

**GREATEST JOY TO THE
SOLDIER IS THE RE-
CEIVING OF MAIL.**

CAMP SEVIER, S. C.—Here's a gentle hint to the folks back home. A reminder to the friends of Tar Heels who are at Camp Sevier and of Tar Heels who are anywhere with Old Glory. It's simple: Write! Write! Make it long and often. If you do so you will certainly be doing a bit of your bit for there is nothing that cheers a soldier up more than to receive a letter or even a post card from the friends of yesterday. Like all humans, a soldier gets blue once in a while. There is one sure cure. It's a letter.

And to the girls? Stop your knitting for just a minute and write that young man you know who has answered the call. He would appreciate it more than a dozen sweaters. When the mail orderly returns from the camp postoffice, it is the signal for a mighty whoop from the men.

And of all the letters those that come surrounded in dainty colored stationery are in the highest favor. When the orderly starts to passing out the pale blue kind and the baby-pink kind you would think that the brigade was hiking up the main thoroughfare to Berlin with the Kaiser in tow. But there are numbers that don't get mail. They appear about as cheerful as the man who originated gloom. So write. It's a very little thing, but the biggest smile producer you ever saw.

**WHOM ARE WE FIGHT-
ING?**

Sergeant Empey has his own ideas about the disposition of the German people. He has had experience of them. One of them stuck a bayonet through his shoulder and another shot away a part of his face. His view is that the Imperial German Government and the German people are working along in great harmony. He advances the simple argument that the Germans would not be dropping bombs on women and children and hospitals or shelling life-boats filled with non-combatants if they were opposed to such conduct. He might have added that the Kaiser and the Sultan would not be swearing eternal loyalty to each other if the Kaiser did not approve the slaughter of the Armenians.

The sooner the people of the United States get over the notion that the war is to be ended by an upheaval from within the German Empire, the greater progress we will make toward victory. The war will be won by fighting, not by praying. There isn't going to be any miracle. Soldiers, dollars and industrial organization are the prime necessities, but unanimous determination to win underlies them all. Sacrifice is still an academic word. It is difficult to correlate prosperity and deprivation. It is more difficult to harmonize conditions which invite extravagance and preachments of economy. The desire for profit rules still. How can there be a scarcity of anything when production is passing all records? There is a striking difference between intelligence and comprehension. Great as are the facilities for communication they have not yet carried the news into the minds of the people. Patiently we watch the snakes curl on our bosoms. But when a bayonet has been thrust through us—when half our face has been shot away, we will know.—Bankers Journal.

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There Never Has Been so Much To Be Thankful For

Our Country has a work to perform and next Thursday we ought to be thankful that we have the power, courage and unity of purpose to make this world,—in President Wilson's undying words

"Safe For Democracy"

Mothers and Fathers who have sons in the army or navy, or daughters in the RED CROSS Service, should be proud and thankful that they can give so much to our great cause. The Nation is proud to have such manhood and womanhood. Then there's business: Men can serve by selling good, dependable merchandise and by giving good "VALUES."

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