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broth for a cream soup for the
next day's luncheon.
Baking powder is excellent for
baking jewelry. Rub it on with a
brush and then rinse off with
cooling water.
Salt and cream stains should not
be hot water put on them. Wash
them out in cold water, followed by
soap and water.
To keep drawers from pulling
out of drawers, sew a small brass
rivet ring to each end and but-
tress it.
When cooking on the gas stove, use

cooking vessels that cover the burner.
All heat not directly under the
utensil is lost.
To stretch kid gloves when new,
place them between the folds of a
damp towel for almost one hour be-
fore they are to be worn.
Add a pinch of cream of tartar to
the whites of eggs when they are half
beaten. This keeps them from fall-
ing before being used.

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WELCOME HOME!

To the boys who have been playing
the bigger game "Over There" for
four years—Welcome Home! We've
got your spikes and gloves all ready
for you. So step up to the plate again
—you very gallant gentlemen—your
places are ready for you, and we want
you to impart into the good old game
of ball the same pep you displayed on
the plains of Gallipoli and Flanders
Fields.

WILHELM AT THE BAT.

(Try this to the tune of "Casey at the
Bat.")

The outlook wasn't brilliant for the
German troops that day:
Bulgaria and Turkey had struck out
and quit the fray.
When Austria-Hungary had failed to
hit the pill.
The eyes of all the Fatherland were
turned on Kaiser Bill.

He goose-stepped to the rubber with
a proud and mighty bearing.
Resolved to knock the pellet from
Berlin to Paris, France,
The Prussians wildly cheered him as
he twisted his moustache.
And hollered "Hock der Kaiser,"
when he grabbed his mighty ash.

Ten million eyes were on him as he
dipped his hands in blood;
Ten million then applauded as he
rubbed them in the mud.
And when upon the umpire he con-
temptuously spat,
No person in the crowd could doubt
'twas Wilhelm at the bat.

But Foch's pesky pellets had the
Kaiser on the run,
The first one split the platter and the
umpire yelled "strike one."
He looked the next one over and across
the plate it flew;
"That's not my style," said Wilhelm,
and the umpire yelled "strike
two."

The third one fairly sizzled as it
sped across the plate.
And Wilhelm pounced upon it, but he
swung a trifle late.
Then from the maddened populace
there rose a lusty roar.
For Wilhelm, mighty Wilhelm, had
struck out and lost the war.

Oh, somewhere in the Fatherland
there is a ray of hope.
For somewhere there are people who
have sauerkraut and soap;
And somewhere there is weinerwurst
and lager-beer and cheese.
But there is no joy in Berlin, mighty
Wilhelm hit the breeze.

THE WAR AND BASEBALL!

In this, our opening column, we
have no desire to inflict on our read-
ers a treatise on the War,—firstly,

because not having been there we can-
not give firsthand information about
it, and secondly, because this is a
Baseball Column pure and simple,
conducted for the amusement and
edification of local fandom. But we
would like to give expression to our
conviction that War, it appears, isn't
all loss, for it brings in its train
large and lasting benefits.

Henry James once expressed re-
gret that there was no logical sub-
stitute for war, for he recognised the
benefits of war and appreciated the
human emotions which find their full-
est expression in martial ardour. The
knights of the middle ages were
taught to look upon war as the holiest
of vocations and nations of all ages
have united in doing honour to the
soldier and sailor.

From all this it appears that war
is a crude and brutal expression of a
number of perfectly laudable human
ambitions. True, the good which it
performs has been swallowed up in
an abyss of desolation and human
suffering. But the good is there, none
the less.

Can we not find some institution
which will give proper scope to nor-
mal combativeness, which will stimu-
late patriotic feeling, which will
cater to the love of rivalry and strife
so typified upon the battlefield, with-
out paying the ghastly price in blood
and waste which that grim sacrifice
always demands? We believe we can
suggest an admirable substitute
which fulfills all requirements. And
this substitute is **ATHLETIC SPORT**
—particularly Baseball.

What has been the most striking de-
fect in the German people? Their lack
of athletic sport which fosters good
fellowship and square dealing. For
athletic sport does foster these things
as well as proper discipline, and the
value of communal effort, self-control,
and all the rest. In short, athletic
sport satisfies these primitive emo-
tions which for so many centuries
have found their chief outlet in war.

Between the stagnation of Peace
and the delirium of War there is a
sane middle course. The hum-drum
and the commonplace repel us almost
as much as excess of excitement. Why
should we yield to either extreme?
Athletic sport is at once free from
the "stale, flat and unprofitable" bene-
fits of peace and the reckless destruc-
tion of war. Athletic sport demands
no waste of blood and treasure and
it does impart a zest and spice to
everyday existence. In short, ath-
letic sport is the crying need of the
hour. Great is local athletic sport,
and greater are its triumphs yet to
come.

1919.

1919 promises to be the best year
yet in sport,—with the revival that is
sure to be caused by the return of our
athletes who have been overseas. This
applies particularly to Baseball, for
doesn't "1919" contain two first rate
nines in it and each of them has "one"
to the good.

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Campaign, which is to be launched at
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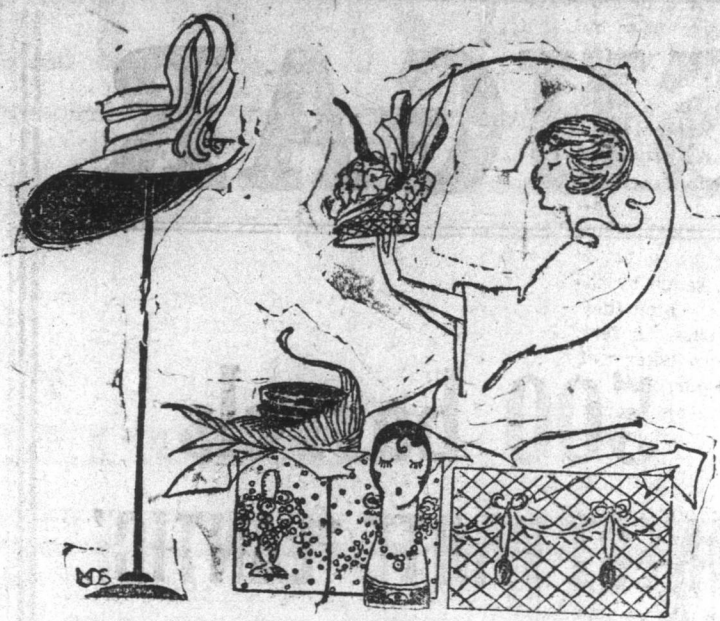
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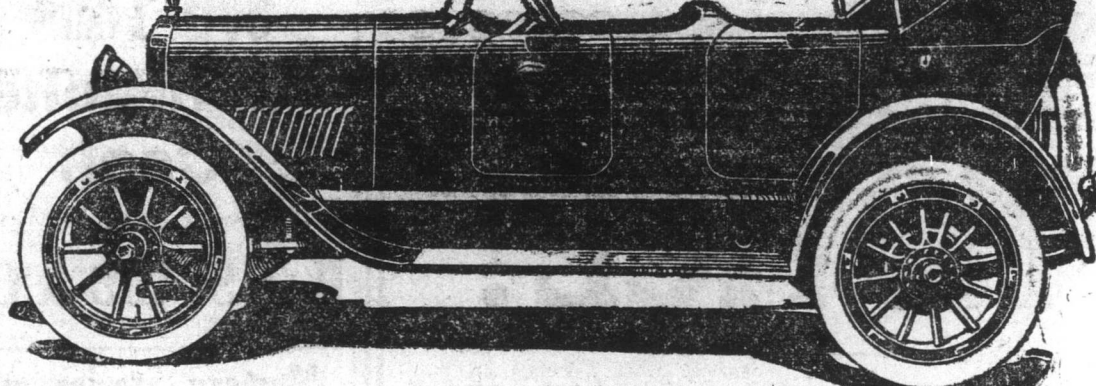
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