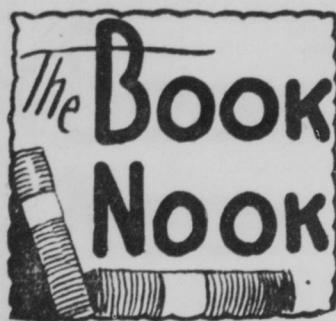


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INDIANAPOLIS, FRIDAY, MARCH 3, 1933

Entered as Second Class Matter
at Postoffice, IndianapolisFARM CREDIT
STRUCTURE TO
BE REVAMPED

Morgenthau, New Chairman, Outlines Broad Program for Relief.

CONTROL CENTRALIZED

Loans to Be Handled More Conveniently for Needy Soil Tiller.

By United Press

WASHINGTON, March 3.—Henry Morgenthau Jr., designated chairman of the federal farm board in the Roosevelt administration, today outlined a broad program for rehabilitation of farm credit structure.

Calling at the farm board for an appointment with Chairman James C. Stone, Morgenthau described his ideas of farm credit relief.

Morgenthau said that upon taking office he would move as quickly in consolidation of various farm loan agencies as law would permit. Extraordinary powers apparently will be granted Mr. Roosevelt almost immediately.

"My first job," Morgenthau said, "is to get the government out of stabilization."

Should Finance Co-ops

He said he believed, however, that the farm board should continue to be a board co-operatives.

The former New York state conservation commissioner expressed the opinion that the huge credit agency he will handle should be known as the federal farm credit administration, rather than as the farm board, since there no longer will be a board of eight members. He stressed the importance of one-man control as opposed to the board system.

Morgenthau's description indicated the new federal farm credit agency probably would be designed as follows:

1. Division for loans to co-operatives.

2. Division of federal land banks and intermediate credit banks. (This would replace the six-man federal land bank board.)

3. Division of emergency loans, including Reconstruction Finance Corporation production loans, seed loans and drought relief loans.

4. Division to put into effect new legislation passed by congress to take care of farm mortgage situation.

Lending Is Centralized

At the head of each of these divisions would be one man, probably appointed by the President himself, but directly responsible to Morgenthau.

"Our idea is in the main," Morgenthau explained, "to fix the credit structure so that a farmer can go to one place and get all necessary credit immediately."

In other words, he can borrow money for planting, harvesting, and upon his land, all in one stop, instead of having to go to a number of different people."

Morgenthau said he intended to keep the interest rates on loans "as low as possible."

GAS FUMES FATAL TO YOUNG CITY MUSICIAN

Body Is Discovered by Wife in North Side Apartment.

Nearly two hours spent in a tightly closed kitchen filled with fumes from a gas range resulted in the death of Marshall S. Drummond, 24, of 1649 North Alabama Street, Apartment 25, early Thursday night.

The body was discovered by his wife, Mrs. Miriam Drummond, 22, when she returned home from a theater. Her screams brought Lee and Burt Hendrickson, custodians in the building, to the scene and they dragged Drummond into another room.

Police were called and rescue squads used inhalators without success. Mrs. Drummond said that her husband, a musician, once had threatened suicide. A baby daughter is with Mrs. Drummond's parents in South Bend.

What are they reading all over the country? Brentano's reports the best fiction sellers as "Ann Vickers" by Sinclair Lewis; "One More Spring," by Robert Nathan; "Pagan," by G. B. Lancaster; "The Provincial Lady in London," by E. M. Delafield; "Mulliner Nights," by G. F. Wodehouse, and "Imitation of Life," by Fannie Hurst.

In "Superstition," the author, Stephen McKenna, explores many hidden chambers of the human mind and takes the reader very far into the mysterious regions of the occult.

If you talk books very much and love to get into heated arguments about this book and that author, I suggest that you at once get hold of "The Adventures of The Black Girl in Her Search For God." Of course it is by Bernard Shaw, published by Dodd, Mead and Company and sells for \$1.50. This girl gives up the struggle to spend her life imagining she can find a complete explanation of the universe by laying about with her knobkerry. And so she pays lot of attention to her physicians now believe she may

recover, although they continue to describe him as "very sick man."

Dr. Jirka said the mayor had two cups of hot tea today. "He asked for more, but we wouldn't give it to him," he said.

Mrs. Joe H. Gill, the other seriously wounded victim of the Roosevelt assassination attempt was resting comfortably today.

"All right," the mayor said. "Get me an order of ham and eggs."

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