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BEVERLY HILLS—(UP)—All in not golf on the golf course. Folkes interrupted a crap game here the other day when they entered the caddy house and found in the prospect of "rollin' dem bones."

MARYSVILLE—(UP)—Seymour Schneider's dog received the "shock" of his life when he gnawed the electric cord of a bridge lamp. The dog was the means of his own death by electrocution.

Revive Old Drug Store Fixtures

SAN QUENTIN PRISON—A prison farm, where selected prisoners could cultivate foodstuffs for other state institutions and at the same time earn small salaries, was urged today by Warden James B. Holohan.

The need for such outlet for the energies of prisoners becomes more dire, Holohan said, as San Quentin, already the largest penal institution in the world, grows still more crowded.

"The road camps are an unqualified success," he said. "Here, in seven different camps, some 600 men are working out their time, earning small wages and getting the benefit of hardening outdoor labor."

"There have been few escapes. If California could establish a good-sized farm near enough the center of things and at the same time in a place that would not arouse local resentment it would be an ideal solution for the problem of idle men."

Occupation for the prisoners at present is limited.

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Fighting Planes To Stage Spectacular Air Battle On Saturday, Over Los Angeles

By HOMER L. ROBERTS (United Press Staff Correspondent) SACRAMENTO, Calif., April 24.—(UP)—Los Angeles and surrounding cities will echo the roar of Uncle Sam's fighting planes, April 26 in one of the greatest and most spectacular battles of the skies ever staged in America.

Immediately following completion of the 1930 field exercises, now being held at Mather Field here, the entire provisional wing of 150 planes will take off for Los Angeles on the morning of April 25. The trip south will be made in group units, each group stopping at Fresno for a brief demonstration.

A picturesque night attack upon the city of Los Angeles will be staged the night of April 25, in which the giant Curtiss and Key stone bombers will drop 300,000 candlepower flares attached to parachutes. This is designed to show what might happen to the city in case of another war and the "enemy" should attack it by air. Twenty-two planes will be used in this demonstration, each carrying two flares each.

Night photographs will also be taken of Los Angeles, using the mammoth flashlight bombs of five million candlepower, which, for one brief moment, will turn darkness into day.

The entire provisional wing, including a large number of staff planes will pass in review at 2:30 p. m., April 26, before General William E. Gillmore, commander of the wing, Mayor Porter and other city officials.

Following the review, there will be several formations at low and high altitudes of bombardment planes, succeeded by two attacks on bombardment by pursuit planes. The bombers will then land and the attack group will occupy the center of the stage making several waves of simulated ground attack

upon the thousands of spectators at United Airport.

Just as this imaginary slaughter is reaching its peak, the attack group will find itself the target of a terrific onslaught of pursuit planes, which after two attacks, will drive the attack group from the air.

Pursuit planes will then withdraw for a short distance, fall into line and stage a series of formations. Then the bulk of the planes will land except for those scheduled to stage a mimic pursuit battle for the benefit of the spectators.

There will be about five minutes of speedy and thrill-saturated "dog-fighting," followed by no less thrilling inspiring acrobatics, including loops, rolls, spins, dives and some of the other hair-raising high altitude exploits kept by army pursuit pilots in their bag of tricks.

A smoke screen, lowered from a fast-flying pursuit plane, blowing billows of blue smoke, will then descend like a curtain upon the end of the drama, and the show will be over. The performance will last for approximately one hour.

Instead of completing the air combat visit to the Pacific slope at Los Angeles as originally scheduled the entire wing of 150 planes will then proceed to Rockwell field where, on April 27, a similar demonstration will be staged. On April 28 the groups will disperse at San Diego and take off for their home fields in various parts of the United States.

DON'T SET WHEEL BEARINGS TOO TIGHT

In tightening wheel bearings, car owners are warned not to get them too tight. They are told that the wheel should "oscillate" freely. The wheel that oscillates is one that when spun by hand will stop and reverse its direction of rotation when the original force is expended. If the bearing is adjusted in such a fashion that the wheel will not oscillate, it very likely will be ground to pieces in a short time.

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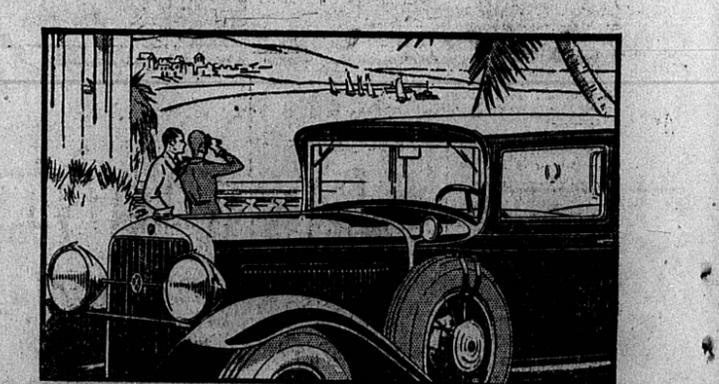
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