

PARS FROM THE 69th

Provision has been made for the comfort of the Waac personnel to a fair extent, but it is suggested by the local budgies that a cubby-house be built in the shade of the lonesome pine at a certain BHQ or the QM be requested to indent for fleecy-lined groundsheets.

Old Man Winter has convinced us that he has arrived, the trees have shed their leaves, the mud is on the ground, and the blossoms of love are coming into bud. Underground seepage advises that "Love in Bloom" is the theme song at R.H.Q. these days. Yes! another pair have mated. Good luck, Pat and Tubby.

Who said all Sergeant-Majors were heartless creatures? Don't you believe it. Why! Only the other day, following the promotion of an illustrious sergeant to the rank of B.S.M. at a northern post, a truck was seen transporting a one-eyed, distressed-looking animal—to wit, a dog, late mascot to the now extinct H.3.—kennel and all to G.8. Dame Rumour has it that the kennel and occupant were traded by the kindly Sergeant-Major to a farmer for three sacks of really juicy, rose-red apples, which in turn were exchanged for three shiny new half-crowns of the realm. It is really surprising what some social workers will do to augment the camp social funds. Congrats, Rooter, on your fine effort and promotion to B.S.M.

All roads will lead to H.2. one night in the near future, when the Pantomime "IF you KNOWS of a BETTER 'Ole," written by that well-known Gunner, Edgar Allen Chamber, will be produced by the Milne-Tyler-Johnson combination. The show should be a pronounced success, as the services of 2/Lieut. Skeet are being obtained to play the lead, "Mademoiselle from Armyintears."

Building progress has advanced to such an extent during the week (really the outcome of praise and encouragement given by "FLAK" in last issue) that our Alf has fitted two more panes of glass, and did not work overtime either.

Horrid Things in a Night

Rome may not have been built in a day .. but horrid things can happen in a night!



JAP BOMBER DOWNED—Chinese children examine the wreckage of a Japanese Mitsubishi Army 95 bomber destroyed by Col. Robert Scott, Junr., of the U.S. air forces in China.

HAVE YOU AN HOUR TO SPARE?

If so, take five minutes to read this and the rest to do one of the interesting things we suggest here:

It may be an hour each, once a week or only once a month, but however little it is, there is something in AEWS for you; or if you have been fortunate to have already acquired some particular knowledge, help others, so that they, too, may learn.

If you like farming, and are thinking of going on the land after the war, AEWS has many courses for you. These will be ready soon, and in addition your Education Officer will be able to give you advice and assistance.

If you like bookkeeping get one of the three courses available on this subject. The first of these Courses is now out. See if one of your friends has it, and don't forget opportunity will come to you after the war. See that you are fit to take advantage of them.

Do you like dressmaking? Every Waac should be able to take advantage of this course. Study Courses are being prepared, but in the meantime classes are formed at most sites and others can be arranged. If you like Arts and Crafts, opportunities can be taken to do different things, such as Papier Mache work, Woollen Toy-making, Bookbinding, Carpentry and the like.

Tools are now available at all sites. Take every opportunity to learn something, and if you have trouble

see your Education Officer for help and guidance.

If you are interested in reading, make the fullest use of the travelling library, and don't forget there is a Special Request Service by which you can get any special book which you may want or which may be useful to you in your study.

If you want to make your own clothes after the war remember dressmaking classes are held regularly on all the sites. We have been extremely lucky with instructors both from within and without the Regiment. See that you can make your own frocks, etc., and join the class.

—15th REGT.

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