

Didn't Know Who Hit Him.
 In the Harlem court it was no easy matter for a negro porter to explain just what had hit him, says the New York Sun. His head was neatly bound in the gauzy whiteness of first aid, and but for a brace of dark and indignant eyes which flashed from the front of the medical bundle and a pair of large and dark ears protruding from either side, he would have resembled a carefully molded, bullet-shaped snowball. Through a slight slit in the sanitary hood the negro explained that he had been hit from 35 directions while at work in a cafe. At the time he asserted he was engaged in "scolding the boss" about his small wages, the class of persons who came to the cafe and the superiority of the negro race over the white in every detail except their general color scheme. "Well, who hit you," asked the magistrate. "We-I," said the porter, "I don't know jes' who, all took a slam at me, but what I know is dis: In dat store at dat time they were about 35 men, an' what I do know is that I was walloped at least 35 times. Yer honor, jes' use your own judgment."

Little Things Count.
 Life is made up, not of great sacrifices or duties, but of little things in which smiles and kindnesses and small obligations, given habitually, are what win and preserve the heart and secure comfort.—Sir Humphrey Davy.

BOMBED THE KRUPP WORKS



Gallois, one of the best-known aviators France has produced during the war, recently made a wonderful night flight to Essen in Germany and successfully bombed the Krupp works.

TENNIS CHAMPION IN KHAKI



Lieut. Richard Norris Williams, tennis champion, in his uniform as a United States reserve officer.

Black Soldiers Acted Well.
 Camels evidently despise bullets. The camel transport corps was in action recently, somewhere in Mesopotamia, and received its baptism of fire. No shell or bullet can excite the stolid, contemplative animal; but it might have been expected that the camel drivers, unarmed and untrained for war, would have run for it at the first sign of attack. Yet, in fact, most of them responded admirably to the call of their British officers and stuck to their animals while bullets whizzed around. With characteristic simplicity or it may be obstinacy, when told to bring in their camels to shelter they insisted on taking with them the blankets which are issued to every man, lest they should be stolen in their absence. Some wanted to mount a hill under fire to get their money from their tents. The contempt which a Soudanese stalwart feels for the modern long-range fighting was expressed by one headman—the more warlike Soudanese regularly act as headmen over the Egyptian peasants, who remarked, as the shells burst, that in his country they "fought it out with knives."

Discipline.
 There is not that thing in the world of more grave and urgent importance, throughout the life of man, than is discipline. What need I instance? He that hath read with judgment of nations and commonwealths, of cities and camps, of peace and war, sea and land, will readily agree that the flourishing and decaying of all civil societies, all the movements and turnings of human occasions, are moved to and fro as on the axle of discipline. So that whatsoever power and sway in mortal things weaker men have attributed to fortune, I durst with more confidence ascribe either to the vigor or the slackness of discipline. And certainly discipline is not only the removal of disorder . . . but the very visible shape and image of virtue; whereby she is not only seen in the regular gestures and motions of her heavenly paces as she walks, but also makes the harmony of her voice audible to mortal ears.—Milton.

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