



Camping out in 1918



This was the 30's, and this sharecropper's son was working behind the plow, barefoot and all. You can bet there was a mule on the front of that plow



This couple pose in an early version of American Gothic, with a groundhog killed on their Manchester farm. It's dinner! Note: Photo taken circa 1914, from a family photo album



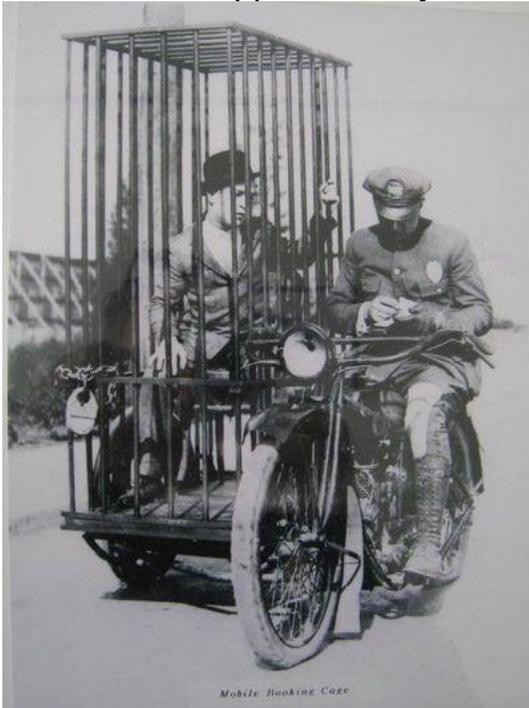
Standing over one of her many trophy mule deer, subsistence-and-sport huntress "Gusty" Wallihan appears every inch the frontier matron with her dressy bonnet, Prairie-pattern cartridge belt, floral-embroidered gauntlets, hunting knife, and Remington-Hepburn rifle. 1895



At least this bicycle built for three won't be quite as dangerous as the old single wheeled models. Look in the trailer over the back wheel. They have their baby in there!



This was the approved way to change the street lamps in 1910. Cool!



A single Paddy Wagon. Never knew they had such a vehicle!



Here is an early motorhome built in 1926. I think this is so very cool looking! I'm surprised the light chassis would handle it. It must have been dangerous driving down the road with no mirrors but only looking out the windows to see who was coming up beside you! But then again, the driver was not going so fast and in much traffic such as modern day freeways.



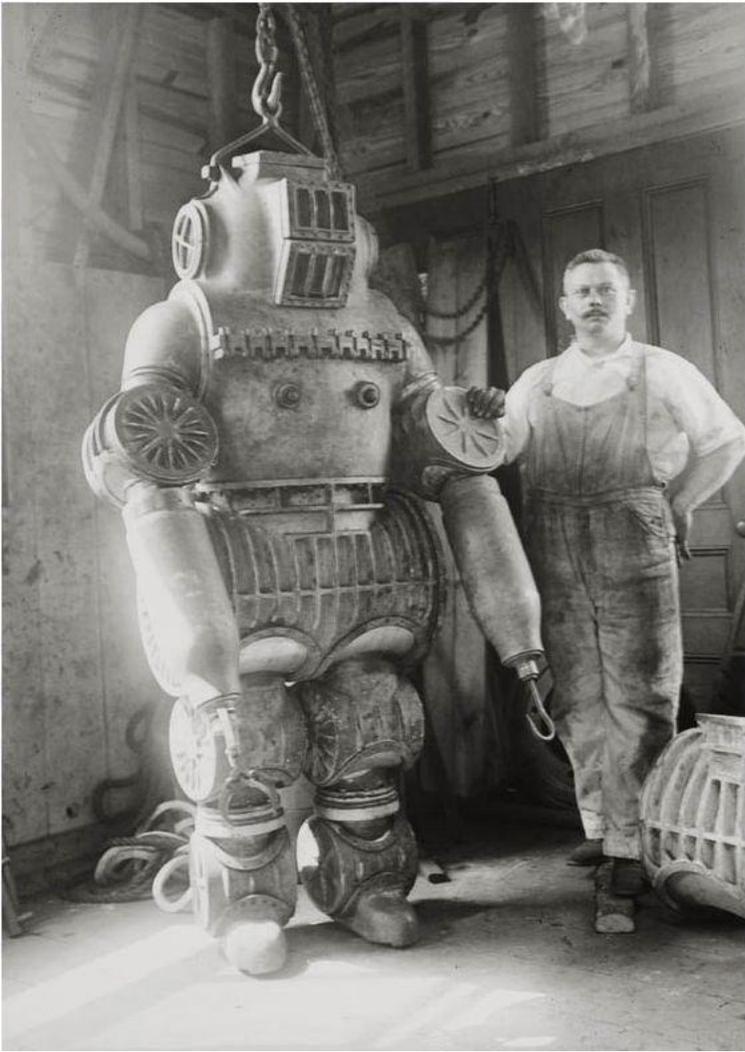
We've all been aware of the traditional tent wagon. This is a tent vehicle built in 1910.



This is a 1920's refrigerator. Only the elite could afford such a thing and most still had the old ice boxes.



A hair dryer in the 1920 Salon. What a contraption!



Chester E. Macduffee next to his newly patented, 250 kilo diving suit, 1911



London, in the 1920's, this was a telephone engineer. What a job! (How was he suspended? It looks like he has a rope or cable around his neck – you don't dare fall unless you want to be hung!)



Two young girls in a West Germans street chat with their grandparents in the window of their home in the Eastern sector, separated only by a barbed wire barricade. It was a common occurrence for families, who had once only lived on the opposite side of the street from one another, to become separated by the ever growing Berlin Wall.