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## They Ignored The Wind

T was a very windy Friday afternoon. In the lee of a building near the parade ground 130 members of the W.A.A.C. radio location division were forming up, ready to parade in honour of the 27 who, having finished their course, were now to be sent out to duty points.

The word of command was given, and the rhythmical thump of man-sized

# "Waafs In The Bath"

IT might be called "The Waats in the Bath," a Comedy in Four Acts, beginning at Christmas, 1941, and ending the other week.

Act I: At a Waaf camp somewhere in England bath-water slops down the overflow pipe. Officials investigate. "It's a crime

to waste water," they declare.
Great care is taken to comply with R.A.F. regulations, which stipulate that baths must be filled only to within four inches of the top. But the overflow still gurgles merrily.

Act II: The Works and Bricks Department investigates and finds that the overflow answers all specifications. The W. and B.D. is stumped.

Act III: Waafs stand ankle deep in mud and bath-water until some unnamed student of Archimedes' law expresses the wisdom that a body displaces the same amount of water as its own bulk. A bath filled to within four inches of the top will therefore overflow when

occupied by an outsize Waaf.
Act IV: The unnamed genius suggests that all baths be equipped with three painted "Plimsoll Lines" showing what level the water should reach for little Waats, medium-sized Waafs and big, bouncing Waafs. Suggestion adopted, overflow ceases, everybody is happy.

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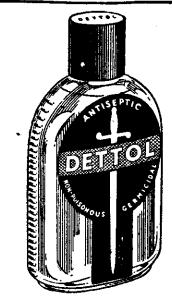
boots resounded on the gravel. The squad swung into action, with paces evenly matched and arms raised to the same level. My unprofessional eye found it impossible to tell from the marching which were the veterans of six-weeks standing and which the most recent recruits to the corps.

Perhaps facial expression would give some indication, I decided, deducing that the newness of a recruit would bear some ratio to the number of her blisters. But as row after row swung past me, all wearing an expression of bright alertness, I was forced to resign myself to ignorance of the status of all but the 27 girls in the first detachment.

They formed up on the far side of the parade ground, to await the arrival of the Governor-General. The windpierced spectators huddled in the shelter of the buildings. The Governor-General arrived, the spectators emerged, the troops were duly inspected and the March Past concluded. There were murmurs of appreciation from the guests as each line of girls swept past with step unbroken and files unbent.

#### Briskness and Efficiency

Next item on the programme was a demonstration of actual radio location work by the 27 graduates from the training course, and in this the girls showed themselves as thoroughly at home as they had appeared on the parade ground. Beginning with the starting-up of the Diesel power engines, they carried out each order with a briskness and efficiency that spoke well for the thoroughness of their training. The onlookers were restive, they wrapped their coats warmly round them and clutched irritatedly at hats and scarves, but the wind was powerless to penetrate the complete absorption each member of the team brought to her allotted task. A 60-milean-hour gale may be considered one of the lesser afflictions that a member of an anti-aircraft unit is required to endure, yet the indifference shown by the girls to this minor inconvenience may be an indication that even more disturbing influences will have as little ---M.B.



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#### Woman With A 'Cello

A FEW weeks ago, our music critic suggested that women do not look well playing the cello. When correspondents wrote protesting, he issued this challenge: "If any 'cellist will show me that she has had studio photographs taken of herself with the whole instrument in view and in playing position, I will confess myself the weaker person. Especially if they have been exhibited in the photographer's street showcase."

Now a correspondent writes from Green Island, Dunedin, enclosing a copy of the famous painting "Madame Suggia," by Augustus John,

