

STATION NEWS

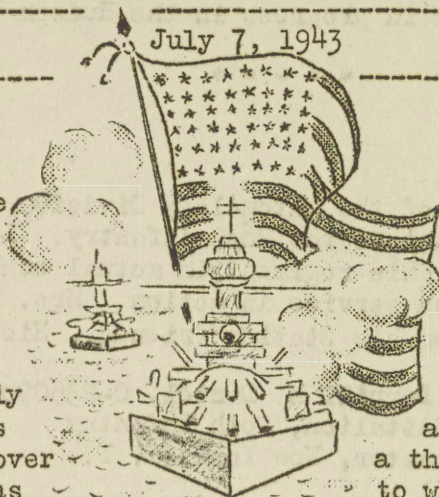
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TWENTY YEARS AGO

If it were not for the important date in the world declined to let the inertia week-end have its way and week. But this is our ness to our "public" we pearance, even if it is only years --two decades--,that's our age. That means well over is still an open question as ful purpose or whether it would rock to it and dropped it quietly often wish we had. But now it is tradition, and what would our readers resibilities! So having been tolerated for twenty years, we are emboldened to embark on another decade of recording the goings and comings, the triumphs and tribulations, the fancies and foibles of Station folks. We thank you!



fact that this is such an im- of journalism, we would be in- of the long Fourth of July forget about the NEWS this twentieth birthday, and in fair- feel that we must put in an ap- to pass the time of day. Twenty a long time and makes us feel a thousand numbers of the NEWS! It to whether the NEWS serves any use- have been kinder to have tied a into Seneca Lake back in 1923. We acquiring the dignity of age and do without the weekly boners to whet their

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LAST WEEK'S BONER

One thing about making mistakes, the correction helps fill up the column the next week! Last week in recording Doctor Stotz's professional affiliations we intended to include membership in Alpha Chi Sigma, an honorary chemical fraternity. Inadvertently, however, we set it down as Alpha Chi Omega, membership in which would be a distinction indeed for a mere male, Alpha Chi Omega being one of the leading national sororities!

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TALKED ON LILIES

Mr. Slate spoke before the Binghampton Garden Club last Thursday on the growing of lilies.

MAGAZINES APPRECIATED

The following communication was received by Dr. and Mrs. Breed from Sampson:

"A brief note to say 'thanks a million' for the magazines sent in to the Naval hospital. The reading material is greatly appreciated by myself and other sailors."

The writer had clipped Mrs. Breed's name and address from one of the magazines that the Breeds had contributed to the Station's collection of periodicals for the hospital and pasted it on the envelope containing his note of appreciation.

CHECKING ON WORK

Mr. Wellington and Mr. Collison left today for the Hudson Valley where they will inspect experimental work under way there. Dr. Reinking is also on an inspection trip to the Long Island station at Riverhead, while last week Dr. Chapman completed a check-up on entomological work in progress in the Hudson Valley.

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LT. COL. DANIEL

A recent letter to members of the Entomology Division from Mrs. Daniel tells of Derrill's promotion to Lt. Colonel of the 26th Infantry. Lt. Col. Daniel has commanded two of the battalions in this regiment in actual combat and has been awarded the silver star for distinguished service in action. Mrs. Daniel says that Derrill would very much like to hear from his Station friends. His address is as follows:

Lt. Col. Derrill M. Daniel, O-235096
Hq. 2nd Battalion, 26th Infantry
c/o Postmaster, New York, N. Y.
A.P.O. # 1

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MR. SCOTT WITHDRAWS

Soon after the NEWS was distributed last Wednesday, a telegram was received from Mr. L. E. Scott withdrawing his application for the position vacated by Dr. Merrill at the Vineyard Laboratory at Fredonia. He has decided to remain at the University of Maryland.

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WOULD WELCOME SUGGESTIONS

Dr. Kertesz as chairman of a committee on the nomenclature of pectic substances would welcome comments on a mimeographed report prepared by the committee for presentation to the Division of Agricultural and Food Chemistry of the American Chemical Society at the meeting of the Society to be held in Pittsburgh in September. A copy of the report may be obtained from Dr. Kertesz.

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HOSPITAL REPORTS

The word from the Clifton Springs Sanitarium is that Dr. Hedrick is slowly gaining strength following a little setback last week and hopes to return home this week. Mrs. Jorgensen is reported to be resting comfortably at the Geneva General Hospital and to be showing slight improvement.

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THE JULY FARM RESEARCH

The July number of Farm Research is now going into the mails. The issue contains several quite timely articles and runs to twenty pages.