THE OMAHA BEE

DAILY (MORNING)-EVENING-SUNDAY THE BEE PUBLISHING COMPANY, PROPRIETOR NELSON B. UPDIKE, PRESIDENT

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You should know that

Nebraska ranks fifth in wealth per capita and third in number of banks in proportion to population.

Why is an olive, anyhow?

Who wrote the message to congress in December?

Less than a good swift kick out of Europe the Turk does not deserve.

Expansion at Creighton university is another sign of how Omaha is going ahead.

New Mexico also gets into line for suffrage,

bringing the gap down to the vanishing point. "Brother Charley" Bryan knows where to

bring his hogs when he wants to market them. Eastern brick and tile plants have orders for a year ahead, which ought to encourage

Nebraska makers. Secretary Meredith gives the farmers good advice, when he urges them to co-operate in every way with the census.

Washington shows up with a whopping increase in population, but watch it shrink when the war workers all go home.

Mr. Hearst is entitled to credit for the service he did in stopping the grab of shipping,

which was proceeding so merrily. LaFollette is going to oppose Lenroot in Wisconsin, but if he has no more success than

the president did, the end is in sight. And we also hope the weather man will soon

exhaust his stock of cold waves and not be able to get a new supply this, spring. "Tom" Marshall declines to discuss the Wil-

son-Lansing episode. He has at least learned discretion while serving as vice-president. That note on viume written by the president

in two hours has not yet been dispatched. It evidently has taken some time to revise it. Did you pitch your tuneful voice yesterday?

If not, come on-the song for today is "The Battle Hymn of the Republic," and everybody knows the air.

Nebraska state bankers ought to be eager to support the charges they have made against the Federal Reserve agents. Passing the buck will not help now,

Air mail from Omaha to Chicago is all ready, except the flying machines, and they are on the way. This will be sad news for both Minneapolis and Kansas City.

Demand for automobiles is said to be interfering with steel supply for building purposes. Which would you rather do, ride or see another sky-scraper go up?

The railroad hill went through the house all right, its engineer and conductor managing to find a track through the maze of obstructed switches. It ought to have equal luck in the

Distribution of the school fund increment among the several districts of the state again reminds us of the wisdom of the founders who provided for the handsome endowment of the eucational system.

Fort Omaha is commencing to blossom forth with signs of its real importance as a peace time balloon school. It did splendid work during the war, and may be depended upon to continue that record.

A billion dollars will be spent on road improvement in the United States this year. In time we will reach a point where the blase traveler will no longer tell us of the superiority of European highways.

The Edwards invasion of Nebraska is likely to prove a boomerang for him. His only hope for success is in sowing dissension among the democratic brethren, instead of producing the harmony the party so sadly needs. As a prediction we venture that if Nebraska's delegation goes to San Francisco instructed for a choice for president, it will be for Gilbert M. Hitchcock.

Women Get Into Politics

Women democrats of America is the name of a new national organization formed "to better ditions in the democratic party." It has taken out a charter and proposes to get to work at once. The organization has been endorsed by the national democratic committee, though there

is nothing to show that the committee has any definite idea of what the women propose to do. But what a tremendous work they have to do If they mean business and go at it in the right way! It is a promising indication that the movement has begun in New York, where Tammany offers such a field for regeneration. There is Washington, too, which never so badly needed a thorough housecleaning as now. The south, lso, and some other northern sections that could e named, need attention. The scope of the work that must present itself to these enterprising en is really vast and speaks well for their intelligence. The republican party expects to enforce through discipline and example-the im-provements needed by the opposing party, but will of course, welcome the aid of the dem-ocratic ladies.—Indianapolis Star.

PEACE COMING NEARER.

With Borah and Johnson leading on the glittering but no longer numerically impressive hosts of irreconcilable opposition, the Treaty of Versailles took one step nearer to final disposition in the senate, when by a vote of 45 to 20 the first of the Lodge reservations was readopted. It now seems reasonably certain that within a very short time, maybe the middle of March, the treaty will be ratified with reservations substantially such as are embodied in the so-called Lodge category. Also, it is becoming more and more apparent that the president is now reconciled to the prospect of having the clearly outlined definitive reservations made a part of the document.

Events in Europe have taken a turn decidedly favorable to the American position. In consenting that Germany shall try the men accused of high and low crimes connected with the war, the Allies have materially modified one of the important provisions of the treaty. The situation thus developed is indicative of a receding wave of resentment, the subsidence of popular indignation, due to the more immediate and pressing problems of domestic life in the several nations, all in a measure turning for settlement on the speedy adjustment of external affairs.

Sober second thought is having its natural effect. Projects that seemed paramount twelve months ago have been brought down to normal size now, and are viewed more directly in their relations to the general life of the world, and their proportions are therefore better understood. This does not mean that the ideal of general peace and prosperity for mankind has been lost to view, but that the approach to it will be along a way that will bear the beat of humanity's marching feat, and not through a morass of uncertainty, lighted only by a mirage beyond and a will-o'-the-wisp be-

The senate of the United States may have tried the patience of some of the enthusiasts, but its statesmanship is proving constructive instead of destructive, and out of it is coming not only safety, but good for all the world.

Turkey Should Be Ousted From Europe.

A tentative decision on part of the supreme council of the Allies that Turkey will be left in possession of Constantinople has aroused a storm of protest in Great Britain, which is certain to reach equal volume in this country. Almost six centuries have passed since the crescent replaced the cross on St. Sophia. During the greater part of that time Christian nations around the head of the Mediterranean, the Caspian and Black seas, the Danube, and over to the Adriatic have felt the oppression of the Mussulman. Three times Russia has been at the door of the sultan, and thrice turned back because of the interposition of England and Germany. The Balkan coalition, just before the war broke out, had the Turk broken and in flight, and again the powers intervened. The Turk has remained in Europe solely because the great nations of Europe have willed that he should.

Careful study of the situation as developed does not indicate immediate danger of a religious war. The effort of the sultan to proclaim a jehad in 1915 fell flat. Mohammedans in Egypt, Morocco, India, Mesopotamia, the Philippines, all over the world, have come to understand they have no cause to fear the powerful Christian nations, and they know how little advantage to the cause of their religion is the continued presence of the sultan at Constantinople, the city founded by the Roman emperor, who gave Christianity its official standing before Mohammed had preached his first sermon.

The Turk is objected to, not because of his religion, but because of his political and economic condition. Seljuk and Kalmuk alike, Ottoman or otherwise, he is not a builder. The only important cities he occupies were built before he came. He destroyed more than he ever erected; he has not developed commerce or industry; his political ways are those of barbarous despotism and in all things he is backward. To continue him astride the Dardanelles. now so important to the world, is to continue what John Fiske denominated "the greatest crime of the ages." Much of whatever good can come from this war will be forfeited if the Turk is not expelled from Europe forever.

"International Solidarity."

Mr. Morris Hillquit is not the last word in authority for socialism; for the matter of that, no one is, but he has given a fairly succinct, definite and luminous statement of the American socialistic view of patriotism:

"My country, right or wrong," is a false doctrine of national patriotism. The true doctrine is "the ideal of international working

class solidarity.' That sums it up about as briefly as it could be stated. The amazing fact is that Morris Hillquit came to this country a poor immigrant, and has risen to wealth through the opportunities afforded his kind in the land. He preaches "international class solidarity" because it payshim, but his dupes are embittered when the word of promise turns into the ashes of reality for them. The glib-tongued gabblers who have retailed the cant of internationalism have done more harm for the workers of the world*than any other agency. "Get 'em when they're sore" is not the exclusive practice of the I. W. W. agitator. Hillquit and his kind practice it, and the only way to overcome it is through better teaching in school, church, press and every possible avenue of publicity.

Welfare Work for the Soldiers.

Nebraska is about to become interested in behalf of the disabled soldiers, to seek out a definite plan for supplementing what the federal government is doing to help the injured man back to a self-supporting basis. The work has been taken up in several other states, and a number of plans-have been worked out there These for the most part take the form of payments to beneficiaries of a stipulated amount, to be added to the federal allowance. Payment continues until the recipient is able to provide for himself and his dependents. Nebraska is to be asked to devise some means for doing this. It is in no sense a charity, but merely the redemption of an obligation. The whole people reaped the benefit of the service of these men, and it is only justice that they should get the meager compensation afforded by the little aid they ask from the whole people. This plan does not include or interfere with the suggestion made by The Bee, and which has been widely approved that Nebraska provide a bonus for all ex-service men. The two go well

The Allies Grow Conciliatory

From the Minneapolis Tribune.

The greater judiciousness and a more just comprehension of European values are revealed in the two notes the allied powers have sent respectively to Holland and Germany than have been shown in any of their documents for a long period. The case against Holland is trenchantly put. The allies admit in full the validity of the legalistic claims which Holland set forth; but, perhaps more decisively than in any other important European communication ever penned, they assert the superiority of the claims, and speak, not in the name of international law, but in the name of interna-tional conscience. The demand that Holland so define her attitude as to dissociate herself from the iniquity which surrounds Count Hohenzollern's name is impressive. Holland may harbor him, if it wishes; but it should make it clear that in affording him refuge it is not condoning his

The allies continue talking rather as brother to brother than as government to government with the assertion that Holland must see that the permanent sojourn of the former kaiser at Doorn, only a few miles from Germany, must create a danger of counter-revolution that reaches the proportion of world-menace. This,

again, is sound counsel. The allies conclude with a strong hint that they expect Holland voluntarily to intern William at a safe place-presumably upon one of the islands in the Dutch East Indies. Should Holland prove conciliatory in her reply, and take advantage of the suggestion, it will adopt the wisest course now left open to it. Such a course would at once dissipate the danger of counter-revolution which William's residence in Holland creates, and would relieve Holland of the odium which a strict adhesion to its legal-

istic rights would leave upon its name. The allied note to Germany amounts to a back-down on the part of the allies. The powers at Paris say in effect that Germany can try the criminals itself, and that they will watch the results without intervening. This was not unexpected. As the Tribune has already pointed out, the clause in the treaty could hardly have been fulfilled without provoking a revolution in Germany. This the allies evidently understood from the first, as there seems to have been no real intent to push things to a test. France inherits a great stragetic advantage by the ex-It is under no obligation to evacuate the Rhine frontier till every treaty clause is executed in full, and as this particular treaty clause will never be executed, it need never, save by waiving its right, evacuate the Rhine frontier. It has established a legal claim to it which, it is more than likely, we shall hear a trains are running over it I failed great deal about in the course of 15 years or

In the meantime, all who understand the European situation will feel a sense of relief that moderation and good sense have prevailed among the allies, and that a fresh crisis, which would be almost more than overburdened Europe could bear, has been, at the last moment,

Center of Population

Almost always in the past the center of population in the United States has moved steadily westward each 10 years. However, 1920 is to see a change, and it is to come back The reason is the great rush west has reached its height; in fact, is on the decline. and immigrants no longer are going out onto the farm lands of the prairies, but are remaining along the eastern slope or in the large cities. New England, which sent so many out west in the early days, is now coming back into its own, and it is being discovered that its soil has better staying qualities than that of the west, and that it has tremendous advantages in being n the very heart of the consuming center. This point is a most important one because of the present great cost of transportation, and that chats with Mr. Thompson, and I am combinations. Simple tricks coms where Maine and New England win out. The middle west soil now has its native fertility used up, and it takes even more fertilizer than the land in the east, so no greater if so large crops can be raised on it than on the or- who had a part in the construction, dinary farm in Maine.

Industrially also the country is moving eastward in order to take advantage of cheap water transportation and to be near the great transatlantic ports because of the expected large demands for everything to rebuild Europe. Surely Maine's future is bright both from an agricultural and industrial standopint.-Portland Ex-



MILTON C. PETERS.

Alfalfa is a blooming boon, a rare and gracious prize, a joy and stimulation to the human nose and eyes; and pigs, should they compare it with the celebrated rose, would give alfalfa lots of ayes and not a grunt of noes, while cows of wide experience unanimously say that they are rapturously fond of good alfalfa

But Peters paints the lily or he sugar-coats the pill-all things are in the point of view, so take it as you will. He hustles that alfalfa through his mills of humming steel, reducing it to practical and palatable meal, for which the grateful critters in the barnyard bawl and grunt, for they're imbued with gratitude for Peters.

helpful stunt. He owns a large and busy hen, mechanically made, who could not lay a single egg. I'm terribly afraid, but who can incubate them till a thousand chickens hatch, a trick which feathered biddy lacks the competence to match. He raises chicks and broilers in the most extensive herds and makes a profit, so they say, too beautiful for words.

He heads the flossy country club that's named for Omaha, extending to its visitors the warm official paw, and keeping on its business his alert and watchful eyes, for here's responsi-bility of quality and size. Long may, we say, his mills of hay pursue their busy buzz, and we and he the richer be because of all he does. Next subject: Charles M. Wilhelm.

The Day We Celebrate.

Alexander P. Thompson of the Partridge and Thompson company, born 1858. Herbert A. Dowd, cashier United States in-

ternal revenue office, born 1859.

Dr. John H. Vincent, retired bishop of the M. E. church, famous as the founder of the Chautauqua movement, born at Tuscaloosa, Ala.,

Mrs. Margaret Deland, writer of many popular stories, born at Allegheny, Pa., 63 years

Sir George Cave, British statesman and former cabinet minister, born in London 64 Johnathan Bourne, jr., former United States

senator from Oregon, born at New Bedford, Mass., 65 years ago. Carl Morris, well-known Oklahoma heaevy-weight pugilist, born at Fulton, Ky., 34 years

Thirty Years Ago in Omaha.

Thousands visited the Armour packing house in South Omaha to view the wreckage made by the explosion of a boiler the day before. Colonel Arkins, proprietor of the Denver

Daily News, was visiting here.

'Evangeline" opend a half-week's engagement at the Grand theater.

Officials of the Chicago and Rock Island railroad visited in Omaha. Mr. B. Silloway of the Murray hotel gave a dinner to the party at 1;30 and later a committee of citizens and members of the Real Estate exchange showed them over the city.

"A Woeful Waste." Neligh, Neb., Feb. 18.—To the Editor of The Bee: I was very much interested in reading a digest of the

eport of the committee investigating he aircraft program as appeared in yesterday's Bee. Interested, because I am somewhat familiar with the "spruce railroad," which seemed to be under discussion, having spent six weeks trout fishing in Lake Cresroad by auto at various times during July and August of last year.

For the benefit of those who might

be interested, and who have not had the opportunity of acquainting onto my neck, putting my hands on themselves with the facts, I will say the mat close to my head-my that this spruce railroad was built weight is resting on my shoulders for the purpose, supposedly, of haul neck, and hands—my legs are welling spruce for the construction of airplanes. It is located in the Olympic mountains about 30 miles southwest of Port Angeles, which is lo- body off the mat and at the same cated on the Strait of Juan de Fuca. time throw my feet forward and It is said to be 47 miles in length bend my knees. Now watch-I roll and it follows the west and north back-I push hard from hands and bank of Lake Crescent for something like 10 miles.

To construct a road in this locality must have been at a tremendous expense, as almost the entire roadbed had to be blasted out of solid rock. under and when he banged on the evidence frequently, with here and Allen did not get far enough up on the time to pull off a queer stunt. Our ancestors certainly had a hard must have been even greater than ing the push that should land him time getting the years to come out shown by the findngs of the com- on his feet, and Beppo urged him mttee.

as stated by this committee's find-ings, and I do not know whether or not the government was buncoed gathered by talking with old timber for many years and who had some part in the construction of this road, that the property is now a complete ernment is concerned. It is the gencoad was a deliberate frame-up, by the Lacy Timber company and the is said to run for several miles holdings. I was informed also by men who claimed to know, that there never has been a stick of to see them while there.

I was informed also by timber

men that the government sent "spruce experts" clear out there from Washington to select airplane spruce who were unable to tell a spruce tree from a weeping willow, and they had to hunt up these thu ber men and have them point out

It was claimed by men who were supposed to be familiar with conditions and localities that the government could have sent men to Grey's Harbor, a few miles down the coas. and could have gotten millions of feet of the finest spruce in the northwest delivered on shipboard and not had to lay out a single cent for

It is a notorious fact that thousands of our soldier boys were sent out there to do construction work and the benefits of their services accrued to the benefit of the contractors.

on the banks of Lake Crescent.

that seamen won't ship in them because they are considered unsea-worthy. Think of it, ships built by men who were drawing from \$8 to \$12 per day, with good quarters and free from danger and who struck for higher pay while our boys were fac-ing Hun bayonets and stopping Hun bullets for \$30 per month. Can you imagine it? And then to think that the work they turned out should go into the scrap heap.

upon hundreds of bull-neck bol-shevics that are loitering in the street, men who drew as high as \$12 a day and were not satisfied. Is it any wonder that investigations have been started? The wonder is that this country isn't broke. A year or so more under the "cost plus" plan and this country would have been on the rocks, for that system is a direct bid to contractors to fix the cost as high as possible, for the higher they could mount the cost the more profit they could make on what they produced, and yet some people talk about the "efficiency" of the administration just as though there was such an

It is almost an unheard of thing for a democrat to resign, but I am glad to know that there have been two or three who have had the nerve to establish a precedent.

J. C. JENKINS.

Did what she wanted and her nay, Got up at 10 or 11 o'clock—
(I fixed the fires, friend wife cooked the meals)—
When she went broke put our silver in hock, Got light abide the way dishwater feels. It is almost an unheard of thing

DAILY CARTOONETTE.

I'M GOING TO GIVE WILLIE Sitting on top of the world—but she quit
—THE HOME SECTOR. A SAW FOR HIS BIRTHDAY THE LITTLE DEAR WILL ENTOY IT SO MUCH! [- Micholas -



The Snap-Up. By E. D. ANGELL

"When an ordinary person sitting cent and vicinity, and having trav-eled for several miles along this rail-over and clambers to his feet. A over and clambers to his feet. A clown does a snap-up," said Beppo. "This is the way to do it: I start

from a sitting position-I roll back over-now-with a quick, hard lift from my neck and hands I life my body off the mat and at the same shoulders and here I am on my

The boys tried the trick. Ralph under and when he banged on the "I guess they thought a fu my mat he felt the jar from tip to toe. year like Leap Year would be just to throw out his chest and put more power in his push.

men who have lived in that locality "all in." Even circus acrobats could not do well when "pepless."

and hands, and from there did a was called the 'Year of Confusion. snap-up, and as soon as he landed "Caesar made the months of his did another roll-over, finishing with year 31 and 30 days long, alter-

body perfectly erect. The second

was a round-off, followed immedi-

ately after by a roll-over.
"Remember," said he, "the pretty

single trick that is more difficult.

But each combination must be

smooth and there must be no jerky

breaks in the series of tricks that

(Did you ever wonder what runs

an elevator? Mr. Hyde tells you

A Favorite Red Lie.

A favorite Madison Square argu-ment from the soap box is to hold up

that and yell:
"I paid \$3 for this hat; the man

who made it got 24 cents. The employer got \$2.76. What are you going

o do about it?"

Now, the manufacturer of that hat

knows that he rarely gets half as much as the worker got; he also

reparing the material, the cost of

ng-all of which involve labor; that

transportation, and the cost of sell-

also he, and everyone who handles

either the material or the finished

KITCHEN POLICE.

ou put together.'

tomorrow.)

transportation.

This railroad runs about 50 yards back of the summer residence of Hon. D. E. Thompson of Lincoln, who, by the way, has a lovely home sure that gentleman could give some interesting information as to the value of this road to the government. I am not posted as to the cost of this railroad, but was told by men that its cost was approximately \$55 .-000,000, and judging from the country through which it runs, and the "cost plus" plan under which it was built, I haven't a doubt but what this estimate is very nearly correct and I heartily agree with the ma-jority report of the committee that

was "a riot of waste."

If the government really wants to make an investigation that will be "the talk of the town," they should give more than passing notice to the shipbuilding program. I counted 75 freight vessels at anchor in Lake Union at Seattle, vessels that had never been touched by salt water ex-cept while being towed from the

knows that the speaker neglects the cost of the raw material, the cost of yards on the sound around to an-chorage in Lake Union.

These vessels are said to be prac-tically junk, because it is claimed hat, have to pay rent and taxes. Bu instead of posting his figures, that employer is more than likely to suggest that more Americanization is needed and would like to have some one play the Star Spangled Banner!
—Samuel Crowther in the World's Work for February.

This committee should go out to Seattle and look over the hundreds

Watching, the dawn rising dreary and gray,
More mouths to feed than had Noah is the Ark.

Cussed by the loot,
Hawled by the meb,
Up to his snoot
In an unending job.
Peeling and belling and plumb out o' luck
Washing and mopping and scrubbing—he
stuck. NOW.
Sing me a song of the kitchen police.
Came to us yesterday, left us today,
She had it easy, we left her in peace,
Did what she wanted and none said

> hock, Couldn't abide the way dishwater feels, Movies each night, Use of the Ford, Labors but slight, Steel magnate's horde.

BUSINESS IS GOOD THANK YOU





DOT PUZZLE.

Who Said Leap Year!

By MOLLY PRICE COOK. "Well, I'm glad I'm living in 1920 instead of 1288," said Laura's brother Bob. "A poor gay back there didn't have any kind of a chance." "What under the sun are you talk-

ing about, Bob?" said Laura. Leap Year. Those people in Scotland passed a law in 1288 which allowed a girl to ask a fellow to marry her and, if he refused, he was fined one pound or less, according to his income.' Later a similar law was passed in France and in Genoa and Florence.

"Well," said Laura, "the poor women ought to have a chance some time or other. How did this custom happen to fall on Leap Year?'

even, Romulus, the first king of Rome, had a year of 304 days. The nore power in his push.

After a half hour of practice, Beppo months—January and February. advised them gever to practice January was named after the god tricks when they were tired or Junus, who presided over the benever to continue until they were ginnings of everything. February "all in." Even circus acrobats could was named after the Latin verb 'Februare,' meaning to atone for Before they started for home, he your sins. February, therefore, was showed them some "combinations." made the last month of the year. By The first was a roll-over and snap- the end of 200 years the months ral opinion of all with whom I up. He ran to the mat-did a pret- were all bawled up with extra weeks talked that the construction of this ty roll-then fell back to a sitting and days and hours. So Julius position and without breaking the Caesar got busy and began a new motiona rolled back on to his neck kind of year in 46 B. C., a year which "Caesar made the months of his

on the century mark. Some centennial years are not leap years." Well. I'll not worry about 4000 A. D. I'll just have a good time in



nately. This made a year 366 days a day is added to February."

"I'm glad I wasn't born on February 29," said Laura. "I'd miss a lot of presents."

"If you were living in 4000 A. D., you would not have a birthday even tent of the little of the litt

"Hey, there, Sorrel-top!" called an imlong and by 1582 there were many extra days; so the pope corrected the errors. The present year of 365 days is the result. Every fourth year

riey, there, sorrel-top!" called an impatient customer in the rapid-fire restaurant. "Gimme two over, stack o' wheat, cuppa Java and git a hump on ya! See?"
"Sa-a-a-sy!" coldly returned Charmian, the waitress, "whadda ya think this is, anyhow—yer birthday?"—Judga.

poinsetta may be seen,

Things.")

orty-five and then thirteen.

Draw from one to two, and so on to the

1920 and make the best kind of a

(Tomorrow - "Forcing Spring

Copyright, 1920, J. H. Millar.

IN THE BEST OF HUMOR.

"And they call that stuff moonshine!"

"That's the name it goes by in these hills."
"You ought to rechristen it. It tastes like bottled sunstroke."—Washington Star.

Architect—Have you any suggestion for decorating the study, Mr. Quickrich?
Mr. Quickrich (war profiteer)—Only that it must be brown, Great thinkers, I believe, are generally found in a brown study,—London Saturday Journal.

The whale had just swallowed Jonah.

"Well, here's where I get in out of the wet," remarked Jonah, philosophically.

And this occurred centuries before the passing of the Eighteenth Amendment, too.—Philadelphia Record.

THIS life is but temporary at best, yet when the parting comes there are but few who do not mourn.

At the parting time comes a desire for friendly sympathy expressed in action rather than words, as it is the unspoken friendship which counts the most.

For years we have been developing thoughtful service which will take away, so far as possible, many of the heart throbs which come to the sorrowing family. This service is for you at the few times it is most needed.



To the Citizens of Douglas, Sarpy and Washington Counties:

There are, no doubt, many of you who, in an effort combat the prevailing high cost of living, have planned to raise your own vegetables and garden truck this year.

I have been allotted a limited number of seeds, which I would be very glad to send to prospective

gardeners upon request. If, therefore, you wish a portion of these seeds sent you and have not already written me for the same, I would thank you to fill out and mail the blank here

· Yours faithfully,

ALBERT W. JEFFERIS, M. C. Second District, Nebraska.

Albert W. Jefferis, M. C., House of Representatives, Washington, D. C.

appended.

Dear Sir: If available, forward me a suitable portion of garden flower seeds. (Please indicate your