

Wits

THE NEW CENTURY

A social matching game for 3 to 6 players. 52 cards. From McKinley to the New Deal.

What is on a card

A picture and a fact. Nothing else. Every card belongs to one **camp** — Progressive Republican, Old Guard Republican, Southern Democrat, New Deal Democrat. Every card is also about one **issue** — Who Leads, What They Want, Government and Business, Race and Rights, Who Backs Them. The card tells you neither. Working out the camp is the game.

Setup

Deal 5 cards to each player. Turn one card face up to start the pile, and the dealer names its camp out loud. The rest becomes the draw pile. If the draw pile runs out, shuffle the discards back over, leaving the top card where it is.

Your turn – the camp is the thing

Play a card from the same camp as the top card, and say the camp out loud.

“New Deal Democrat.”

That is the whole turn. You never have to name the issue. **If you cannot play, dig:** draw one card and play it if it fits. Still stuck, draw again — up to three cards — then your turn ends.

The crossover – how the camp changes

Stuck in a camp you do not hold? Play a card from a **different** camp that is about the **same issue** as the card on top — and say both.

“Southern Democrat. Same issue — race and rights.”

The camp is now yours, and the next player has to match it. Apart from a Wild Wit, this is the only way the camp changes. It is the hardest move in the game and the one that wins it.

Challenge – the rule that makes it Wits

Any player, at any time, may challenge a declaration — a camp, or a claimed crossover. **Wrong** and the player takes the card back and draws 2. **Right** and the challenger draws 2. The teacher's key settles it. Nothing is printed on the cards, so you can bluff — and that is the point.

Party is not the same as camp

Two camps here are Republican and two Democratic — and the two Democratic camps **agree on almost nothing**. Watch the race and rights row of the answer key: that is the fault line the next fifty years run along.

Twin chain and Outwit

Hold a card matching the top card on **both camp and issue** and you may put it straight down, saying both. On your own turn it goes down as a **second card** after a legal play — the only way to shed two facts at once. Out of turn, slap it on the pile and play continues from you.

Winning

First player out of cards wins. At one card left, say **“Wit!”** Caught silent before the next player goes, draw 2. You cannot go out on a Wild Wit — your last card has to be a fact.

Action cards

Action cards are discarded onto the pile like any other card, but they carry no camp and no issue — so **the last fact card played is still what you match against**. Wild Wit is the one exception: the camp it names replaces the fact card's.

Wild Wit — play it on anything except a Devil's Advocate, then name the camp that comes next.

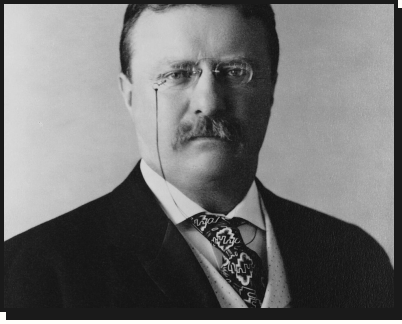
Quick Wit — this **is** your turn, and you need no legal play. Lay it down together with any card, even one that matches nothing. Name that card's camp, then argue the connection out loud. **The table judges**. Accepted, and you have shed two cards in one turn. Rejected, and you take both back and draw 2.

Devil's Advocate — the next player may not match the camp, and no action card will save them. Cross over on the issue, or take a flat draw of 2 — no digging.

Answer key

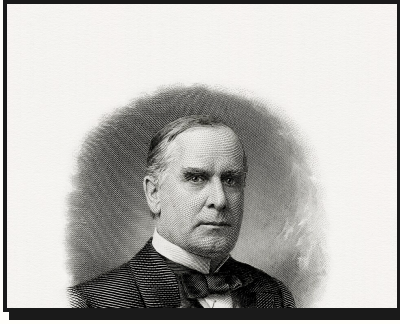
Teacher only. Settles challenges. Camps across, issues down.

	PROGRESSIVE REPUBLICAN	OLD GUARD REPUBLICAN	SOUTHERN DEMOCRAT	NEW DEAL DEMOCRAT
WHO LEADS	Theodore Roosevelt Robert La Follette	William McKinley Calvin Coolidge	Woodrow Wilson, who re-segregated the federal government William Jennings Bryan, who fought the teaching of evolution	Franklin D. Roosevelt Harry Truman
WHAT THEY WANT	The Bull Moose split of 1912 Conservation: public land held in trust	The chief business of the American people is business A return to normalcy	States' rights first, and the federal government last A Solid South that voted one way for eighty years, and remembered why	Social Security The WPA put men to work with public money
GOVERNMENT AND BUSINESS	Antitrust suits against Standard Oil William Howard Taft, who filed more trust suits than Roosevelt	Andrew Mellon cut taxes on the highest incomes Government should not support the people during hardship	Farm relief for cotton and tobacco Low tariffs for a South that lived on exports	The Wagner Act guaranteed collective bargaining The TVA put the government in the electricity business
RACE AND RIGHTS	The Nineteenth Amendment Booker T. Washington dined at the White House, and the South erupted	The immigration quotas of 1924 Warren Harding called lynching a stain on the nation	Poll taxes and literacy tests kept the rolls short Called federal anti-lynching bills unconstitutional overreach	Eleanor Roosevelt and the Black Cabinet Let the Costigan-Wagner anti-lynching bill die rather than lose the South
WHO BACKS THEM	Muckraking magazines and the readers who believed them The urban middle class that wanted clean government	Bankers, manufacturers, and the rising stock market Herbert Hoover and rugged individualism	Planters, tenant farmers, and the county courthouse In 1928 the Solid South cracked over a Catholic nominee	Industrial labor and the CIO Cities, unions, Black voters and the South in one uneasy coalition



Theodore Roosevelt

WITS



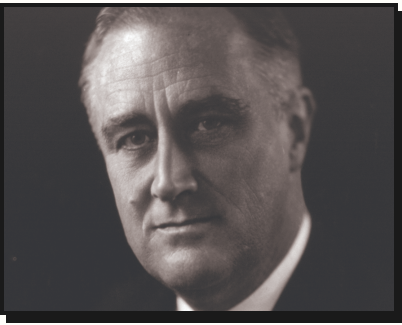
William McKinley

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Woodrow Wilson, who re-segregated the federal government

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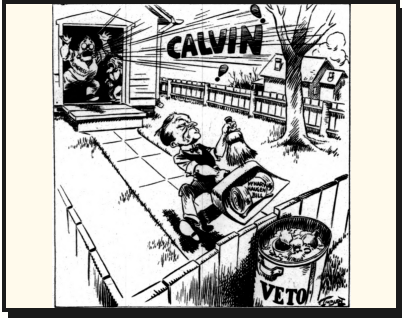
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The Bull Moose split of 1912

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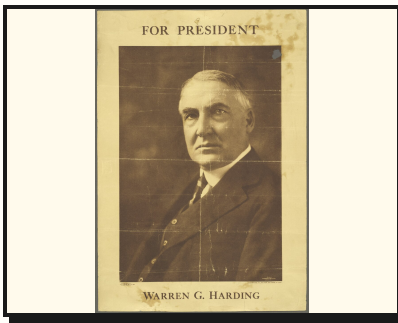
Social Security

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Conservation: public land held in trust

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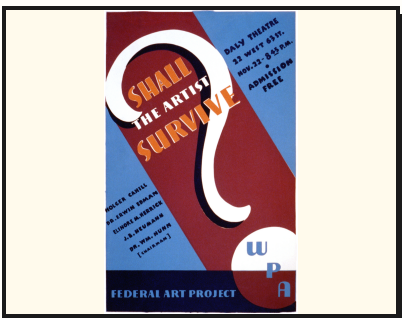
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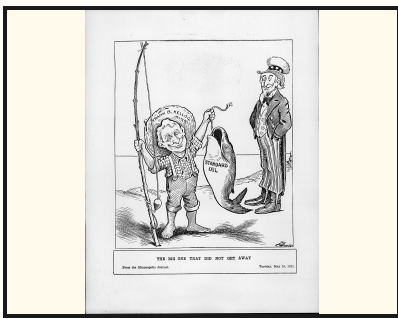
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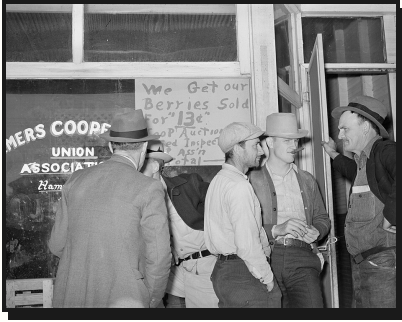
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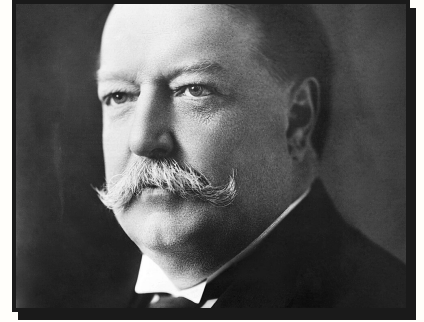
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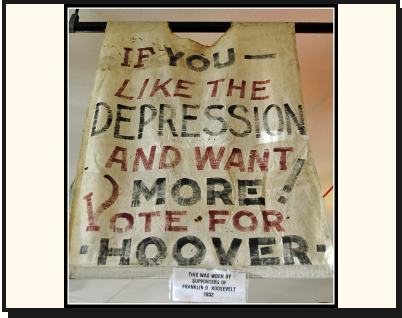
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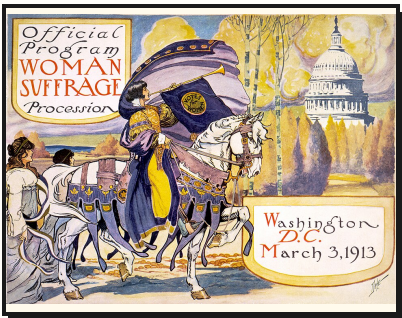
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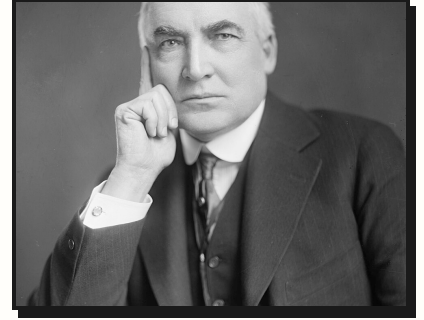
Eleanor Roosevelt and the
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Booker T. Washington dined at the
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erupted

WITS



Warren Harding called
lynching a stain on the nation

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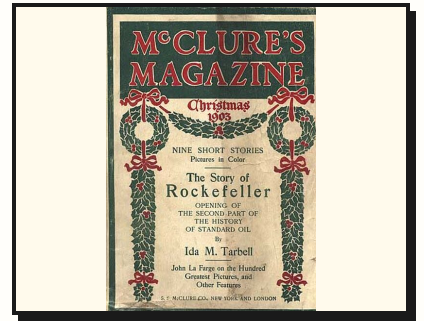
Called federal anti-lynching
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Let the Costigan-Wagner anti-
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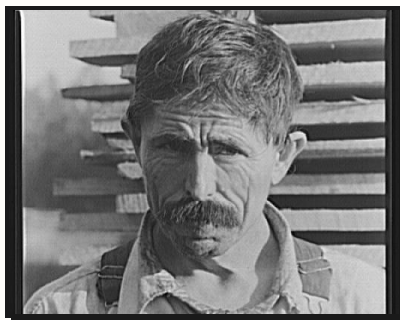
Muckraking magazines and
the readers who believed
them

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Bankers, manufacturers, and
the rising stock market

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Planters, tenant farmers, and
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Industrial labor and the CIO

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The urban middle class that wanted clean government

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Herbert Hoover and rugged individualism

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In 1928 the Solid South cracked over a Catholic nominee

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Cities, unions, Black voters and the South in one uneasy coalition

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Wild Wit

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Your whole turn. Play it with any card, even one that matches nothing. Name that card's camp and argue the connection. The table judges.

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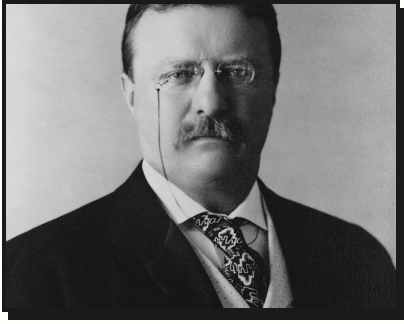
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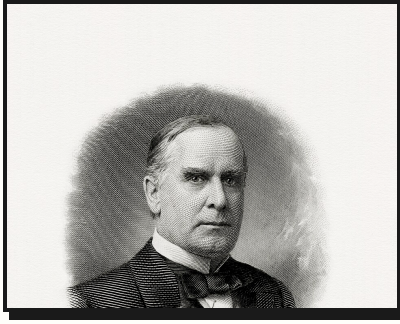
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Theodore Roosevelt

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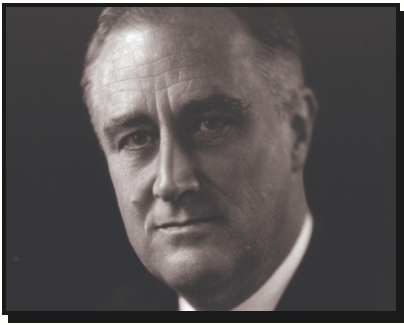
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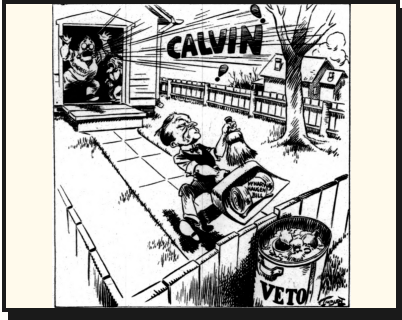
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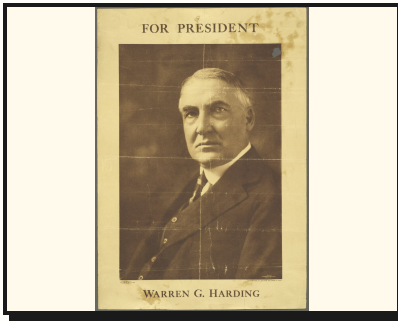
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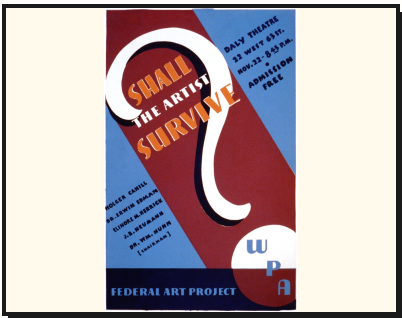
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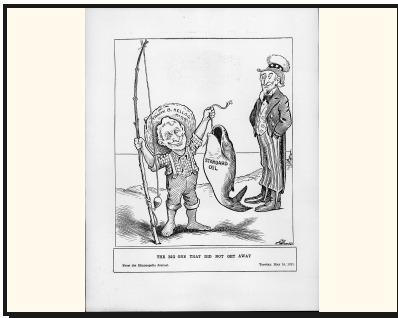
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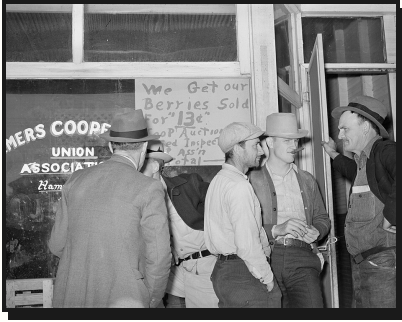
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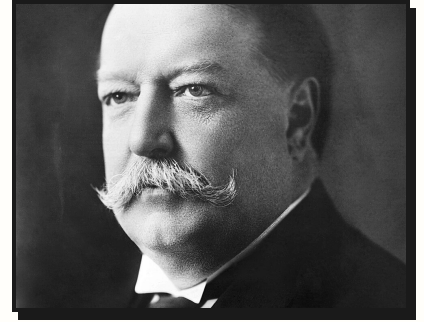
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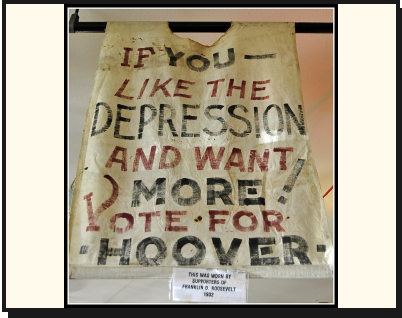
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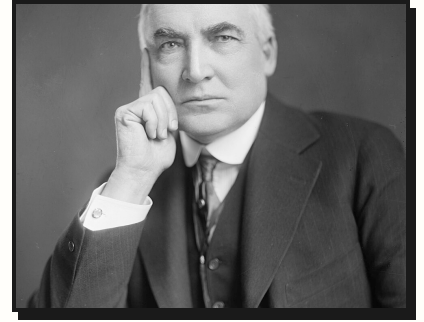
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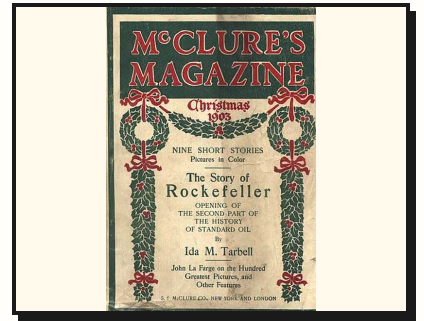
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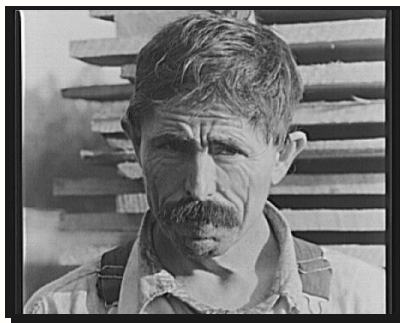
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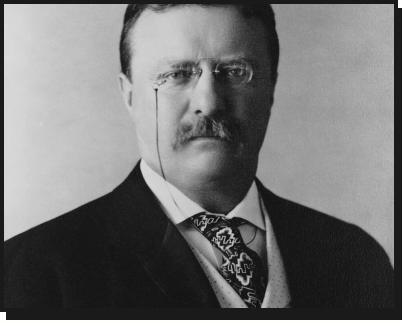
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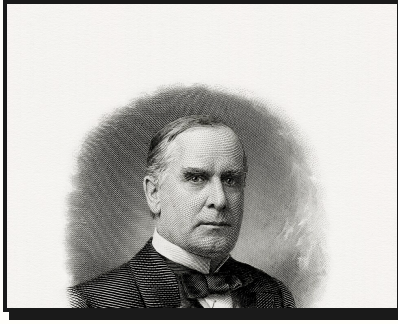
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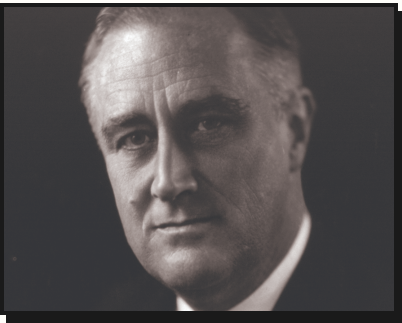
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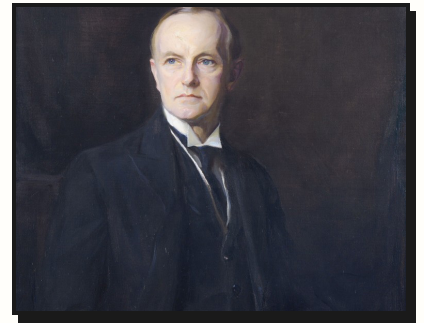
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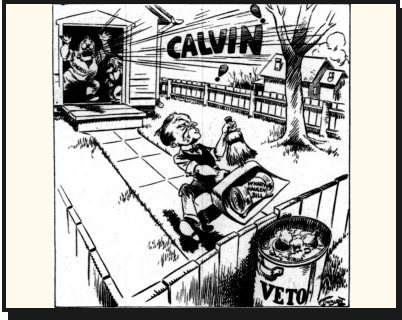
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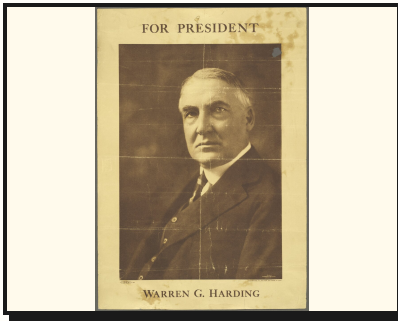
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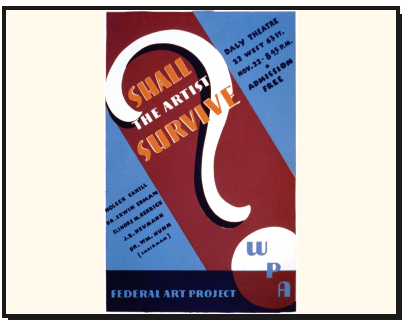
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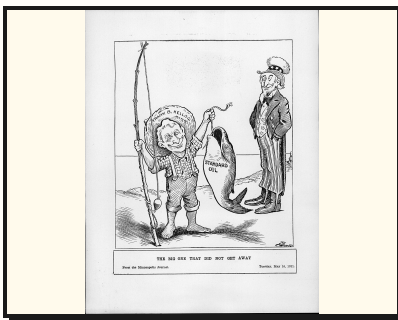
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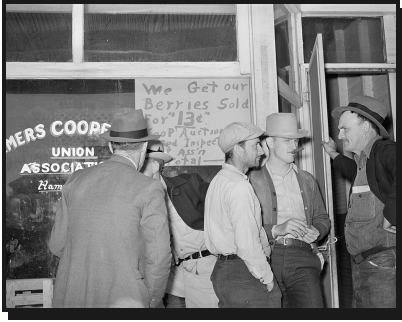
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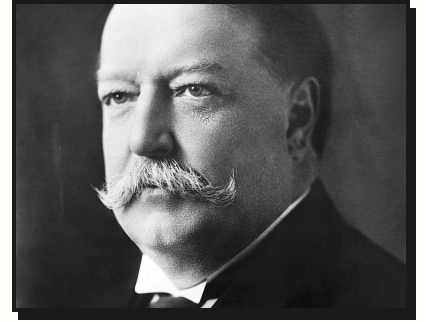
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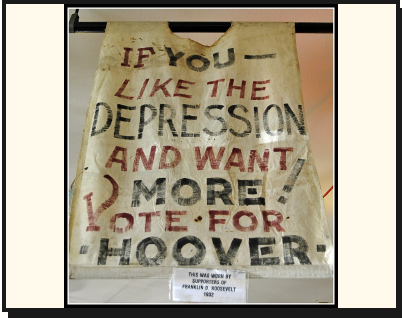
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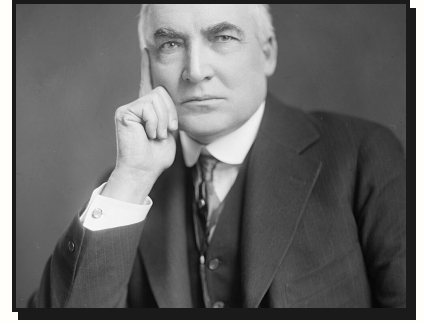
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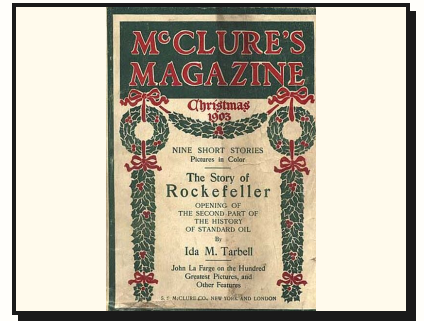
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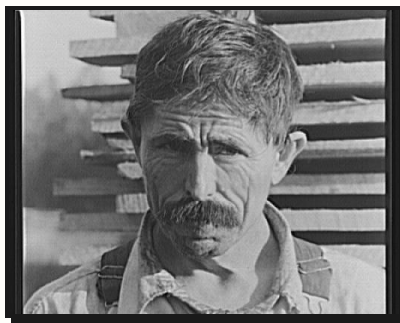
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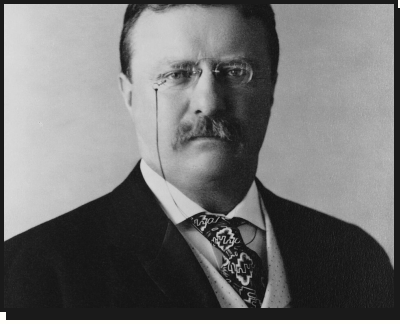
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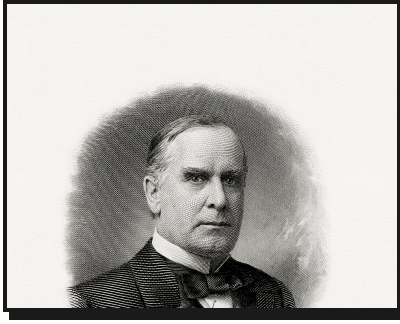
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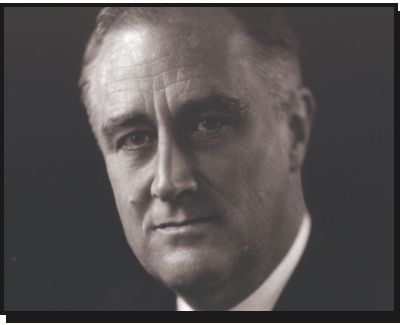
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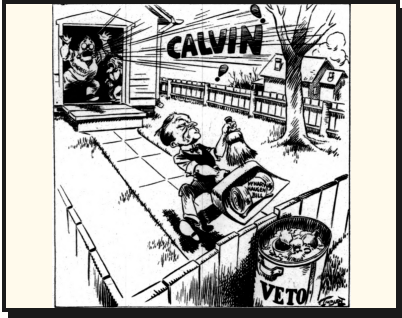
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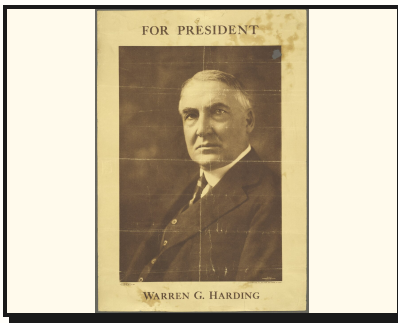
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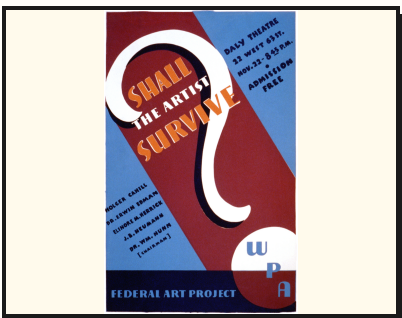
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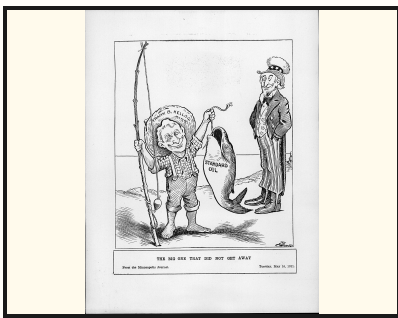
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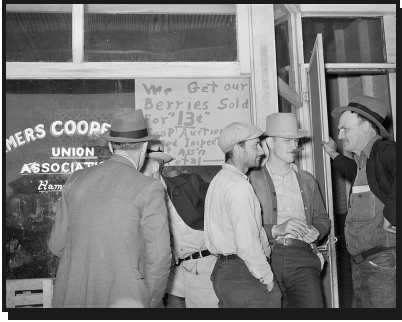
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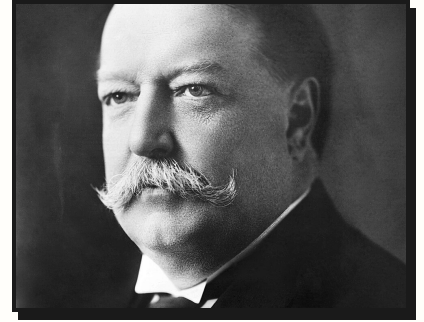
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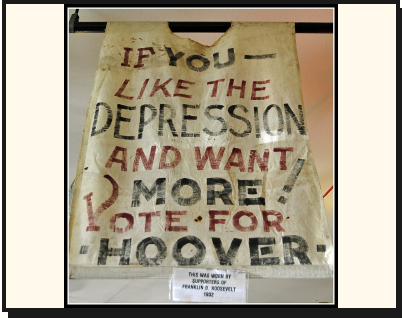
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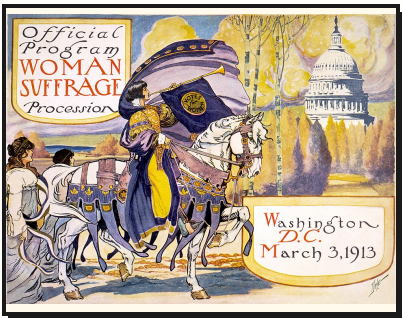
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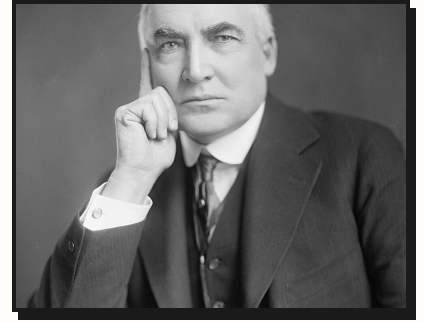
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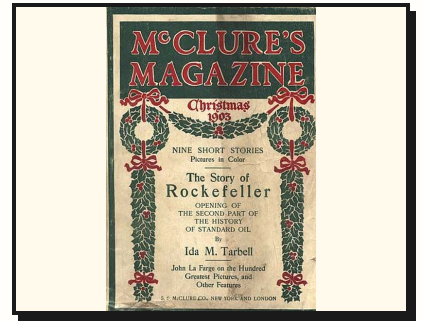
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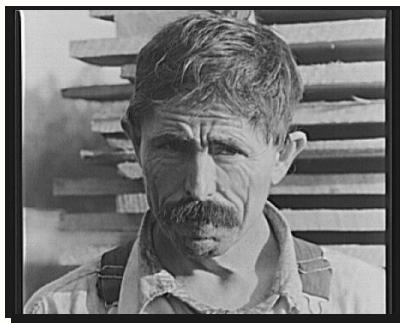
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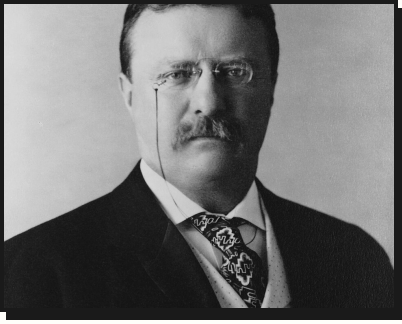
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Devil's Advocate

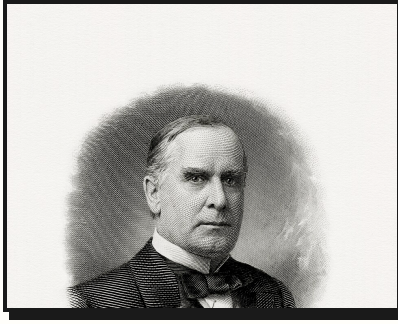
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Theodore Roosevelt

WITS



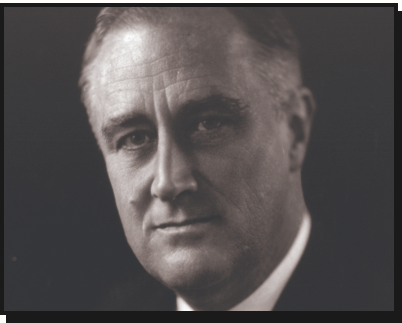
William McKinley

WITS



Woodrow Wilson, who re-segregated the federal government

WITS



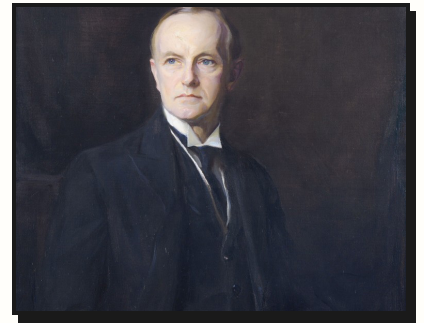
Franklin D. Roosevelt

WITS



Robert La Follette

WITS



Calvin Coolidge

WITS



William Jennings Bryan, who fought the teaching of evolution

WITS



Harry Truman

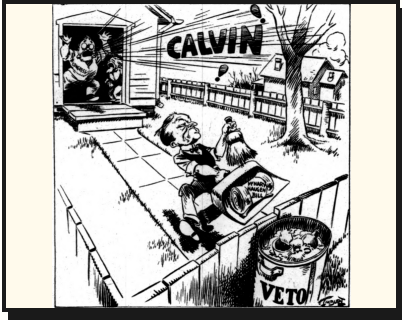
WITS



The Bull Moose split of 1912

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The chief business of the American people is business

WITS



States' rights first, and the federal government last

WITS



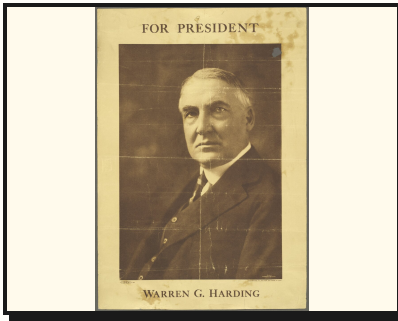
Social Security

WITS



Conservation: public land held in trust

WITS



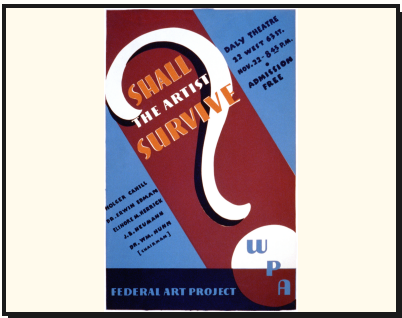
A return to normalcy

WITS



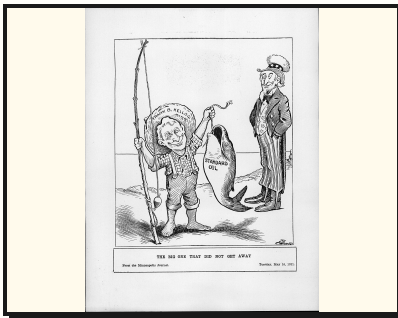
A Solid South that voted one way for eighty years, and remembered why

WITS



The WPA put men to work with public money

WITS



Antitrust suits against Standard Oil

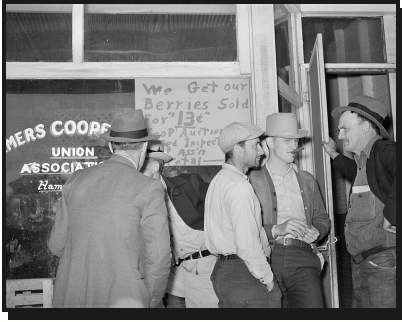
WITS



Andrew Mellon cut taxes on the highest incomes

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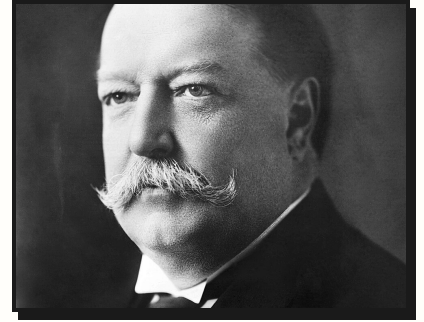
Farm relief for cotton and tobacco

WITS



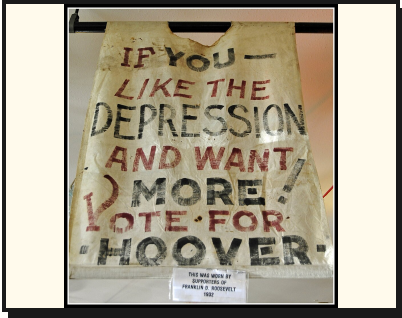
The Wagner Act guaranteed collective bargaining

WITS



William Howard Taft, who filed more trust suits than Roosevelt

WITS



Government should not support the people during hardship

WITS



Low tariffs for a South that lived on exports

WITS



The TVA put the government in the electricity business

WITS



The Nineteenth Amendment

WITS



The immigration quotas of 1924

WITS



Poll taxes and literacy tests kept the rolls short

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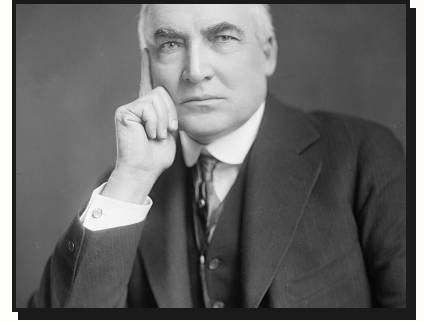
Eleanor Roosevelt and the
Black Cabinet

WITS



Booker T. Washington dined at the
White House, and the South
erupted

WITS



Warren Harding called
lynching a stain on the nation

WITS



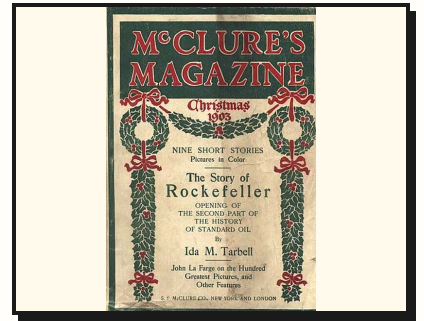
Called federal anti-lynching
bills unconstitutional
overreach

WITS



Let the Costigan-Wagner anti-
lynching bill die rather than lose
the South

WITS



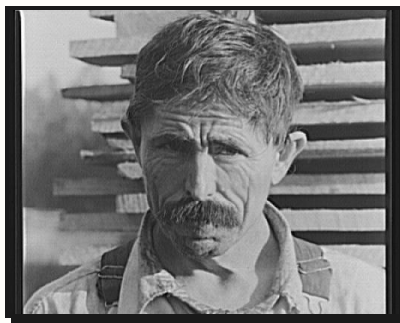
Muckraking magazines and
the readers who believed
them

WITS



Bankers, manufacturers, and
the rising stock market

WITS



Planters, tenant farmers, and
the county courthouse

WITS



Industrial labor and the CIO

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The urban middle class that wanted clean government

WITS



Herbert Hoover and rugged individualism

WITS



In 1928 the Solid South cracked over a Catholic nominee

WITS



Cities, unions, Black voters and the South in one uneasy coalition

WITS

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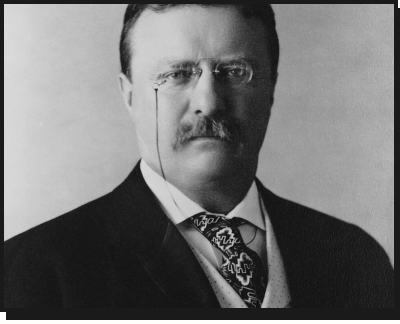
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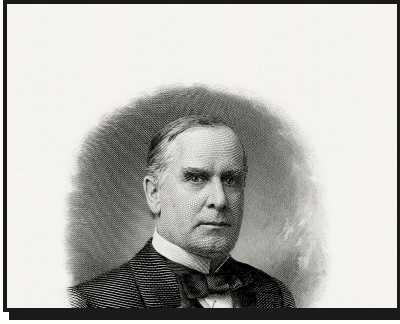
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Theodore Roosevelt

WITS



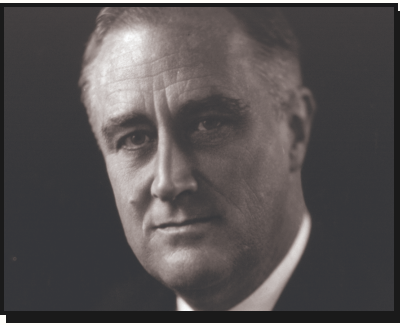
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William Jennings Bryan, who fought the teaching of evolution

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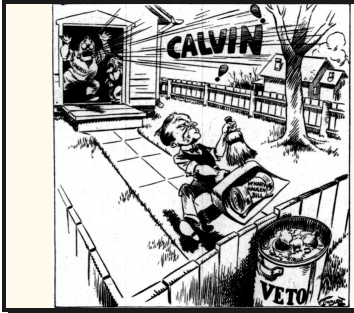
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The Bull Moose split of 1912

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The chief business of the American people is business

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States' rights first, and the federal government last

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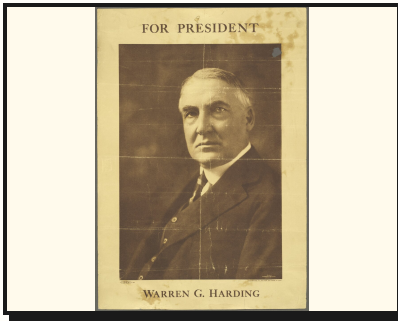
Social Security

WITS



Conservation: public land held in trust

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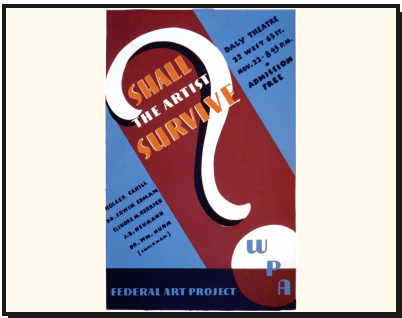
A return to normalcy

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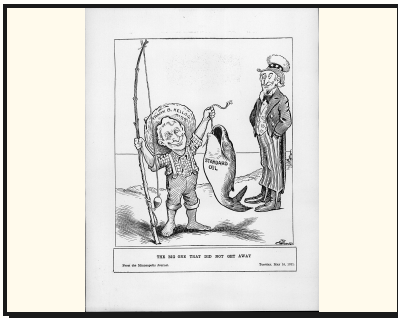
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Antitrust suits against Standard Oil

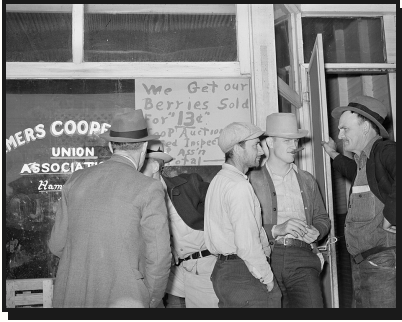
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Andrew Mellon cut taxes on the highest incomes

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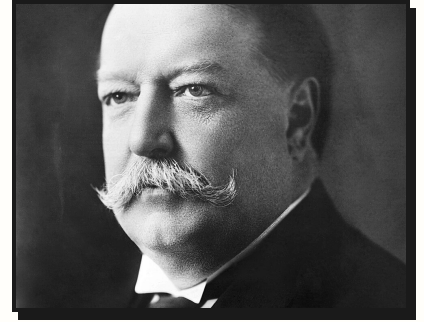
Farm relief for cotton and tobacco

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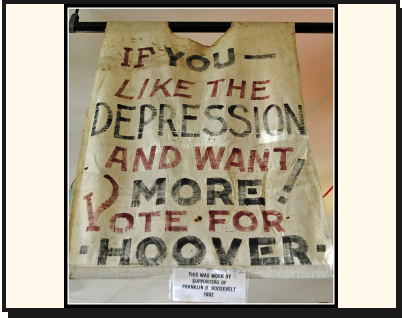
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William Howard Taft, who filed more trust suits than Roosevelt

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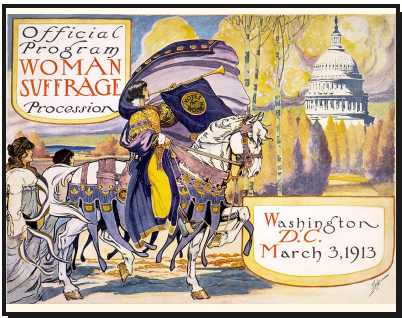
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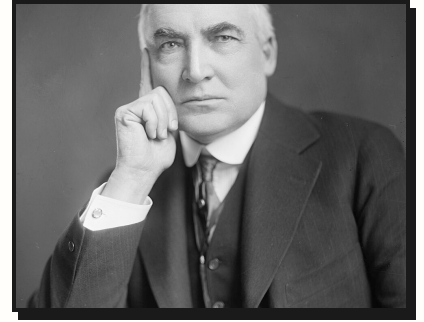
Eleanor Roosevelt and the
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Booker T. Washington dined at the
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Warren Harding called
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WITS



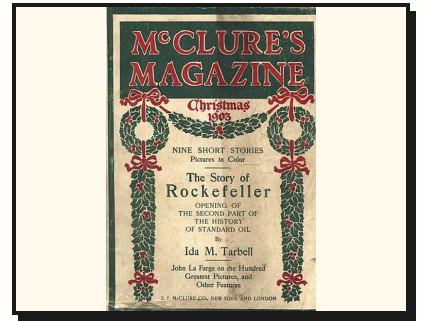
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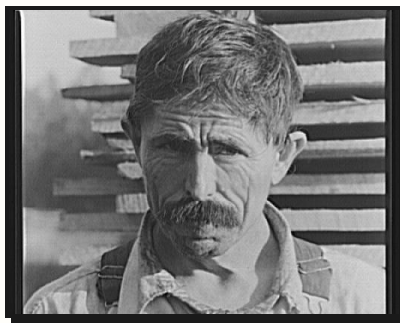
Muckraking magazines and
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Bankers, manufacturers, and
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The urban middle class that wanted clean government

WITS



Herbert Hoover and rugged individualism

WITS



In 1928 the Solid South cracked over a Catholic nominee

WITS



Cities, unions, Black voters and the South in one uneasy coalition

WITS

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Play it on anything except a Devil's Advocate. Then name the camp that comes next.

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Your whole turn. Play it with any card, even one that matches nothing. Name that card's camp and argue the connection. The table judges.

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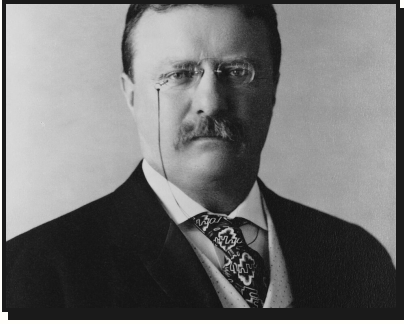
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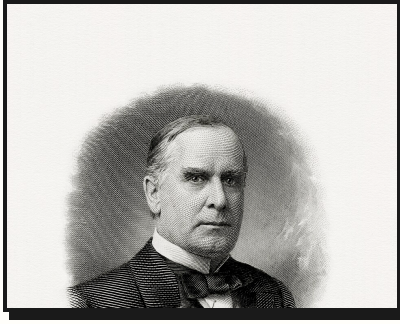
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Theodore Roosevelt

WITS



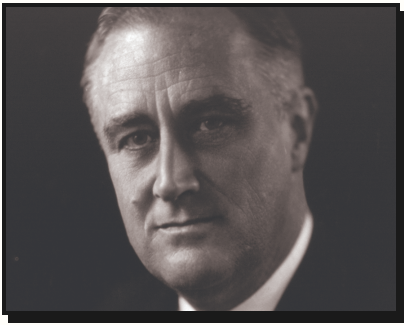
William McKinley

WITS



Woodrow Wilson, who re-segregated the federal government

WITS



Franklin D. Roosevelt

WITS



Robert La Follette

WITS



Calvin Coolidge

WITS



William Jennings Bryan, who fought the teaching of evolution

WITS



Harry Truman

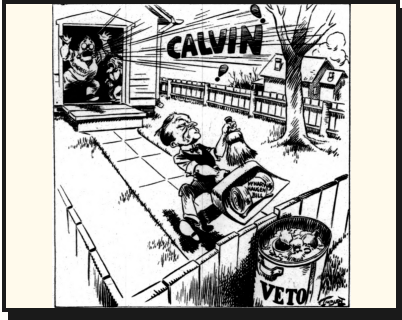
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The Bull Moose split of 1912

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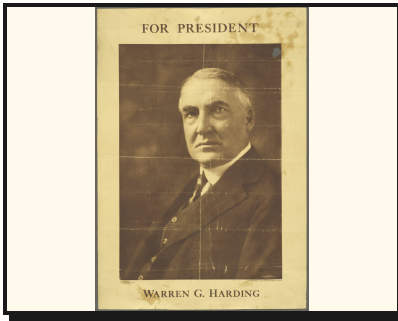
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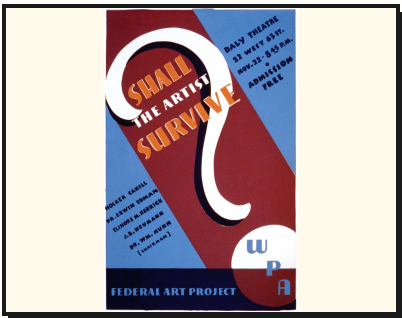
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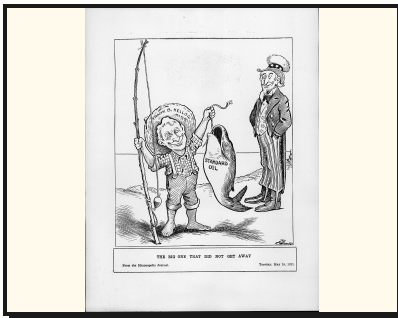
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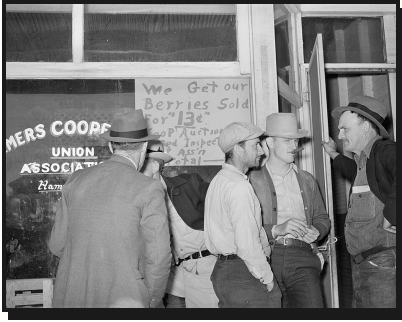
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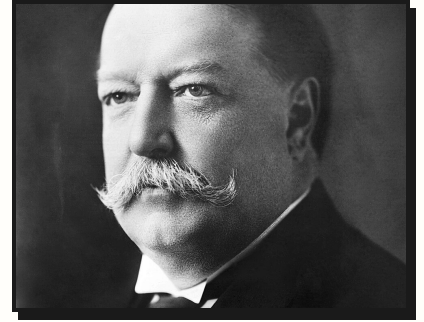
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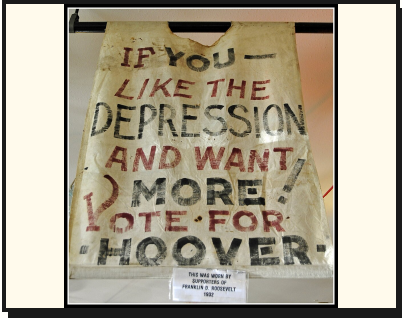
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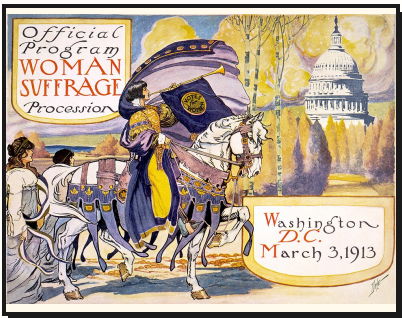
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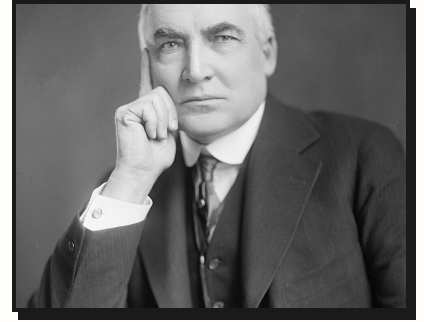
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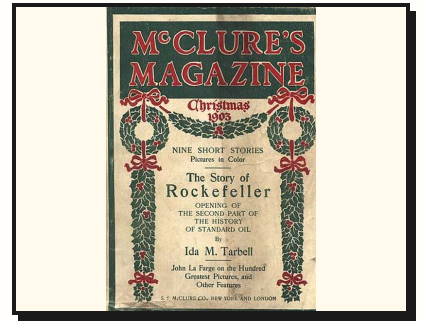
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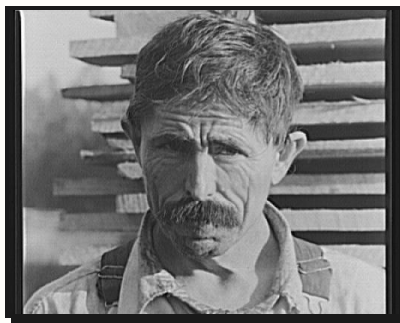
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The urban middle class that wanted clean government

WITS



Herbert Hoover and rugged individualism

WITS



In 1928 the Solid South cracked over a Catholic nominee

WITS



Cities, unions, Black voters and the South in one uneasy coalition

WITS

ACTION
Wild Wit

Play it on anything except a Devil's Advocate. Then name the camp that comes next.

ACTION
Quick Wit

Your whole turn. Play it with any card, even one that matches nothing. Name that card's camp and argue the connection. The table judges.

ACTION
Devil's Advocate

The next player may not match the camp, and no action card will save them. Cross over on the issue, or draw 2.

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