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| The proposal that the Federal Government build a large dam on Red River above Denison met with a favorable impression in Washing ton last week, when citizens from the Red River valley met in Washing. ton to discuss the matter with gov- ernment officials. It having been shown that such a dam would not only prevent flood conditions in the Red river valley, but it would be a part of a comprehensive scheme whereby the government can pro- tect the Mississippi valiey agains: <br> disastrous floods, the project was given considerabie impetus and it is ment, through the national indus- mel trial recovery act will authorize its construction, at a cost of approx mately thirty-one million dollars. <br> The flood control would conse through a reservoir system with a dam across the river at Baer's ferry, four miles north of Denison, impounding 275 square miles of water water of the river bejond Gaines. The reservoir would be 154 miles long and 20 miles wide in places. Its average depth would be fifty forthwest of the proposed dam site. would be submerged and considerable territory on either sid fiver would be inundated. The dam itself, according to | 11,000 feet long at the top and 950 feet at the base and would be 160 feet high. <br> Controlled flow of water through the dam gates would operate hydroelectric plant capable of genrelease of the water from the reser voir likewise would be expected to confine the stream to a permanen channel of sufficient depth for navigation. <br> The area of four states. Texas, Oklahoma, Louisiana and Arkansas, comprises a section inhabited by $12.000,000$ persons. It has a combin ed wealth of $\$ 20,663,000$ and annua products from the river valley wer included mineral, agricultura) manufactured commodities. |
| MONEY TO LOAN ON FARMS <br> Plenty of cheap money to lend on Haskell county farms. Pay off your old high rate loans and save the difference. See me at once. <br> V. W. MEADORS HASKELL, TEXAS | Once upon a time it was common belief that the moon affected the minds of huma ${ }_{n}$ beings. Judging by the number of marriages, the moonlight seems to have a decided influence on them. <br> Statistics purport to show that a woman only requires four-fifths of the food necessary for a man. The fellows who pay the bills probably will dispute that assertion. |

## Weare off to a New

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## History

All must fall in line and get in step with the new conditions the President has set in motion for the betterment of mankind. The New Deal is working for us already more than we could imagine a few months ago. We must not look back for one moment. Hundreds more people out of employment are starting back to work this week in Haskell county, and at liv ing wages. Many more will get jobs as the New Deal gains momentum. This, with other factors, has caused a rise in prices of all commodities-the very thing we have longed for, to start farm products on the upward grade.

We have been forced to put advances on fast selling items, for these goods are bought often and each time we have had to pay advances, but on hundreds of items you can save plenty of money by buying now.

Thrifty buyers are getting their Cotton Sack Duck from us now. They are saving money, too.

## Hunt's Store

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## OUR STORES-

Will not be opened on Sunday in the future and we.ask the cooperation of our customers, by buying their sup. plies on Saturday or Monday.
W. A. HOLT

Haskell and Weiner

## RED \& WHITE STORES

The Red \& White Stores are 100 per cent for the 40 -hour week and pledge our unlimited support to President Roosevelt and his NRA.

Friday and Saturday, August 4-5

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Suits Cleaned and Pressed...
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Year after year thousands of persons come to the Crazy Water Hotel to sons to relax, to drink Crazy Mineral Water, and to take the mineral baths. That's a vacation that restores and rebuilds the health and vigor you have neglected for a year. Come to the home of Crazy Water-and in a week or two, go back to the job with your system cleansed of toxic poisons, a robust appetite, digestion good, and proper habits of elimination. Go home with that "I can whip a Mountain Lion" feeling that you need more than ever, now.

At the home of Crazy Water you have a comfortable, well furnished, outside room with ceiling fan, circulating ice water, and private bath, as well as delicious meals, stimulating mineral baths, all the Crazy Water you can drink, in your room or at the Crays Bar; in fact; every service of the modern hotel for less than the cost of a room alone in any large city.

A postal card will bring the information you want to know. Jut address it as below.

## Our Code is the Golden Rule

Whatsoever ye would that men should do

True to its homely, Golden Rule- like policy of fairness to customers . . . fairness to employes . . . and a decent honorable attitude toward society . . . a procedure laid down for us when this business was established . . . This store has conformed fully, with the National leadership. . . And as fast as interpretations have been made in Washington of the Blanket code, we have translated them into action.

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$\overline{\mathbf{S O C N E W X}}$Ansemacoaval Party fer The engagement and approaching
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to Mr. Roy Sanders of Haskell, was revealed Tuesday afterncon when
her mother. Mrs. H. A. Pendieton, entertained seven tables of bridge. at their bome in Munday, Texas.
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## W. A. HOLT'S STORES

## at Weinert and Haskell, Texas

Wish to take this opporitunity to remind you that on August 7th will be your last chance to buy FLOUR free of the Government's Processing Tax which amounts to $341 / 2$ cents per 48 lb . bag.

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## Voice in a Wilderness

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It is a fact that materials and manufacturing costs have been cut. Sound merchandise does cost less. But how often the "bargain," put to legitimate use, proves entirely a phantom. Furniture should be made to live with, not just to be sold. Shirts and socks should give service on the person and through the laundry, as well as appeal to eye and pocketbook in the store. Dress fabrics, cut into little frocks, must be exposed to sunlight, hard wear and repeated tubbings.

How, in this wilderness of manufactured things, can a person be sure of buying the genuine? What is to be his guide? Advertising is the answer! Advertising in the "voice crying in the wildernens" It is a message to you from merchants who liave merited your confidence in the past and to whom thiat confidence means business life.. Advértising bringe tho announcements of manufacturers who would not and could not presume upon your credulity.

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## "NEW DEAL" GOING OVER BIC

The Boston News Bureau said that during the past three months there has occurred the fastest recovery in general business this country has ever witnessed. Macturimpressive has been the improvement among manufacturthe agricultural groups.
Here are some Department of Commerce reports on a recent typical week: since October, 1930; steel ingot production mounting, with industry passing the 50 per cent of capacity produc-
tion point: commodity prices gained .5 of a point, to tion point; commodity prices gained .5 of a point, to
reach 64, highest level in more than a year; car loading gained more than 13 per cent, with increase demonstratregions except Central West; soft coal production higher and price rise is anticipated; lumber output still rising and orders increasing; automobile production reached peak for the year, and check payments, indicating voi-
ume of business transacted, increased and above a year

Wheat and cotton values increased close to a billion dollars recently. Dollar wheat, dream of the last few years, was reached several days ago. Important indicawhich for several months has shown consistent improvement. During May there was a 4 per cent rise over April, whereas the normal change is about a 2 per cent drop. Steel plants have also shown themselves immune this year to the usual seasonal slump, and July started with no indication of a let-down. Only moderate slackening is forecast for the automobile industry-sales hav-
ing touched the $1,000,000$ mark for the first six months of the year, exceeding the most sanguine hopes of proof the year, exceeding the most sanguine hopes of proshowing. Another major industry which is feeling the stimulus of recovery is shoes. Output has been consistently ahead of last year, and it is believed that May pro-
duction reached a record for recent months. So far this duction reached a record for recent months. So far this
year railroad traffic has improved. On several important roads business is 30 to 40 per cent ahead of last year. Ant businesses have been watching the operation of the National Recovery Administration with great interest. No government bureau has ever had such dominance over trade practices, wages, hours of work, work-
ing conditions, production, etc. The textile industry was the first to present a code for consideration; it has been worked out and approved in rapid time. Now dozens of other important industries have submitted or are prepar-
ing codes. Among them are oil, construction, lumber, ing codes. Among them are oil, construction, lumber,
automobiles, tobacco, hosiery, hats, wood workers, dairy products, coal, retail dry goods, wholesale grocers, and
so on. Higher wages, shorter working hours with more workers and higher prices, principal goals of the measure those guilty of price boosting have been warned that th Everything indicates that the "new deal" is goin

AFTER PROHIBITION, WHAT?
Prohibition appears to be on its way out. The ranks
of the Southern states, which were depended upon to
fight the return of liquor to the last ditch, have been fight the return of liquor to the last ditch, have been
broken. Alabama. Arkansas and Tennessee have yield-
ed before the tide of repeal sentiment, and it now seems

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Any parent who can keep a family of half a dozen children on a clorks reduced salary deserves to be claseProaldent Roosevelit's reforestation program in a wftal part in his economic rocovery plan. In other worde

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## DIRECTORS MUST DIRECT

Corporate directors who neglect their duties who accept the obligations of management and then fail to meet them, may be held liable if their corporation goes on the rocks, according to a recent decision
Black, of the New York Supreme Court

Justice Black's ruling was made in the suit for 100,000,000 damages brought by the Irving Trust Conal Match Company, because, it is alleged, they abdicated and surrendered their powers to an executive committec dominated by the late
national flim-flammer.
In counter proceedings brought by the directors to In counter proceedings brought by the directors to
have the suit dismissed, Justice Black decided against them and declared that "the law has kept pace with the growth and corporate activity." "There has never been a time," said Justice Black, "when a remedy did not exist against directors who were alleged
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heir duties and did not direct properly
If the New York justice is correct
H remedy has always been available in holding that a who fail to direct, many victims of such failure to direct will regret that they did not know it sooner. The remedy has rarely been applied except in flagrant violations of hast.

It has taken the post-crash period, with the wreck-
of the Insull utilities and the International Match ing of the Insult utilities and the International los Company, in both of which stupendous financial oss
were sustained, to impress upon directors that their shareholders have a right to expect of them faithfulness shareholronably good business judgment in directing their
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If the decision of the New York justice is upheld and becomes an essential part of the securities law, the conn-
try will have fewer figureheads and rubber-stmp directors who do the bidding of corporation executives.

## BIG SPELLING BEE

So far as spelling is concerned, the United States Constitution was rated below Websters dictionary by officials, teachers and pupils participated recently.
In the Constitution the word "tranquility" occurs,
but the dictionary spells it with a double 1-"tranquil but the dictionary spells it with a double 1-"tranquillity." Various contestants spelled it both ways, and af-
ter some argument the dictionary way was held to be

Rose Marie Bartlett, 13-year-old country school girl, was the final winner, defeating County Superintendent Aiken by one word. That is, Rose Marie spelled "consensus" correctly, but Mr. Aiken thought it wrong, and
had to concede his error when confronted with the big had to concede his error when confronted with the big A few of the words used in the test were: phthisic, battaiion, rarefy, irascible, liquey, heinous, putrefy, quate and publicizing.
It would be a good thing if more such contests were held among both school children and adults, as Americans are notoriusly poor speliers, including many college gradu
line.
bIG SALARIES MUST COME DOWN
The government is pursuing the right course in de manding that the huge salaries paid to railroad and in paying them can expect to receive government aid There has been a mistaken idea that men of ability
cannot be secured in positions of responsibility without exorbitant salaries. The government secures them and
private enterprise can do the same if it will. The time the stockholder and the bondholder a ing prosperity, but we haven't notic the highly-paid executives producing dividends during
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Salaries must be made to fit the interests of the

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## Cowboy Tells of Wandering

Eight Days in Cavern Where Bones of Explorers Found

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| opening to cover up his work.Livingston during these eight daysunderground was accompanied onlyby an Indian tropper, Charley Rol-lin. They carired food to last dur-ing the cight days, but dependedon underground water in the cavepassages for drinking water. |  |  |
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|  | Office in Haskell National Bank Building | itpetime ${ }^{\text {a }}$ |
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But for that sign-post you might have traveled miles-spent hours, and come short of your destination.

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