



RED-HOT FISHERMEN

Bob Shallenberger, Leonard Mattick, and Don Wilson went fishing in Seneca Lake last Sunday. They used Bob's boat, Leonard's motor, and Don's anchor cable and pessimism. Because of said pessimism they only took 6 sawbellies. Bob caught the first fish, a 2 1/2 pounder; Leonard caught a 2 1/2 pounder next. Then Don hooked one that ran away with all his line. Putting on a new line and using his last sawbelly, Don also caught a 2 1/2 pounder. This used up Don's quota of sawbellies so he used the half chewed up one that he caught the 2 1/2 pounder on and caught a 8 1/2 pounder--the record so far this year for the lake. Leonard was next with a 4 1/2 pounder, then Bob with another 2 1/2 pounder. All three used spinning outfits and still fished. When Leonard got home Jean and Marie saw the fish and before Leonard could turn around they had their fishing gear in the car ready to go. Oh yes, they did give Leonard a sandwich. The girls were unsuccessful this time but Leonard says it looks like it's going to be a busy summer.

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SCHOLARSHIP AUCTION

The second annual scholarship auction of the Teacher Recruitment and Retention Committee will be held Wednesday and Thursday evening, May 7th and 8th, from 6:30 to 10:30 in the old Market Basket Garage just off Gates Avenue. Old things, new things, a most interesting collection, will be offered to the public. Light refreshments will be on sale and there will be a door prize every hour. Come and support this worthy cause.

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SOCIAL NOTE

Margaret Hanson's mother, Mrs. R. G. Stokes, from Mississippi is visiting the Hansons. She expects to leave for home at the end of this week.

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BACK FROM THE MIDWEST

Dr. and Mrs. Pederson are back from a vacation in Wisconsin. Dr. Pederson says their weather was fine, he watched the Milwaukee Braves play in a balmy 83 degree temperature. He took time off from his visiting to attend the Society of American Bacteriologists Meeting in Chicago.

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TONSILS SNIPPED

Anne Einset is home convalescing from a trip to the Geneva Hospital where she had her tonsils removed. She's getting along fine.

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WINS MEDAL

Bobby Braun won the Junior Chess medal at the Geneva Scholastic Chess Championship Match last Saturday. He played 5th overall--closely followed by Don Wagenknecht who placed 6th.

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NOTICE

Please return this book to the Plant Pathology Library:  
Hayes, Immer and Smith. METHODS OF PLANT BREEDING, 2nd ed.,  
McGraw-Hill, 1955.

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CONSTRUCTION PROGRESS

This cold, wet spring weather we've been having for the past week has cut down the number of "sidewalk superintendents" each noon at the new building construction, but the construction crew is busy making forms and pouring concrete for the foundations.

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DON'T FORGET COMMUNITY CHEST

FRANK E. NEWTON

1863-1958

Frank E. Newton died unexpectedly last Friday morning (May 2) at the age of 95. Mr. Newton's passing ends an era in Station history and we lose our last remaining contact with the beginnings of the institution. Mr. Newton is survived by his widow, Mrs. Mary R. Newton of Geneva, three daughters, and several grandchildren and great-grandchildren. To them we extend our sincere sympathy. Services will be held at 2:30 P.M. today in the Corwin Funeral home.

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Mr. Newton long occupied a unique spot in Station affairs because of his close association with the first staff and with the growth and development of the Station for the first 45 years of its existence. He was born on a farm in Chenango County March 16, 1863. He attended a business school in Oswego and in late 1883 accepted a position with a Doctor E. Lewis Sturtevant in Geneva, whom he supposed to be a physician. Upon arrival here he discovered that he was to be the clerk to the first Director of the New York Agricultural Experiment Station. He served under Directors Sturtevant, Collier, Jordan, Thatcher, and Morrison, retiring July 1, 1928. On March 1st last year, in connection with the Station's 75th anniversary, he presented Doctor Heinicke with a picture of the Staff made in 1886. The picture now hangs in the Library. Mr. Newton was the source of many anecdotes about early events and personalities. And at the time that Parrott Hall was being refurbished and a new front door installed, he rescued the doorknob on the old door as a sentimental reminder of the first time he turned that knob to begin his life work when he arrived at the Station in 1883. It was to be a life of unflinching devotion to the duties and responsibilities that were his, and we are proud to have known him as a fellow worker and to have had his friendship through the years of his retirement.

May 5, 1958.