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Cow Fighting

Is Popular Sport

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Just as soon as the snow has meltthe spring the herds of cows are re- Orlebar of the Royal Air Force has turned to their pastures. Here and rushed through the air at a speed of hour in New York, having breakfast there among the mountains are tiny more than 350 miles an hour. And the sixter on the West Coast in time to pasture villages. The cottages are feat of remaining in the air for weeks riving on the West Coast in time to with their cows and provide shelter at a time has passed into the realm of carry on a day's work! until fall. During the winter the huts are covered with snow.

Candidates for the cow fighting championship are selected from the herds just before they are started for their summer pastures. owner of a herd usually selects several likely cows for this purpose. Sunday is the favorite day for the bouts. When the weather is nice hundreds and even thousands of peothese Swiss cows contend for the proud title, "Queen of the Alps."

It is more than just a fight between a few cows. The people make a Tala occasion of it. They bring their lunch with them and gather on the hilltops for a glorious picnic. As the cows battle in the forum the spectators cheer wildly. Of course there is some betting, but generally on a small scale only.

The Swiss farmers insist that the cows are sensitive animals and take considerable pride in winning the laurels of the day. Like race horses they seem to understand the significance of the occasion. The cows selected for the contests have large horns and frequently the clash between two good fighters is terrific. As a rule a bout does not last more than fifteen or twenty minutes. In that time one of the other of the contestants routs its opponent. There is a real purpose behind this odd sport. The Duke of Wellington is credited with having said that the battle of Waterloo was won on the football field at Oxford. He spoke figuratively, of course, and meant that the superior training of the English in sports enabled the British army to defeat the French. The Swiss farmers long ago learned that certain cows were braver and stronger than others and took pride in protecting the herd from dogs or other

enemies. The cow fights were organized to train cows for this purpose. A defeated cow is said to feel humiliated but the victor is a real queen. She carries her head high and thereafter is always ready to protect her all occasions. She be the mistress of the herd. This lessens the burdens of the cowherds, who finds it easy to control the rest of the herd by controlling the leader

Prague Fair Attracts Buyers from 37 Nations

Progue. - Moderate optimism was the keynote of the spring exposition of the Prague International Fair which ended recently. Although many departments of industry still work at reduced speed, indications are that the turning point has been passed. Slackness may still exist for several months but a progressive, if slow, recovery is generally expected. Czecho-slovakia has been less severely hit by the depression than most industrial nations,

The fair usually provides an excellent barometer for measuring Czechoslovakia's industrial pulse. It assembled 2,987 exhibitors, of whom 130 were foreign. Jugoslavia, Austria, Holland, Latvia and France were officially represented, while England, the United States, Germany and India were represented by private companies.. The number of buyers was 423,000, coming from thirty-seven countries. Another proof of the importance of the fair is being found in the total space occupied, it being given as about 450,000 square feet.

Austria, Jugoslavia, Rumania, Germany and Poland were the chief buy-

Cowslips

A man ranged cowslips on a stall, and wondered how many he should

give for a penny. And another man, passing, caught the gleam and odour of them, and had a vision of a blue valley touched with gold, and April scattering desultry rains.-By T. W. H. Crossland. Taken from "The White Wallet Filled by Pamela Gray."

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How Fast and How Far Can Humans Fly

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for the season. Only the canton be trained along these lines still re- and even carry on successful warfare champions are permitted to partici- mains to be seen. In the light of the from the clouds. achievements of our present-day fly-The center of this interesting sport ers, I would say that the day is not in the same amount of time in the fu-

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more about another part of flying that exacts its physical toll from the avia-'or-speed flying. This is not idle dreaming. It is pos-

HELD MERIE REVIEW

In the Pulitzer race in 1922, when

test completely exhausted, and said best. This fast time, according to scienthat at times when the plane was travelling at this then unprecedented speed he was absolutely lost in a haze. On every turn he said he was stunned If I thought that a word of mine, important than a mere desire to shat- almost into unconsciousness, and at Perhaps unkind and untrue, one time he was completely "out," Would leave its trace on a loved one Were it not for that fact that he recovered almost instantly that race I'd never speak itwould have ended in tragedy.

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at hundreds of miles an hour. It re- fast speeds I have gone "blind." This quires no great stretch of the imagina- condition is caused by the blood being I'd not withhold ittion to realize the desirability of a drav from the brain by the sudden Would you? turn in direction. While uncomfortable, it is only a temporary condition, When men in an o'der day jilted a for when the ship gets back on an girl she took it to heart, but now she We know from Lieutenant Orlebar's even keel the head clears instantly. takes it to court. record that planes can be flown at The sensation is somewhat like hav-

At the present time the strain of two things, the next step is to com- fast flying is terrific. It is not only a dear. Why, you are one in a thousp'ysical strain but a nervous strain and." as well. When the upper air lanes are These upper regions lure every flyer fathomed, however, there will be a eat change in the status of flying. Earth bound vehicles are restricted in their possibilities for speed. They

There are many menaces in altitude things constantly crossing and recrosstions. But just now I want to say ing each other's paths. Too great cigars and playing golf. The objections of the constant of the flying. But just now I want to say ing each other's paths. Too great speed endangers not only the life of the speeder, but the rest of the world

> No such condition exists in the air. The speed limits of the airplane rest only on the ability of the pilot and the worth of his plane and motor. My opinion is that the pilot is the chief one to be considered in the race for faster air travel. Engineers to-day can transfer from paper to reality faster planes than we are as yet able

When man is able to train his body to stand the strain, and his senses not to give way under the terrific pressure of tremendous speeds and great heights, he will find waiting for him, I am sure, the plane that will make it possible to eat up distance at a pace beside which the present 350 miles an hour will be but child's play.

As the airplane industry grows older, we are constantly finding out more and more about fuels. It is amazing, in the light of recent discoveries, how little we really knew at first about this most important part of flying. Our main struggle now is to get an ideal fuel-one that will weigh less and furnish more power-and to find a means of lubricating the motor efficiently under all weather conditions.

As for the motors that are being made to-day-they are marvels of engineering construction. They stand up under hours of flying at terrific speeds. The motor of the future plane will undoubtedly be better, however, along with the rest of the machine. No matter to what degree of efficiency the plane itself is developed unless we find some way of success-

regions we cannot fly there. The ordinary person cannot—and will not-travel by air unless it is made comfortable for him. It is our business as pilots and explorers of the air to undergo hardships to prove that fast flying is feasible. But we must offer comfort and safety before the

fully combating the lack of oxygen;

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world will fly with us. Every one can use his imagination as to what the air liners of the future will be, what they will look like and whether they can in comfort span the continent in six hours. Science and the capacity of human beings for in vention will bring these things to us. But no matter whether the coming plane have a hermetically sealed cabin

future of aviation.

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Why is a dog biting his tail a good

What is the difference between a butcher and a flapper? One dresses to kill and the other kills to dress. What sleeps in the daytime and flies

around at night? A bat,

Sometimes youngsters display ar amazing grasp of popular ideas. Like the little boy who was asked by his mother recently:

Mother-"Were you a good little boy at school to-day?" The Son-"Yes, mamma, I didn't get caught once."

Judge-"You stole eggs from this an's store. Have you any excuse?" Accrsed-"Yes, I took them by mis-

Judge-"How is that?" Accused-"I thought they were

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