



Spring Show June 9—The Marion County Jersey Cattle club, meeting Sunday at the RNA hall at Quinby, set June 9 as the date for the annual spring show. It was decided to prepare a catalog similar to that of last year. The club is strongly in favor of a state plan for the employment of a regular Jersey cattle field man. At Sunday's meeting a no-host dinner was served. Included in the picture are Ross of Rossmere Farms, Mt. Angel; L. A. Lee, Aumsville; Stanley Riches, Turner; William Vogt, Salem; Neal Miller, Woodburn; Henry Zorn, Aurora; Robert Clark, Aurora; Newton Davis, Woodburn; Arthur Buyserie, Woodburn; Calvin Michelson, Woodburn; Floyd Bates, Salem; T. C. Hobart, Salem, secretary of Marion County Jersey Cattle club and field man for United States National bank. (Photo by Mrs. Ralph Gifford)

Some Fish Can Hear Better Than Us Humans

New York (AP)—Some fish can hear very well, even better than humans. This is the finding of Dr. Karl von Frisch, famous Austrian zoologist. Some fish can tell the difference between sounds as close as two notes of a piano. And sometimes a fish can even learn the difference between half tones. Dr. von Frisch trained blind fish to expect food when he blew a note on a whistle, above water. They came for food in response to that note, but not to others. The fish in water could hear tones barely audible in the air to humans, he said. A human with his head underwater, couldn't hear the sounds quite as well as the fish. Fresh water fish, like minnows, carp and catfish, hear better than fish that live in the sea. The good hearers among fish have air bladders connected by tiny bones with their inner ear. The air bladders pick up the vibrations of sound. Dr. von Frisch is most noted for his work in solving the curious language of the bees. This is a dance through which a scout bee tells other bees how far away nectar-laden flowers are, what direction, and even how good the pickings are. Dr. von Frisch is lecturing in the United States, under the sponsorship of Cornell University and the Rockefeller Foundation.

Linn Pork Prices Reported Plunging

Albany, April 26—Local pork prices took the longest plunge on the wholesale market since 1946 Monday when the noon quotations on block hogs showed a drop of \$2 since Friday, making the present price range from \$14.50 to \$19.50 a hundredweight, according to market quotations released by local packers. Sow prices dropped \$1 since Friday making the present price range from \$13 to \$16. One packing company report-

Extension to Be Hastened

City Manager J. L. Franzen has found a way to get early action on the purchase of right-of-way for the extension of North Commercial from Tryon avenue to North River road. The city council Monday night approved the plan. The net cost of the right-of-way will be around \$15,000, and there will be no money for it until after approval of the next budget, effective July 1. But the manager told the council that the route of the extension is also the route of the interceptor sewer, soon to be built with money from authorized bonds. He proposed that bond money be used to buy the right of way, to be repaid with money from the street fund after July 1. The council approved the recommendation without argument.

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Seattle Firm Will Make Pipe

The Seattle Concrete Pipe company, and not the city itself, will make the huge concrete pipe for Salem's interceptor sewer. The Seattle company was employed for the job by the city council Monday night, with all council members except Tom Armstrong having pre-pledged their votes so that the work could get started without delay. The company's equipment is already in town. Because of no success in getting satisfactory bids for the work the city administration had decided to do the work with a city crew, set up the necessary housing on the sewage disposal site, and assembled some equipment. Then a contact was made with the Seattle company and satisfactory terms were offered. City Engineer Davis told the

council that the company should be making pipe next Monday. The cost to the city will be around \$142,000, coming out of the sewer bond fund. The company will make 10,720 feet of pipe, of which 1289 feet will be 72-inch pipe, 1653 feet will be 60-inch, and 7778 feet will be 60-inch. The company will furnish the labor and the concrete. The city will furnish the plant and the steel, and pay on the 10th of each month for the pipe that has been turned out. The pipe diameter is inside

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