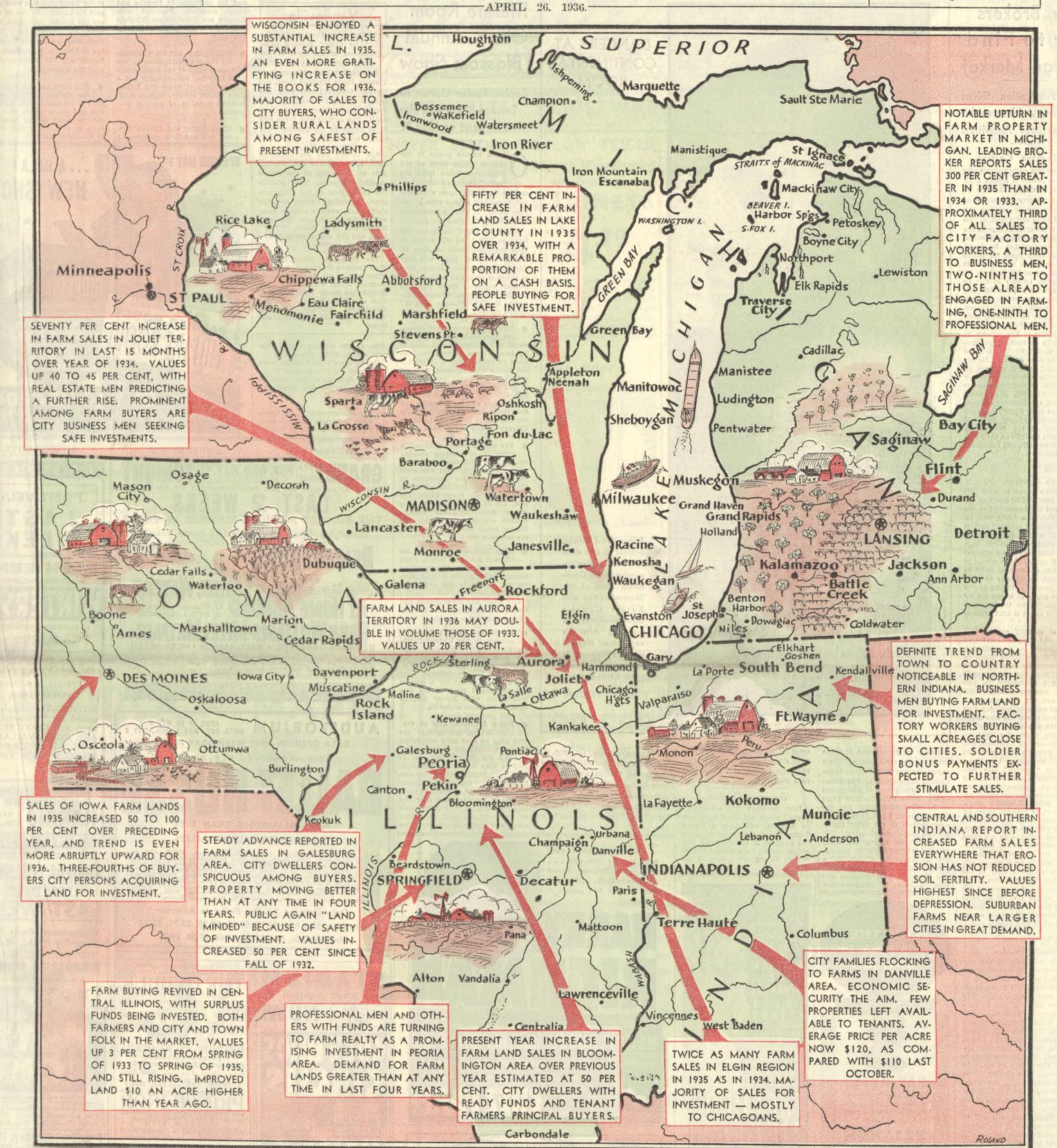
Graphic Section

Chicago Sunday Tribune

WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Drama Music Mobies Hollywood



HERE is a definite "back to the farm" trend that is gaining momentum virtually everywhere in the territory represented by the above map.

This is not mere hearsay. Nor is it simply a statement inspired by the wish. It is an undisputed fact, disclosed and verified by a survey conducted through correspondents of cagoland.

Land Ho! - Back to the Farm

Few if any regions on the face of the globe equal in average richness of soil and desirability for farm lands the territory included in Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Wisconsin, The Chicago Tribune among real estate and Michigan. Little wonder indeed, then, dealers and county recorders in the five that the first indication of a restoration of states that constitute inner and outer Chi- farm land worth should see a steadily improving market in these five states.

By JOHN A. MENAUGH

Main developments revealed by The Tribune's survey:

A general increase in farm land sales, attributable to a growing belief that currency inflation will leave real estate the safest and soundest of investments.

land values, brought on by the increased demand for property. (This upturn in prices varies with localities. Scarcely any place have prices remained stationary or declined.)

A marked tendency on the part of business and professional men of towns and cities to buy farm properties for one or the A general increase in the average of farm other of two purposes - for investment or to satisfy that

for the sake merely of owning land, an anchor in any economic storm that may be brewing.

A noticeable movement among factory workers and small tradespeople of the cities to acquire small farms near commercial centers, either for investment or for the purpose of subsistence in the event of unemployment.

A renewed interest among the wealthy classes of the larger cities, such as Chicago, in farm land properties for investment or [Continued on page eight.]