cars in NYC during the 1930s. Wouldnt you love to own this group of cars today?



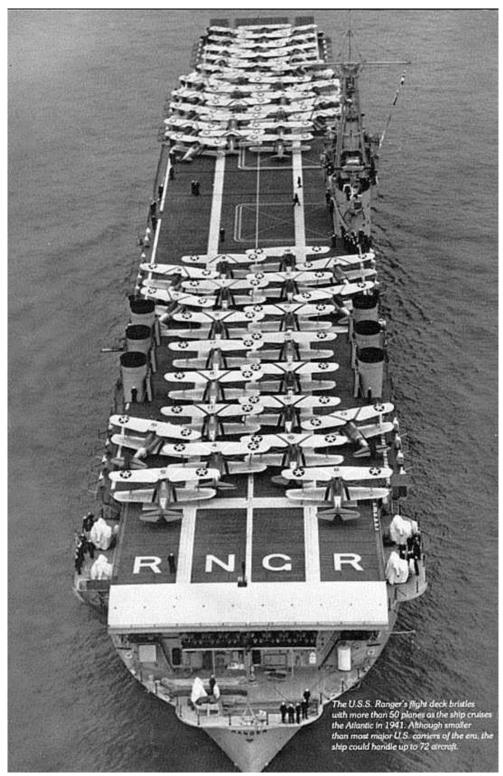
Righting the overturned hull of USS Oklahoma at Pearl Harbor, 19 March 1943



A worker helping to build the Empire State Building in the 1930's, during the Great Depression era. No safety equipment used here and very dangerous work.



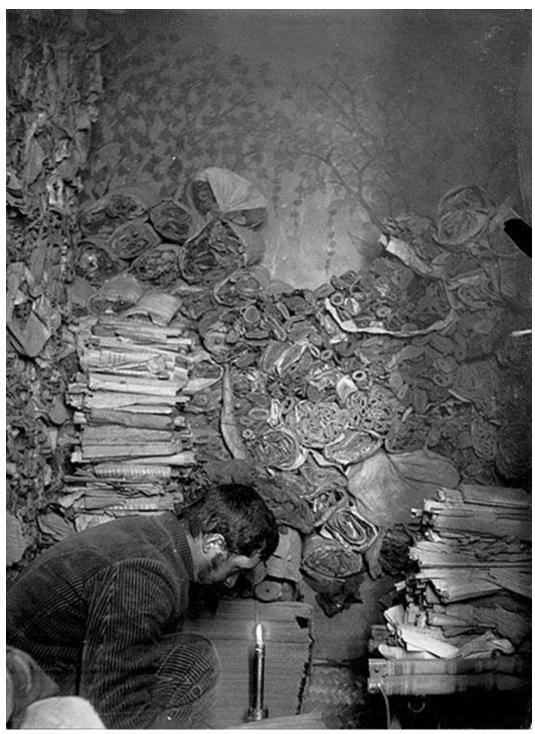
This is what NYC looked like in the late 1800s. A busy place. I wonder who had the job of picking up all the road apples from the horses?



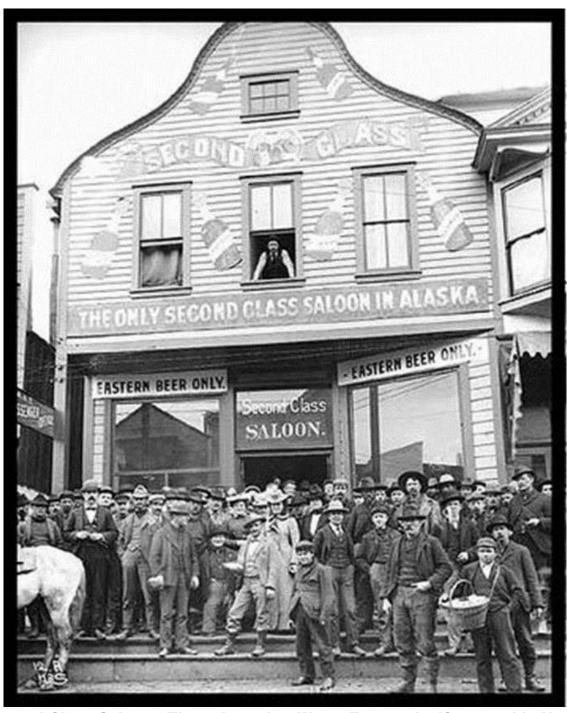
The USS Ranger....the first Aircraft Carrier. Just look at the Bi-Planes!



A Normandy Beach landing photo they don't show in textbooks - Brave women of the Red Cross arriving in 1944 to help the injured troops, WWII.



Library hidden in a cave, a unique repository of ancient manuscripts known as the Library Cave. A hidden cache of 50,000 books and rolls dating from ca. 500 to 1002 AD that were deemed heretical and hidden in the cave since the early 11th century.



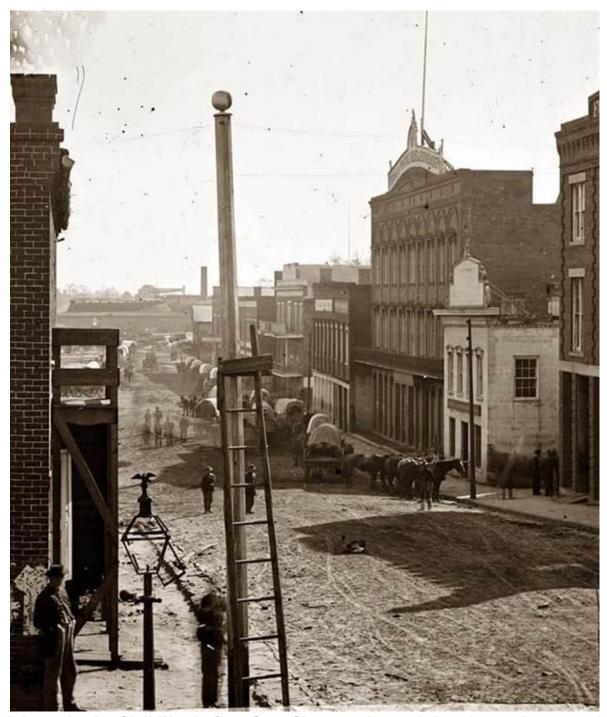
"Second Class Saloon...The saloon that Wyatt Earp and wife owned in Nome,
Alaska between 1887-1901
He knew where the money was!



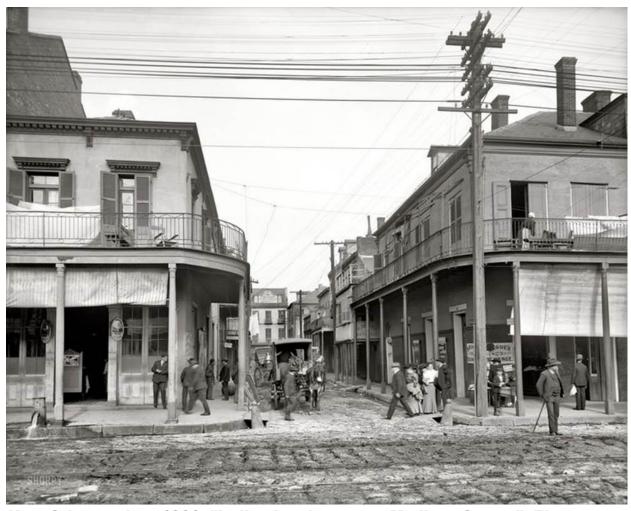
It took big cajones to be a steel worker during this period, where they weren't required to use any safety lines. I mean BIG!



This crew was working on the Woolworth Bldg, NYC, in 1926. Like I said...BIG ONES!



Atlanta in the Civil War before Gen. Sherman burned the city to the ground.



New Orleans circa 1906. "Italian headquarters, Madison Street." The streets were still dirt!



On July 10, 1913, Death Valley, California hits 134 °F (~56.7 °C), the highest temperature recorded in the United States. You remember 20 mule team Borax?



A cool photo of the Eiffel Tower, Paris, in 1928.



Baptism in the river. From "Appalachian Life" photographic study.



Child soldier - in desperation the Nazi's used many of these children often as fodder for front line diversionary actions. These children didn't have a chance.

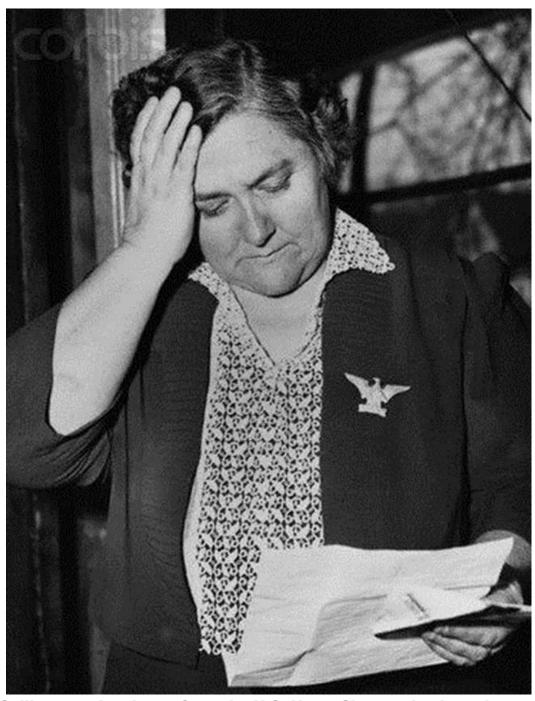


This photo, taken at the end of the war shows a young boy terrified by the sounds of battle. He even wet his pants! You can see he is being told to toughen up!



No other family in American history has suffered a wartime loss like that of Waterloo's Sullivan family. The Sullivans

gave up their five sons in a World War II tragedy that has never been forgotten. They all were serving on the same ship that was sunk. The Navy changed its policy, after that tragedy, about next of kin serving on the same ship.



Ileta Sullivan reads a letter from the U.S. Navy. She received two letters from F.D.R. in February of 1943. The first informed her of the death of her five sons in the line of duty, the second sent later requested her presence at the christening of the destroyer U.S.S. Sullivans named in their honor. Can you even start to imagine the grief this poor Mother had?