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found that about half the business places will have their mail delivered. The remainder will retain their boxes. The latter is composed of the class that must get their mail more promptly than it would come through the carrier.

Supplies and equipment needed for the delivery system have been ordered and will doubtless be ready by the 1st of September. But for the failure of the citizens to put up the mail boxes the system would have been put in force then.—Dallas Observer.

#### Final Examinations

The final eighth grade examinations will be held at the county school superintendent's office at the Polk county courthouse in Dallas, on September 1 and 2, 1921. All persons who are qualified to take this examination should present themselves at the office at 9 o'clock a. m., on September 1st.

In Missouri are more than 8000 women who own and operate farms.

## WORLD RECORD BY ILIFF JERSEY

(Continued from page one)

with three well-bred cows and by careful selection and indefatigable attention to feeding and care, has brought up these champions and other potential champions that are still in his herd.

A year ago he decided to lease his farm and quit the cattle business, so he sold out practically everything but what he carries under his hat. The tenant on his farm wished to keep only sheep, and two or three cheap grade cows. But the lure of the past and future possible championships soon overcame every thought of wool and freedom from the milking punctuality, and the Hewitt farm is again to blossom out as a Jersey center. Mr. Hewitt has a full brother of this latest champion cow, as the head of the herd he expects to build. On such stock a conscientious dairyman ought to build championships without number.

The Rinda Lad family has been noted for sturdiness and strength. It has all the fineness necessary for championships, though not the dainty showing beauty of some other strains. Members of the family are large, strong animals, admirably adapted for money-makers and every day farm use, and they promise to set many new marks for Oregon Jerseys.

St. Mawes' Lad's Lady is a fawn Jersey. She looks much like Vive La France, the greatest Jersey cow of any age or any time. The year's test was under the auspices of the American Jersey Cattle club, supervised by the stock experts of Oregon Agricultural college. It began four days after calving.

Harry Iliff, the present owner, paid \$625 for her when she was 20 months old. He knew her breeding, however, and the value of gentle blood; also he knew the value of persistent work. During this year's test he has milked the cow, at first twice a day, then three times daily, and then when the increasing milk flow indicated the coming of a world's champion, four times a day—at 6:20, 12:20, 6:20 and 12:20.

Incidentally he has not missed a single milking on his farm for over two years. This regularity and constant care are part of a championship. Incidentally, Dean Cromwell of Salem the trainer of Charlie Paddock, the world's most wonderful sprinter, said recently that "I can take almost any group of boys that are not deformed or deficient, and make of them champions if they will only follow my instructions and care." That doesn't depreciate the value of good breeding, but it does take up the importance of intelligent care as a prime factor in any sort of championship.

It is interesting to note that the junior Jersey championship has been an Oregon property for several years. It used to be held by an eastern heifer, Lucky Farce. Then it came to Oregon two years ago, being won by Silver Chimes' Gwendola, with 644 pounds of butterfat in a year. This was smashed two years ago by Lulu Alpheia of Ashburn, also an Oregon cow, with 800.08 pounds. The best junior 2-year-old record is that of an Oregon cow, Pearly Exile of St. Lambert, with 816.10 pounds. This last cow was owned by Walter Domes of McCoy.

The test for the year was made by Oregon Agricultural college experts. They spent two days of each month on the Iliff farm, checking and weighing the milk and its fat content, and they have the milking records from every milking time to check over. The formal official acceptance of the figures by the A. J. C. C. may take some days, or even weeks, but the figures themselves are now made public as perfectly authenticated, and as constituting perhaps the most wonderful achievement in milk-cow development in the history of dairying.—Oregon Statesman.

#### STATE FAIR GRAFTING ELIMINATED THIS YEAR

Salem—All forms of gambling, including doll and knife racks, candy boards, and other games of chance are to be barred from the Oregon state fair grounds during the fair this year, Chief of Police Moffitt of Salem has announced.

For the first time in history the policing of the fair grounds will be done by the Salem police force, because of the extension of the city limits last year to include the fair grounds, and the city police officials are perfecting their plans accordingly. Twenty extra officers are to be added to the force during fair week for the task of patrolling the grounds and at least two special officers will be added to the regular city force.

Any girl who induces a young man to propose begs the question. If a man amounts to anything he doesn't have to boast of his ancestors.

#### CLOTHING IS CHEVING NEED IN EASTERN-CENTRAL EUROPE

Washington, D. C.,—Eastern and Central Europe, and particularly the children, is nearer nakedness than it has been at any time since the close of the Napoleonic wars. In a recent review of present European conditions the American relief administration announced: "From the standpoint of food conditions are better; from the standpoint of clothing they are worse."

All observers agree that the need will reach a climax next winter. Where no clothes have been bought since 1915, except by the sale of household articles and heirlooms, the accumulated stores of years are bound to be exhausted in time, and that limit has now been reached in most families. This is as true in the homes of the formerly well-to-do, who are the new poor, as in the homes of laborers and peasants.

The chief reason why Europeans cannot buy clothes is the depreciation of their currency. Americans little realize what havoc this depreciation has wrought in the economic structure of the old world. It has brought the value of what was only a comfortable income in Vienna,—15,000 crowns or \$3,000 a year,—to \$30. Polish money has fallen twice as far as the money of Austria; in Warsaw, 10,000 marks, once worth \$2,500 in American money will now bring only \$10.

The effect of this money situation upon clothing is clear when it is realized that Central and Eastern Europe import their clothing or the raw materials of clothing from countries whose money is normal or nearly normal. Hence, in Vienna a suit of clothes costs a university professor three months' salary. A pair of shoes cannot be bought in Poland without a family's going hungry for a month.

So desperate is the situation babies are born with no provision made for clothing them and the sick in the hospitals are dependent upon paper bandages. American Red Cross workers say that the number of mothers in Europe who will be unable to provide clothing for their new-born babes will pass the million mark. Hundreds of thousands of children will have no shoes when cold weather comes unless they are provided in advance by American relief organizations.

The American Friends' Service committee has united with the American Red Cross in a joint summer collection of used and unused garments to meet this situation as far as is possible. The drive will be nationwide. Those who want to know how they can help should apply to the nearest Red Cross chapter or other Red Cross representative. Only garments which are strong, sensible, and serviceable are worth paying freight on across the water. Shoes must be in good condition and tied in pairs. Knitted garments, especially stockings and sweaters, will be badly needed. Baby clothing, new and used;

uncut muslin and flannelette; strong cloth for suits, yarn, even thread in great quantities, should be accumulated.

The main collection point for the joint campaign is the big American Red Cross warehouse, Bush terminal, Brooklyn, N. Y. Red Cross workers will have specific shipping instructions. Goods may also be shipped to the warehouse of the American Friends Service committee, 15th and Cherry Sts., Philadelphia, Pa. All shipments should be prepaid.

This clothing must be made or collected during the summer months in

order to reach Europe before cold weather. Clothing that is not designated for a particular country will be distributed by the two organizations according to the greatest need. Donors may, however, specify the country to which they wish their gifts to go.

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