

## 'Most Spectacular' Parade Set for Padadena Tomorrow

Many millions across the USA will enjoy one of the most spectacular parades in the 71-year history of the Tournament of Roses tomorrow, Edward Wilson, parade entry chairman, reported to President Raymond A. Dorn yesterday.

In wrapping up many of the details pertaining to the past procession and announcing closing of further entries, Wilson said, "the distinctive overall theme, 'Tall Tales and True,' lends itself to a colorful floral pageant. With this opportunity for diversity, the entrants have come up with some extremely imaginative float ideas taken from true facts of history as well as legendary folklore. It will be a most colorful procession."

RECENT ENTRIES included the universities of Wisconsin and Washington. The universities will have floats patterned after football theme due to the meeting of the two schools in the 46th annual Rose Bowl Game. The State of Washington will field a floral entry titled, "Paul Bunyan and the Great Northwest." It will feature the tall tales surrounding this legendary logger and the true phases of the potential of this great region of the Pacific Northwest. The State of Wisconsin will tell of its region of industry and agriculture with a float, "Alice in Dairyland."

From across the USA, the City of Buffalo, New York, sends its lavish entry "King Neptune, King of the Sea." The float depicts an underwater scene, using vanda orchids to create the illusion of the realm of the monarch of the briny deep. Symbolically, the float represents Buffalo's rise to importance as a sea trade center with the recent opening of the St. Lawrence Seaway.

CHICAGO RETELLS the story of the city's great fire with a floral rendition of "Mrs. O'Leary's Cow." The float emphasizes realism by ingenious use of animation and producing actual smoke for the fire scene.

San Antonio, Texas, takes a page from the state's colorful history to retell the deeds of the brave men who fought at the Alamo. The nearby community of Altadena will turn to another era and another region of the world to dramatize Ben Hur and his chariot race. Glendale chronicles the story of the 49ers of this state in a lovely entry.

WHITTIER RELATES the tale of its author namesake, "Snowbound." The Native Sons and Daughters of California have the parade's longest entry. It tells of the saga of the 20 mule teams that carried Borax out of the desert.



OPEN PROGRAM . . . Assisted by Supervisor Kenneth Hahn, the children's choir of St. Timothy's Catholic Church, 10425 W. Pico Blvd., start off the 12½ hour program of Christmas music on Dec. 24, at the Sports Arena. The program, planned to start a beautiful new Christmas tradition for Southern California, lasted from 9:30 a.m. until 10 o'clock Christmas eve, and was sponsored by the Coliseum Commission. The children's choir, directed by Dr. William F. Connell Jr., opened the marathon music program which was presented free to the public.

### New Parent Classes to Open Jan. 7

Expectant parents' classes for prospective mothers and fathers will start Thursday, Jan. 7, at 1 p.m. in the Torrance Health Center, 2300 W. Carson St., Dr. B. A. Kogan,

district health officer, said yesterday.

The classes are an educational service of the County Health Department and are planned to help parents meet the demands of parenthood. Miss Aurora Martinez, public health nurse, who has previously conducted the classes, will again be the nurse-instructor.

Films, discussions or demonstrations are scheduled for

such topics as how the baby grows before birth, care of the newborn, infant feeding and formula preparation, baby baths, and care of the mother after delivery.

These classes are a tax supported service and there are no service or registration fees. Additional information concerning the classes can be obtained by calling the Torrance Health Center, FA 8-3310.

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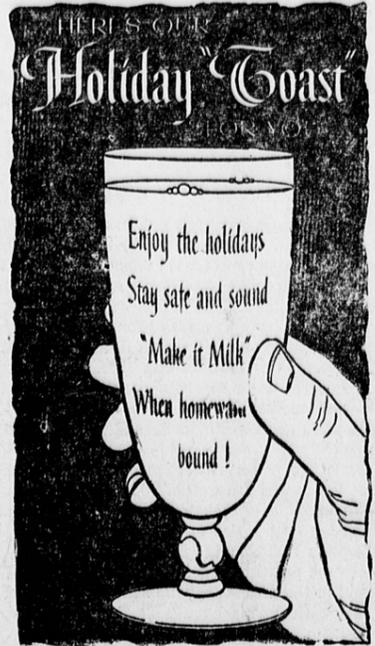
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