

An Arabian Girl

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Through a small APERTURE in the tent, the SWARTHY Arabian girl, waiting to begin the day's trek, looked out on the ARID wastelands of the desert. Memories of the journey that lay ahead, FRAUGHT with many hardships and RIGORS, RECURRED in her DOLEFUL little heart, for her people after combatted this hot, dry climate.

There was a DEARTH of food and water among her clan, and all of them longed to see the fresh VERDURE of an oasis. They had SUBSISTED for many days on FRUGAL meals consisting of goat milk, cheese, and dates.

The little girl was in a PENSIVE mood and thought of the VAGRANT life of her people. She listened to the INCESANT noise of the camels and marveled at the men's DEXTERITY to train these "beasts of burden."

As she sat in the dark, she could DESCRIBED in the distance the slow move of caravan lights. The lights became an ABSORBING interest; each one seemed to move with a strange rhythm. As she watched, the rhythm ALLAYED all the tension and worry in her mind. Her heart DILATED at these thoughts and sights; she knew that nothing could DAUNT her from this hard VAGRANT life among her people.

Students Compete For Band Positions

Bailey's band begins preparations for public performances by training students for majorettes and a drum major.

Elaine Manning, an experienced majorette, is coaching the girls in baton twirling and marching.

The seven girls competing for majorette positions are Elaine Edwards, Hazel Wood, Betty Lou Patterson, Tillie Taylor, Peggy Eatmon, Penny Dew, Carolyn Medlin.

These girls will practice until the committee appointed decides upon the best ones qualified to serve as majorettes.

"Unless a boy tries out for drum major, a girl will be picked for that position also," affirms Maurice Hilburne, band director.

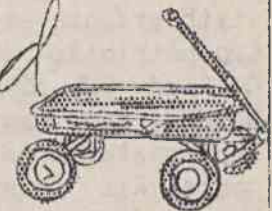
The girls winning the honors will be required to buy their own uniforms and batons, according to Hilburne. The color for these uniforms has not been decided upon.

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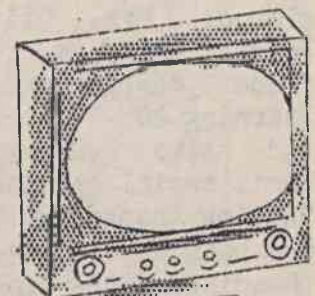
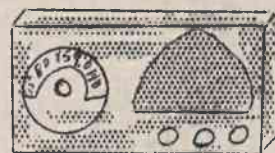
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