

1920s Review

The 1920s were a decade of tremendous change in America. Time saving inventions gave the average person more leisure time. Extra income and lower work hours afforded people the time and money to not only dance the Charleston, but also drive there in their model T. Although sports heroes were glamorized on the radio, African-Americans were still fighting for civil rights. However, even the "new" KKK could not stop the artistic and literary movement during the Harlem Renaissance. Calvin Coolidge's Laissez Faire policy may have ushered in the Roaring Twenties, but the practice of margin buying brought the loud bootlegging roar to an end.

1. A popular form of music in the 1920s. _____
2. This man wrote over 1,500 compositions of the above music. _____
3. This was Warren G. Harding's campaign slogan. _____
4. Warren G. Harding's administration was plagued by... _____
5. He flew the first solo flight across the Atlantic Ocean. _____
6. Mr. D. loves to drink this soda. _____
7. The equal opportunity hate group that grew to over 5 million in the 1920s. _____
8. This sports hero was later banned from baseball. _____
9. Henry ford used two things to boost production and profit. _____
10. Consumers found it easy to buy many items using this method. _____
11. This agreement supposedly put an end to all wars. _____
12. Two Italian immigrants executed more for their beliefs than evidence. _____
13. The most famous "monkey" trial of the century. _____
14. This was the name for movies in the 1920s. _____
15. A psychoanalyst, he changed people's views of life. _____
16. The name for artists and writers leaving America for life abroad. _____
17. This former Great Neck resident wrote *The Great Gatsby*. _____
18. New Orleans trumpeter known as Satchmo. _____
19. The first ever film with sound. _____
20. Slang term for film with sound. _____

21. Sports great known as the Iron Horse. _____
22. One of the greatest homerun hitters of all-time. _____
23. The gentleman started a movement to bring African-Americans back to Africa. _____
24. Billie Holiday song that spoke out against lynching. (Recorded in 1939) _____
25. The other "name" for the Model T. _____
26. Name for a lawless person against all forms of government. _____
27. Type of government begun by Lenin in Russia. _____
28. Famous lawyer who defended evolution. _____
29. Above lawyer's three-time presidential candidate prosecuting opponent. _____
30. Name for the new independent woman of the 1920s. _____
31. Non-violent leader who helped win India's independence. _____
32. Most famous female aviator in American History. _____
33. Gangster who was known for bootlegging, racketeering, and murder. _____
34. Famous *Rhapsody in Blue* composer. _____
35. Football great called the Galloping Ghost. _____
36. Term for governmental "hands off" in business _____
37. Famous boxer involved in the bloodiest four minutes of boxing ever. _____
38. Name of the league African-American baseball players were in. _____
39. Two sports legends not mentioned anywhere on this ditto. _____
40. A famous 1920s chain store. _____
41. Legendary football coach of Notre Dames Fighting Irish. _____
42. The birthplace of football. _____
43. Type of stock buying that eventually destroyed the stock market. _____
44. Oklahoma race riot in 1921 where many African-Americans were killed. _____
45. Period in the 1920s known for African-American art, music, and literature. _____

46. The last President of the 1920s. _____
47. The first cabinet secretary to go to prison. Why? _____
48. Location of the nations first commercial radio broadcast. _____
49. The birthplace of basketball. _____
50. Name for the ban of alcohol in the USA. What amendment? _____

Ahh, the 1920s; baseball and Jazz on the radio. Marathon dancers at the local hall, young women called flappers expressing their new individuality, and Steamboat Kelly flagpole sitting high above an Al Capone speakeasy. Although Warren G. Harding's administration ruined politics, and the "Black Sox" scandal tarnished baseball, untold prosperity and Babe Ruth's swing saved both. With Charlie Chaplin entertaining new audiences in a new medium, and KDKA bringing ads and music to the masses, the 1920s were a decade like no other.

Cause/Effect and Analyzation Questions

1. Why did Americans have more leisure time and money in the 1920s?
2. What effect did leisure time and money have on American society and economics in the 20s?
3. Why did the Ku Klux Klan see a rebirth in the 1920s?
4. Explain the importance of the radio on American society.
5. What effect did advertising and installment buying have on society and economics in the 20s?
6. What really caused the trial and execution of Sacco and Vanzetti? Why?
7. Explain the Harlem Renaissance and the positive effect it had on African-Americans?