

Bonds Over America



CAESAR RODNEY

After a ride that rivals Paul Revere's, Caesar Rodney broke a tie vote in Delaware's delegation to the Continental Congress at Philadelphia on Lee's resolution for independence. Late on July 1, 1776, he arrived home after quelling a revolt in Sussex County where he received an urgent summons to Philadelphia. Mounting a horse, he rode through the night and arrived in the northern city in time to place Delaware with the other colonies backing the resolution. That spirit of service animates Delaware people in buying War Bonds today to insure liberty for future generations.

U. S. Treasury Department

Delicious Vegetables You Can't Buy



Photo Courtesy: Swiss Chard Seed Co.

The only way you can be sure of having certain delicious vegetables for your table is to raise them in your own garden.

Take Swiss chard, for example. These appetizing greens have been widely grown in Victory Gardens these war years. The reason you don't see them in the markets is because the delicate foliage withers quickly after picking. To enjoy Swiss chard at its best, you should use it shortly after cutting. The same planting will furnish many a "mess of greens" over a long period if only the outside stalks are cut each time, allowing the center leaves to go on growing. (See illustration).

Swiss is a type of cabbage not at all improved by being hauled from place to place... the crinkly brittle leaves bruise so easily. By growing a few heads in the garden, you can have this tender, delicately flavored, nearly odorless variety at its finest. It takes no more exertion and care than raising plain cabbage. Chieftain is the variety which has become a universal favorite.

Friends who come to dinner will exclaim over edible pod peas from your garden vines. This is a type of pea which is cooked and eaten like snap beans, pod and all, when the young peas have barely begun to form. The liking for this mouth-watering dish

may have originated in France or Holland. Folks of Dutch ancestry are the ones most familiar with edible pod peas in our own land. Once grown in anyone's garden, they are likely to be on the repeater list year after year.

Do you know that odd shaped vegetable, hohi rabi? Plant a row of it and give the family something out of the ordinary. Although related to cabbage, it is milder and more delicate in flavor. It looks like a turnip growing above ground. Kohi rabi matures quite rapidly and should be eaten when about two inches in diameter.

Anybody can have common cucumber pickles. You can add that extra touch to your list of appetizers by raising West India gherkins. The prickly little oval fruits, picked when fairly small, make unusually good sweet pickles... nearly impossible to get these days for love or money.

727th Military Railway Battalion Doing Fine Work

Sixth Army Group, France.—The 727th Operating Battalion, which covered itself with glory for jobs well done in the Tunisia, Sicily and Italian campaigns, is now doing an "en-core" in France, helping to rush supplies to the U. S. 7th and French 1st Armies.

Commanded by Lt. Col. Fred W. Orie, Somerset, Ky., former division superintendent for the Southern Railway System, the 727th shared recently in a commendation of the Military Railway Service by Lt. Gen. Jacob L. Devers, commanding general of the Sixth Army Group.

In Sicily the 727th was cited by Lt. Gen. George S. Patton, Jr. There, with demolition damaged tremendous hundreds of enemy mines planted along the way, and smashed trains blocking the tracks, the Yanks had steam up within four hours of landing, and just as fast as the tracks was wrested from the Germans it was put to use.

In Italy it was the same story. Rail road parties on the Salerno beach found no Italian engines fit to operate. Undaunted, the Military Railway Service won the 5th Army "Plaque and Clasp," awarded by Lt. Gen. Mark Clark.

The 727th, oldest unit in the entire Military Railway Service, was organized in 1929 as a reserve unit of the Southern Railway. It was activated March 15, 1942, trained at Camp Shelby, Miss., and sailed for North Africa in December, 1942. Members of the battalion include Pvt. Winfred Burton of Route 2.

Interest are two which would enlarge the powers of municipalities with respect to the acquisition of the

tenance of airports and establish a State Aeronautics Commission with the general duties of promoting co-operation of federal, state and local authorities in matters concerning aviation and of encouraging the development of aviation in the state. A bill which would set up a commission to study methods by which teachers' pay may be based upon merit ratings; and a bill which would reduce the interest rate on tax sales certificates (delinquent real estate taxes) from 8 percent to 6 percent per annum. Indicative of the wide range of interest of our legislators is a joint resolution "urging the development of Palestine into a self-governing Jewish commonwealth."

W. G. R. Baker, General Electric president, says there will be 100 television stations in the U. S. within five years after the war.

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Weekly Legislative Summary

INSTITUTE OF GOVERNMENT
Chapel Hill, North Carolina

Assuming that the labor of the present General Assembly and the compensation therefor will terminate simultaneously — an assumption which is not supported by the history of General Assemblies of the past and which may not be relied upon with too much confidence this session — the present Assembly stands at approximately the half-way mark with respect to its allotted span of life, but to date has turned out only a third (very rough approximation) of its work. There are some significant but intangible signs that there will be another definite effort to bring about an adjournment sine die at the end of, or as soon as possible after, the sixty day period. This means that from now on the Legislature will move at an accelerated pace

and that the next thirty days will see the enactment of those changes in the law under which we will live for the next biennium, at least, and perhaps for the next generation.

Among the bills introduced during the past week were eleven separate but related bills which would make extensive revisions in our insurance laws. These bills are the tangible results of the work of the Commission on Revision of the Insurance Laws of North Carolina which was appointed by Gov. Brughton last August, some sixty days after the Supreme Court of the United States had handed down two decisions of potentially far reaching effect. The first decision held that the business of insurance is commerce, and that when it is conducted across state lines it is subject to the provisions of the Federal anti-trust laws — a reversal of decisions over the past seventy five years. The second decision held that a fraternal benefit society which was operating in a number of states, the District of Columbia and Canada, was subject to the National Labor Relations Act. These decisions confronted insurance interests with the prospect of federal supervision and regulation — a prospect which for some reasons is not too pleasing to the largest business interests. The only alternative appeared to be effective state regulation; and so the Commission appointed by Gov. Brughton, composed of representatives of the insurance companies, the public, and State officials put in several months of intensive work in reviewing the insurance laws of this and other states and of revising, drafting and integrating our laws on the subject. The resulting eleven bills are admittedly short of the complete new insurance code needed, but if enacted they will bring about a very substantial improvement, will provide a number of important safeguards and benefits to the public and, it is hoped by the sponsors, will go far toward heading off federal intervention.

The Senate this week passed and sent to the House three bills dealing with the subject of libraries. In line with a trend toward joint county-city enterprises, SB 53 authorizes counties and cities to combine for the purpose of providing library facilities for their citizens. SB 54 was described by one of the Senators as "streamlining" library elections. It permits a new registration for a library vote if held at a special election and allows to petition for such an election to be filed by ten percent of the total vote cast for gubernatorial candidates at the last general election. SB 55 was explained by the Senator who introduced it as giving communities an opportunity to embark upon library service in a small way without necessarily adopting it as a permanent policy by calling an election and voting a tax. It permits, to the aid of public education, the appropriation of a sum of money and the laying of a tax not in excess of 10 cents on the \$100 valuation without the necessity of an election.

Among other bills of general in-



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And plenty of it is needed. The way to get your money to the fighting fronts is by buying U. S. War Bonds. Buy as many

as you can, whenever you can. They are the safest and best investment in the world. You can get them at this bank. Let it never be said that we at home failed to "pass the ammunition".

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

First National Bank

"Tell him we're cutting pulpwood!"

"I SEE here in the paper that General Somervell says, 'We would rather fire a ton of munitions than lose a single American soldier'.

"That's the way I like to hear our generals talk because that 'single soldier' might be our boy. So when

the government says the shortage of pulpwood may hold up the supply of munitions, I'm going to cut every darn stick I can.

"You just tell the boy to keep on doing his best over there and we'll do our best to back him up over here."



VICTORY PULPWOOD COMMITTEE

Raymond E. Lynch
Byron Foster
Hilbert Bush

