LEASING SCANDAL IS CARRIED TO THE

to Lease Naval Coal Reserves in Territorial Possession.

fore President Coolidge today by regardig reports of a million dollar John E. Ballaine, an Alaskan rail- "slush fund." road constructor, to have entered into negotiations in July, 1921, for DAWES HOLDS transfer and lease of the rich Matanuska coal reserves of Alaska along the same lnies as were later followed in the Teapot Dome oil lease.

The Alaskan coal lease was not executed, but the letter said the navy department, largely though the efforts of Rear Admiral J. K. Robison, had assiduously refused ever since to permit use of Alaskan Experts Convinced They Have Found ket gambles on oil stocks. coal by the navy.

Mr. Ballaine, who constructed the Alaskan Central railroad, the forerunner of the present government dent as a supplement to previous Dawes and his committee of interna- number of prominent New York fincharges that powerful interests are tional experts were on their way to anciers had knowledge of the raisat work to hinder the development Paris today, convinced they have of Alaska. He also has presented found a plan whereby the allies can cluding the disappearance of about charges to several senators, includ- collect reparations and Germany can ing Chairman Lenroot of the senate be rehabilitated financially. oil investigating committee.

serves in the Matanuska field from ic control of the Ruhr and Rhinethe navy to the interior department land. secretaries in this coal reserve ran absorbs German products. along lines exactly parallel with the

MOVE WOULD RE-STORE THE 5 CENT

"Colossal Trust" and "Nation-Wide Profiteering" Are Aleged-Congress to Inquire.

Washington, Feb. 14. - Restoration of the 5-cent loaf of bread is gation of "nation-wide profiteering" sibly three billion will suffice. the object of a congressional investiin the staff of life soon to be under-by 50 per cent gold, or the equiva-

Basil M. Manly, director of the lent. People's Legislative service, the information bureau of the radical balanced; according to the experts group in congress, has submitted to its chairman, Senator Robert M. La many probably can manage it her-Follette of Wisconsin, a report charg- self thru readjusted taxation, but if ing that "a colossal bread trust" is maintaining bread prices at "an extortionate level."

Recommendation that the senate adopt a resolution driecting the secretary of the treasury to report the profits of all baking and milling companies as disclosed by their tax returns from 1918 to the present time is made in a report submitted today by Mr. Manly to Senator La

The investigation of wheat and bread prices, it is asserted, was made at the request of numerous sen-ators and representatives who come ators and representatives who come from wheat growing staes to determine the basis for the "huge discrepancy that now exists between the price received by the farmer for his wheat and the price paid by the householder for his bread.'

On the basis of present wheat prices, these congressmen are informed, any price above 5 cents for a pound loaf of bread is excessive and extortionate.

Costs a Million a Day As a result of alleged profiteering,

according to Manly, the American public is paying more than a million dollars a day too much for its bread. He asserts that bread made with American flour is being sold today gation by the Federation of Nebrasin England at an average of 4 cents a pound.

are said to have been suspended.

2 cents a pound less in New Orleans or Friday. and Houston, Tex., far away from C. W. Watson, secretary of the the wheat and flour milling states, state federation, said Thursday that than in Chicago, Omaha, Butte and notification has been sent owners of St. Paul all in the heart of the wheat stores robbed within the past few belt. Many cities in Pennsylvania, months and that they are requested New York and New England, de- to identify, if possible, some of the clares Manly, pay less for bread than recovered loot. The federation beany city in the grain belt except gan a systematic campaign last Au-

prices are fixed and maintained by arrest of four suspects marks the "retailers' rings," supported by the fourth instance of the sort since the large wholesale bakers either vol- federation's drive was fell under untarily or under threat of boycott. Way.

THE DAY IN WASHINGTON

The tariff commission made pub-States and Canada.

The tax revision bill was taken up close general debate at 4 p. m. Mon-

of the debt funding commission for taken from the store of Larson Bros. next Monday to consider future deal- at Uehling. Merchants at Fullerlings with debtor nations.

Chairman Johnson called a meet- been notified. The recovered loot said. ing for tomorrow of the house im- consists of silverware, percale, tickmigration committee to consider ob- ing, silks, serge, damask, gingham, jections of Secretary Hughes to the draperies, muslin, sheeting and other

Nation-wide profiteering in bread SAYS DAUGHERTY was charged in a report of the SAYS DAUGHERTY people's legislative service submitted to Senator La Follette, republican, of Wisconsin.

ALASKA RESERVE plication of government bonds were denied by Secretary Mellon in a lot ter to President Coolidge. Maj. Wallace W. Kirby was named head of

The senate oil committee heard sensational testimony from John C. Shaffer, publisher, and others, and Washington, Feb. 15. — Former deferred until tomorrow examination the Teapot Dome oil scandal was di- average of \$51.30, which is consider the Teapot Dome oil scandal was di-Secretary Fall and Secretary Denby of Frank A. Vanderlip. It summonwere declared in a letter laid be- ed Edward B. McLen to testify later evidence implicating Attorney Gen-

PLAN FOUND TO

a Solution of the Reparations Problem in Germany.

Berlin, Feb. 14 .- Gen. Charles G.

The plan, Dawes believes, will be "The official files show that Sec- satisfactory to both France and Gerretary Fall of the interior, and Sec- many if viewed from a strictly busiretary Denby of the navy began ne- ness viewpoint. It will enable the gotiations as early as July, 1921, for allies to get reparations, pre-supposthe transfer of the naval coal re- ing that Germany is allowed econom-

and for the leasing of that reserve Under the plan outlined by Dawes' for a period of fifty years," said the committee, the maximum amount obletter. "The negotiations and the tainable as reparations will depend terms agreed upon between the two upon the extent to which the world

Before his departure, Gen. Dawes negotiations and the terms of the visited Chancellor Marx and thanklease of the Teapot Dome reserves." ed him for Germany's co-operation in providing material necessary to him regarding a number of matters the committee's investigations. Marx pertaining to the navy oil lease scanreplied that he was glad the experts dal and to inquire if he ever heard ough study of the German financial

situation. Full details of the plan were not LOAF OF BREAD available before the committee left the subpoena was issued following Berlin, but some of the features reports that he had decided to go were made known to the United

> They include: 1-New gold backed currency, supplanting land mortgages now SINGLES OUT THE introduced in Germany.

lions of marks must be provided, al-

2-A total circulation of five bil-

this should not prove difficult. Ger-

could be subscribed in America.

The experts stated it was silly to in a letter made public today at the voted no confidence. And not on try to name a concrete maximum state department. world obsorbs a lot of "made in Ger- Johnson. more reparations.

YEGGS GIVEN A SHARP RAP; RESULT OF CO-OPERATION

Store Looter Suspects are in Jail at Wahoo-Much Plunder is Recovered and Identified.

As a result of continued investika Retailers assisted by state and local officers in various communities. The price of bread in American store looter suspects are being placed cities is declared to be arbitrary and under lock and key. A large quanartificial. All economic laws, includ- tity of stolen plunder has been reing the law of supply and demand, covered and much of it identified, Four suspects are in jail at Wahoo. It is pointed out that bread costs They were to be arraigned Thursday

gust. Attention has been directed The report charges that these particularly on six robberies. The

In three previous instances, convictions were obtained and the robbers are serving time in state's prison. Clues were recently furnished lie tentative figures on the cost of the Omaha police department and deproducing wheat in the United tectives were put on the watch. On the attitude of state prepared for them. At the function producing wheat in the United tectives were put on the watch. On the attitude of state prepared for them. At the function producing wheat in the United tectives were put on the watch. Tuesday Detectives Danbaum and to this subject." Brigham arrested four persons susby the house under agreement to pected of connection with the robbing of the Tony Kritz store at Weston two weeks ago. Description of Johnson predicted it would not Denial that he is a member of the an automobile furnished the Omaha Ku Klux Klan was made in the authorities by Secretary Watson led senate by Senator Heflin, democrat, to the arrests and to recovery of loot much of which has been identified

APPROVED LEASES TO OIL MAGNATES

Alleged That Fall and Denby Wanted the bureau of engraving and print- To Quiz McLean About Alleged Million Dollar "Slush Fund" For Harding Administration.

> vided today between the first direct eral Daugherty and further reports reaching the investigating committee concerning the mysterious 1 million dollar fund figuring in the latest gossip of questionable deals in Washington.

This 1 million dollar fund, according to the story, was raised in Wall COOLIDGE UNDER Street and sent to Washington to re-SOLVE PROBLEM imburse important members of the Harding administration who had sustained heavy losses in stock mar-

> The investigating committee considered in executive session the information it has received in connection with this story. Members of the committee have been informed that a Senator Hiram Johnson Says Presi in a matter not contemplated by the

The committee considered the calling of Otto Kahn of Kuhn Loeb & Co., Benjamin Yoakum, and several other financiers to ascertain if they could shed any light on the reports concerning this report, but so far as could be learned tonight no definite action was taken pending further in-

A subpoena was issued, however, for Edward B. McLean, millionaire owner of the Washington Post and Cincinnati Enquirer and close personal friend of the late President

The committee desires to question had had the opportunity for thor- anything about the 1 million dollar fund distributed to officials. McLean is in Florida professing to be too ill available before the committee left the subpoena was issued following abroad for an indefinite stay for his

4-The German budget must be Secretary Hughts Believes Such Action Inconsistent With 1911 Treaty With Japan.

she doesn't she must be helped by of the Johnson immigration bill nothing less in effect than approvbeing created with the object of outside loans. It is believed a large which "single out Japanese immi- of what he did or vacillation co part of the stock of the new bank grants for exclusion" are "inconsis- cerning it. tent" with the treaty of 1911 and 5-Germany must be freed of re- should be eliminated. Secretary senate in reality was one of conf strictions now hampering production Hughes informed Chairman Johnson of the house immigration committee finess of Mr. Denby, and the sena

for reparations, but insisted it "I believe such legislative action dence in one member of the cabin be possible to ascertain what would largely undo the work of the but the senate and president alilthe minimum will be under the new Washington conference on limitation have expressed so far as act can explan. The maximum will be deter- of armaments, which so greatly im- press it no confidence in the attorned mined as Germany's foreign trade proved our relations with Japan," general, develops. In other words, if the Mr. Hughes warned Representative

> proposals, the secretary suggested dent turned away from the depar that Japanese be placed on the same ment of justice and the attorne quota basis as other nations and that general, and sought other counsel fo the immigration certificate plan now the United States. What an anoma in the bill to provide for selection lous situation is this. The secretar abroad be made applicable to Japan- of the navy justifies what he did an ese nationals. Active co-operation of the Japanese government in car- (ever his friends disagree) and the rying out this plan and also in preventing surreptitious entry of Jap- doubtful of its own department anese was to be expected, Mr. justice that it utilizes the money Hughes continued, adding:

> "It is believed that such an arrangement, involving a double con- undo the terrible work of its own of trol over the Japanese quota of less than 250 a year (under the 2 per cent quota based on the 1890 census as proposed in the bill) would ac- that the republican party must swee complish as much more effective its house and keep it clean. regulation of unassimilable and undesirable classes of Japanese immigrants than it would be practicable for us with our long land foantier line on both north and south, to accomplish by attempting to establish general bar against Japanese subcts to the loss of co-operation with

e Japanese government." Publication of the letter to Chairnan Johnson, dated February 8, folowed a series of White House conferences on the questions involved At the conclusion of these conferences, the administration viewpoint on the Japanese angle of the immigration bill was summed up as fol-

ows in Mr. Hughes' letter: exclusion provision is necessary and I must strongly urge upon you the

"The Japanese government has already brought the matter to the at- the ladies enjoyed the fine repast tention of the department of state prepared for them. At the luncheon the attitude of congress with respect tional Relations," a very able ad-

Commenting on Mr. Hughes' leter, which he will lay before his pleasing talk on the work of her decommittee tomorrow, Chairman partment, change the committee's view that newest branch of the auxiliary, that the exclusion provision should remain in the bill.

Secretary Mellon called a meeting as constituting a part of the loot Hughes means that immigration is to be arranged only by treaty, I feel ton, Bennington and elsewhere have pretty sure that the committee will not accept it," Chairman Johnson

HAS SOME BIG SALES

This morning Rex Young, the leading auctioneer of this portion of the state, returned home from series of big stock sales at Grant Brule and Big Springs, Nebraska. The sales were immense successe

in every way and the stock offered was snapped up in great shape by the breeders and stock raisers of that section of the state. At the Meham and Klindt sale at Big Springs, Mr Young topped the season's record for Washington, Feb. 14 .- Interest in prices with \$175 as the top and an ed a very remarkable price for this

Mr. Young was given only a few moment's rest and then motored out to Nehawka this morning, where he is to hold a sale and Rex is sure tha the auctioneer's life is one of business and movement.

FIRE FOR ACTION IN OIL SCANDAI

dent Approves Denby's Dealings in Reserve Leases.

Danville, Ill., Feb. 14 .- Refusa f President Coolidge to oust Secre tary of the Navy Denby from hi abinet is in effect presidential at proval of Denby's Teapot Dome dea ings. Senator Hiram Johnson, Cal fornia, candidate for nomination fo president on the republican ticke

leclared in a speech here today. The senate was entirely within it ights when it voted "no confidence n Denby, and asked for his remove ohnsen declared.

Mr. Coolidge personally cast a "r onfidence vote" in Attorney Ger eral Daugherty when he turned aw: from the department of justice an appointed private attorneys to inv igate the Teapot Dome scanda Johnson said.

"And both are still members of th abinet." he cried.

After tracing the history of th eapot Dome investigation, Johnse aid: "The senate was called upo to cast its vote as to whether or no he senate should request the pres ent to ask the resignation of M tenby. There was no defense mad n the debate in the senate concerng the acts. The only argument ad vanced was that the senate ough not to make such a request of th resident. The senate made the request. The president declines to a ede to that request.

"Conceding that the president w enied it, it is futile for any me idequate conception to what has o curred. This, I say, without regar to the question of moral turpitud or official corruption on the part Secretary Denby. Standing by the Washington, Feb. 13 .- Proposals recretary of the navy now mear

"The question presented to the has there been a vote of no con-

"Immediately upon the develor ment of the facts regarding the o says he would do it over agai United States government is he taxpayers of the country in th employment of other attorneys

Johnson declared the present cas one of "just common honesty" an

ATTEND CHURCH MEETING

Yesterday Father and Mrs. W. Leete and Madame Leete motored t Omaha where Mrs. Leete presided a meeting of the combined branche of the Woman's Auxiliary of th opiscopal church of Nebraska which was meeting there at the Trinity ca thedral.

The meetings opened with an exe utive board session at 9:45 an was followed by an all day sewing ession and during which time the ladies prepared many articles for the Clarkson hospital as well as the St Peter's in the Mountain church, one "I am unable to perceive that the of the missionary churches in east-

ern Tennessee. At the noon hour the ladies were advisability, in the interests of our entertained at the parish house at international relations, of eliminat- luncheon, the noon day prayers beng offered by Dean Stephen McGinley of Trinity and following which dress, and Mrs. Thomas Casady, educational secretary, also gave a very

The ladies also recognized the "If the suggestion of Secretary present and for whom Mrs. E. J. Secker responded very pleasingly.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Allman and Miss Ethel Cook, who have been making their home in this city for several months, departed this morning W. A. ROBERTSON, 15c a week delivers the Daily for Norfolk, Nebraska, where they

DEMOCRATS AGREE TO STAND BEHIND **GARNER TAX PLAN**

Party Caucus Unites House Democrats Against Mellon Measure -Mellon Plan Attacked.

Washington, Feb. 13 .- Democrats of the house bound themselves toight by a party caucus vote to stand s a unit for the tax revision program proposed by Representative cast as in the past. larner, democrat, Texas, as a substitute for the Mellon plan. The evenue bill carrying the income tax still have from Suarise to 6 p. m. to article apropos train dispatching, et ates proposed by Secretary Mellon fill be taken up in the house tomorow under general debate.

neans that if the 435 members of nights only for the present. he house vote on the income tax ates section of the bill, at least 206, r twelve less than a majority, will portant changes in its schedule bee cast for the Garner plan providig for a 50 per cent cut in normal where in this department. exes and a maximum surtax rate 44 per cent applying to incomes \$9,000 and over.

Of 168 democrats at the caucus, 64 approved the action to bind the

The Mellon income tax rates plac-! in the bill in comimttee provide or a 25 per cent cut in the normal xes and for a maximum surtax ate of 25 per cent.

In connection with the minority ecision for a united stand against e Mellon rates, republican insurents have indicated they would ote for the plan of Representative rear, Wisconsin, insurgent member the ways and means committee, roposing to leave the surtaxes unanged and reduce the normal rates

The Mellon plan was the target democrats in the senate today so. Senator Ralston of Indiana, in maiden speech, declared for expting from the income tax all perns having incomes of less than 5 ousand dollars - a step further an proposed in the Garner plan. nator Harris of Georgia upheld the rner plan, citing its advantages r the small income taxpayer thru which sends on 309. e increased exemptions allowed.

AVARIA TO VOTE ON RE-

avaria are to be afforded opportun- an intelligent conversation. to express themselves at the alls as to whether or not they favor storation of a monarchy as part of o program of the people's party. eded by party leaders that a Baden narchy within boundaries of the rman republic is entirely practicle, and that the issue has been ised because they believe that it in acordance with the wishes of a ectorate. From present indications irteen parties will have candidates the field at the election which it planned to hold some time next

MORTGAGE

In the District Court of the Counof Cass, Nebraska. Caroline Propst, Plaintiff, vs. Rob- on the 10:45 to 12 Radiowl period.

t L. Propst et al, Defendants. To the defendants Robert L. Propst Mayola D. Propst: You and each of you are hereby

rds of Cass County, Nebraska, to cure the payment for six promissory otes dated November 21, 1921, beng one note of \$250.00 and five notes f \$500.00 each; said \$250.00 note eing payable in installments of \$25.00 each on the first day of each onth, beginning January 1, 1922, n which the first four payments of 25.00 each have been paid; said 500.00 notes payable in one, two, hree, four and five years respectivev from November 21, 1921, the first f which has been paid; all of said otes bearing interest at 6 per cent ntil maturity and 10 per cent therefter; that plaintiff prays that an acount may be taken of the amount ue plaintiff on her said notes and nortgage, that it be decreed that plaintiff have a first lien on said remises; that defendants be decreed o pay plaintiff the amount so found lue; that in default thereof, said nortgaged premises be sold according to law and each and all of the defendants be forever barred and forelosed of any and all right, title, interest or equity of redemption in and to said premises; that out of the proeeds, plaintiff be paid the amount lue together with costs and that plaintiff be allowed to recover a deficiency judgment against the defendent Robert L. Propst, and for equitable relief.

You and each of you are required to answer said petition on or before Monday, March 31, 1924, or your deof St. Mark's church of Florence, of fault will be duly entered and a dewhich several representatives were cree of foreclosure granted as prayed in said petition.

Of all of which you will take due

Dated February 18, 1924. CAROLINE PROPST,

OUT OF THE ETHER Radio News Broadcast each Saturday by Station ETAO

GR is still on the job.

And WOAW will continue to bread-

"go fishing thru the ether."

Don't forget WOC makes some im-

ginning tomorrow. See details else-This is Know Plattsmouth Week. Plattsmouth has more "dyed-in-thewool radio fans per capita than any

Week club's applause card. arrange to have more printed. They come all stamped, ready to drop in

the mail. \$1.50 per hundred. The Harmony Girls have some worthy contenders for their honors, in the Cambridge sisters, also Chicago entertainers, who have been heard from both WJAZ and WDAP in the

past fortnight. Henry Field's new station will be 'toot-your-own-horn" class of promost "hollering."

KGO, the Oakland (Calif.) station has been coming through fine. They are on 312 meters-almost identically the same "pick-up" on the dials Chicago and other points. as the Crossley station, Cincinnatti,

The two Texas stations, WBAP for it.

except Saturday and Sunday, WBAP from 9:30 to 10:45 and WFAA dur- Monday _____ 8 to 9; 10 to 11 as well as giving frequent programs Wednesday8 to 9 rge proportion of the Bavarian best coming in from below the Mason Saturday ______9 to 10 and Dixon line.

Foreign Organist to Play

Monday night on its 8 to 9 pro- From Thursday's Dailygram, WSB, "The Atlanta Journal" ey will visit over Sunday with the cital by Marcel DuPree of Notre Dame bacco, County Clerk George

Applause-and Support

stified that on the 9th day of Feb- look the fact that many who were not expiring at the time the law was pary, 1924, the plaintiff Caroline behind them in the controversy over in effect at the first of the year will ropst, filed her suit in the District more silent nights are not enthusias- be allowed to continue their licenses ourt of the County of Cass, Ne- tic in applause of some of the stuff to the end of the current year. raska, against you and each of you they have been broadcasting of late Other features of the law are those upleaded with others; the object and that the officials won't take it as prohibiting the display of signs on nd prayer of which is to foreclose an attitude of approval of the "ad- buildings or windows of cigarettes of mortgage given by Robert L. vance pupil" programs and "semi- any kind, advertising being limited ropst and wife to plaintiff bearing advertising" programs they have been to regular newspaper advertising. ate November 21, 1921, conveying sending out frequently, but rather, Any minor under eighteen smoking, plaintiff Lots 7 and 8 in Block 20. gain renewed inspiration from the chewing or using tobacco in any ity of Plattsmouth, Cass county, confidence of their friends to give us a form is subject to a fine and may ebraska, filed December 5, 1921, in little better class stuff (no complaint secure immunity by stating where ook 48, page 356, Mortgage Rec- on the average program, now, mind he secured the tobacco.

you-only the few mediocre ones)or "bust a hame" trying.

Agrees with Our Viewpoint The day after the big storm two Fraser says the "knockers" can weeks ago, when this announcer's cetera, appeared in the columns of the Journal, in the face of glaring The new Iowa City station WHAA headlines in the daily press, it seem-The action of the democrats will broadcast Tuesday and Thursday ed for the time that we stood alone as a critic of the practicability of radio in an emergency. The Sunday World-Herald radio editor, however, vindicates our position, and we pass

> elongated article: "Three railroad messages transmitted-one hopelessly incorrect-and perhaps two dozen press bulletins constituted the 'crop' on that night town in the U. S."-from Recharge-awhen volume of business handled and

along one or two excripts from his

accuracy meant so much x x x "Monday night's radio-to-the-resof these cards, let us know and we'll cue would have been the success it should have been had there been less 'running around in circles' and more honest-to-goodness traffic direction-

more system.' x x x "Wasn't it Gibbon who wrote: 'Pompey was designed for a corporal, but fate made him a general?"

WOC Changes Schedule

Owing to the fact that WOC and the new Iowa City station WHAA eady in another week. Then WOAW will divide time on 484 meters, sevlisteners will be rid of another of the eral important changes have been made in WOC's schedule, effective tograms on which we have heard the morrow. The ten o'clock program been giving on Wednesday evening, has been changed to the same hour Menday evening. This change was made to conform with silent night in

The Thursday evening program by the P. S. C. orchestra with incidental singing by Rochte has been advanced In anyone ever doubted the versa- to 7 o'clock instead of 8, as heretotility of a modern pipe organ, they fore, and WHAA will take the air at STORATION OF MONARCHY should have been listening in on its conclusion with its Thursday nite WFAA, at Dallas, Thursday night, program. The Iowa City station's Munich. Feb. 14.—Residents of The operator even made it carry on other regular night for broadcasting is Tuesday, which is WOC's silent night, so no changes are necessary

and WFAA, at Fort Worth and Dal- Another WOC change however, is las, dividing time on 476 meters, are in the Sunday evening concert which n the air from 7:30 to 10:45 nightly, will start at 9:30 instead of 9 o'clock. Here is the schedule broadcasting from 7:30 to 8:30 and Sunday 7 to 9; 9:30 to 11

ing the hour between 8:30 and 9:30, Tuesday _____Silent Night

NEW TOBACCO LICENSE LAW

There are some phases of the new John L. Hadraba and wife depart- will feature during the second half tobacco license law that are not fathis morning for Lincoln where hour of the period, a special organ re- miliar to the average dealer in to-'atives of Mrs. Hadraba near that cathedral, Paris, France. We also Sayles states, and among the new note that our old friend Wendall Hall features of the law that are not genof KYW, Chicago, is enjoying anoth- erally known is the fact that the lier little trip over the country and censes are now made operative from OTICE OF SUIT TO FORECLOSE will appear on the Thursday night, January 1 to December 31 instead of 8 to 9, program from WSB. As usual, running one year from the day of the Saturday night is "hired helps' issuance of the license and insures a night" from the "Voice of the South" uniform date for the issuance of the license. The fee remains the same as usual, \$10 per year, but those applying after July 1 will be required to only pay \$5 for the rest of the We trust that WOAW won't over- year. The parties who had licenses

-Public Sale!-

FOURTH ANNUAL

Purebred Poland China Sow and Gilt Sale

To be held at the James Terryberry Farm Sale Pavilion, 6 miles southeast of Cedar Creek

Wednesday, February 20th

Sale Starts at 1 o'clock Free Lunch at Noon

We are offering 10 fall gilts, 24 spring gilts and 17 tried sows. These sows and gilts are sired by Improved Designer, Nebraska Pickett, Reformer Ladd, Parkdale Giant, The Orange Yankee. This is the best bunch of sows and gilts we have ever drove through a sale ring.

Terms of Sale, Cash All Hogs are Immuned

J. L. Terryberry & Son

James Terryberry-Glenn Terryberry COL. W. R. YOUNG, Auctioneer

HENRY RAGOSS, Clerk