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"Shack"-Actual title "WPA (Works Progress/Work Projects Administration) worker and his wife sitting in front of their shack home on the Arkansas River near Webbers Falls, Oklahoma. This man said that last year he thought maybe he would be a little better off when he got the WPA work and had a small amount of cash coming in, but that he was worse off now. 'Last year I had a cow and some chickens and I had to sell my cow and eat my chickens. I get worse off every year'"
(Russell Lee, 1939)

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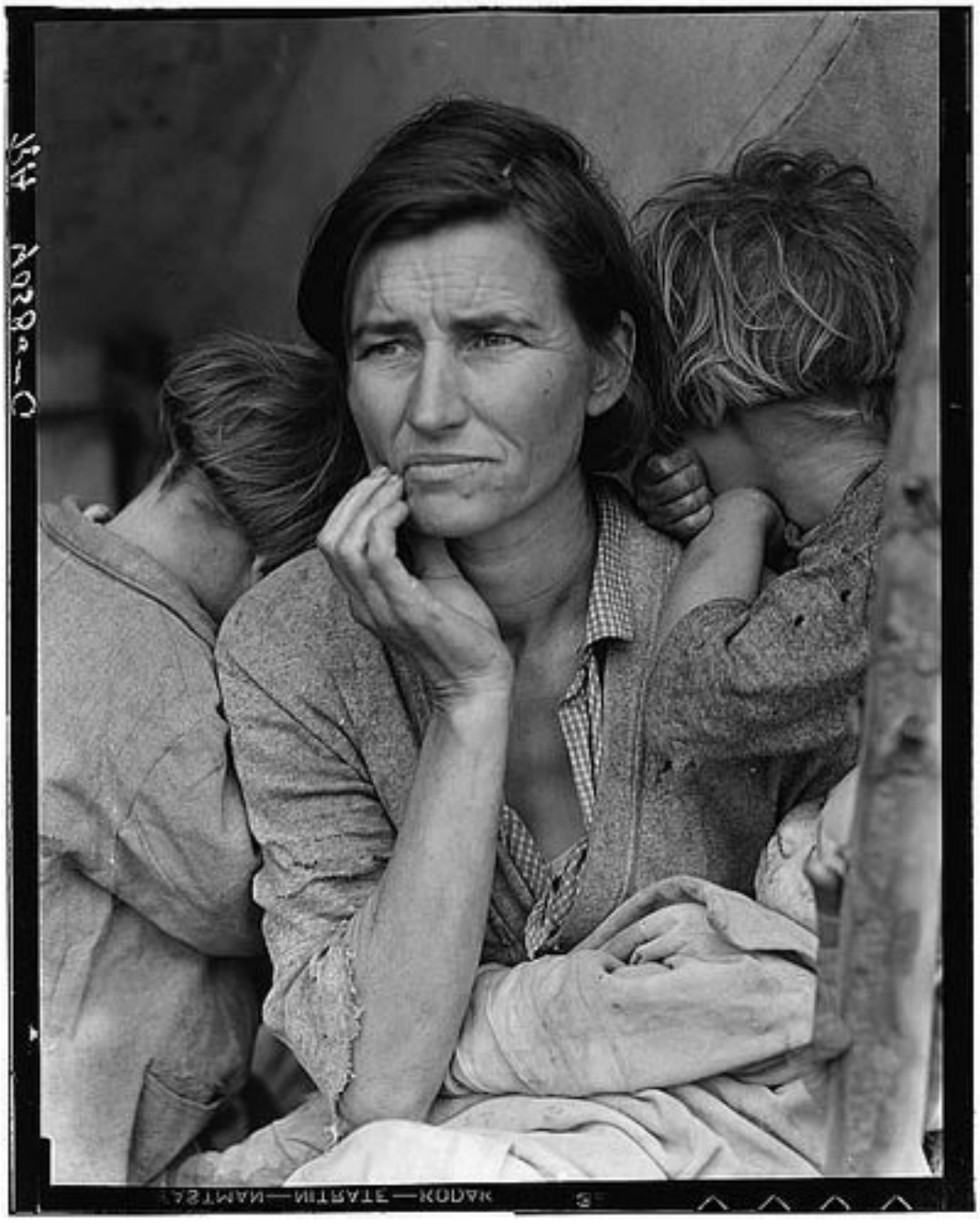

"Destitute Peapickers in California: a 32-year-old mother of seven children"
(Dorothea Lange, 1936)

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"Sign Birmingham Alabama"
(Arthur Rothstein, 1936)

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"Children who live in a migrant camp on U.S. Highway No. 31,
near Birmingham, Alabama"
(Arthur Rothstein, 1937)

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"Highway signboards, southern Alabama"
(Marion Post Wolcott, 1939)

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"Camped in the rain behind billboard: three families, fourteen children.
On U.S. 99. Near Famosa [or Vamosa], Kern County, California"
(Dorothea Lange, November 1939)

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"One of three families camped behind a billboard
on U.S. 99. Kern County, California"
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"Highway signs and billboards. Ducktown, Tennessee"
(Marion Post Wolcott, 1939)

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"Advertisement for current movie in town. Westley, California.
The child is a flood refugee of March 1939 from southeast Missouri"
(Dorothea Lange, 1939)

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"Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Lyman,
Polish tobacco farmers near Windsor Locks, Connecticut"
(Jack Delano, 1940)

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"Cotton pickers, 6:30 a.m., Alexander plantation, Pulaski County, Arkansas"
(Ben Shahn, 1935)

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"Children playing a singing game during afternoon play period
at homestead school. West Virginia"
(Arthur Rothstein, 1941)

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"Farmer and sons walking in the face of a dust storm. Cimarron County, Oklahoma"
(Also known as "Fleeing a Dust Storm")
(Arthur Rothstein, 1936)

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