# Shirley Temple to Lead Parade of Roses Jan. 2

When Shirley Temple nods her curly head to the starting bugler at 9:30 the morning of Jan. 2, 1939, the world famous Tournament of Roses parade will commence weaving its way through a million or more spectators, just as it has each New Year's day for the past 50 years.

While the parade will be held at the usual time and in the usual place, Pasadena, this coming parade will not be a usual parade. It will be one of those super, super parades to celebrate the 50th anniversary of the founding of this mid-winter function.

It starts to be unusual with the grand marshal Shirley Temple. This nine-year-old star of the motion picture screen is the youngest to whom the grand marshal honor has ever accorded.

**Special Protection**

As the biggest little girl in all the world, Shirley Temple has rated as the greatest box office attraction for three consecutive years. She turned down an appearance at King George's Coronation, at the Texas Centennial and numerous other places where fees as high as $17,500 for a single appearance had been offered. She turned these down to come to Pasadena free. This is how high in public esteem the non-Commercial Tournament of Roses parade rates.

Behind the scenes of Miss Temple's acceptance of the grand marshal's role is an interesting contract with the Tournament of Roses Association to protect the child star's health and personal safety.

In case of rain, Miss Temple must be protected from the elements. To place her in a closed car would deprive many from a full view of her smiling face, so Tournament officials have prepared a transparent awning which on a moment's notice can be stretched over the grand marshal's float. This will shed the rain but will not obstruct the view of spectators.

**60 Gorgeous Floats**

Wherever Shirley goes the autograph hunters are sure to follow. To protect her from this direction, Sheriff Eugene Biscailuz and his mounted squad of officers will ride in formation a few paces to the rear of Shirley's conveyance.

The parade will be unusual in other respects for the 60 communities and organizations outside the City of Pasadena who have entered floats are making them more gorgeous than ever in tribute to the Golden Anniversary occasion.

## To Be Married December 2nd


Joan Marsh, 24-year-old film blonde, and Charles S. Belden, 34, screen writer, whose marriage was tentatively set for Dec. 2 at Hollywood. It is Miss Marsh's first marriage.

Ask for these at the Library

**"A SOUTHERNER DISCOVERS THE SOUTH" by Jonathan Daniels:** Based on a detailed tour of his country, one of the prominent young journalists of the South has given us an evaluation—sane, penetrating and highly entertaining—of the present problems and probable future of the South.

"Honest, intelligent, it is more than good reporting. It is a profoundly understanding interpretation. Here is a Southerner telling the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth in a charming book. There is delight on every page and wisdom with delight through it all." (William Allen White).

**"THE COMING VICTORY OF DEMOCRACY" by Thomas Mann:** This little book contains, with some expansion, the lecture which was discovered last spring from coast to coast. For many it will be a valuable reference, for others an electrifying restatement.

"It is not easy to speak on the coming victory of democracy at a moment when the aggressive brutality of Fascism seems to be triumphant." (This was seven months before the Czechoslovakian crisis). "Americans accept democracy with the air they breathe as a matter of course, yet even America today feels that Democracy is not an assured possession; that it has enemies from within and without, that it has become a problem." So the author would guide us to a reexamination of the roots of Democracy that our faith may become conscious and militant once more and able to meet on better than equal terms the assaults of the Fascist principle.

**"SLEEP IN PEACE" by Phyllis Bentley:** Opening with a very fine picture of a Victorian childhood, a strong current carries this richly wrought novel through the World War to the period of Edward the Eighth, and anything but sleepy is this current.

"The life of a generation that said—as every generation does in one way or another—'Sleep in peace, father! I will be different from you.'" This moving dramatic story paints a stirring panorama of the changing standards of life from the staid Victorian 90s to the disturbed uncertain present. How both home life and a changing world mold the character is memorably set forth in this warm, rich novel filled with living people.

## Mrs. J. R. Winters' Mother Passes Away in East

Called to Monaca, Pa., where her aged mother, Mrs. Mary Jenkins, succumbed last Thursday night, Mrs. J. R. Winters of the Erwin hotel attended the funeral on Monday.

Mrs. Jenkins, who visited her daughter here some 15 years ago, had many friends in this community. She lived with her son-in-law, Waldo Longel, and his daughter, Mary Lou, in Monaca. Mrs. Jenkins was 84 years of age.

### Good Health Credited To Long Corn Husking

DES MOINES, Ia. (U.P.)—Add corn husking to the list of reasons for good health.

Mr. E. M. Moore, Guthrie Center, Ia., is "65 years young" and says he hasn't been ill or needed a doctor for the past 50 years.

"I started husking corn when I was 15 and have never been sick since that time," Moore said. "Husking is fine exercise for anybody. Just eat the right kind of food, get plenty of sleep and health takes care of itself."

### Privet Twigs Fashioned Into Various Animals

PHILADELPHIA (U.P.)—The "zoo" fashioned from California privet in the yard of 82-year-old James Warner attracts visitors from throughout the country.

Warner has been bending twigs on the privet for 22 years and the "zoo" now includes 13 animals, among them two reindeer attached to a sleigh, several deer, a bear, a peacock and a 6-foot elk.

Farm fires cause an average loss in the United States of $7500 a day.

### Young Brothers Home from Trip

Leonard Young, acting city engineer, returned last night from a 2,256-mile motor trip to Vernal, Utah, with his brother, Thomas A. Young, of Alhambra. They went to the northeastern part of Utah to attend to business connected with their farm property. Enroute to and from Vernal they toured Brice Canyon, the Kaibab Forest, Grand Canyon, and Parker Dam where they observed the lake formed by that Metropolitan Water District barrier is nearly full and the spillways are in operation. Farm conditions in Utah are not encouraging, Young reported.

### Dog Knocks Over Phone Barks Bring Policeman

WILLOUGHBY, O. (U.P.)—A telephone operator notified police that she heard the barking of a dog coming over the open telephone circuit of a closed store.

Lieut. James Billson, expecting to apprehend a burglar, rushed to the store. He discovered that a dog, kept inside the office, had knocked the telephone to the floor.



"Public Notices"

(Pursuant to Sections 2466, 2468, 2469, Civil Code of California)
**CERTIFICATE OF BUSINESS**
**Fictitious Name**

THE UNDERSIGNED do hereby certify that they are partners conducting a Venetian blind manufacturing and sales business at 1230 Border Avenue in the City of Torrance, County of Los Angeles, State of California, under the fictitious firm name of "A" Capital Venetian Blind Company and that said firm is composed of the following persons, whose names and addresses are as follows, to-wit:

| Names | Residence Address |
|---|---|
| Walter Deitrich | 724 Border Ave., Torrance, Calif. |
| Roy Newkirk | 734 Sartori Ave., Torrance, Calif. |

Witness our hands this 30th day of November, 1938.

WALTER DEITRICH,
ROY NEWKIRK.

State of California, )ss.
County of Los Angeles.)

On this 30th day of November in the year nineteen hundred and thirty-eight, before me Albert Isen a Notary Public in and for said County, residing therein, duly commissioned and sworn, personally appeared Walter Deitrich and Roy Newkirk known to me to be the persons whose names are subscribed to the within instrument and acknowledged to me that they executed the same.

Witness my hand and official seal.

ALBERT ISEN,
(seal) Notary Public in and for said County and State.

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