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Eight Frame vs. Ten Frame

THE plan worked beautifully. We secured tremendously strong colonies, and that is just what every comb-honey producer knows we must have for the production of comb honey. But we found in later years that two ten-framed brood-chambers can be worked in the same way, and the result will be just as satisfactory. While it may be argued that twenty frames is too much for any queen, we may also say that a sixteen-frame capacity is also too large for the average good queen. But the tendency nowadays is more and more toward the production of extracted. The general public is beginning to have confidence in the purity of honey in the liquid form. Before the enactment of national and state pure food laws, many people would not buy extracted honey, fearing that they were paying a big price for a lot of tasteless glucose or corn syrup; but during the later years all this is changed. Certainly the ten-frame is better than the eight-frame hive for extracted honey. Since honey is becoming more and more popular, why not get into the band wagon of ten-frame users?—Gleanings in Bee Culture.

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