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Old Bill Bunk Calls Again

We are in receipt of a circular which we presume the Blue Valley Creamery Company is circulating to farmers in eastern and middle western States.

Entitled "Experiments or Experience?" the circular charges that farmers' co-operative marketing or other enterprises have been built with millions of tax dollars and keep going on other millions in loans from tax dollars.

Blue Valley's advertising genius will be laughed at by thousands of co-operative ass'n stockholders who know that a co-op is financed from their personal stock subscriptions; that it receives no favor or advantage from banker, creditor, debtor or customer that is not enjoyed by private competition.

These farmers know that local banks take care of nearly all farmers' co-operatives financial requirements. Bank loans are not gifts or tax money.

"Co-operative marketing" says the Blue Valley circular, "is supposed to save for producers the small profit which private enterprise may earn for service rendered."

Operating margins are now very narrow and no doubt the profits are small for everyone, but it has been our observation in the past that with private enterprise the "small profit" is frequently all the traffic will bear and competition will permit.

The circular advises that this is a poor time for farmers to go into business by joining co-operatives, which "form corporations, borrow money, give their notes for the same and go into the manufacturing and marketing business, . . . but it is a good time for everybody to stay close to and study well the business he knows most about."

"Unlike co-operative marketing we pay our full share of taxes for support of the government," says the circular. "We have yet to see the farmers' co-operative that didn't pay its legal taxes."

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"The Universal Check Theory. In fact you can find learned discussions in technical journals of a few years ago, by collegiate economists and bankers, advancing the theory that the universal use of checks would abort all need for money, and theoretically, at least, one dollar in cash would be all a community would need."

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"There is a group of bankers who are directing the policy of the nation, who believe that enormous power and profit is to be had through branch banking. Some of them think, honestly no doubt, that if a bank is big enough it will not fail."

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Taxpayers Subsidize Commercial Truckers

We are inclined to take our railroads as a matter of course. Most of them have been community fixtures for many years.

Within the past dozen years commercial truck and bus transportation, operating on highways built by public taxes, have absorbed such a volume of freight and passenger transportation as to endanger the railroads, in which the public has a tremendous interest, not only as a continuing means of transportation but in the billions in cash investment that individuals, banks, insurance companies and others have in them.

The truck has a tremendous advantage in the use of city streets as well as the trunk line highways. It may deliver from door to door. However, in our opinion, the public is paying extra taxes to make up what a portion of our shippers save by trucking freight.

A national truck association states that it pays 7 cents of each dollar of revenues in taxes as against 6 1/4 cents for the railroads. The railroads spend another 20 cents in maintaining their own right of way. The public builds and maintains a suitable right of way for trucks.

Consider the railroad and the truck in a snowstorm that blocks traffic. During the storm early in March the New York Central railroad hired 600 men to remove snow from its Syracuse yards and tracks.

Truck drivers, knowing that the taxpayers would clear the roads for general automobile traffic, sat in their hotels until the highways were made ready for them.

It would be interesting to see a motor truck firm build its own highway from city to city, and operate on its own property, and base its rates accordingly, and compare its costs and charges with an identical trucking firm on today's system.

Livestock and Legumes.

During this period of inadequate returns there is greater need than ever before to establish a permanent system of farming which will maintain the fertility of the soil. Increasing the acreage in legumes and converting farm products into livestock or livestock products is the best means for bringing this about.

The cost of seeding an acre of land to legumes has depreciated even more than the purchasing power of the farm dollar. The decrease in land values accompanied with a decided reduction in interest rates since the era of high prices makes fixed charges much less against land taken out of crop production and devoted to grass and legumes.

Such a program works in two ways for the betterment of agricultural conditions. Seeding land to legumes takes it out of competition with that which is producing surplus crops. Stocking farms with livestock furnishes a market at home for large quantities of grain and roughage which otherwise would have to go to cash markets already glutted with excessive supplies.

Although prices for livestock are low, they still afford the best possible market for farm grown feed, eliminating expenses of delivering hay and grain to shipping points as well as freight and market charges which now absorb so great a proportion of central market values.

little or no commercial value, and at the same time returns to the soil much of the plant food that can be used in future production.

The livestock producer, whether his product is meat, milk or eggs, who has his land and equipment paid for and produces the major proportion of feeds from his own fields, is probably in the best position of all farmers to meet the present situation.—The Weekly Kansas City Star.

Isn't It So?

"My objection to the present plan of co-operative marketing is that it is being sold to the farmer as a measure of farm relief," said Michael J. Hart of Saginaw, member of Congress and long-time operator of a bean elevator, April 18 before the Atlantic Cotton Ass'n at Charlotte, North Carolina, in an address in which he attacked the Farm Board.

Co-operative marketing by farmers has relieved a lot of private dealers, too, Mr. Hart, and is relieving others. Relieving them of assembly, processing and distributing operations and frequently control of the local market,—items that once belonged to them, lock, stock and barrel. It's enough to make some people feel quite put out about it.

Sentimental Marthy

By R. S. Clark

Before the pasture's started so the cattle can be out Hiram always calculates to take a turn about The stumpy old back pasture, and the woodlot, just to see If any posts have rotted off; or possibly a tree Is walled down across the fence. And so it was today: He went inspecting fences, in a general sort of way.

And when, about an hour ago, he came a-trailing in, He laid them on the table with a sheepskin little grin— A bunch of purple posties. The stems are short, you see, But their perfume is delicious—and he gathered them for me. "I thought perhaps you'd like 'em; they just came out today," And I said, "Why, they're real pretty" as he knew that I would say.

So Hiram went about his work, and I got out a vase And put them on the sideboard, and their sweetness fills the place, And here I sit a churning, like a sentimental chump, And my eyes are sort of misty, as the cream goes thump-a-thump, And my heart goes thumping backward to the days of long ago, When I was Hiram's sweetheart, and Hiram was my beau.

He would often do his nicest things in his most awkward way, All so kind of sheepish-like, just as he did today. He never was a slobber-head, to lolly-gag around, But when he brings me posties they're the nicest to be found, And I love their fragrant freshness—and I love my Hiram too, For the awkward sentimental things he doesn't forget to do.

Lucius Wilson Speaks For Managed Currency

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stand how bank credits are inflated or deflated; and how the prices of goods and labor may be controlled by such processes. Yet, until this knowledge becomes general, the public cannot protect itself against vicious deflationary schemes.

The Average Citizen, in his naive innocence, thinks a bank is a place where one leaves his money for safekeeping, when it becomes inconvenient to carry around. He supposes the money remains in the vault until another comes along to borrow it.

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The molehill, in 1929, was made up of about four billion dollars of gold and fifty-one billion of bank credits.

A Medium of Exchange
The advocates of a managed currency claim that money should be nothing more and nothing less than a medium of exchange.

Bound to Fail
The primary reason the present effort to save the day by pumping government credit into the molehill is bound to fail, is that business will not trust itself to build for the future on a basis of inflated credits.

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ner, dimpling at me, so long that I know its dimples have grown whiskers. Alibis, silly campaigns and newspaper sensations have palled. I want to see business revive; see men employed again; see new wealth created each day on farms and in factories.

The Necessary Changes
There is no mystery surrounding the necessary changes in our monetary system. Thousands of men have known its essentials for a quarter of a century.

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gold standard advocates, this juggling with debts is very respectable, very honorable, very righteous. But any proposal to manage the currency so as to prevent this highly respectable trick of doubling the debt burden—that, gentlemen—is viewed with alarm by our distinguished financial leaders, who, of course, are inspired only by lofty patriotism.

Perhaps the most important lesson which mankind has learned in its painful experience with money is that the power to manage money must not be confided to kings, ministers or legislatures.

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financial tycoons; we may as well close the Federal capitol and abdicate all state authority. Government will reside in the Central banks.

Commenting on the Glass-Steagall bill, the same writer says:

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 to the condition of the country. They could not hope to expand credit with hope of success while it was uncertain whether Congress would balance the budget. They could not hope to do it while the country was threatened with the adoption of the Bonus. Even with these dangers averted, it is probable that they cannot hope to do much more than to arrest the precipitous deflation now in progress, until there are signs of returning sanity on the part of governments in respect to reparations and debts—the obstructions to trade, and political peace—and with these a restoration among the American people of their National morale.

There is the mental attitude of the New York financial district. You are told, not at all delicately, that unless the Congress of the United States takes the orders of the Big Bankers, and passes the legislation they order, the nation will have no relief from the gold corner and the credit strangulation.

**Dose For Congress**

Congress must force American tax payers to assume the European war debts. Congress must pass a revenue bill which pleases the super-bankers. From such sources came the proposal of low taxes in the high income brackets; and a general sales tax on the meagre necessities of life bought by the poor man. Railroad legislation must conform to the selfish demands of the investment bankers. In short, Congress must pass under the yoke, and become the obedient flunkey of international banking. You, who live in the mid-west, and who are told that good citizenship requires your attention to the choice of congressmen and presidents; can revise all these worn out notions about government. You may nominate and elect congressmen, and senators and presidents, but their function is to be nothing more than window dressing for the financial powers.

The governor of the Federal Reserve bank in New York will be the ostensible head of the oligarchy, but he is nothing more than a mouth-piece for the super-banking crowd.

Who is the governor of the Federal Reserve bank in New York? Is there any means by which you can reach him and make him hear the cries of the families of twenty members of a fine social club in the greatest city of Michigan who took their own lives last year because the panic had robbed them of their all? Can you make him listen to the appeals of the tens of thousands of families that face eviction from their homes? Just how will you go about convincing his "best judgment as to the condition of the country?"

Why, you don't even know his name! You have nothing to do with his selection. He takes his orders from the super-banking institutions that are in business for profit, first, last and all the time. During the two and a half years of accumulating disaster, has this man uttered one word to indicate that he has the slightest understanding of the plight of a people who must have an increase of money and credits at once, if they are to avoid universal bankruptcy?

I beg you, as grown men who must exercise the God Given faculty of reason, do not expect anything from these men in the future, different from what you have received in the past. The leaders among them told you what to expect more than a year ago. Albert Wiggin, the head of the Chase National bank and Paul Warburg, then of the Manhattan Trust Company tried to make it clear. If any of you gentlemen doubt that the deflation of 1931 and 1932 was a planned operation, I ask that you read the published statements of these two men, made in January of 1931.

They boldly told you that three things were going to be done. First, there was to be a wholesale slash in wages and commodity prices. They implied this slash must be deep enough to reduce the American plane of living to the same level as European peoples. Second, there was to be a cancellation of war debts. They were not quite so frank in this statement, preferring to soften it with the term "readjustment". Third, the tariff barriers must be broken down.

**Through the Wringer**  
 No matter how much you may disagree with this deflationist policy you must acknowledge their candor in notifying you that you were going to be put through the wringer.

It is conceivable that our New York banking leaders have reasoned themselves into the belief that the American people must accept a living standard, like the European peasant, at bare subsistence level, with no beckoning hope for the future. That is the only logical conclusion that a keen eyed observer can draw from the admitted policy of the financial tycoons. I do not believe the American people will submit. I do not believe there is any need to submit.

The managed currency plan is a concrete and sound step toward restored and permanent prosperity. It challenges your consideration. All that its proponents ask is a fair chance to lay its merits before the American citizenship. They invite examination and discussion. And that is exactly what is denied them. It is almost impossible to obtain space in any metropolitan daily to advocate a change in the monetary system looking toward a release from the stranglehold of the gold standard. Meanwhile, nation wide publicity is given to puerile and inconsequential twaddle in support of the God of Things as They Are.

Night after night the radio brings us preachment from financial leaders importuning us to be patient, and saving; or oracularly advising us to keep up our courage and how all is for the best; or assuring us that the worst is over; or else telling us we must prepare for a long siege. They offer no definite facts upon such opinions are based. A compilation of

their discredited prophecies and opinions is published in an ironical book, "Oh Yeah". Every citizen should read it.

**Deflation Continues**

Meanwhile the economic facts on which an intelligent man must base his conclusions tell their own unhappy story. Car loadings continue to decline, which means the people are denying themselves more and more of the comforts and luxuries of life. Steel production is in the doldrums at about 25% of mill capacity. The prices of farm products sink to un-plumbed depth. Delinquent taxes threaten the existence of our school system and the continuance of municipal government. But railroad rates are increased. Interest and commissions on private borrowings make Shylock look like a benevolent gentleman.

We are assessed half a billion dollars for the National Reconstruction Corporation to save the railroads and such banks as may be selected. It is proposed to allow incomes in the higher brackets escape from increased taxation, and shift the burden to a sales tax on the necessities of life. And because a dragooned House of Representatives dares to gag at the dose it is castigated by the press.

The automobile manufacturers, the last of America's daring adventurers in business, are putting on an heroic drive to coax business from "around the corner". If it scores a qualified failure, as it is destined to do; we will then experience a collapse that leaves nothing to the imagination. To this extremity have we come, through following a course of economic near-thinking which has been discredited

every month for eighteen consecutive months.

**Further Trouble Ahead**

Unless a managed currency is adopted this year, we will enter upon another winter of growing unemployment. What are we going to do about feeding the people? We cannot raise, by private gift, the huge sums needed. Cities cannot persist in the irrational policy of issuing five or ten year bonds for food and lodging consumed this year. An end to this economic stupidity must come. The panic must be cured, intelligently and effectively, or we will see capitalistic society go over the precipice.

God gives us reasoning powers that we may use them. We can, if we will, choose the course of progress, advancement, happiness and prosperity instead of blindly worshipping the re-

actionaryism that summons us to reverse the chains which bind us.

The prophet Elijah stood before King Ahab and warned him that no rain would fall upon Israel until there was general repentance. The drought began. The first year, the poorest subjects of the king were starved. The second year, the more well to do perished. The third year want stalked the King himself. Then he was willing to grant the courageous old prophet the trial of authority between the thousand priests of Baal, and the one old man from the hills. Standing before the people Elijah cried "How long halt ye between two opinions? If the Lord be God, follow Him; but if be Baal, then follow him."

**The Issue is Clear**

The issue is as clear today. Either you except defeatism; a permanent

lowering of the standards of American living; ten millions of people on the dole and the number increasing at the rate of a million a year; or you will make the fight for a scientific money system that will enable us to exchange the products of hand and brain, to the end that the men and women of today, and the children of tomorrow may work, build, create, advance. Out of it will come a prosperity pervasive and deep. We may look into a future where a greater Machine Age enables mankind to live better, grow wiser, and die happier than in all the ages of recorded history.

Our doubts are traitors and make us lose the good we oft might win by fearing to attempt.—Shakespeare.

**Falmouth Co-op Asks Cut in Public Salaries**

Falmouth—Falmouth Co-operative Marketing Ass'n's 262 members have petitioned the Legislature for a referendum to enable voters to reduce all county and township officers' salaries to the basis provided in the laws of 1914 and to reduce salaries of State representatives and Senators 25%. Test of the petition: "We the directors of the Falmouth Co-operative Marketing Ass'n, representing hereby petition in the interest of economy and for the support of our representative, Mr. Scott, and our Senator, Mr. Riddle, in requesting a referendum to be presented before the voters at the November, 1932 election requesting a reduction of all township and county officers' salaries down to the basis as incorporated in our laws of 1914, and reducing representatives' and Senators' salaries 25%."

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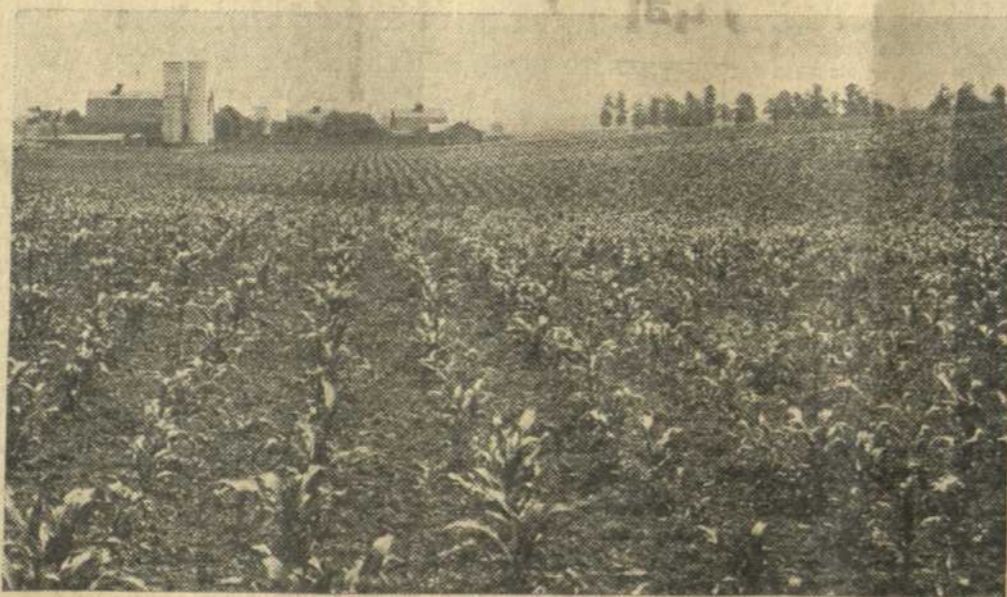
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