

Standard Form For Members of the Legislature

Name of Representative Clement J. Kimball **Senator** Kimball
Represented Pottawattamie County, Iowa

1. Birthday and place 11 Aug 1868 Amos, Iowa

2. Marriage (s) date place
Carroll Witham

3. Significant events for example:

A. Business _____

B. Civic responsibilities Mason, Maccabees, Royal Arcanum;
Elks Club, Lions Club, Knights of Pythias

C. Profession Lawyer; mechanical engineer

4. Church membership Congregational

5. Sessions served 36th, 37th, 38th General Assemblies 1915, 1917, 1919

6. Public Offices

A. Local Assistant county attorney; Council Bluffs city solicitor;

B. State Elected Lieutenant Governor serving 1925-1928 41st, 42nd General Assemblies

C. National _____

7. Death 10 Sept 1922 Council Bluffs, Iowa; buried Fairview Cemetery, Council Bluffs, Iowa

8. Children Irma; John

9. Names of parents _____

10. Education Educated in the Anamosa, Iowa public
schools

11. Degrees Graduate in engineering from Iowa State College,
Annes, Iowa in 1889; received law degree from University of
Michigan, Ann Arbor, Michigan in 1895

12. Other applicable information Republican

- His first employment was as a teacher of mathematics and
mechanical drawing in the Chicago Manual Training School
He also taught at Lawrence College, Appleton, Wisconsin
- He was a senior member of the law firm of Kimball, Peterson,
Smith and Peterson.

Sources Log For Legislation Entries

Applicability

Source	Non Applicable	Applicable	Information obtained
- Olatway			- The Council Bluffs Daily Nonparteil, Council Bluffs, Iowa, Thurs. Sept. 11, 1928, p.1, col.1 and p.8, col. 7, 8



“GEE! I'M IN LUCK!!
HERE'S ME, LITTLE PAL
BACK IN DE SLUMS...”

“YOUR TIME, J. THE WASH -
AT MAKES
AND TWO -?”



“HOW DO YOU DO?
MR. SOCK-IN
THE WASH”



SARCOMA FATAL TO PROMINENT PUBLIC FIGURE

FUNERAL WILL BE HELD
THURSDAY AT CONGRE-
GATIONAL CHURCH.

WIFE, CHILDREN AT SIDE

Man Who Made Record as Author
of Legislation at One Time
Taught Marshall Field and
Other Notables.

Lieut. Gov. Clement Field Kimball, for many years a prominent figure in Iowa public life, died of sarcoma at 2:10 a. m. Monday at his home, 320 North Second street. At his bedside when he expired were his wife, Mrs. Carroll Williams Kimball; his daughter, Miss True



Clem F. Kimball.

Kimball, and his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Kimball.

His death had been feared for several days, as physicians had abandoned hope for him.

A native of this state and a republican, Mr. Kimball made a record as the author of constructive legislation during his long and active service in public office.

He was senior member of the law firm of Kimball, Peterson, Smith and Peterson.

Born at Anamosa.

Mr. Kimball was born at Anamosa, Ia., in 1868 and was educated in the public schools there. He was graduated in engineering from Iowa State college, Ames, in 1892.

As a teacher of mathematics and mechanical drawing in the newly-organized Chicago Manual Training school, which is now Armour Institute of Technology, he instructed such young men as Philip Armour, Marshall Field II, Potter Palmer and George Pullman, Jr. He taught also

Clarence Lukeha

Bloody Clash at “Save the Union” Pittsburg Meeting

POLICE HAVING TROUBLE
BREAKING UP ANTI-JOHN L.
LEWIS CROWD.

(By The Associated Press.)
PITTSBURG, Pa., Sept. 10.—The national “save the union” convention, called by opponents of the administration of John L. Lewis as president of the United Mine Workers of America, cannot be held here, Superintendent of Police Peter P. Walsh announced today. “I am not going to permit them to come to this city and menace our people by rioting,” the police head said.

A clash occurred yesterday when the “save the unionists” prepared to open their meeting. Six persons were injured, one probably fatally, and 110 were arrested.

Ballough Still Leads in Class

CHICAGO FLIER AND AGED
COMPANION ARRIVE EARLY
AT FORT WORTH FIELD.

(By The Associated Press.)
FORT WORTH, Tex., Sept. 10.—E. E. Ballough of Chicago, flying a Laird biplane in the class B transcontinental air race, landed here at 8:44 o'clock this morning accompanied by Charles Dickenson, 71-year-old flier of Chicago.

The second plane to arrive was that of J. H. Livingston of Monmouth, Ill., a Waco. He was accompanied by B. M. Allen of Troy, O. They landed at 8:55 a. m.

Still leading the flight, Ballough took to the air again at 9:14 o'clock, turning the nose of his ship west toward Midland, Tex., the next fueling point, a 236-mile hop.

YUMA, Ariz.—Tex Rankin of Portland, Ore., led the class A racers in the New York-Los Angeles air derby out of Yuma this morning on the hop to San Diego. Rankin took off at 7 a. m. in his Waco biplane. From San Diego the planes will fly to Los Angeles.

(By The Associated Press.)
OMAHA, Neb., Sept. 10.—William Drury of London, Ont., and Kenneth Whyte, Hamilton, Ont., only fliers in the international air derby from Windsor, Ont., to Los Angeles to reach Omaha yesterday, took off shortly after 7 a. m., today for Rock Springs, Wyo., the second night control station. A stop will be made at Cheyenne.

Two other planes were reported down in Iowa, while a third, piloted by F. C. ... back shortly after the take-off.

The planes that got as far as Iowa were piloted by C. V. Towne, Wind-

SIX CONVICTS ME DEATH IN AN EFFO TO OBTAIN FREED

THIRTEEN LOUISIANA DES
ADOES MANAGING TO C
OUTSIDE PRISON WALL

MAKES GOOD A T

New Orleans Banc
cape and Neve
Alive—He's Dead—Prison
Trusty Is Killed.

(By The Associated Press.)
BATON ROUGE, La., Sept. 10.—Six convicts are dead, another believed to have been shot fatally, eight persons are injured as the result of an attempt by thirteen convicts to shoot their way out of Louisiana state penitentiary night.

Headed by Cleveland Owen, Orleans desperado, the mob overpowered two guards, broke into the ammunition room where they obtained guns and then raced to launch in the nearby Mississippi river while they kept up a running gunfire with prison authorities.

Four guards and three prisoners were wounded and two other convicts escaped. Two others were rendered when firing began.

Warden Amacker, who was when he received a report of break, rushed to the scene and was directing an intense search for the missing prisoners. They are believed to have dashed the launch as soon as possible struck out cross-country.

Owen, serving a fourteen twenty-one-year sentence for slaying a New Orleans policeman intent to kill, is credited by prison officials with engineering the fair. A few months ago he and several others escaped and they were captured he declares never would be taken alive again.

His statement was fulfilled, for one of the slain; three of others killed were serving life sentences and two a few years for bery. All were white.

A Trusty Slain.

One of the dead is J. S. Broderick, who lost his life at the hands of guards in their attempt to prevent the escape. He was serving a sentence for murder.

The others were: Arthur Kline, life sentence for statutory offense; Stanley Brocker, life sentence, criminal; S. J. Beck and J. ...

Walking up to two guards, Owen suddenly whipped out a revolver



Clem F. Kimball.

Kimball, and his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Kimball.

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He was senior member of the law firm of Kimball, Peterson, Smith and Peterson.

Born at Anamosa.

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As a teacher of mathematics and mechanical drawing in the newly-organized Chicago Manual Training school, which is now Amour Institute of Technology, he instructed such young men as Philip Armour, Marshall Field II, Potter Palmer and George Pullman, Jr. He taught also at Lawrence college, Appleton, Wis.

He then entered the law school at the University of Michigan. He received his degree in law in 1895.

Three years after having been admitted to the bar Mr. Kimball began his public work as assistant county attorney in this county. In this work he was able to save a large amount to the tax payers of this county in criminal fees and expenses.

Becomes City Solicitor.

After having served two terms as assistant county attorney, he was elected in 1906 as city solicitor. The main question before the people of Council Bluffs at the time of his election was whether a franchise should be granted to the old water works company, or whether the city should take over the plant. Mr. Kimball took the stand for municipal ownership and was elected on that platform.

Mr. Kimball felt that an agreement could never be reached between the city and the company without the intervention of legislation. He prepared a bill, senate file 350, for cities to acquire by con-

(Continued on Page 8.)

BEHEADED BY A TRAIN

Earl Lewis of Atlanta, Bumping Way, Killed at Marshalltown.

(By The Associated Press.)
MARSHALLTOWN, Ia., Sept. 10.—When he tried to alight from the tender of a westbound North Western passenger train here late last night, Earl Lewis, 22, of Atlanta, Ga., fell under the wheels and was instantly killed. His body was decapitated and both legs were severed.

With Lewis and Frank Marston, also of Atlanta, he was "bumming" his way west from Detroit, where they had been employed, looking for work.

3 GIRLS ARE MISSING

And Des Moines Police Say Were Last Seen With Two Youths.

(By The Associated Press.)
DES MOINES, Ia., Sept. 10.—Police today searched for three local girls, reported missing from their homes since Friday, and the boys and Danny Davis, 18 and 16 years old, with whom the girls were last

took to the ocean at 11 o'clock, turning the nose of his ship west toward Midland, Tex., the next fueling point, a 286-mile hop.

YUMA, Ariz.—Tex Rankin of Portland, Ore., led the class A racers in the New York-Los Angeles air derby out of Yuma this morning on the hop to San Diego. Rankin took off at 7 a. m. in his Waco biplane. From San Diego the planes will fly to Los Angeles.

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Two other planes were reported down in Iowa, while a third, piloted by F. G. Abbott, was forced to turn back shortly after the take-off.

The planes that got as far as Iowa were piloted by C. V. Towne, Windsor, and C. Stanton of Windsor. Eddie Stinson, the veteran American airman, was a passenger in Towne's plane which was forced down at Earlham, Ia., by a cracked cylinder. Stanton was stopped at Iowa City when it became apparent he would be unable to reach Omaha by nightfall.

ORGANIZED LABOR INTO THE SMITH CAMPAIGN

(By The Associated Press.)

DES MOINES, Ia., Sept. 10.—M. E. Sherman, secretary of the Iowa federation of labor, announced today that an organized campaign in behalf of Gov. Smith would be made among Iowa labor groups.

Mr. Sherman, a member of the national labor campaign committee and state chairman has selected representatives in most of Iowa's industrial districts and is planning a series of political meetings, to be addressed by local and national labor leaders.

"Governor Smith's legislative and administrative record establishes his claim to the support of all friends of industrial justice," he said. "It embraces a period of public service of twenty-five years, during which he has constantly and consistently originated, promoted and administered laws for the betterment and protection of wage earners. He has demonstrated, in all the public offices he has held, an exceptional administrative ability that has earned the praise of all classes of our citizenship and ranks him as a statesman without a peer."

GENERAL NEWS NOTES

(By The Associated Press.)

GENEVA.—Spain, Venezuela and Persia were elected to fill the three nonpermanent seat vacancies on the council of the league of nations today.

CHEROKEE, Ia., Sept. 10.—Charles Price, held on an assault charge, escaped from the Cherokee county jail last night by sawing through bars in a window.

—
girl students from the Northfield seminary of East Northfield, Mass.,

the launch as soon as possible struck out cross-country.

Owen, serving a fourteen twenty-one-year sentence for slaying a New Orleans policeman intent to kill, is credited by police officials with engineering the fair. A few months ago he and several others escaped and they were captured he declared never would be taken alive again.

His statement was fulfilled, for was one of the slain; three others killed were serving life terms and two a few years for robbery. All were white.

A Trusty Slain.

One of the dead is J. S. Broderick, a trusty, who lost his life as a guard in their attempt to prevent the escape. He was serving a sentence for murder.

The others were: Arthur Kincaid, life sentence for statutory offense; Stanley Brocker, life sentence, not learned; S. J. Beck and Martin, robbery.

Walking up to two guards suddenly whipped out a revolver which had been smuggled to the other convicts then overpowered the guards.

Working swiftly the men from the ammunition house, obtained volvers and cartridges and ran to the river, about 200 yards away.

Meanwhile an alarm had sounded and the prison search picked up the fleeing prisoners. Guns blazed and three of the convicts fell.

Guards started in pursuit, changing bullets with the prison Capt. John Singleton was shot in the head and body and Capt. Higgenbotham lost an eye and wounded in the body. Two guards and three of the prisoners were slightly wounded.

A few convicts survived the gunfire and reached the river where they wounded Archie Walter, captain of a launch, and commandeered the craft. Three more were killed however, before the boat reached safe distance from the gunfire.

11-Car Special To Gov. Smith

(By D. Harold C.)

ALBANY, N. Y., Sept. 10.—Governor Smith will leave for an active campaign for the presidency.

Before he returns to Rochester the democratic state conventionally nominated will travel on a specially equipped special train, through sixteen states, many of which he visited before, and only one of which, New York, he visited by his party in the 1924 presidential campaign.

In six of the commonwealths, Colorado, Montana, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Iowa and Missouri—he will deliver campaign addresses. In Wisconsin, the only state where he will not appear, Robert M. La Follette, running for a presidential ticket, carried four electoral votes.

John W. Davis, democratic nominee, won in the border state of Missouri, but lost by wide margins in the other states through which Governor Smith is making his first two weeks' speaking tour—Wyoming, Montana, North Dakota and Wisconsin—Davis ran last year for a presidential contest.

After his Denver speech a week ago, Governor Smith on Sunday night the New York governor visited a territory where the La Follette

RAIN MARKET

was 1 to 2 cents
oats, rye and barley
d.
HLL
ard ag: 1 car at
at \$1.08.
1 car at \$1.10 1/4; 2
1 car at \$1.07; 1 car
at \$1.04 1/4; 2 cars at
at \$1.03 1/4; 1 car at
\$1.02 1/4.
1 car at \$1.15 1/4; 2
car at \$1.11; 3 cars
rs at \$1.07; 1 car at
t \$1.04; 4 cars at
t \$1.03; 3 cars at
t \$1.02; 1 car at
99 1/4 c.
car at \$1.21 1/4; 1 car
at \$1.98; 3 cars at
at \$1.01; 10 cars at
at 99 1/4 c; 5 cars at
c.
car at \$1.06; 1 car
t 98c; 3 cars at 97c;
car at 95c.
car at \$1.00; 1 car at

1 car at 94c; 2 cars
t 90c; 1 car at 87c;

ard: 2 cars at \$1.00.
thern spring: 1 car
at \$1.14; 1 car at
\$1.09; 1 car at \$1.08;
car at \$1.05.

n spring: 1 car at
\$1.07; 2 cars at
at \$1.06; 2 cars at
\$1.04 1/4; 2 cars at
\$1.00; 2 cars at 96c.
n springs: 1 car at

rn spring: 1 car at
1.03.
1 c \$1.05 1/4.
1 \$1.00; 1 car
a; 2 cars at

1 car at \$1.08; 1 car

1 car at 99c.
1 car at 96c; 1 car

durum: 1 car at 95c;
1 car at 90c.
durum: 2 cars at 93c;

durum: 1 car at 92c;

CORN.
1 car at 95c.
1 car at 95c.
1 car at 95c.
6 cars at 96c.
1 car at 94c; 1 car

DATS.
1 car at 33c; 5 cars

1 car at 28c; 1 car at
t 37c.
e: 1 car at 36c; 1

RYE.
t at 80c.
at 89c.

ARLEY.
t: 1 car at 62c.
at 59c.

at 58c; 2 cars at 57c.
ED GRAIN.
83c; 1 car at 87 1/4c;
car at 55c; 1 car at

A RECEIPTS

Today	Year Ago
707	167
73	73
46	46
14	14
14	14

SHIPMENTS

115	239
31	195
3	22
13	36
18	31

RY RECEIPTS

4,149,000	4,707,000
1,024,000	1,063,000
550,000	359,000

47c; extra firsts, 46@47c; firsts,
43 1/2 @44 1/2 c; seconds, 41@43c.
Eggs—Unchanged; receipts, 15,430
cases; extra firsts, 34c; firsts, 30@
33 1/4 c; ordinary firsts, 27@30c.
Live Poultry—Steady; receipts, 9
cars; fowls, 30c; springs, 29c;
broilers, 30c; roosters, 20c; spring
ducks, 17@24c; spring geese, 20c.

KANSAS CITY.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 10.—
Sggs—Unchanged; firsts, 31c;
seconds, 27c.
Butter — Unchanged; creamery,
50c; in large quantities, 46 1/2 c; but-
ter fat, unchanged, 42c; premium
extra quality, 3c; packing butter,
30c.
Poultry—Unchanged; hens, 24c;
springs, 26c; broilers, 29c; geese,
10c; old ducks, 11@13c; young
ducks, 13 1/2 c; roosters, 8@11c.

**KILLER HAS MIND
OF 10-YEAR-OLD.
TREYNOR TESTIFIES**

(Continued from Page 1.)

which he made of the slain boy's
body for the coroner. Then he testi-
fied as a defense witness regarding
his examination of Lukehart. In his
opinion, the doctor said, Lukehart,
although having the mentality of a
small child and having the sense of
knowing right from wrong, is in a
position to be unable to resist the
power of desire, classified him as a
degenerate "and of course would
do things that people of that type
might do."

Upon cross-examination by
County Attorney Frank E. North-
rop, Dr. Treynor said that there was
no sign of Lukehart's suffering
from insanity. He described him as
a sexual pervert.

Tells of Finding Body.

Robert Hamilton, fish bait dealer,
305 Locust street, East Omaha, the
first witness for the state told of
the finding of the Boyd boy's skele-
ton in East Omaha. He testified
that while he was working in a
clump of weeds when he first noted
the skeleton, which he thought was
that of a dog. Upon looking fur-
ther he noted it was that of a hu-
man being.

"I notified Mrs. Boyd, who in
turn called the authorities," Mr.
Hamilton continued.

Clyde Genung of Glenwood, at-
torney for Lukehart, did not cross-
examine Hamilton.

Mrs. Mary Boyd, mother of the
murdered lad, was the next witness.
During the few minutes she was on
the stand, she sobbed out her story.

She said she first missed the lad
shortly after 4 o'clock on Sunday
afternoon, July 1, when he failed
to return home to supper.

"I was reading the newspaper
earlier in the day when he came
into the house, put his arms around
me," she said tearfully. "He asked
me for a \$1 to buy him a scooter.
I felt that I could not afford it and
I then gave him permission to go
out and play."

Mrs. Boyd further stated that she
knew only the four Lukehart chil-
dren, who lived but two blocks
from her home, her son having gone
to their residence to play nearly
every day. She said she had con-
sulted with Clarence Lukehart, the
defendant.

per went back down in the base-
ment where he took the shirt,
wrapped it around Harvey's head
and stuffed one end into his mouth
to keep the blood from flowing.
"He then told us he took the body
and carried it outdoors on the east
side of the house and went south
and west of Fifth street, angled
down through the field south of
some houses and went southwest to
Avenue H in back of a row of
trees. He hid behind a tree when he
saw an automobile coming down the
road and after this car had gotten
down the road he laid the body
down in the weeds and took the
shirt off and stuffed it into the car
nearby. He then told us that he
went back, sneaked into his house
and went to bed."

The confession was then intro-
duced by the state as an exhibit and
Owens left the witness stand with-
out being cross-examined by the
defense.

Deputy Sheriff Ora A. Kinsell told
of his visit to the Lukehart home
in East Omaha the day after Clar-
ence had confessed at the sheriff's
office, going with Chief Deputy
Sheriff William Pittsworth to get
the hammer and the canvas which
Lukehart spoke of in his confes-
sion.

Pittsworth gave testimony similar
as to that of Kinsell.

**SARCOMA FATAL
TO PROMINENT
PUBLIC FIGURE**

(Continued from Page 1.)

demnation, water works and certain
other utilities whenever the people
had voted in favor of acquiring the
same. This bill passed the thirty-
third general assembly in 1909,
without a single amendment and
constituted the first law ever writ-
ten upon the statute books by Mr.
Kimball.

Mr. Kimball was first elected to
the state senate in 1912 after a close
race with Mack Goodwin. Goodwin
was first declared the winner. Mr.
Kimball contested the election, how-
ever, and in 1913 the senate com-
mittee seated him instead of Good-
win.

Mr. Kimball introduced in his
first session of the senate twenty-
one bills, of which eight were
passed. Among those that passed
the senate were provision for the
admission of older persons to the
Iowa School for the Deaf; the re-
organization of the Fifteenth judi-
cial district; the law providing for
main sewers in cities and towns;
provisions for an assistant attorney
general; the law prohibiting the
transportation of explosives, unless
the same were properly labeled to
prevent disaster to carriers; the law
providing for the proper care of
hotel guests and the law regulating
the sanitary maintenance of hotel
kitchens. Many of these bills passed.

In the Thirty-sixth general as-
sembly Mr. Kimball introduced

was re-elected and in June of this
year he was renominated.

Has Trouble With Eye.

While presiding over the sessions
of the legislature three years ago
Mr. Kimball experienced severe
trouble with one eye. He later had
to have it removed because of a
sarcomatous condition.

In May of this year he suffered
a breakdown and went to Cali-
fornia with Mrs. Kimball. His
health improved for a time. Then
the sarcoma asserted itself again
and physicians told him to return
home as he had only a short time to
live. He and Mrs. Kimball returned
to this city about two weeks ago.

Mr. Kimball was a member of the
Masonic lodge, the Maccabees, the
Royal Arcanum, the Elks and the
Lions club. He was prominent in
the affairs of the Knights of Pythias
and served as grand chancellor of
the order in Iowa in 1913.

The funeral will be held at 10 a.
m. Thursday at the First Congre-
gational church. Rev. J. R. Perkins
will officiate, assisted by Municipal
Judge John L. Blanchard. Burial
will be in Fairview cemetery. The
Pottawattamie County Bar associa-
tion's members will attend in a
body, Proctor R. Perkins, secretary,
said Monday. Mr. Kimball was the
immediate past president of the as-
sociation.

On hearing of Mr. Kimball's
death, Gov. John Hammill tele-
phoned to Mrs. Kimball and sug-
gested that Mr. Kimball's body lie
in state in the capitol. Mrs. Kim-
ball, however, decided against this
plan, saying that she believed Mr.
Kimball would wish to avoid osten-
tation.

In addition to the relatives who
were at his bedside, Mr. Kimball is
survived by two brothers, W. H.
Kimball and Charles E. Kimball.

Chairman Willis Stern of the re-
publican state central committee,
when informed by The Associated
Press of the death of Mr. Kimball,
said a meeting of the committee to
name a successor will not be called
for several days.

Gov. John Hammill appointed a
committee Monday afternoon to
represent the state senate at the
funeral of Mr. Kimball. On the
committee are: B. M. Stoddard of
Sloan; Joe Frailey of Fort Madison;
W. S. Baird of Council Bluffs, all
senators; R. E. Johnson, state treas-
urer, and Truman S. Stevens of
Hamburg, member of the supreme
court.

LEGAL PUBLICATIONS.

NOTICE OF INCORPORATION.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

Notice is hereby given that the
undersigned have associated them-
selves together under and by virtue
of Chapter 384, Title XIX of the
1927 Code of Iowa, and the laws
amendatory thereto, as a corpora-
tion, and have adopted articles of
incorporation which provide as fol-
lows, to-wit:

(1) The name of said corporation
is Arthur D. Stone, Incorporated,
and its principal place of business
is Council Bluffs, Iowa.

(2) The general nature of the
corporation is, buying, selling and
trading in radios, radio equipment,
accessories, amplifiers and related

car at 35c; 1 car at 37c.
 1 car at 36c; 1
 RYE.
 at 90c.
 at 89c.
 ARLEY.
 1 car at 62c.
 at 7
 at 1 cars at 57c.
 ED C N.
 55c; 1 car at 87½c;
 car at 85c; 1 car at

RECEIPTS.

Today	Year Ago
207	167
29	73
34	46
8	14
13	14

SHIPMENTS.

115	239
31	105
3	22
13	36
16	31

Y RECEIPTS.

149,000	4,707,000
224,000	1,063,000
550,000	359,000

SHIPMENTS.

702,000	2,274,000
542,000	372,000
892,000	329,000

CLEARANCES.

537,000	316,000
---------	---------

PRODUCE

b. Sept. 10.—The follo-
 on the Omana
 et are representative
 sold by Omaha's lead.
 Prices are:
 heavy hens, 20@21c;
 18c; leghorn hens,
 19c; springs, 26c;
 1½ to 2 pounds, 26@
 ur 12c; No. 2
 1 geese, 8@
 ro., 2c.
 1, per case, new cases
 @8.75 less off on can-
 per case deducted for
 100 No. 1 eggs, 30c;
 100 No. 2 eggs, 23c.
 1 packing stock but-
 -Direct, 47c; at sta-

NEW YORK.

K. N. Y., Sept. 10.—
 Y; receipts, 828;
 er than extras, 49½@
 (score), 49c; first (88
 46@48½c; packing
 : make, No. 1, 24½@
 c.
 ady; receipts, 71,623;
 milk flats, fresh, fancy
 total, 26@27c; state,
 ats, June special, 26½
 iced, firm; chickens,
 : frozen, not quoted;
 21@35c; frozen, 20@
 ters, 16@24c; turkeys,
 : frozen, 30@45c.
 yady; receipts, 7,422.
 4 extra, 23@40c; extra
 : first, 32@34c; sec-
 ½c; nearby hennery
 selected extras, 54@
 and nearby western
 to, first to average
 3c; nearby hennery
 43@48c.
 live, market firm;
 freight, 31@35c; by ex-
 : fowls, by freight, 28
 : 28@35c; roosters,
 : 28@35c; not quoted.

OHIO.

Ill., Sept. 10.—Butter—
 cepts, 13,744 tubs;
 : 48c, standards,

Hamilton continued.
 Clyde Genuing of Glenwood, at-
 torney for Lukehart, did not cross-
 examine Hamilton.

Mrs. Mary Boyd, mother of the
 murdered lad, was the next witness.
 During the few minutes she was on
 the stand, she sobbed out her story.

She said she first missed the lad
 shortly after 4 o'clock on Sunday
 afternoon, July 1, when he failed
 to return home to supper.

"I was reading the newspaper
 earlier in the day when he came
 into the house, put his arms around
 me," she said tearfully. "He asked
 me for a \$1 to buy him a scooter.
 I felt that I could not afford it and
 I then gave him permission to go
 out and play."

Mrs. Boyd further stated that she
 knew only the four Lukehart chil-
 dren, who lived but two blocks
 from her home, her son having gone
 to their residence to play nearly
 every day. She made no acquaint-
 ance with Clarence Lukehart, the
 defendant.

Mother Searches for Boy.

"About 7 p. m. on the day he dis-
 appeared," Mrs. Boyd continued, "I
 started to search for him and did
 until 3 o'clock the next morning,
 when I stopped and rest for one
 hour and started to search for him
 again, keeping it up until the next
 night."

Between sobs she declared that
 she was able to identify the skele-
 ton of her son from some hair on
 portions of the scalp and the over-
 alls which were the same size as
 those worn by her son.

"There is no question in my mind
 that the skeleton was that of my
 son," Mrs. Boyd said.

The state then introduced a shirt
 which was found stuffed in a can
 near the skeleton, which Mrs. Boyd
 identified that of her son. She
 made her identification by a piece
 sewn across the back. She declared
 that she had made the shirt herself.

Mrs. Boyd was not cross-exam-
 ined by the defense.

Mike Boyd, 16, brother of the
 slain boy, testified that he found
 the shirt stuffed in a tin cookie
 box about five feet north of where
 the skeleton lay. He was not cross-
 examined.

Tells of Confession.

Deputy Sheriff Frank Owens tes-
 tified as to the confession made by
 Lukehart in the office of Sheriff
 P. A. Leinson upon the prisoner's
 return to Council Bluffs from the
 state men's reformatory at Ana-
 mossa, where he had been serving a
 twelve-year sentence for an attack
 on a small girl. Owens said that
 Lukehart told them that he met
 the Boyd boy in front of his home
 and took the lad down into the
 basement. He offered the Boyd boy
 50 cents and attacked him. Then
 the boy began to scream, Owens tes-
 tified. "Lukehart then told us he
 laid a loose door against the cellar
 door and started to abuse him again
 and the lad screamed. He then
 picked up a hammer lying nearby,
 he said, and hit the lad two or
 three times." Owens said.

"He then told us that he laid the
 body out on a piece of canvas and
 went upstairs, where he passed
 away the time, ate a little supper
 because he could not get the boy
 off his mind, he said, and after sup-

Mr. Kimball was first elected to
 the state senate in 1912 after a close
 race with Mack Goodwin. Goodwin
 was first declared the winner. Mr.
 Kimball contested the election, how-
 ever, and in 1913 the senate com-
 mittee seated him instead of Good-
 win.

Mr. Kimball introduced in his
 first session of the senate twenty-
 one bills, of which eight were
 passed. Among those that passed
 the senate were provision for the
 admission of older persons to the
 Iowa School for the Deaf; the re-
 organization of the Fifteenth judi-
 cial district; the law providing for
 main sewers in cities and towns;
 provisions for an assistant attorney
 general; the law prohibiting the
 transportation of explosives, unless
 the same were properly labeled to
 prevent disaster to carriers; the law
 providing for the proper care of
 hotel guests and the law regulat-
 ing the sanitary maintenance of hotels.

Many Of His Bills Passed.

In the Thirty-sixth general as-
 sembly Mr. Kimball introduced
 forty-six bills of which twenty-four
 passed the senate. Among those
 which passed the senate at this ses-
 sion was the bill to elect boards of
 supervisors from the districts by the
 whole vote of the county, not by
 their respective districts, thus elect-
 ing them at large but distributing
 them equally over the county. Other
 bills passed include the law regula-
 ting the sale and purity of agricul-
 tural seeds; the law licensing elec-
 tricians; the protection of clerks
 and others against fraudulent
 checks; prohibiting engineers em-
 ployed by cities from having an in-
 terest in city contracts and a revi-
 sion of the fire escape law. The
 latter has been followed by other
 states including Illinois. Important
 measures introduced at this session
 were provisions for a teachers' an-
 nuity fund and the public ware-
 house bill, which put elevators and
 warehouses on the same basis as
 common carriers with regulation of
 rates.

In the Thirty-eighth general as-
 sembly Mr. Kimball introduced
 twenty-three bills, of which twelve
 passed the senate. Of those laws
 which were proposed, but which
 failed to pass one or both houses,
 were the bill shortening the pri-
 mary ballot and providing for the
 direct election of delegates to the
 state convention and the provision
 for treatment of eyes of children to
 prevent blindness. Among the sen-
 ator's measures which were enacted
 into law are: The anti-red flag
 law; provision for filling vacancies
 in office of United States senator;
 authority for judges to supervise
 claims for compensation of jury
 commissions; the revision of the
 motor vehicle law and shortening
 the official election ballot by re-
 moving the names of the thirteen
 electors from each ticket on the bal-
 lot and substituting the names of
 the candidates for president and
 vice president for those of the
 electors. Senator Kimball obtained
 the passage of a joint resolution
 memorializing congress to provide
 a suitable bonus for the service men
 of the world war. It was the first
 action taken by the state of Iowa in
 this connection.

In 1924 Mr. Kimball was elected
 lieutenant governor. In 1926 he

Sloan; Joe Pralley of Fort Madison;
 W. S. Baird of Council Bluffs, all
 senators; R. E. Johnson, state treas-
 urer, and Truman S. Stevens of
 Hamburg, member of the supreme
 court.

LEGAL PUBLICATIONS.

NOTICE OF INCORPORATION.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

Notice is hereby given that the
 undersigned have associated them-
 selves together under and by virtue
 of Chapter 384, Title XIX of the
 1927 Code of Iowa, and the laws
 amendatory thereto, as a corpora-
 tion, and have adopted articles of
 incorporation which provide as fol-
 lows, to-wit:

(1) The name of said corporation
 is Arthur D. Stone, Incorporated,
 and its principal place of business
 is Council Bluffs, Iowa.

(2) The general nature of the
 business to be transacted by said
 corporation is, buying, selling and
 trading in radios, radio equipment,
 accessories, appliances and repairs;
 oil and gas burners and heaters;
 electrical appliances and access-
 ories, refrigerators and coolers; and
 such other merchandise and trans-
 actions as are necessary and con-
 venient in the lawful conduct of
 said business, including the right to
 buy, hold, sell and convey personal
 property and real estate for the
 proper conduct of the affairs of the
 corporation.

(3) The amount of capital stock
 authorized by the articles of incor-
 poration is Three Thousand Dollars,
 (\$3,000.00), which may be increased
 to any amount not exceeding Ten
 Thousand Dollars, (\$10,000.00), di-
 vided into shares of fifty dollars
 each, and the capital stock of said
 corporation shall be fully paid for
 when issued.

(4) The said corporation shall
 commence business on the date the
 secretary of state issues a certifi-
 cate of incorporation and shall con-
 tinue for twenty years, with the
 right of renewal.

(5) The business affairs of said
 corporation are to be managed by
 a board of two directors, to be
 elected at the meeting of the stock
 holders on the 10th day of January,
 1929 and on the 10th day of Janu-
 ary each year thereafter, at which
 election each stock holder shall be
 entitled to one vote for each share
 of stock owned by such stock holder,
 which vote may be cast in person
 or by proxy; and until such election
 of officers in January, 1929, Arthur
 D. Stone and Hester G. Stone shall
 be directors of said corporation; and
 the directors, at their first meeting
 in each year, shall elect from their
 own number a president and vice
 president who shall hold office one
 year and until their successors are
 elected and qualified, and at the
 same meeting the directors shall
 elect a secretary and treasurer, who
 shall hold office during the pleasure
 of said board.

(6) That the highest amount of
 indebtedness to which said corpora-
 tion shall at any time subject it-
 self shall not exceed two-thirds of
 its capital stock, issued and out-
 standing.

(7) That the private property of
 the members of such corporation
 shall be exempt from the debts of
 said corporation. Dated August
 23rd, 1928.

ARTHUR D. STONE,
 HESTER G. STONE,
 Incorporators.
 BERT L. DICKASON,
 Attorney for Incorporators.
 1928-(8)-27-(9)-9-10-17-A Mon.