The Fourth of July celebration, staged by the Chamber of Commerce, and American Legion with the assistance of the American Legion Auxiliary and the Carpinteria Fire Department was one of the most successful ever to be staged here. Even the weather joined in to make the day a success by dispensing with the fog which had dogged the area for the past several weeks. 

Every available camp site was filled and additional tents were set up to house and accommodate visitors from nearby communities for the day and remained for the fireworks and dances in the evening. Residents of Carpinteria for many years are of the opinion that it was the largest crowd in the history of the community.

The day's program started with the children's parade sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary at 2:00 p.m., which started at the Post Office and marched to the foot of Linden Avenue where prizes were awarded.

In the evening an elaborate display of fireworks was presented at the State Beach Park by the Legion and Chamber of Commerce Members of the Carpinteria Fire Department assisted in setting off the fireworks.

Following the fireworks display a street dance was held at the foot of Linden Avenue. At that time the dance was provided by the sound truck of the Los Angeles Broadcasting Company. A sound truck was also an important aid in announcing the winners of the children's parade and assisted at the State Park during the firework display.

HUGE CAKE SERVES 500 AT OPENING OF NEW SAFETYWAY

H. M. McCannery, manager of the new Safeway Store, wishes to express his appreciation to the many persons who visited the store during its opening celebration last Saturday. Mr. McCannery states that in keeping with the policy of Safeway, stocks of staple foodstuffs, fresh and fresh at all times and so arranged that shoppers may find items priced with the greatest of ease.

In addition to the grocery department, Safeway also features a produce department which carries a complete assortment of fruits and vegetables in season which are delivered fresh daily to the store and a meat department which offers a complete line of all types of meat, poultry and fresh and delisucious foood.

Huge Cake Served

During the opening last weekend over 2,000 sample cups of ice cream were served to visitors and the huge up-side down cake which was cut Saturday afternoon was served to over 500 persons.

Mrs. Harold Helman and daughter, Nancey, accompanied by Mrs. Marian Linkey spent the holidays in San Diego visiting relatives.

Mrs. O. L. Lyman had as her guesthorn in the holiday Mrs. Lois Eldredge and daughter, Mary, of Hollywood. Barbara Layman accompanied the visitors to their home where she will remain for a few days visit.

HATFIELD TO SPEAK HERE TONIGHT

Arrangements have been completed for George J. Hatfield, Republican candidate for nomination for Governor and present Lieutenant Governor, to meet with residents of the Carpinteria district at the Veteran's Memorial Building tonight at 8:00 p.m. All persons interested in Hatfield's campaign are invited to be present tomorrow evening at which time he will outline his platform and answer questions in regard to the campaign.

PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE HATFIELD CAMPAGN MAY OBTAIN LITERATURE AND FURTHER INFORMATION AT THE 'HATFIELD-FOR-GOVERNOR' OFFICE WHICH HAS BEEN OPENED IN SAN DIEGO AT 721 STATE STREET.

LELAND CRAWFORD GUEST SPEAKER AT LION'S CLUB

Leland Crawford, Santa Barbara attorney, was the guest speaker at the Lion's Club dinner last night. Crawford, who is chairman of the Santa Barbara Board of Education, discussed various educational problems.

Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Boren had as their guests over the holiday, Mr. Del Kocher and son of Delano and Mrs. Boren's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Buckley and children of Glendale.

The recreation program at the beach this summer is in charge of Marian Bates and Ellen Hogle and includes supervised games, dancing, swimming, and boating for beginners and swimmers. The swimming classes are held each afternoon between the hours of 2:00 and 3:00 p.m. and a large number of children were already enrolled.

The raft at the beach was put in place several days before the holiday and is in better shape than it has been in the past few years to prevent the danger of it being beaching.

CHILDREN'S PARADE BRINGS OUT SOME NEW ENTRIES

The second annual children's parade sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary which was held on the afternoon of the Fourth brought out a number of highly individual entries and was participated in by some thirty children.

The parade was assembled in front of the post office and marched down Linden Avenue to the beach. Leading the parade were Jane Franklin and Mary Alice Hebe who carried a flag and a group of marchers on their shoulders.

First prize awards went to the Covered Wagon, entered by Billy and Helen Born and Beryl and Mary Alice Hebe in the Betsy Ross entry, which included Kay Shepard dressed as Betsy Ross in a small wagon pulled by Barbara Bau­ man; the first-aid entry of Sei Dyo, Dorothy Grass, and Kenneth Coffman consisting of a stretcher carried by Sei Dyo, Herbert Gotschall, and John Voorhees who was well swathed in bandages and Bobby Foss who turned a miniature red cross ambulance behind his triplets.

Judges for the parade were Judge A. B. Bigler of the Santa Barbara Superior Court, A. C. Wykoff and Francis Castro. Judge Bigler presented the Auxiliary with $10.00 to be used towards the expense of the parade next year.

At the conclusion of the parade all children entered were served with ice cream. Although we did not win one of the first prizes, all entries were given a certificate saying passes to Snow White at the Granada Theatre and to the Fox Theatre which was donated by Jack's Popcorn Stand. A parade ride in a miniature bicycle gayly decorated with red, white and blue streamers.

Carpinteria Celebration

Draws Many Visitors

The Carpinteria spelling team, dubbed the Carpintería Evaders by the News-Press as the result of a made up appearance several weeks ago, were rounded up again this past Monday by the News-Press Radio Station KTMS Wednesday afternoon, only to find that the spelling match was no bitt, gave the Altrusa club a real sweeper during which a good deal of ribbing accumulated. According to C. A. Storke, master of ceremonies, the result of the match will be recorded to date.

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BRIGHTENING HORIZONS

With an incipient business upswing tingeing the horizon, the common man now begins to assign blame for the recession, than to allocate credit for the new phenomenon. And opposing forces of politics and government, squaring off for the campaign sprinting season, are busy gathering glory.

To most of us, however, the important thing is not the charges or credits—but where, exactly, we could be going.

Historical post-mortems of the four-year period when the nation hung at the “bottom of the economic curve” will show that American business plugging tenaciously to pay taxes, salaries, rent and overhead. It will show that most of those that succumbed, either in depression doldrums or recesion rip tide, died with their boots on, fighting. The chronicle is a human, American one. The same tragedies that harassed the corner grocery also victimized the railroads. And little or big, their reaction, as with unbroken breed of breeders, is true.

Among the Scriptural selections in the Lesson—Sermon is the parable from John: “But when the morning was now come, Jesus went out and departed into a solitary place; and the people sought him, and came unto him, and stayed him, that he would tarry with them a while, and make an answer to them.”

The chronicle will include also this passage from “Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures,” by Mary Baker Eddy: “This spiritual meeting with our Lord is the dawning of a new day, as the morning meal which Christians Scientists commemorate.”

The CARPINTERIA COMMUNITY CHURCH
Carpinteria's First Baptist.
Each of us must determine for ourselves what Christ is to be to us. In the light of God, we shall know of the doctrine whether it is of God.”

Seventeen years ago, his words veiled a promise of more thrills to come; he’d do his best to escape the scene. And now they were not able to sink, they were as solid as waters, and righteous judgments went down as waters, and righteous judgments went down as waters, and righteous judgments went down as waters.

“Seek good and not evil, that ye may live.” Let Jesus, who is living waters, run down as waters, and righteous judgments went down as waters.

Sunday evening at 6:30 o’clock this meeting of the Youth Fellowship will take place at the home of Mines Davis and Patty Deming on Olive Avenue.

METHODIST CHURCH
M. J. Addington, Pastor.
Evening Service: “Not Dead But Living.”

“A gospel message falls short of changing human experience because it is a doctrine, a system of characteristics of a saving faith. Lives are not changed by beautiful dreams or an attractive philosophy. The beauty of the life of God in human experience is not poured from the lips of Jesus, the Redeemer; it is born of the flesh is flesh, and that which is born of the flesh is spirit.”

A changed life is the result of a changed heart, and a changed heart, results from a changed relation before God.

Christianity is not the religion of men, but the death and the life. It is not the result of cold formal precepts, but, of well-rounded Christian experience. Our life often is all greatly directed and influenced by our experiences. Christianity is not something that is tackled out of the Bible, but something that is arrived at through our experience.

July 31—Bishop William G. Martin, one of the newly elected bishops and now the bishop of the Episcopal area will preach at 11:00 a.m. Bishop Martin was born on December 17, 1848, and has held many of the large appointments in Texas and Arkansas conferences.

Want Ads In The Chronie Bring Your Good

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WOMEN IN THE NEWS

By LEOE BAXTER

It has been pointed out often enough that a change in the economic cycle seems to exist between the economic cycle and women’s lives.

When the market goes slack and unemployment mounts on top of another million men, when there’s little money around and depression drags in, the woman’s part of the picture sinks a notch too, the statisticians are told and clothes in general are made shorter, too. Husbands and wives, according to most, need much more of everything, and clothes in general are made shorter, too. Husbands and wives, according to most, need much more of everything.

But before long (according to a new school of social seers) the other woman found something to complain about. And emotional inflation, for a start, was just well, too. Husband’s and wives, according to many, need much more of everything. And divorce figures hit a new low in the depths of depression years. Or they did until about ten years ago, when there was a trend back, say the economists. But divorce figures hit a new low in depression years, and emotional inflation, for a start, was just well too.

Emile Davie suggests, however, that “It is by no means a marriage, work, to keep American women happy; to reduce divorce rates.” How? His recipe is for every woman to learn how to be everything a husband wants—a business partner, romantic lover, confidante, constructive critic and warmest admirer—all in one pack. Fair enough?

And how much husbands, in turn, keep their wives from falling out of love by not letting their exes diversify? Strange? The economists, the statisticians and Emile Davie all agree; no suggestions.

“For many women—on any man will adulth. But to keep her on an even marriage date, for example, a career, may be a matter of women to figure out for themselves.”

Polynesian Star

Mamo Clark, who portrays the role of the native girl, who is the so-called native girl, is among the native girl. The members of her tribe are about to sacrifice her to a white husband. It is her role o fthe native girl, who is the so-called native girl, is among the native girl.

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Lloyd To South America
Harold Lloyd plans a trip to Argentina, Brazil and other Pan-American countries following a picture which he will make after "Professor, Beware!" which Paramount will soon release.

Want Ads In The Chronicle bring results.

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ENTERTAIN CO. GROUP YOUTH FELLOWSHIP TO THE ISLAND

Ernest Scaife and a Fellowship Group of the Community Church will entertain the Santa Barbara and Ventura County Christian Endeavor or Union at a beach picnic to be held at Babb Beach next Friday evening, July 15, at 7:30 p.m.

Games will be played and if the weather permits the group will be scheduled to on that date the games will be followed by a grunion hunt. Arrangements for the affair are in charge of Miss Doris Demers.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Bodenhamer, Mr. and Mrs. Moore and daughter of Bell and Vincent counties for the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Chaffee.

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MUSICAL COMEDY AT FOX ARLINGTON ONE NIGHT ONLY

Thursday July 14th has been set as the date on which the George Rosener hitch hiking musical comedy, "Thumbs West" will open at the Fox Arlington Theatre for one night's performance prior to its Los Angeles and New York runs. It was announced by Ralph D. Paonezza, producer. One more San Barbara audience will witness a west coast premiere, and this will be a colorful and gay performance.

A sterling Broadway cast augmented by a galaxy of talented newcomers will be seen and heard in this gay musical of youth and romance, based on the trials and tribulations that modern youth that takes to the road to find its fortune. Set in the city of El Dorado—Hollywood, the show is written and staged by George Rosener, who has many New York hits to his credits including "My Maryland," "New Faces," "Speakman," and several George White and Earl Carroll productions. The score is by George Grandee and lyrics by Jack Kern. A brand new musical for the Shuberta in New York. Dances are directed by James Muillot, while assisting in general direction is Don Brodie, late of the New York stage. Heading the cast is Betty Compson, well known for her leading and character portrayals in motion pictures for many years, Irene Franklin, of stage and screen, and others including Milton Owen, Lola Gall, Warren Jackson, Donald Kerr, George Shelley, Al Klein and many others. Twelve of the most beautiful "hit-hunt- ers" in America will sing and dance in the production while none of the finest male voices on the coast will be featured.

Mail orders are now being taken for this musical comedy.

Theatre Stage Production

"Thumbs West"

A Roaring Hitchhiking Musical Comedy By George Rosener

Written by— BETTY COMPSON, IRENE FRANKLIN, GEORGE SHELLEY (courtesy BKO), DIANA LEWIS (courtesy Warner Bros.), and a Sterling Broadway Cast of Sixty.

Prices: $5.50, $3.50, $1.10, 65c, 25c, 13c, 5c, incl. Tax

Make Reservations Now.

Errol Flynn and Olivia deHavilland as they appear in "The Adventures of Robin Hood" which starts a three day engagement at the California Theatre Saturday.

Robert Marshall and Barbara Stanwyck in "Always Goodbye" which starts Friday at the Fox Arlington Theatre. Also on the same program, "Passport Husband" with Stuart Erwin and Pauline Moore.

"Thumbs West"

Patrick goes to the Good Samaritan hospital daily to be with her secretary, Joan Edwards, who is there. Jack Benny showing first pictures of his new house (almost completed) to everyone on the "Artists and Models Ahead" set and inviting cast and crew for a house-warming party. Fred MacMurray and Ray Miland are the latest "stay-aways" in Hollywood. They worked every morning until 8:00 for the past two weeks for eight scenes in "Men With Wings." George Raft finalist for that Hot Springs, Ark., vacation, following the completion of his role in "Spawns of the North." Dorothy Lamour, who plays with Raft and Henry Fonda in the Henry Hathaway production, left on day shooting finished, for Texas. Ronald Colman, is occupying Carole Lombard's studio dressing room while he's working in "If I were King" with Frances Dee. Claudette Colbert rushed from the "Zaza" set to Joan Crawford's dressing room and told to report back to Paramount for additional work in her current picture, "Paris Honeymoon." George Burns and Gracie Allen have postponed their annual New York vacation until early fall, when Franciska Gaal completes her current assignment opposite Bing Crosby in "Paris Honeymoon" she will go to Budge and spend the fall in the kennel business, when they complete her role opposite Jack Benny in "Artist and Models Ahead." Jack Howard must go from English accent for his role in "Bulldog Drummond in Africa" to a Southern drawl he's required to use in "Touchdown, Army.""On Borrowed Time" Closes Saturday

"On Borrowed Time" which enjoyed an outstanding Pacific coast premiere at the Lobero Theatre on Monday night will close its run in Santa Barbara run on Saturday night and will then be taken to San Francisco. This play by Paul Osborn from the novel of the same name by Lawrence Edward Ching was staged by Destainque Witfled and presented by Arthur J. Beckhard.

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Herbert Marshall and Barbara Stanwyck in "Always Goodbye" which starts Friday at the Fox Arlington Theatre. Also on the same program, "Passport Husband" with Stuart Erwin and Pauline Moore.

"Thumbs West"

Patrick goes to the Good Samaritan hospital daily to be with her secretary, Joan Edwards, who is there. Jack Benny showing first pictures of his new house (almost completed) to everyone on the "Artists and Models Ahead" set and inviting cast and crew for a house-warming party. Fred MacMurray and Ray Miland are the latest "stay-aways" in Hollywood. They worked every morning until 8:00 for the past two weeks for eight scenes in "Men With Wings." George Raft finalist for that Hot Springs, Ark., vacation, following the completion of his role in "Spawns of the North." Dorothy Lamour, who plays with Raft and Henry Fonda in the Henry Hathaway production, left on day shooting finished, for Texas. Ronald Colman, is occupying Carole Lombard's studio dressing room while he's working in "If I were King" with Frances Dee. Claudette Colbert rushed from the "Zaza" set to Joan Crawford's dressing room and told to report back to Paramount for additional work in her current picture, "Paris Honeymoon." George Burns and Gracie Allen have postponed their annual New York vacation until early fall, when Franciska Gaal completes her current assignment opposite Bing Crosby in "Paris Honeymoon" she will go to Budge and spend the fall in the kennel business, when they complete her role opposite Jack Benny in "Artist and Models Ahead." Jack Howard must go from English accent for his role in "Bulldog Drummond in Africa" to a Southern drawl he's required to use in "Touchdown, Army.""On Borrowed Time" Closes Saturday

"On Borrowed Time" which enjoyed an outstanding Pacific coast premiere at the Lobero Theatre on Monday night will close its run in Santa Barbara run on Saturday night and will then be taken to San Francisco. This play by Paul Osborn from the novel of the same name by Lawrence Edward Ching was staged by Destainque Witfled and presented by Arthur J. Beckhard.
Miss Anita Louise, popular graphed at the Hollywood Turf opening day. Her dress is a print aeriel design in white and pale color skirt with the fullness tied back. The fabric. Her white crepe tur-eular skirt with the fullness tied back. Her dress is a print aeriel design in white and pale color skirt with the fullness tied back. Her dress is a print aeriel design in white and pale color skirt with the fullness tied back. Her dress is a print aeriel design in white and pale color skirt with the fullness tied back. Her dress is a print aeriel design in white and pale color skirt with the fullness tied back. Her dress is a print aeriel design in white and pale color skirt with the fullness tied back. Her dress is a print aeriel design in white and pale color skirt with the fullness tied back. Her dress is a print aeriel design in white and pale color skirt with the fullness tied back. Her dress is a print aeriel design in white and pale color skirt with the fullness tied back. 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L. A. COUNTY FAIR COMPLETING MANY NEW BUILDINGS

Announcement by Los Angeles County Fair officials of the purchase of the famous Carnation Sholes property adjoining the present grounds brings to attention the long term development program which has been going quietly but swiftly for many years. The Carnation property consisting of 13 acres and several buildings has been acquired from a New York party for a price of $1,780,000. This will be the largest fair in the history of Southern California and will be greeted by practically a million dollar structural and equipment program. New parking areas have been installed and countless other improvements made. There is assurance that the exposition will be among well known racers to enter the two day sanctioned meet at the Santa Barbara County Fair which opens in Santa Maria on October 2. The race track will be turned over to the public at the close of the meet. The 650,000 race track, new entrance of the race track. New entrance of the race track. New entrance of the race track.

HEADLINES— Hollywood in year starting July 1 will spend $15,000,000 to produce 68 feature pictures, 15 serials, and 178 short subjects. Three Washington, D. C.-based stores have advertised a loan at $350,000,000, or $570 per capita, in small transportation. Average retail price of women's all-silk hosiery has dropped from $1.51 a pair for period 1928-38 to $1.01. A major league ball player's shoes cost $29, a pair and last only one season. Two-thirds of current aeronautical production in America is for military equipment, almost half is for export.

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There are people living in them... Miami, Florida, with more than $5,000,000 invested in ten airports, has investment in flying facilities equal to $2,500 for each year round aviation employe in the city. Honestly increasing—for every three purchasers of autos on time who skipped payments by giving wrong addresses and moving out of town in 1939 only one gets away with it today. Higgest Drop on Record—back in 1927 believed $25,000 a cubic foot, now the bureau of Mines produces 16,931,000 feet for Texas, one cent per cubic foot.

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PAIDEA HILLS PLAYER

Matson Player EVA GONZalez is in
costumes of Tlaxcalteca, subject of a
ballet presented in Padua Hills current af-
fecting "TRES PUERTAS" (Three Doors).
A novel feature of the production is that at the opening of every per-
formance a bit of each of the scenes is shown, and the audience votes for the district it prefers to see. At the close of the scene there is an Amazon—outdoor facts scene—in which everyone participates.

New Luems causal
Dorothy Lamour has been selected for the leading feminine role opposite George Raft in Para-
mount's forthcoming "21. Los Angeles,
which will make its stage run in the
due fall. Lamour is currently appearing in Tito Guizar in "TRES PUERTAS." The Chronicle office.

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Hollywood Is Generous with Its Glamour

Hollywood has never stingily guarded its discoveries in the field of glamour.

For years the film capital's achievements along these lines, originally created for such personalities, let us say, as Norma Shearer, Joan Bennett, Sonja Henie, or Luise Banter, have been almost immediately passed along for general feminine usage.

In my own recent articles, for instance, I pointed out how a majority of the most important developments in society make-up, during the past three decades, first originated because of the existing professional make-up requirements of Hollywood's motion pictures.

But these actual materials of make-up form only a portion of a Hollywood's gifts of glamour.

New appreciations of make-up usage and the latest developments emanate from the film city almost daily.

And when grooming and conditioning of feminine hands affords a highly illustrated example of this new awareness, the hands themselves are something to be desired. And hands such as these were thought impossible to possess by average women, constantly bathed and conditioned, beauty conditioned and groomed hands. They really did.

But hands as these were only a few years ago the ladies of Hollywood had somewhat of a monopoly on average women.

In making this statement I shall overlook the fact that the leisureed women of the smart and wealthy social set also command a beauty conditioned and groomed hands. They really did.

And from that time on down to the present, in which our current film star constellation is made up of such personages as Joan Crawford, Carole Lombard, Claudette Colbert, Glynis Swarthout, Madeleine Carroll, and Durrel Durieux, these ladies of the pictures have, for instance, guided women the world over to a greater general appreciation of hand-beauty, declare Make-up Artist Max Faxter.

My readers must remember that in their appearances on the screen, the superbly groomed hands of such Hollywood personages as Songstress-and-Acress Glynis Swarthout have guided women the world over to a greater general appreciation of hand-beauty, declare Make-up Artis, Max Faxter.

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NEW MOTIFS FOR COUNTY EXHIBITS AT STATE FAIR

New artistry, new plans and new motifs are being written into every phase of new county exhibits under construction at the California State Fair in order that they will reflect California's unprecedented yearly agricultural income of approximately $750,000,000.

A speed-up of the fair organization has been ordered by Secretary-Manager Robert Muckier to insure completion of the Board's largest program for the 84th annual exposition at Sacramento, September 2, thru 11.

Livestock, poultry, farm machinery and dairy products are divisions of the California agricultural exhibit, but are treated as separate shows. Each one of these departments soon will announce programs for the 10 day fair.

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STATE OFFICERS ON SUMMER SCHEDULE

Effective July 1, all offices of the State Board of Equalization will follow on summer schedule, business hours being from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily and 8 a.m. to 12 noon on Saturdays, instead of 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. daily and 9 a.m. to noon on Saturdays.

The change in schedule for July and August is in compliance with Section 1050 of the Political Code as amended by the 1933 Legislature, which makes the summer hours mandatory for departments of the state government.

Each of the board's 12 offices in this district are now on summer schedule, and William G. Bonelli, board member, advises all persons having business with the board to avoid inconvenience to themselves by noting the change of hours.

ATASCADERO-MORRO ROAD

Grading and surfacing of a twenty-four foot road-bed between Atascadero Summit and San Gabriell Avenue on the Atascadero-Morro Road, has been completed and the road formally opened, reports the Fog Department of the National Automobile Club.

This provides an excellent direct route from U. S. Highway 101 to the new San Simeon-Carmel Highway.

HOME FURNACES

HIGHER PLACES OPEN TO SUMMER TRAVEL

July vacations planning High Sierra trips will find practically all of their favorite resort areas accessible. Warm weather is bringing the final run-off in the higher elevations, reports the suc-

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SANTA BARBARA CO. FAIR
To Feature Auto Races

Jesse H. Chambers, Secretary-Manager of the Santa Barbara County Fair, as held at Santa Maria on July 20 to 24 inclusive has just completed arrangements for the biggest sporting event held in Central Coast region for many years.

With the cooperation of Dave Kettela, Manager of Gilmore and Atlantic Stadiums in Los Angeles dates have been secured for holding two sanctioned racing programs—two days of Motorcycles on Thursday, July 21, and two days of Midget Cars on Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. Kettela visited Santa Maria last Sunday, inspected the new quarter-mile banked track, and assured Mr. Chambers the physical and Sunday.

Angeles it would be the outstanding drivers. I am delighted with the quarter-mile banked track, land as a result of the thought and study you have

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