

1930s in Color

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In October of 1929, \$25 billion disappeared as the _____ market plummeted. Banks demand that brokers repay but many cannot. Americans lose confidence in banks and try to pull their money _____ thousands make runs on the banks & more than \$50 _____ . Almost 80 million dollars of personal savings are lost forever. Then across the country are losing their jobs & Chicago is hit hardest. In 1930 250,000 in this city _____ are unemployed & can't feed their families. Across the country 4.8 million people are out of work. Many of the homeless live in _____ towns. Hooverville, a punning commentary on the president.

Graphic showing fall, stock, alone, out

Below: ruins, fallow, wages, cuts

Hoover asks one of the richest men in America Henry Ford to stimulate the economy. Ford raises _____ & _____ car prices. By 1932, Ford has lost \$75 million. He lays off 1/4 of his workforce, but the workers demand to be rehired. 5,000 gathered in Detroit to protest, but violence _____ . Police attack the men. Four laid-off workers died as the riotous go between _____ & management will remain contentious.

Next in 1932 some 20,000 WW1 veterans marched on Washington having been promised \$1.25 for each _____ served months to be paid in 1945. Veterans demand the money. Police & the army are called to clear the "Bonus Army". They _____ the camp. Americans are desperate. New York Governor Franklin Delano Roosevelt (_____) offers a New Deal. The government will _____ more jobs. He's elected in a landslide. In 1933 he survives an assassination attempt as Chicago Mayor Anton Cermak takes a _____ intended for him. Cermak Giuseppe Cangaris had vowed to kill all capitalists. **Words: arrests, bullet, burn, day, FBI**

During the inauguration speech FDR famously says, "The only thing we have to fear is _____ itself. This nation is asking for action & for action now." FDR orders every _____ to close for four days & rescues the rest with \$2 billion in newly _____ . In December 1933 he repeals the 18th Amendment & prohibition, intended to purify society in 1920, instead spawned violence & organized _____ . To boost the homicide rate, FDR uses the FBI and its director J Edgar Hoover. On a rocky island in the San Francisco Bay Alcatraz opens in 1934 as an " _____ proof" prison for the very worst of America's criminals. Inevitable rate drops by 75. **Below: crime, escape, minted, bank, fear** **Below: Mount, jobs, learn, dead, trust, town**

Next The Civilian Conservation Corps offers _____ to 250,000 young men. They work 300 a month & reshaped the American landscape with new roads, 800 parks and 3 billion _____ . In this era, Yellowstone will open & _____ . Bushiness is begun. In 1935, the Grand Coulee Dam employs 31,000 men. By 1939, unemployment drops nearly 20%. On April 14 1935, a black blizzard makes the Great Plains a _____ . Snow. Drought has burned mid-America into _____ land. The topsoil has no moisture left to hold it together: 50 million acres of farmland are barren & 3.5 million are forced to _____ their homes. This event is known as the Dust Bowl. People head to California: America's new land of opportunity.

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