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Local railroad men are taking a most optimistic view of weather conditions that maintain throughout all of the country between the mountains and the lakes, and assert that the heavy fall of snow that has been general for the last three days will be of material benefit to the winter wheat now in the ground.

All over the country indicated, with the snow that fell Friday night and in most sections is still falling, a depth of from eight to twelve inches has been obtained. Every report coming to railroad headquarters is to the effect that there is no wind and that the snow is laying as it has fallen. Last night, throughout Nebraska, from one-half to four inches of new snow was added to that already covering the ground. The fall was heaviest through the southern part of the state, extending well down into Kansas.

Temperatures in Nebraska ranged from 4 to 30 degrees above zero, with zero to 4 below over a large portion of Wyoming. The conditions maintaining in Iowa were about the same as in Nebraska.

The beautiful, beautiful snow, notwithstanding the fact that many growers do not regard it as beautiful, is furnishing a great deal of employment, as well as fun for the husky school kid, bent on earning a few Christmas shillings. Large clusters of the junior population, armed with shovels, brooms and other implements of warfare, advanced on the busy householder, and for varying amounts agreed to remove the beautiful from off the surrounding sidewalks. The kids were busy all day and by evening returned home with considerable small tuers and the symptoms of developing colds.

The snow also made a big demand for The Bee sled coupons.

The New Army

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ing up out of all that mass of impersonal maneuvering stuck in the memory. "An' it wasn't 'argly even necessary to caution Mister Isherwood," my companion commented. "Probly he's billy-terly ashamed of himself."

I asked a leading question because the old soldier told me that when his toe was sound he, too, was a military pollockman.

"Crime? Crime?" said he. "They don't know what crime is—that lot don't—none of 'em!" He mourned over them like a benevolent old Satan looking into a busy Eden, and it felt for a moment as if I were in the "lost world" of "Lost World!" The car worked her way through miles of men—men route-marching, or going to dig or build bridges, or wrestle with stores and transport—four or five miles of men, and every man with eager eyes.

No music. There was no music—not even drums and rifles. I heard nothing but a distant whirr of the pipes. "Trust a Scot to get his national weapon as long as there is a chief in the north. Admitting that war is a serious business, specially to the man who is being fought for and that it may be right to carry a long face and contribute to relief funds which should be laid on the national debt, it surely could do no harm to cheer the men with a few bands. Half the money spent in treating, for example.

There was a moor among woods with a pond in a hollow, the center of a world of lights whose population was north-country. One heard it from far off.

"Yo' mun trail 'r pick an' 'r rifle at 'r same time. Try again," said an instructor. An isolated company tried again with set seriousness, and yet again. They were used to the pick-won their living by it, in fact—and so, favored it more than the rifle, but miners don't carry picks at the trail by instinct, though they can twiddle a rifle as one twiddles a walking stick.

They were clad in a blue garb that disguised all contours; yet their shoulders, backs and loins could not be altogether disguised, and these were beautiful to see.

Another company, as physical drill, in shirt and trousers, showed that superb material had offered itself to be worked upon, and how much polish and directed strength had been added to that material in the last three months.

The Man and the Clothes. When the new army gets all its new uniforms, it will gaze at itself like a new Narcissus. But the present kit is indescribable. That is why, English-fashion, it has been made honorable by its wearers; our world in the years to come will look back with reverence as well as affection on those blue slops and that blazing cap.

One far-seeing commandant, who had special facilities, has possessed himself of brass buttons, thousands of 'em, which he has added to his men's outfit for the moral effect of (a) having something to clean and (b) of keeping it so. It has paid.

The smartest regiment in the service could not do itself justice in such garments, but I managed to get a view of a battalion, coming from a walk, at a distance which more or less subdued the uniform; and they moved with the plastic swing and little, quick ripple that means so much.

A mine is not supposed to be as good a marcher as a townsman, but when he gets set to time and pace and learns the economy of effort, his developed back and shoulder muscles take him along very handsomely. Another battalion fell in for parade while I watched again at a distance. They came to hand quietly and collectedly enough, and with only that amount of pressing which is due to a fear of being late. A platoon—or whatever they call it—was giving the whole of its attention to its signaling instructors with the air of men resolved on setting the last flicker of the last cinema-film for their money. Crime in the military sense they do not know any more than their fellow-innocents up the road.

No Shame Here. It is hopeless to pretend to be other than what one is because one's soul in this life is as exposed as one's body. It is futile to tell civilians that there are no civilians in line—and they have not yet learned to tell service ones without being detected.

It is useless to seek at any external condition of affairs, because the rest of the world with which a man is concerned is facing those identical conditions. There

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A New World Without Woman. It must have been hard at first for civilians to see the necessity for that continuous apparently pernickety house-maiding and "following-up" which is vital to the comfort of large bodies of men in confined quarters.

In civil life men leave these things to their women folk, but where women are not, officers, inspecting tents, feet and suchlike, develop a she-side to their head, and evidently make non-coms and men develop it, too. A good soldier is always a bit of an old maid. But as I heard a private say to a sergeant, in the matter of some kit chucked into a corner: "Yo' canna' keep outt' me on no' proper road on a maulin'." To whom his superior officer: "Ah know yo' canna', but yo' mun try, Billy."

And heaven knows they are trying hard enough—men, non-coms and officers—with all the masked and unmasked effort of our peoples when we are really at work. They stand at the very beginning of things; creating out of chaos, meeting emergencies as they arise, hand-capped in every direction, and overcoming every handicap by simple good will, humor, self-sacrifice, common sense and such trumpery virtues.

I watched their faces in the camp, and at lunch looked down a line of some twenty men in the mess tent, wondering how many would survive to see the full splendor and significance of the work here so nobly begun. But they were not interested in the future beyond their next immediate job. They ate quickly and went out to it, and by the time I drove away again I was overlooking their battalions on the road. Not unrelated units lugged together for foot-slogging, but real battalions, of a spirit in themselves which defied even the blue slops—waved after ways of proper men with undimmed eyes who never talked a word about any war. But not a note of music—and they north-countrymen!

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