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Good Advertising tells *facts* and here it is in a nut shell.—*Models* for *men* and *young men*,—Regulars, Stouts, Shorts and Longs, in sizes 34 and up, including 52 Stouts.

Former Prices, $25 to $65
Repriced,—Now $12.50 to $32.50

Every garment carries the *Mullin Label* and every Suit was purchased to sell at its former price.

Summer Clothing
Also in this ½ *Sale: Tropicals, Palm Beach* and *Linen* oddments:

Tropicals, Now . . $10 to $15
Linen Suits . . . . $8.25 & $10
Palm Beach $8.25

Matter of History Confirmed by Coin

Coins do more than throw corroborative light on historical events. In some cases they actually supply data missing in the records which would otherwise remain in the limbo of forgotten things.

There is an old tradition of the Christian church, for instance, that the Apostle Thomas, familiarly known as Doubting Thomas, went to India as a missionary. The Apocrypha contains a book known as the "Acts of St. Thomas," in which is revealed how the disciple converted one Gondapharnes, king of India, to Christianity.

As far as history can tell us, no such king of India ever lived. But in 1838 coins were found in northwestern India bearing the name Gondapharnes. Thus the tradition was corroborated and the apocryphal book found to contain the truth.

Shortly afterward other coins of the same period were discovered, lacking the name, but bearing a new inscription. This time it was "Great Saviour, King of Kings." No numismatist will go so far as to declare that this inscription refers to the king's conversion, but it may very likely be so.—Crawford Wyman in the Saturday Evening Post.

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U. S. HAS OVER HALF WORLD'S TELEPHONES

Washington Has More Stations Than Many Nations

Washington, the nation's capital, with an estimated population of 500,000, has more telephones than many entire countries. Washington is now served by 139,000 telephones, which is equivalent to 28 stations for each 100 people.

Countries having large populations but small telephone development include, Brazil with 30,000,000 people and only 103,000 telephones; Poland with 27,000,000 people has 120,230 telephones; Spain, the population of which is 22,000,000 has 113,000 telephones, while Cuba with a population of 3,000,000, has 62,114 telephone stations. Bulgaria, with its 5,000,000 people has only 9,000 telephones in the entire country, according to a statement just issued by the American Telepehone and Telegraph Company, showing the compilation of telephone and telegraph statistics of the world, as of January 1, 1926, which is the latest date for which comparable world figures are available.

Sitting on top of the world. The United States has more telephones and talks more, too.

Out of the total of 27,783,963 telephones in the entire world on that date, the United States possessed considerably more than half. There were 16,935,918 telephones in this country or 61 per cent of the world's total. The number of telephones in Europe on the same date was 7,479,690 or 27 per cent of the world's total. The remaining 12 per cent was scattered over the globe in Asia, Africa, Oceania, South America and countries in North America outside of the United States. During the year 1925, the number of telephones in the world increased by 1,727,465 or over 6 per cent, a remarkable growth when it is remembered that there were only about 1,700,000 telephones in the whole world at the beginning of the century.

A notable feature of American telephone development is the large number of telephones to be found in the smaller towns and rural communities. In communities under 50,000 population in the United States, there were 11.7 telephones per 100 inhabitants, which indicates development for smaller places in America greater than the total telephone development of any country except Canada.

In Europe, rural telephone development is almost negligible.

$118,000,000 FOR TELEPHONE PLANT

The construction estimates for additions and improvements to telephone plant for the United States as approved by the Associated Companies and the Long Lines Department of the Bell System during the second quarter of 1927 provided for gross expenditures in excess of $118,000,000. Of this amount $114,000,000 will be spent for gross additions to plant. The net additions resulting from this work, telephone officials state, will exceed $74,000,000.

FIRST TELEPHOTOGRAPH IN FOREIGN LANGUAGE

It is a strange coincidence that the first foreign words spoken over the telephone were Japanese and that the first message sent by the telephotograph in a foreign language was also sent in Japanese.

When the new telephotograph office of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company was opened recently in Los Angeles, a letter from the consulate of Japan in that place was sent to the Japanese Consulate-General in New York, conveying best wishes and congratulations to the American Telephone and Telegraph Company upon the opening of the Los Angeles station.

The first foreign language spoken over the telephone occurred in its experimental days when Alexander Graham Bell, still a professor at Boston University, was spending all of his spare time on the new invention. Two Japanese students at Harvard who had heard of the new invention, took advantage of the opportunity to try it out though they were somewhat skeptical as to whether Japanese could be carried over the telephone wires the same as English, until they made the actual test.

Joy in Self-Development

Most people are bent on getting a living the easiest way. In so doing they entirely miss the real joy of living. No man can reach the limit of his capacity unless he overcome every obstacle that lies in the path of self-development.—Grit.

Glass Long in Use

Glass was made as far back as 2500 B. C., but no blown glass was made before the Christian era.

Medicine's Early Days

It takes little to make history. Until the time of Bressot, a French physician of the latter part of the Fifteenth century, it was the practice for surgeons to bleed their patients on the opposite side of the body on which the soreness was felt. Bressot, however, expounded a theory of bleeding close to the seat of the hurt, and so rabid became the discussion among the learned men of the period that Bressot was banished from the empire by Charles V. But not for long, though, for upon the death of one of the emperor's relatives who had been treated according to the old theory, he recalled Bressot and his theory for some time carried weight.

Uncivilized People

Lying, cheating and theft are practically unknown among the Eskimos.

Within Reach of All

The negro parson was giving his customary Sunday sermon, but, much to the bewilderment of the church members, he included many high-sounding phrases and long words which he had picked up at a very erudite lecture the night before. Apparently it didn't seem to be going over very well.

Noting his wasted efforts at intellectuality, he resumed the discourse in his usual simple language, whereupon a voice from the rear commented approvingly: "Thatta boy, pahson, put the cookies on the lowah shelf."—Christian Science Monitor.

Matter of Comment

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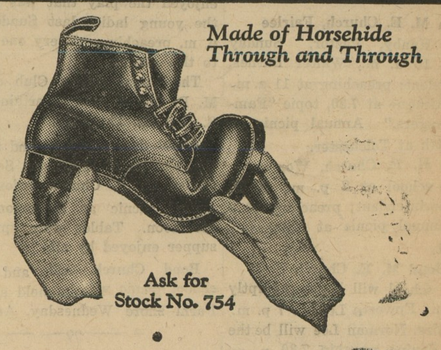

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