

### Even the Horses Must Have Their Individual Drinking Cups

WHATEVER may be the future of the horse in the commercial world, and however soon he may be displaced on the city streets by the ubiquitous automobile, his claim to good care and kindly attention will always be strong. Hence the individual drinking cups at the public fountains for horses are a natural sequence of the fight against germs which has abolished the common drinking glass for people in public places.

The ordinary drinking trough is a breeding place and distributing center for all kinds of horse-breeding germs. In many cases the fountains have been shut off, and a man has been stationed at each hydrant to give the horses water from a pail, which he cleans out with a disinfectant after each drink.

The arrangement in the photograph is the latest and most satisfactory plan. The individual drinking cups are placed far enough apart to prevent the horses from touching each other as they drink. The water comes up through the bottom of the cups and keeps them constantly full and overflowing. The overflow is carried at once to the sewer through the openings in the large basin surrounding the cups. The constant flow prevents the water from freezing during cold weather and keeps it cool during the summer.

In some places wooden covers are provided to fit over the large basin. This is easily pushed aside and readjusted by the driver and serves to still further protect the cups and keep the water cool and pure.

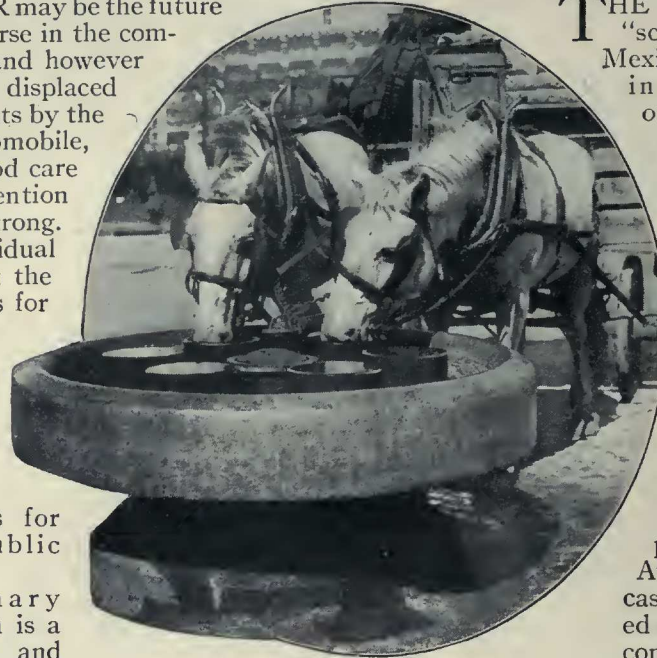
The cups, the surrounding basin and the standard are all of concrete construction. There are no metal parts to need special attention.

### Here's a New Hat Style from Mexico!

THE influences of our "scrimmages" with Mexico can be traced in many things, one of which seems to be a new idea about the way our army at the "border" might be hatted. A well-meaning Canadian proposes a new style of hat which, so he presumes, can be used as well in a Mexican desert as in a parade on Fifth Avenue. In the one case, the hat is opened so that it forms a continuous covering over a soldier's head, while in the other case, it is merely closed up so that it is converted into the more conventional brim-hat of parade dress. The beauty of the hat when it is so collapsed is, however, somewhat questionable.

The manner in which the conversion is made is nevertheless clever. When the hat is fully opened, the continuous covering is held in place by an aluminum framework which fits upon the head. When it is to be re-modeled, the ribs of the covering are merely collapsed inwardly at the hinges near their centers. Then the lower parts of the ribs are made to project to form the brim.

A convertible army hat in the shape that is proposed for the tropics, and how it looks when re-modeled for "parade dress"



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