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## A Look at the Exchanges

Varied Gleanings From the  
Columns of Our Contemporaries

### PROGRESSIVE HUMMELSTOWN

Among the many evidences of a progressive spirit among the citizens of a town, none will show more plainly than the action of the home owner in improving the appearance of his property in the frontage and surroundings. In keeping up his property by applying paint, fixing pavements and all improvements of this nature, might appear to be a small thing in itself but works wonders in the way of making a town beautiful. We are glad to see that there are many such progressive citizens here in Hummelstown and the work of home improvement is going on all over the town.—Hummelstown Sun.

### OUR WORK HORSES

It is with pleasure that one reads the news that parades of work horses are becoming a regular festival in many cities, under the auspices of the Humane Societies.

May they awaken interest and sympathy with the willing servant who toils so patiently all day long, for his wages of hay and oats and a bed of straw at night.

The horse with his speed and style plays quite a role in poetry and fiction. But the aristocratic hysterical beast whose high head you so admire, will cast you into the ditch some day, merely because he meets a vehicle propelled by gasoline instead of equine legs.

Meanwhile his plebeian brother, the truck horse, who drags the wheat from the mill over dusty roads for your children to eat, rarely gets any

sugar plums nor does he figure in verse. His gentle nature, his calm philosophy, as he submits to the blundering and jerky driving of the raw farm hand, save many a farmer's freightage from laborious disaster, but they never create him any standing in literature.

The admiration and friendship of humans for the equine world has all gone to speed. The vast machinery of race course has given as its excuse for being, that it tends to improve the breed of horses. It produces a tribe of speeders, who protect the vanity of the driver "who will take no man's dust." But it offers no help to the farmer or truck-man who must have a creature with a calm, unexcitable temperament, that shall not waste its strength by jerky false motions, and its nerve force in balky frenzy.—Lebanon Report.

### GRAFT IN FLY-SWATTING

Nothing is so good that it does not contain opportunities for evil. Even a movement so purely philanthropic as the fly-swatting crusade is developing its secret graft.

The Housewives' League, of Flushing, L. I., recently launched a crusade similar to that now being waged in Harrisburg by the Civic Club. A price of so much per pint was put upon the heads of flies and prizes were offered to boys who should produce the largest catches.

It came to the housewives as a happy inspiration that baseball paraphernalia would probably be the most effective prizes, and when the bats,

gloves, balls, etc., were displayed in the show windows of the town, juvenile morals in Flushing were cast to the winds.

In backyards and alleys mysterious barrels and boxes appeared. Into these were put tinned meat, molasses and all manner of filth that would breed or attract flies. Above every hatching house was an improvised fly trap made of mosquito netting. Some of the more successful proprietors of these clandestine establishments were producing more than a quart of flies a day and packing them away in pails to be ready for the league's reckoning day.—Harrisburg Telegraph.

### MORE FARMERS FINED

For Delivering to Cheese Factories  
Milk Drawn From Filthy Cows

West Bend (Wis.) Pilot, May 1: J. D. Cannon of New London and E. L. Aderhold, of Neenah, dairy inspectors, are at work in this county, looking after the milk being brought to cheese factories at Boltonville, and Newburg and at Myra, and there took samples of milk delivered by patrons. Four arrests were ordered to be made and when those arrested were brought before justices of the peace they pleaded guilty to the charge of having sold milk drawn from filthy cows. Each was fined \$25 and besides was obliged to pay costs. The inspectors took a pint of milk from each patron and filtered this, the discs showing a large amount of dirt. Some of these discs have been left at this office where persons interested can see them. The inspectors claim the dairy laws are grossly violated in this county, and more arrests will very likely follow. Mr. Aderhold will be at Geib's hall in Newburg on Thursday evening and in Braun's hall at Jackson on Friday evening to give talks on dairy laws and production of clean milk, and will show stable improvements by means of illustrated charts. Stable improvements will be vigor-

ously carried on in the future, therefore it would be well for dairy men to attend the meetings.

Since writing the above three more arrests have been made by the inspectors, patrons of cheese factories in the town of Jackson. All were assessed with fines and were obliged to pay costs.

Kewaunee (Wis.) Enterprise, May 3.—State Dairy and Food Inspector J. B. Linzmewer is in the county this week and he has caused the arrest and conviction of three patrons of the Doperalski cheese factory in the town of West Kewaunee for delivering unsanitary milk.—Sheboygan County News.

### THE PEACH CROP

It is now reported that the cold of last winter did not destroy the peach crop. But cannot the prices be increased by reason of the ravage of bugs and birds and insects and rain and droughts yet to come? Asks the Harrisburg Star-Independent. They sure can just have a little patience.

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