

# INCREASE SUGAR BEETS

Sugar Association  
Executive Points To  
Better Profits

## JACKSON LAUDS

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

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."

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."

"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 of 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

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 in the best thing that has happened to our party in more than half a century.

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(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

the past six years" con-

Mr. Schupp, "sugar beets are to be the most profit-

able farm crop grown in

Ohio and Indiana. In view

of fact, sugar beet growing is

attractive to farmers who

think the possibility of ob-

tain a good farm income from

beets is rather doubtful."

In addition, the farmers are

concerned in securing a

white acreage allotment un-

der a quota system and they are

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the reorganization bill now

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to members of the senate is proof

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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 re-

sult of a propaganda campaign.

To a letter from a friend re-

ceived a few days ago, the presi-

dent has replied in the letter which

follows: The name of the corre-

spondent is purposely withheld be-

cause 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 reor-

ganization bill \* \* \* would make

me a dictator."

The president began by stating

emphatically that he opposed dicta-

tions in general and denying that he

sought one for himself. He then pro-

ceeded into his discussion of the reor-

ganization bill. He said that govern-

ment reorganization could be effected by two meth-

ods—by "complex and detailed

legislation by the congress going

into every one of the hundreds of

bureaus in the executive depart-

ment or other agencies," or by

authorizing the president to "make

certain adjustments and reorga-

nizations by executive power, sub-

ject to over-riding of these execu-

tive orders by the congress itself."

He said he would have been will-

ing to use the first method had it

not failed many times in the past.

He said that when he recom-

ended reorganization a year ago

"all parties and all factions"

agreed to the necessity. A year

later, he continued, "a carefully

manufactured partisan and politi-

cal opposition has created a politi-

cal 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."

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