The Roaring Twenties/The Jazz Age
How did the end of WWI and Demobilization Impact America?
The Lost Generation
The Roar of Intolerance

Intolerance

Klu Klux Klan

- Boycotted states such as Ohio
- Many citizens were in the president during the early 1920s
- Very organized, controlled, and powerful
- Women were allowed a part

Other

- Immigrants were viewed as criminals and un-American
- American workers were concerned with immigration

Immigration

American View
-Saw immigrants as criminals and un-American
- Very nationalistic and racially biased
- American workers feared the industrialization and immigration

- Italian and German immigrants
- Asians were considered a threat to American identity

- African Americans were seen as threats to American identity

- Some people believed that immigration was good for the country.
Red Scare........

Palmer Raids

“COME UNTO ME, YE OPPREST!”
—Alley in the Memphis Commercial Appeal
THE PATRIOTIC AMERICAN.

— Orr in the Chicago Tribune.
Sacco and Venzetti

**Industrial Worker**

**SACCO-VANZETTI TO DIE!**
Date of Execution Set for Thursday, August 11th.

**WE WANT JUSTICE FOR SACCO-VANZETTI**

**DEFEND VINCIke LIBERATE SACCO-VANZETTI**

**LIBERTA MORTE!**
American Federation of Labor

**GHASTLY MISCARRIAGE OF JUSTICE.**

**IF IT HAD NOT BEEN FOR THESE THINGS, I MIGHT HAVE LIVED OUT MY LIFE TALKING AT STREET CORNERS TO SCORNED MEN. I MIGHT HAVE DIED, UNMARKED, UNKNOWN, A FAILURE. NOW WE ARE NOT A FAILURE. THIS IS OUR CAREER AND OUR TRIUMPH. NEVER IN OUR FULL LIFE COULD WE HOPE TO DO SUCH WORK FOR TOLERANCE, FOR JUSTICE, FOR MAN'S UNDERSTANDING. MAN AS NOW WE DO BY ACCIDENT. OUR WORDS-OUR LIVES-OUR PAINS NOTHING! THE TAKING OF OUR LIVES-LIVES OF A GOOD SHOE MAKER AND A POOR FISH PEDDLER ALL! THAT LAST MOMENT BELONGS TO US-THAT AGONY IS OUR TRIUMPH.**
The Second Klan


1915 film helped revive the KKK
Newcomers from Europe restricted to a quota (3% of 1910)… then cut to 2% based on 1890.
The State of Tennessee v. Scopes
aka... The Scopes Monkey Trial
Modernists vs Fundamentalists
Lifestyle and Crime

Lifestyle in the 1920's

Definitions:
- Prohibition (legal abolition of alcohol)
- Flapper (young woman in high heels, short skirts)
- Speakeasy (drug store, restaurant, or bar that sold alcohol illegally)
- Jazz music
- Flappers: women,秋天 of freedom, divorce, smoking, free love, etc.

Lifestyle Facts:
- There has been more increase in the number of crimes
- Temporaries, immigration has been successful since the 19th Amendment, leaving alcohol as well as cigarettes in the 20th century.
- Roaring 20's: Flapper, moonshine, speakeasy.
- Advertising, in which promotes the people to buy stuff, increasing the economy.
- People being able to participate in sports.

19 Crimes of the 20's

- The greatest cause of crime in the U.S. is American Greed

CRIMES - THEIR CAUSES:
- Cigarettes, Movies, unemployment
- People buying firearms and ammunition
- Immigrants, Automobile, Liquor traffic and drinking.
- Electricity and gasoline
- Newspapers glorifying crime for "news"
- Information given out for publication by officials in advance of the capture or those charged with crime

Editorials on Crime

Cleveland Press: Situation: 3 scenarios of why someone was sent to prison.
- Editor's mention: Law was being unfair, in severely punishing a man who stole a watch.
- Nighttime, a man who robbed a store.
- My opinion: Appended at home, the news
- Justice is blind.

Shreveport Times: Situation: Despite amount of crime, limited, at current a problem on a "good" or "poor" in prison.
- Editor's Opinion: Law is being useless.
- My Opinion: Unusual, the U.S. law is being useless.
- Agendas toward justice: Justice is not prevalent.
Do You Know?
One Insane Person in Every Four Owes His Insanity to Drink

It Costs $5,332,307 Every Year to Care for these Alcoholic Insane in the United States

YOU PAY THE BILL

LIPS THAT TOUCH LIQUOR SHALL NOT TOUCH OURS
Prohibition

U.S. IS VOTED DRY
36th State Ratifies Dry Amendment Jan. 16

Nebraska Noses Out Missouri for Honor of Completing Job of Writing Dry Act into the Constitution; Wyoming, Wisconsin and Minnesota Right on Their Heels

January 16, 1919. Momentous Day in World’s History

Confiscating moonshine and hooch... and intercepting rum runners...
WANTED

INFORMATION AS TO THE WHEREABOUTS OF

CHAS. A. LINDBERGH, JR.
OF HOPEWELL, N. J.
SON OF COL. CHAS. A. LINDBERGH
World-Famous Aviator

This child was kidnapped from his home in Hopewell, N. J., between 8 and 10 p.m. on Tuesday, March 1, 1932.

DESCRIPTION:
Age, 20 months
Weight, 27 to 30 lbs.
Height, 29 inches
Hair, blond, curly
Eyes, dark blue
Complexion, light
Deep dimple in center of chin
Dressed in one-piece coverall night suit

ADDRESS ALL COMMUNICATIONS TO
COL. H. N. SCHWARZKOPF, TRENTON, N. J., or
COL. CHAS. A. LINDBERGH, HOPEWELL, N. J.

ALL COMMUNICATIONS WILL BE TREATED IN CONFIDENCE

March 1, 1932
COL. H. NORMAN SCHWARZKOPF
Supt. New Jersey State Police, Trenton, N. J.
Modernists vs Fundamentalists

Science and Invention for January,

Mrs. Margaret Sanger, the great birth control advocate, and her two sons

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Advertising in 1920

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Selling Points
- Universal, Electric, Washer
- Hudson Homes
- Maxwell Automobiles

Americans have become more willing to buy home items instead of accessories.

Modern goods and technology are first introduced to the American people at this time.

Problems & Youth

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1920's Youth in Adults: The adults are worried about the younger generation. Smoking, drinking, from high standards, and where they play. They also worry about the young people's time in school and the pressures they face. Many adults want to control the young people's lives and times.

1920's Youth in Today's Society: Today's youth has the same issues. Many adults struggle with the same problems. Schools have become more strict in today's society. When it comes to teaching, some teachers are more lenient.
This upward spiral continued until 1929 fueled by WWI technology, scientific management: "Taylorism," rapid increase in worker productivity, psychology of consumption, relations between the federal government and big business.
Henry Ford

"Any customer can have a car painted any color that he wants so long as it is black." —Henry Ford
Airplanes

Wright Brothers, 1903

Amelia Earheart

Charles Lindbergh

1920s… Airmail!
Music

Jelly Roll Morton and Joseph King Oliver gave birth to Jazz music in the early 1900s.
Movies