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#### BILLIONS OF ARTICLES

#### Millions of Letters Every Hour Are Dropped in Mail Boxes; Thousands Postmen in Its Employ

Every year the United States Postal Service handles 23,000,000,000 articles. Every year the increase in number of articles in the mails is more than a billion. Of the total mail submitted, 12,000,000,000 pieces are letters.

Every year the Postal Service, on an average, delivers 112 letters to every man, woman and child in the United States.

Atlas would have had a tough time indeed lifting the annual load of letters alone that the Postal Service moves. It is estimated to total 133,350 tons.

Every second of the twenty-four hours of every day there are 389 letters dropped into letter boxes; every minute, 23,334, and every hour 1,400,000.

Serving Every Man Nearly 44,000 postmen, members of the greatest single business, daily deliver mail to millions of homes and business houses in American cities.

The farmer is not neglected by the Postal Service. To-day 44,552 rural routes supply mail to 6,504,592 families, or 29,921,123 individuals.

Out West the Postal Service has established a veritable automobile railroad 123 miles long to the fruitful Uintah (Utah) valley to which no private rail line has penetrated.

Who Does the Work On February 25, 1924, the Post Office Department had more than 351,000 in its employ. Besides the 43,677 letter carriers, there are 62,400 clerks, 44,417 rural carriers, 51,393 postmasters, and 21,216 railway postal clerks.

The 51,393 postmasters run as many offices. There is one postoffice for every 58 square miles of territory. The 351,000 full and part time postal employees are paid approximately \$41,622,517 annually for their services.

### SAYS GEOGRAPHERS NARROW THE MIND

#### Educator So Holds Because They Limit Attention Too Much To America Only

"Our geographies make the United States too much the center of the world and minimize the importance of other countries," Dr. Herman T. Lukens of the Francis Parker school of Chicago advocated the adoption of a standard scale for geography map making in an address before the Illinois Academy of Science, which is holding its annual convention here.

Dr. Lukens said that, while travel was the best method of learning geography, travel without knowledge would be futile and that the person who knew the most at the beginning of a trip would learn the most in the course of the trip.

Good in Other Lands He said that geography is one of the best subjects taught in schools because it develops an appreciation of the true brotherhood of man, gives the student an idea of the best qualities of other peoples, and teaches him the things in which other races excel.

"There should be much comparison of natural resources, climate and manufactures in a course of foreign geography," Dr. Lukens said. "Our geographies make the United States too much the center of the world and minimize the relative importance of other countries. It does us no good, therefore, to get hold of a British atlas, or to refer to a Japanese chart, or a German guide book, or a French or Dutch regional publication with their different world views. It is something to stir us out of narrowness to realize that every new day starts in Japan, while Europe and Americans are finishing up the preceding day."

### CHINAMAN WEDS HIS WHITE SHEBA

Kipling in discussing the Oriental-Occidental situation said "Ne'er the twain shall meet" but Justice Hervey Coulson took the occasion last week at Waukegan to prove he was all wrong. Armed with a marriage license he made Leo Sotin, a Chinaman, and Alice Koons, an American sheba, both of Chicago, one and inseparable when they came to his home to be wedded. Sotin is 22 and his wife 19.

### QUALITY NOT NUMBER IMMIGRATION NEED

#### COLLEGE PROFESSOR SAYS

#### U. S. Must Not Be Forced Into Place Where It Will Not Be Able to Provide Food For Population

The world needs quality rather than numbers and the United States should see to it that immigration is controlled as to make impossible an America of the future which its own soil would not be able to feed.

Dr. Phillip Fox, professor of astronomy and director of Dearborn Observatory at Northwestern University, made these points at an overflow chapel on the Evanston campus recently and pleaded with students to educate themselves to meet and solve the problem.

Condition at Present Prof. Fox didn't indicate that conditions he feared were away off in the future but suggested the era is at hand when the United States will have reached the point of saturation.

He also said the entire world is rapidly racing toward the same unhappy objective unless common-sense rules and judgment takes the place of expediency.

"While our country is now exporting foods, it also is importing some and it is but a question of a few years before the United States will require all the food her people raise. Australia and South America are hurrying toward the same goal and Europe, of course, is now fighting for a living, with conditions in Asia no better. What will the world be if these conditions go on? It will be a seething planet whereon human beings would be struggling one against the other for food and raiment sufficient to maintain life. The thin veneer of law is wiped away when people are starving and it is up to us as students of these questions to prepare and solve them. We cannot do so unless we are splendidly equipped in every branch of science."

Danger to Be Faced Prof. Fox said he agreed with Prof. East of Harvard who recently brought out a book showing that the world is proceeding helter-skelter to a point of over-production and under-production. The Northwestern professor held that no more than 150,000,000 people should be permitted to occupy the United States and that our struggle henceforth is to hold down population and to obtain qual-

### FRENCH POLO TEAM COMING TO AMERICA

#### United States Association Is Organizing to Defend Its Trophies in 1925

The American Indoor Polo Association has already started preparations for the defense of the John R. Townsend trophy against a picked trio from France which will cross the Atlantic next winter, and a selection committee composed of G. C. Sherman, president of the organization; E. A. Granniss, vice-president; and Charles Lang, secretary, has been appointed to watch the developments of the players in competitions this summer and choose a team that will be capable to meet the strong attack of the Frenchmen, who it is reported, are likely to take the trophy to France, unless the United States is able to present an exceptionally well-trained trio next March.

The French challenge has been officially accepted by the American officials and plans are completed for holding the matches in New York next March. There is also a possibility that Great Britain will send a team to play for the trophy next season as the competition is not limited to one challenger, but so far no challenge has been received. The international indoor challenge cup was first played for in 1922 when an English team composed of K. McMullen, W. F. Holman, F. W. Egan and L. W. Walford challenged the Americans, A. W. Kinney, H. B. Blackwell and R. K. Cooke, won all three games in rather impressive fashion on that occasion, but the invasion from France promises to be much stronger than the expeditionary force from England two years ago.

### U. S. WOMAN TENNIS CHAMP TO EUROPE

#### Helen Wills Leaves to Compete in English Matches and Olympic Games

Carrying the hopes of the United States for victory in the English championships and Olympic Games, Miss Helen Wills of California, United States women's tennis champion, sailed last week on the Berengaria, with her mother.

Before leaving, the champion worked in final practice on the courts of the West Side Tennis Club. Observers were impressed by the noticeable improvement in her volleying, a department of play which, it is be-

### RELIGIOUS FANATIC RULES ESKIMO TOWN

#### Canadian Royal Mounted Police Report Strange Case in Northern Wills

From a far out-post of the Royal Canadian mounted police, there comes a story of how a religious fanatic during a long arctic night dominated the life of an Eskimo village 400 miles within the arctic circle.

Keakutuk, Croesus of Kivutuk on the eastern shore of Baffin Island, announced a message from the Great Spirit had appointed him vicar and ordered him to lead his fellow villagers to the land beyond the stars. When he ordered strange rites, the villagers obeyed. For days the village abstained from food; at other times there were orgies.

Many killed themselves to escape from Keakutuk's influence; others went mad. Two villagers killed another who dared to doubt. One was doomed to death for looking at a Bible.

Kidlappi, village strong man, murdered Keakutuk when the latter struck a woman who had broken a rule.

### NORTH SHORE TOWNS GIVE TAG DAY BOOST

Lake Bluff, Lake Forest, Highland Park and other North Shore towns co-operating with Chicago and suburbs subscribed \$100,000 to the Federation of Aged and Adult charities Monday, according to a check made of tag day receipts by Mrs. A. H. Brumback, president of the federation. The money was collected by 3,900 young women.

The taggers were enlisted from 29 charities in Chicago, who donated their services. They appeared on the streets from 7 a. m. until 4 p. m. It was the most successful of eight tag days held for the Aged and Adult charities, it is said.

It is not always possible to induce the girls to participate in a dress-making contest, but perhaps they would do it if you called it a style show.

# Are You Thinking of Tomorrow?

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