

INCREASE SUGAR BEETS

Sugar Association Executive Points To Better Profits

Mich. March 31—(Special) More than \$20,000,000 will be the sugar beet growers of Ohio and Indiana for the sugar beet crop if the three states produce beets this year to give sugar factories a full run, declared Arthur A. executive secretary of the Manufacturers Beet Association, in an interview.

"The past six years' crop," Mr. Schupp, "sugar beet growers to be the most profitable farm crop grown in view of the sugar beet growing is attractive to farmers who are attracted to the possibility of obtaining a good farm income from sugar beets."

"In addition, the farmers are concerned in securing a fair acreage allotment under the quota system and they are

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beginning to realize that if the growing of sugar beets is to be continued it must be demonstrated that the farmers in the eastern area are ready and willing to supply a large portion of the sugar required by the consumers in Michigan, Ohio and Indiana."

JACKSON LAUDS

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

clubs have given the greatest encouragement and inspiration to those who have carried the burden of the government. And so I say to you that likewise, the rise of Democratic women is the best thing that has happened to our party in more than half a century.

"Five years ago the millions of our patient people were scattered, bewildered and confused like sheep in a storm. We wondered whether Democratic free government had failed us. Then here came a man! He had a large head which he held erect. He had a large body and strong arms and hands. His eye flashed courage. His voice spoke with authority. His radiant smile drove despair before him, as a gale the autumn leaves.

"Five years ago! That man was Franklin D. Roosevelt. Here was one who was strong enough, courageous enough, wise enough and humane enough to transpose the wants and needs of these people into actual measures of legislation. This new leader drew to himself men and women of all parties, statesmen of vision and progressive minded independents and Republicans as well as Democrats.

"His administration saved a million homes, put millions back to work, and will see to it that no worthy, willing citizen is abandoned to penury and want.

"His administration interpreted

into measures of old age security the best conscience of this generation; planned for unemployment insurance; made every dollar in every bank as solid as the union and saved a million farms. These are the measures and principles of the administrations at Washington and in our own state about which we rally tonight.

"What we have at stake is a form of government. If there is one fact certain in the world today it is that democracy as a form of government is threatened with destruction as it never was before.

"Franklin D. Roosevelt has said to us that he does not propose to let the people down. Let there go back to him out of this meeting the message that the women of Adams county do not propose to let the president down in 1938."

Mr. Jackson closed his address with a glowing tribute to Governor M. Clifford Townsend, and his predecessor, Paul V. McNutt, now high commissioner to the Philippine Islands.

F. D. R. DENIES

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

few letters and telegrams relating to the reorganization bill now pending in the congress. The smallness of the number compared with the flood of telegrams sent to members of the senate is proof positive that the campaign against the reorganization bill was the result of organized effort on the part of political or special self interest groups. When real questions of public policy were at issue, the president's mail was flooded with letters and telegrams. Citizens communicated with the president voluntarily rather than as the result of a propaganda campaign.

"To a letter from a friend received a few days ago, the president has replied in the letter which follows: The name of the correspondent is purposely withheld because he did not write for publicity purposes."

Mr. Roosevelt's friend, the letter revealed, had written him out of concern "over the charges in several newspapers that the reorganization bill . . . would make me a dictator."

The president began by stating emphatically that he opposed dictatorships in general and denying that he sought one for himself. He then proceeded into his discussion of the reorganization bill. He said that government reorganization could be effected by two methods—by "complex and detailed legislation by the congress going into every one of the hundreds of bureaus in the executive department or other agencies," or by authorizing the president to "make certain adjustments and reorganizations by executive power, subject to over-riding of these executive orders by the congress itself."

He said he would have been willing to use the first method had it not failed many times in the past. He said that when he recommended reorganization a year ago "all parties and all factions" agreed to the necessity. A year later, he continued, "a carefully manufactured partisan and political

opposition has created a political issue—created it deliberately out of the whole cloth."

There had been no indication that the president planned to issue a statement and the correspondents assigned to Mr. Roosevelt were taken completely by surprise. Asked why the unconventional hour of 1 a. m. had been chosen, Marvin H. McIntyre, Mr. Roosevelt's secretary, said:

"With our small office staff we could not prepare sufficient copies any sooner."

TORNADO TAKES

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

north of Clay county as waters continued to rise.

Road 59—Will be closed by noon south of road 36.

Road 36—Covered with water from Rockville to the road 43 intersection.

Road 136—Closed at the junction with road 43.

Road 47—Closed east of Crawfordville.

fordville.

Road 34—Overflowing in four places between Indianapolis and Crawfordville.

Road 36—Pavement undermined west of road 41 but still open to traffic.

Road 37—Shoulder washed out near Waverly.

Road 52—Closed outside Traders Point, detour on roads 29 and 32.

Road 66—Closed south of Hardinsburg.

Road 162—Closed south of Jasper.

Road 64—Closed east of Huntingburg.

Road 57—Closed south of Oakland City.

Road 64—Closed north of Mt. Vernon.

Road 145—Closed south of French Lick.

Road 245—Closed south of LaMar.

Road 157—Closed north of Worthington.

Road 58—Closed west of Elmore.

Road 59—Covered by six inches

of water south of Linton.

Road 31—Will be closed north of Seymour and covered by several inches of water north of Columbus.

Road 45—Covered by six inches of water south of Chrisney.

Road 403—Closed at Sellersburg.

W. C. T. U. President Speaks Sunday Evening

Mrs. Elizabeth Stanley, W. C. T. U. state president, will speak at the Pleasant Dale church, one and one half miles south and one half mile west of Peterson, Sunday evening at seven o'clock. The public is cordially invited to attend and hear the following program:

Worship in song—Russell Baumgartner, leader; song—Kirkland men's chorus; devotionals—Rev. Weller; accordian music—Robert Ehrman and Donald Shady; song—D. C. Shady and sons Donald and Billy; address—Mrs. Stanley; song—Arnold twins; Closing prayer.

S. S. Conventions To Be Held Sunday

The first of the township Sunday school conventions will be held Sunday at the Pleasant Mills M. E. and the Linn Grove Evangelical churches, when the St. Mary's and Hartford township organizations hold their conventions.

Other dates are: Jefferson, April 10; Preble-Kirkland, April 10; Monroe, May 1; Union-Root May 1; Blue Creek, May 8; Wabash, May 15 and Washington, May 15.

Senate In Agreement On Joint TVA Probe

Washington, March 31—(UP)—The senate today completed congressional action on the resolution to create a joint congressional investigating committee for the Tennessee valley authority.

It agreed without debate to house amendments and sent the measure to the White House for the president's signature.

Majority leader Alben W. Barkley D. Ky., brought the amendments before the senate at the opening of the session.

Illustrated Lecture Here Sunday Night

An illustrated lecture on "Missions in the Cumberland" will be delivered at the First Evangelical church Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock by Miss Mable Snyder. Pictures of the mountains, the mountain homes, the mountain folk and other interesting objects will be shown on the screen.

Miss Snyder has spent considerable time in missionary work. She will return to the mountains of Kentucky in a few days to resume her missionary endeavors.

The public is invited to the service.

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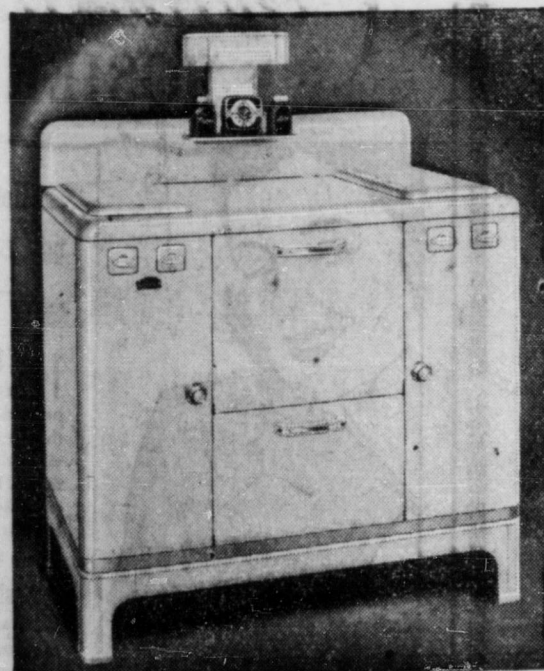
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Hats you'll adore wearing . . . they make you so pretty! Very NEW lower crowns, rolled brims, pretty veil and flower trims!

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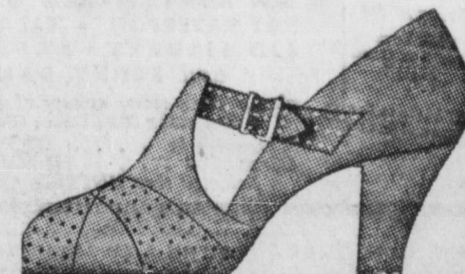
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