Topics of Discussion

I. Introduction: Aftermath of World War I

II. Context: A New Era in American Life

III. Issue A: Business, Government, & Labor

III. Issue B: Race and Ethnicity

IV. Issue C: Gender and Women’s Rights

V. Issue D: The Scopes Trial

VI. Conclusion: Hoover and the Depression
A. Disillusionment with Progressive Causes

“The plunge of civilization into this abyss of blood and darkness . . . so gives away the whole long age during which we have supposed the world to be . . . gradually bettering, that to have to take it all now for what the treacherous years were all the while really making for and meaning is too tragic for words.”

For many Americans, the war signaled the end to what Randolph Bourne called the “complacent 19th-century philosophy of progress,” which held that the world was “moving in a solid phalanx onward and upward forever.”
America in the Jazz Age, 1919-1929

I. Aftermath of World War I

B. For some, disillusionment was compounded by a loss of certainty

Albert Einstein  Sigmund Freud  Pablo Picasso
I. Aftermath of World War I

C. Loss of certainty = death of abstract ideals

“I was always embarrassed by the words sacred, glorious, and sacrifice. . . . Abstract words such as glory, honor, courage, or hallow were obscene besides the concrete names of villages, the numbers of roads, the names of ives, the numbers of regiments and the dates.”

* A Farewell to Arms (1932) *

- Gertrude Stein: “The Lost Generation”
- American writers who lived in Paris in the 1920s
D. Rise of 100 Percent Americanism

1. War was declared on April 1917

2. Mobilization took until May 1918

3. War was over November 1918

4. Now, many turned mobilization inward.

5. Demanded 100% Americanism at home

6. Try to maintain “traditional” values – white, male, Protestant, capitalist ideals

7. An attempt to emphasize certainty
I. Aftermath of World War I

E. Social Strife: The Red Summer (1919)

Harlem Hellfighters Return Home

Burning of Will Brown's body, Omaha, Sept. 28, 1919.

"The Washington riot gave me a thrill that comes once in a life time ... at last our men had stood up like men. ... I stood up alone in my room ... and exclaimed aloud, 'Oh I thank God, thank God.' The pent up horror, grief and humiliation of a life time -- half a century -- was being stripped from me."

A Southern Black Woman, In THE CRISIS
I. Aftermath of World War I

F. Social Strife: The Red Scare (1919)

“These attacks will only increase the activities of our crime-detecting forces,” declared Attorney-General Palmer, whose Washington home was damaged by a bomb-explosion on June 2.

Chicago Steel-Workers Announce Strike
*Literary Digest, 10/4/19.*

Coming Out of the Smoke,
*New York World*
10/11/19.

A. Mitchell Palmer

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America in the Jazz Age, 1919-1929

I. Aftermath of World War I

F. Social Strife: The Red Scare (1919)

Attorney General A. Mitchell Palmer Raids -- 1919

J. Edgar Hoover

Put them Out – Keep them out
America in the Jazz Age, 1919-1929

I. Aftermath of World War I

G. Women Win the Right to Vote and Then Divide

1. Seneca Falls (1848) and Anti-slavery campaign

2. 13th and 15th Amendment

3. Progressive Movement and WWI

4. 19th Amendment (1920)

5. Margaret Sanger Birth Control League

6. Equal Rights Amendment – Alice Paul and National Women’s Party

7. Eliminate all legal distinctions “on account of sex”

8. League of Women Voters, Women’s Trade Union League opposed ERA
America in the Jazz Age, 1919-1929

I. Aftermath of World War I

H. Disillusionment vs. 100 Percent Americanism = Social Strife in 1920s

- Production -
- Consumption -
- Race -
- Ethnicity -
- Gender -
- Women’s Rights -
- Individual -
- Society -
II. Context: A New Era in American Life

A. Social and economic forces "have hurried us dizzily away from the days of the frontier into a whirl of modernisms which almost passes belief."

   *Recent Social Trends, 1930.*

B. "[W]e today are probably living in one of the eras of greatest rapidity of change in the history of human institutions."

   *Robert and Helen Lynd, Middletown, Muncie, Indiana, 1925.*
American becomes Urban: The 1920 Census showed that for the first time a majority of Americans lived in cities -- urban (51.4%) rural (48.6) – and worked in business and manufacturing (54%)
Automobile Revolution: by 1914, the assembly process for the Model T took only 93 minutes. A new car came off the assembly line every 10 seconds. By the time Ford made his 10 millionth car, 9 out of 10 of all cars in the world were Fords. Cost in the 1920s, roughly $300.
The Arrival of Radio: The first commercial station -- KDKA -- went on the air in Pittsburgh in 1920. By 1922, 3 million American households had radios, and receiver sales provided the industry annual sales of $850 million by 1929. By the end of the decade, 40 percent of American families owned radios.
Movies at the Nickelodeon: A fledgling industry before World War I, motion picture production became one of the ten largest industries in the United States during the 1920s. In 1922, theaters sold 40 million tickets a week. By 1929, that number had grown to 100 million a week. – Jazz Singer (1927)
The National Pastime: Baseball became a national phenomenon in the 1920s with personalities like George Herman Ruth, Jr. (1895 –1948), aka "The Babe", "The Bambino", and "The Sultan of Swat." He hit 60 home runs in one season (1927), and his lifetime total of 714 home runs was a record for 39 years.
Jazz became the soundtrack to the 1920s, propelled by leading figures including Kid Ory, King Oliver, Fletcher Henderson, Louis Armstrong, and Edward Kennedy "Duke" Ellington. The syncopated rhythm led to new dance numbers that were popular in clubs across America.
and then there were the life-changing developments at home
Crane Service is as Broad as the Market

Specifying Crane equipment for a heating or plumbing installation insures high quality and serviceability not only in the visible fittings, but also in the hidden piping, where lack of reliability might soon jeopardize the whole system.

This standard of service is equally important whether the builder is interested in a home, hotel, apartment, office building, factory, hospital or other public institution. It is equally easy to obtain, too, for buildings of all sizes and types, because the Crane source of supply is as broad as the market.

In addition to providing, through the trade, proper fixtures for every requirement of heating, plumbing and sanitation, Crane Service gives ample choice of design to satisfy individual tastes.

The Crane Company

1853
1920

CRANE

“Mention The Geographic—It identifies you”
How Do You Make Your Toast?

Are you enjoying the convenience of electricity? Do you connect the plug of your toaster into a convenience outlet at your breakfast table, or do you stand over a hot range? Or must you climb on a chair to attach an unsightly cord to your lighting fixture?

You will be surprised to find how little it costs to turn partial into complete convenience—either in your present home or one now being planned—to substitute convenience for inconvenience.

Be sure to have beautiful table lamps, cooling breezes from fans, or quick heat from portable heaters all over the house. Be able to have electrical kitchen helpers to work for you; and use all of them at the the same time, if need be.

Plan for enough switches so that you will never need to fumble in the dark, no matter where you may be. All these features are essentials of complete electrical convenience.

Whether you buy, rent, or build, convenience is what you will demand of your electrical installation.

A New Booklet for Home Lovers

How to secure this electrical convenience in each room of your house is told in detail in a booklet prepared for you. This booklet will be sent you free, together with the name of a nearby electrical contractor qualified to assist you in planning ample electrical convenience for your home. And if you now own your home you can have the work done on an easy-payment plan, just as you buy a piano or phonograph.

If you own or rent a home, or ever expect to, you will find this booklet well worth reading. Address Mercantile Department, General Electric Company, Bridgeport, Conn.

What Is Your Address?

The Scent of a Hundred Chefs

General Electric Company

General Office Schenectady, N.Y.
Sales Offices in all large cities

1-377
When diamond cuts diamond
—an incident in making telephones

ARGUMENTS for buying diamonds are familiar to everybody. Possibly a new one is economy.

Yet it is a fact that the makers of your telephone find it a real economy to use diamond-pointed tools in many cutting operations which require a sharp, hard edge.

On materials which would blunt hard steel in five minutes, there are diamonds in use here three months before their edge needs to be renewed.

Just another indication that Western Electric practices economy as well as speed and accuracy in the production of a telephone.

Western Electric
Since 1879 makers of electrical equipment
The one instrument approved alike by artists and public

PUBLIC approval follows artistic leadership. The Victrola stands alone. The great artists who make records for it have by that simple fact given it the only sanction which really counts.

Victrolas $25 to $1500. New Victor Records demonstrated at all dealers in Victor products on the 1st of each month.

Victrola
Victor Talking Machine Co., Camden, N.J.
The "distance fan" is now a listener! The thrill of radio is no longer in getting fifty stations in a night, for radio has conquered distance, and turns now to music. Music from far stations—music from near stations—clear and true! No longer will horn sounds, noises, thinned and flattened tones pass for music because they come from far away. In the Radiola X, each thread of sound reaches your room as it was played or sung. Speech is clear, voices are real.

The engineers have kept pace with the broadcasters—have improved reception to meet an ever-widening world of fun. With the simplicity, the beauty, and the tone quality of Radiola X, the home becomes a fascinating corner in a world of new interests and new pleasures.

"There's a Radiola for every purse"

Radio Corporation of America
Sales Offices: Suite 311
333 Broadway, New York
20 So. La Salle St., Chicago, Ill.
28 Olive St., San Francisco, Cal.

Radiola X
—sensitive, clean tuned, non-radiation, with fine Radiola X circuits—space saving, for the battery, efficiency complete, auto-tuning, and antenna—1071

Radiola Recoflex
—sensitive, clean tuned, non-radiation, with fine Radiola X circuits—space saving, for the battery, efficiency complete, auto-tuning, and antenna—1071

Use only dry batteries.

Westinghouse

What a World of Difference Air-Pilot Makes This Christmas

$ That Reminds Me

Westinghouse

Ranges Refrigerators
Radios Lamps & Tubes
Washers Appliances
Give her a real thrill this Christmas!  
With a gift of a Frigidaire

Frigidaire — a lasting gift, prices as low as $180.  
F.o.b. Dayton, Ohio  
A small down payment, pay in easy terms. This for a lifetime will ensure General Electric Service. Be sure you see the genuine Frigidaire!  
Frigidaire Corp.  
A Product of General Motors  
Dip. W. 8th, Dayton, Ohio.

The food he eats is the man he’ll be!  

Guard his food by safe refrigeration—keep it below 50° always.

A cut finger brought tearfully to you for first aid. The busy sound of small feet clumping down the stairs. A tossed head and one bright eye peeping at you from the bed clothes. He seems so little now—but the years hurry by.

What will he be like when he grows up? Will he be tall and strong? Will he be happy? So much of his future depends upon the food he eats. For, good food builds good health—and health is the foundation of a successful life.

Nothing can give you greater assurance that his food will be wholesome and healthful than a General Electric Refrigerator. Quietly, day and night, it automatically keeps food safely below 50 degrees, the temperature which medical authorities agree to be the danger point. At higher temperatures, bacteria thrive, food becomes unwholesome—often dangerous.

The General Electric Refrigerator has all its mechanism hermetically sealed in a steel casing, placed on top of the cabinet. It is quiet in operation—never needs filling. It has an accessible freezing regulator. It has a self-cleaning cabinet—warproof, rustproof, sanitary.  

For a copy of Dr. Roya’s Cog¬  
land’s book on Refrigeration  
and Health, write Sec. R-30,  
Electric Refrigeration Dept.,  
General Electric Co., Hanna  
Building, Cleveland, Ohio.

Consider this record before you buy a refrigerator

More than 350,000 homes are enjoying the convenience, economy and protection of General Electric Refrigerators. And not one owner has ever spent a single dollar for repairs or service. This is a record in the industry. No wonder General Electric owners consider their refrigerators the very best investments.

GENERAL ELECTRIC  
ALL-STEEL REFRIGERATOR
The Richmond Pattern
STERLING SILVER

The Richmond pattern is made in a complete assortment of knives, forks and spoons, with plates, dishes, and tea service to match.

DIGNITY and DAINTINESS
The lines of the Richmond pattern are classically simple, yet relieved of any hint of severity by the grace of the decoration.

This old Virginian design will be equally appealing in your grandchildren's day and will be in equally good condition, for it is made only in solid silver.

We shall be glad to mail you on request a leaflet picturing some of the most popular pieces.

Most leading jewelers carry an assortment of silverware in the Richmond pattern.

ALVIN SILVER COMPANY, 20 Maiden Lane, New York
Also Makers of Long-Life Plate

ALVIN
SOLID SILVER
(STERLING)
Do you wash the dishes "nearly clean"?

The children know that you have a rigid standard of cleanliness for faces and hands; you know that you have an equally rigid standard for food and dishes and linen. How about floor coverings—are you content when they are merely "surface-clean"?

Any woman who uses a Hoover may have complete cleanliness of her rugs and carpets. The Hoover removes more dirt per minute than any other cleaner—thus giving deeper cleaning—because it gets out more than the surface dust which suction is able to remove. It shakes loose—by Positive Agitation—the caked grit deep in the rug. And that is the dirt which, left in, destroys your rug.

Two New Hoovers!
Greatly increased efficiency
No increase in price

Model 725 is the latest electric cleaner ever built. 297% more efficient than any previous Hoover. Model 575, though selling at a popular price, yet is more efficient than any other make of cleaner at any price.

Any woman who does anything which a little electric motor can do is working for 3c an hour!

If your ideas of house cleaning are based on what ordinary vacuum cleaners can do, then Electrolux will surprise you. Ordinary vacuum cleaners went right out of date the day Electrolux started work. Electrolux adds years of life to costly hangings. Strongest suction removes every particle of dust, which, if neglected, dims lovely colours, rots away fabrics. No cleaning method is so thorough as Electrolux—or so easy to use.

Telephone for free demonstration in your own house.

Electrolux
The New Cleanness
Like Putting a New Film in a Camera

PUTTING a "Refill" Shaving Stick into Colgate's "Handy Grip" is very simple, and it is done in a few seconds.

The "Handy Grip" lasts for years. "Refills," threaded to fit it, cost you the price of the soap alone. There is no waste.

Besides being handy and economical, Colgate's Shaving Stick makes a wonderful lather for softening the beard at the base, where the razor's work is done.

It needs no mussy rubbing in with the fingers, and it leaves the face cool and refreshed. Daily shaving is easy when you lather with Colgate's.

Send us 25c for the "Handy Grip," the metal container, and a trial-size shaving stick. Then buy "Refills" anywhere, as you need them, for the price of the soap alone. Three months' better shaving in each "Refill," for less than the price of a day's cigar.

COLGATE & CO., Dept. 66, 199 Fulton St., New York

"I use a Gillette," say 9 out of 10 Corporation Executives

THOSE are men of intelligence, of keen analytical powers. They think things out. And in their personal tastes, they use the same fine sense of discrimination. So it is an endorsement of no mean weight when so many—so great a percentage—willingly acknowledge that they look to a Gillette for the cool comfort of a perfect shave.

This is simply another proof that, based on the perfection of its shaving service, Gillette pre-eminence is an indisputable fact!

Whether you have a bond "like mine" or as well or silk, your GOOD share will become a PERFECT share if you read "Those Reasons"—a new sharing handb

Painted in Silk, $1.00. The New Improved Gillette SAFETY RAZOR

GILLETTE SAFETY RAZOR CO.
BOSTON, U. S. A.

$5 to $75

The Touchstone in Gold Plate, $5.00 in Silver Plate, $1.00.
Keep your Vacation alive forever in Home Movies

Don't let Adventure and Romance slip away!
Take along a Ciné-Kodak wherever you go

Ciné-Kodak Simplest of Home Movie Cameras

For 46 years Waterman's has been doing for writing what the plane is now doing for travel

Bringing new joy, speed and comfort in travel, the swift-glimping plane symbolizes the Twentieth Century's supreme achievement in transportation.

—Similarly, Waterman's Fountain Pens and Writing Instruments—which nearly a half century ago inaugurated a new era in comfort and speed in expression—symbolize the world's greatest accomplishments in the writing field.

—Available in wide variety, and combining mechanical perfection and the superlative artistry of Waterman's master craftsmen, there are Fountain Pens, Pencils and Desk Sets for every purse and every taste.

—Whether you select your Waterman's for your own personal use or for gift presentation, you have the satisfaction of knowing that no finer writing instruments are made and that your choice is the ultimate choice of all discriminating persons.

—Waterman's System of Scientific Pen Point Selection makes it possible to select a pen point that exactly suits the idiosyncrasies of your writing style.

Unconditionally guaranteed against defects in workmanship.

Use Waterman's Ink in Waterman's Pens
NOW A NEW
Burroughs
Automatic
Bookkeeping Machine

THE D U P L E X
SUBTRACTOR
Many Styles and Sizes
for Various
Applications

Requires Fewer Operations!

Prior to any public announcement several million dollars worth of these machines have been sold and installed. They have already been tried and proved—and in the opinion of business men, have justified all that we claim for them. In Accounts Receivable and Payable, the Duplex-Subtractor saves time, prevents errors and gives proofs of accuracy hitherto unavailable. In Distribution it offers a new and speedier method of posting. For Banks it eliminates call-backs, old and new balance proofs and omitted items. It offers important new developments in keeping Stock Records whether quantity and value or quantity only are handled. In Payrolls and in a host of other applications the Duplex-Subtractor affords new and greater savings.

Have this new automatic bookkeeping machine demonstrated on your own work. Phone the nearest Burroughs office or write us direct for full information.

BURROUGHS ADDING MACHINE COMPANY
6574 SECOND BLVD. • DETROIT, MICHIGAN

Burroughs Adding Machine of Canada, Limited, Windsor, Ont.
Sales and Service Offices in all the Principal Cities of the World

Remington
Typewriters
A Machine for
Every Purpose

Remington made Paragon Ribbons and Red Seal Carbon Papers
always make good impressions

Swift and Light of action

THE Model 12 Remington, our latest standard product, is swift and light of action. It has the incomparable "natural" touch, exactly adjusted to the natural muscular movements of the fingers, which establishes a higher plane of work and service. Operators are quick to appreciate its superior speed and smooth-running qualities.

Ever since the invention of the writing machine, Remington Standard Typewriters have led in service to the business world. Improvement after improvement and advance upon advance have made them the criterion of reliable performance and service.

The Remington Standard 12 is only one item of the complete Remington Line, which includes A Machine for Every Purpose.

REMNTON TYPewriter COMPANY
374 Broadway Branches Everywhere New York
Remington Typewriter Co. of Canada, Ltd.
60 King Street, W., Toronto
III. Issue A: Business, Government, & Labor

A. Mass Production, Credit, and Advertising

B. Farming in an Urban Age

C. Government-Business Relationship

D. Workers in the City

E. The Labor Movement

Thomas Edison, Warren Harding, and Henry Ford
III. Issue A: Business, Government, & Labor

A. Mass Production, Credit, and Advertising

1. 1900 and 1930: manufacturing output climbed four times
2. Efficient organization and electrically driven machinery
3. Car: Plaything of rich to common automobile
4. 1925: Model T every 10 seconds; 1929: 26 million cars in US
5. Henry Ford and "Fordism"
6. Mass production made mass consumption a necessity.
7. "Installment buying” – G.M. Acceptance Corporation
8. Growth of advertising -- Bruce Barton
III. Issue A: Business, Government, & Labor

B. Farming in an Urban Age

1. 1920: majority of Americans -- city dwellers

2. However, more than 1 in 5 workers still farmed.

3. 44 percent of the population still rural in 1930.

4. 50 million workers moved to rhythms of nature

5. 45 million - no indoor plumbing or electricity 1930.

6. Technological change = more problems

7. 1930: 1 million farmers used gasoline tractors.
C. Government-Business Relationship

1. Era of Republican Presidents – Rejected TR Progressivism
   Warren Harding 1921-1923 – “Return to Normalcy”
   Calvin Coolidge 1923-1929 – “Business of America”
   Herbert Hoover 1929-1933 – “Associationalism”

2. Pro-Business Activities
   Fordney-McCumber Tariff
   Att. Gen. Harry Daugherty | 1922 Railroad Strike | Injunction
   Bailey v. Drexel Furniture Co (1922) | child labor tax law overturned
   Adkins v. Children's Hospital (1923) | federal minimum wage for women overturned.

3. Scandals
   Teapot Dome Scandal
III. Issue A: Business, Government, & Labor

D. Workers in the City

1. Americans improved their standard of living
2. Real wages for industrial workers up 25%
3. Consumer goods
4. Industrial workers put in 48 hours a week
5. No weekend, paid vacation, or retirement
6. Mechanization and de-skilling
7. Insecurity of employment
8. Business class – working class
9. No unemployment insurance
III. Issue A: Business, Government, & Labor

E. Labor Movement

1. Trade union membership steadily declined
2. Skilled v. Unskilled
3. Ethnic and Racial Rivalries
4. "Yellow-dog" contracts
5. Labor injunction
6. Hitchman Coal & Coke Co. v. Mitchell (1917)
7. "Welfare capitalism"
IV. Issue B: Race and Ethnicity

A. Immigration

B. The Great Migration

C. Racial Issues

The Only Way to Handle It, a cartoon endorsing immigration restriction.
America in the Jazz Age, 1919-1929

IV. Issue B: Race and Ethnicity

A. Population 63 million (1890) to 123 million (1930)
B. 1/3 increase from immigration
C. Immigrants from southern and eastern Europe
D. 1 in 10 foreign born; 1 in 5 parent born abroad
E. Immigrants settled in cities
F. 1/3 of Chicago's 2.7 million residents foreign born
G. New Yorkers spoke 37 different languages
H. Immigrants banded together in ethnic enclaves
I. Found work in low-skill jobs in industry
America in the Jazz Age, 1919-1929

IV. Issue B: Race and Ethnicity

Sacco and Vanzetti Trial
IV. Issue B: Race and Ethnicity

J. Emergency Quota Act 1921
K. Immigration Act 1924

Quotas for foreigners
Base year 1910 then 1890
Percent 3 per year then 2 per year

Close the Gate, *Chicago Tribune*, 7/5/19.

Immigration Inspectors, 1924
The Only Way to Handle It, a cartoon endorsing immigration restriction.
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Country</th>
<th>Quota</th>
<th>Immigrants in 1914</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>Northern and Western Europe:</strong></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Great Britain and Northern Ireland</td>
<td>65,721</td>
<td>48,729 (Great Britain only)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Germany</td>
<td>25,957</td>
<td>35,734</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ireland</td>
<td>17,853</td>
<td>24,688 (includes Northern Ireland)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Scandinavia (Sweden, Norway, Denmark, Finland)</td>
<td>7,241</td>
<td>29,391</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Southern and Eastern Europe:</strong></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Poland</td>
<td>6,524</td>
<td>(Not an independent state; included in Germany, Russia, and Austria-Hungary)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Italy</td>
<td>5,802</td>
<td>283,738</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Russia</td>
<td>2,784</td>
<td>255,660</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Other:</strong></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Africa (total of various colonies and countries)</td>
<td>1,006</td>
<td>1,539</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Western Hemisphere</td>
<td>No quota limit</td>
<td>122,695</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Asia (China, India, Japan, Korea)</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>11,552</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
IV. Issue B: Race and Ethnicity

A. South was the nation's most rural region
B. Little different than 1870s-1880s
C. Scarce capital and abundant labor
D. Race: Disfranchisement and Segregation
E. Infant mortality rates and life expectancy
F. Great War: 1/2 million blacks leave
G. By 1930, another million leave.
H. Jobs, Voting, Opportunity
I. Harlem Renaissance, Marcus Garvey, Alain Locke, A. Philip Randolph
According to the Tuskegee Institute figures, between the years 1882 and 1951, 4,730 people were lynched in the United States: 3,437 Negro and 1,293 white.
Klux Klan members hold a march in Washington, DC, on August 9, 1925.
NAACP stands up to lynching: legal efforts

W.E.B. Du Bois, Charles Hamilton Houston
That said premises shall not at any time hereafter be sold, leased or transferred to any colored person or persons or to any person or persons of the Ethiopian or Semetic Race or to any descendant of either of said races and said premises shall not be used or occupied by any such person or persons at any time as a residence or otherwise and these presents are made upon the express condition that upon the sale, lease or transfer of title to any colored person or persons or to any person or persons of the Ethiopian or Semetic Race, or to any descendant of either of said races, then the estate hereunder shall become immediately forfeited and all right, title and interest therein shall thereupon revert to the grantors, their heirs, executors, administrators or assigns.
Marcus Garvey, Viewing Stand, 1924.

A. Philip Randolph, Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters, formed 1925
A. 19th Amendment (1920)

B. Ten million women worked for wages by 1929

C. Typical woman worker, single, under 25

D. Married women in workplace

E. “Flapper”

F. Attempt to get Equal Rights Amendment

G. Birth control, Margaret Sanger, American Birth Control League, 1921

H. Splintering of Women’s Movement
America in the Jazz Age, 1919-1929

IV. Issue D: The Scopes Trial (1925)

William Jennings Bryan

Clarence Darrow
Conclusion: Hoover and the Depression
America in the Jazz Age, 1919-1929

Hoover Inherits a Troubled Economy

1. Over production in factory and on farm
2. Unequal distribution of wealth
3. Left too few purchasers
4. Profits were invested in new production
5. Buying on Margin

Production in Industry
1. 1928: Stock Prices Soar
2. September 1929: Fluctuation
4. Oct 24, 1929 and Oct 25, 1929
5. Monday, October 28
6. “Black Tuesday” – 16.4 million shares
America in the Jazz Age, 1919-1929

Stock Market Crash

[Graph showing DJIA-Monthly stock market performance from 1922 to 1939, with a peak in 1929 followed by a sharp decline.]
America in the Jazz Age, 1919-1929

The Great Depression Begins

1. Stock prices continue decline
   Oct 29-Nov 13 > 30 billion lost

2. National Income in Billions
   1929 > 87 | 1930 > 75
   1931 > 59 | 1932 > 42

3. Americans’ personal income
   1929 > 82 | 1932 > 40 (million)

4. Unemployment: 3.2% to 24.9%

5. Bank failures: 5000+ by March 1933

6. Business failures -- 26,355 by 1931

7. Farmers struggle -- Foreclosures | Dust Bowl
America in the Jazz Age, 1919-1929

The Great Depression Begins

Percentage of Non-Farm Workers Unemployed

* Unemployed totals for entire labor force

- 2,132,000* (1920)
- 2,190,000 (1925)
- 1,982,000 (1930)
- 1,550,000 (1935)
- 7,700,000 (1940)
- 1,040,000 (1945)

- Stock Market Crash (1929)
- F.D.R. Elected President (1932)
- New Deal Recovery (1933)
- Recession (1937-1938)
- World War II (1939-1945)
- U.S. Participation in World War II (1941)

* Unemployed totals for entire labor force
America in the Jazz Age, 1919-1929

Herbert Hoover, 1929-1933

Before Stock Market Crash:

A. April 1929: Called Congress into Special Session on Farm Issues

B. Passage of Agricultural Marketing Act

1. created Federal Farm Board
2. capital of 500 million
3. promote agricultural cooperatives
4. to stabilize markets for farm products
5. voluntary agreements among producers
6. stabilization corps > as last resort
7. stabilization corps buy surplus if cooperatives don’t work
Following Stock Market Crash

A. Nov 19-Dec 5, 1929:
   White House Meeting [K, 53-54]
   
   A1. Fed Cut Rate > Loans Easier
   A2. Industrialists Keep up Wages
   A3. Railways, Utilities, States:
       Public programs for employment

B. May 1930: Hoover predicted recovery [K, 58]

C. Still, Signed Bill for Increased Protection:
   Hawley-Smoot Tariff (June 1930) [K, 49-50]
   
   C1. Reversed reduction by W. Wilson
   C2. Highest tariff levels in US History
   C3. Signed by Hoover b/c flexibility
It Works Both Ways
D. Fall 1930: Rash of Bank Failures [K, 65-6]

E. Nov 1930: Republicans lost House

F. Hoover – International causes of Depression

G. But, Maintains Gold Standard, which limited the Flexibility of Banks, Lenders, Businesses

H. Raises taxes > try to balance budget [K, 81]

I. Still, 1932 budget = 2.7 billion deficit

J. Reconstruction Finance Corp (Jan 32) [K, 84]
   1. Loans to banks, railroads, life insurance
   2. RFC dispensed $1.5 billion in first year
   3. Over 500 institutions received funds
   4. Money went to top companies - Trickle Down
K. Hoover’s Remaining Problems

1. Unemployment by 1932 [K, 87]
2. “Pathetically inadequate” relief [K, 88, 91]
3. Vetoed Relief Act, July 1932 [K,91]
4. Compromise Relief Act, July 1932 [K, 91]
5. Veterans Relief – Bonus Army July 1932

L. Sets stage for Election of 1932 [92-103]