

business went in with me and we filled most of the orders, and got every dollar of our money. I had an order from a British Columbia customer; he said their honey was not nearly as good as the Ontario honey. Dandelion or apple bloom honey is not saleable. When the bees have a good start on the clover, all the surplus combs must be extracted. One hundred pounds of dandelion or apple bloom honey would spoil a ton of good honey. I have orders now for over four tons at good prices. Let us all put up a good article. Wishing you and the C. B. J. every success.

Kerwood.

R. Galbraith.

Every one of my colonies wintered and they have the most bees in them that I ever saw at this date. Prospects for honey fair if we get rains in time.

Woodburn.

Wm. McEvoy.

Never had bees winter better. All came through in good shape, excepting one being queenless. Building up very fast.

Salem.

David Scott.

My bees wintered well. All came out alive; just one colony queenless. As far as I see the prospects are bright for the coming season.

Scotch Line.

Richard S. Allan.

Bees came through winter in good shape. Lost three out 93; doubled up till there are now 75. Very cold and windy yet, but prospects are good. Bees gathering pollen very actively. Had some robbing at first, but now all is O. K., although they are 21 days later than last year.

A. Buckindale.

Mr. William T. Davis, of Stratford reports that 56 colonies were put away last fall. He now has 49 in good condition and doing well. Owing to a severe attack of rheumatism, Mr. Davis has been unable to be about for some time. He states that Mr. Morley Pettit has given him kindly assistance this spring in fitting up. He reports his condition much improved and expects to be able to take charge of his bees from now forward. We trust he may realize his hopes.—Ed.

Bees in this locality came through the winter splendidly and have done good work on fruit blooms, dandelions and other bloom. No bee disease ever here. One man lost two-thirds through his own fault.

Comber, Ont.

Daniel Stuart.

My two colonies wintered well outside, protected in case of sawdust with roof. I am beginning, so will run for increase. Prospects right here are good, as we grow clover for cover crops in orchard. Have used alsike considerably for benefit of bees. A good proportion of 60 acres of orchard is in clover every year. Also three acres raspberries, 5 acres strawberries. With wild flowers, we have an unbroken honey yield throughout year. Bees start on willow in February and clover starting in May continues till October, irrigated of course.

J. C. Campbell.

Willow Point, Nelson, B.C.

Bees came out of winter quarters in good shape. The cold spring was against them, and I think 5% will about cover the loss for most bee-keepers. The good weather of the last two weeks is helping them along. A good deal of the clover has been killed in some sections, but if we get favorable weather, we may get a crop.

Lindsay.

James Storer.

Just a few bee items. I lost six colonies in wintering. Five weak nuclei from neglect of feeding. Others all living and mostly fairly strong. Weighed 59 colonies in and out of cellar. Greatest consumption of stores in one colony 33 lbs.; least two pounds; average 11 2 1/2 lbs. Have been feeding quite a number of colonies. Am now doing a little outdoor feeding with a large proportion of water, with apparently good and no injurious results. Let all bee-keepers prepare for a good honey flow.

Bewdley.

J. Sackville, Sr.

I wintered 11 hives O. K. This was the number I had last fall, but I lost one hive last week. It was apparently O.K. a few days ago when I put in two frames of brood comb, but yesterday I saw an oily substance on the bottom board, and when I opened the hive it was in bad shape, nearly all the bees dead and what were left had very little life, so I closed it up tight and carried it out of the yard. The rest are O.K. so far. Can you give me any advice in case the others get it? If you could answer by post. It would greatly oblige me, if not asking too much.

[Can any one tell what the trouble is in this case? We think there was not enough bees to cover the brood and keep up the proper temperature. We do not think there is anything in the oily substance to fear.—Ed.]

Enderby, B. C.

J. C. Lucas.

May-June, 1911

As you want every you a report of bees tell you that I have starving and the other first-class.

Montclair.

Bees have in son through without loss. three out of four. I outside of Glencoe. has come through in Glencoe.

My apiary is only tared on summer sta maple leaves. All can shape. Prospects, good Orillia.

Carnic

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