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THE NATIONAL BEE- ASSOCIATION

e-Keepers' Association
al convention October
the Common Council
ty Hall, Albany, New

e sessions, beginning
e 12th, at 10.30 a.m.,
evening session, and a
noon session on the
which the following
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ed are to take up not
minutes each, so that
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tion Box," which is to
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ning Session, 10.30.
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gular program is taken

a Business," F. B.
Ind.
Can Do With Bees,"
ey, Sand Lake, Mich
noon Session, 2.00
from Nectar to Mar-
, Camillus, N. Y.
ney—from Nectar to
er, Mt. Joy, Ontario,

ney and Its Future,"
ew Braunfels, Texas.
r on the Hives," W.
ix, Iowa.

October 12, Evening Session, 8.00

"President's Address," Geo. W. York,
Chicago, Ill.

"Selection in Breeding to Increase the
Honey Crop," Geo. B. Howe, Black
River, N. Y.

"Co-operation Among Bee-Keepers —
Advantages and Procedure," Frank
Rauchfuss, Denver, Colo.

October 13, Morning Session, 8.00

"Adverting to Create a Larger De-
mand for Honey," F. J. Root, Newark,
N. J.

"Methods of Retailing Honey," Wesley
Foster, Boulder, Colo.

"Shipping and Grading Honey," H. H.
Root, Medina, Ohio.

"Methods of Rendering Beeswax," H.
H. Boardman, Collins, Ohio.

October 13, Afternoon Session, 2.00

"When and How to Re-queen with a
Fall Honey Flow," F. H. Cyrenius, Oswe-
go, N. Y.

"Southern Honey Production—Present
Conditions and Future Possibilities," J.
J. Wilder, Cordele, Ga.

"Bee-Keeping in Maryland, as I See
It," N. W. Saunders, State Entomologist,
Rockville, Md.

"Question Box" after each session.

Louis H. Scholl, Secretary.

INTERESTING GERMAN ITEMS

Translated by Jacob Haberer.

Indexed

Wind and Nectar Secretion.

I just noticed the remark in M. B. Zei-
tung that in a northeast wind the scale
hive does not show an increase of weight
even in warm sunny weather. I might
say that I paid particular attention to this
fact the past season, during the white
honey flow. We had very much north
and northeast wind, with even fairly
warm temperature, but the scale hive told
only one or two pounds or nothing at all.
At one time during the latter part of the
clover flow we had four days of north
wind, and the scale showed one pound per

day. The next day the wind shifted to
south east; the temperature remained
about the same as before, but the scale
went to 5 pounds; next day with west
wind the scale showed two pounds. I ob-
served this matter very closely up to
date, and find little nectar yielding if
north or northeast winds are blowing.
During our basswood bloom we had a
great deal of north wind; the bees looked
a little after the distils and gave very lit-
tle attention to the basswood trees. But
in one of my outyards basswood bloom
was a few days later and longer, and
showed a remarkable difference. The
wind had left the north and a little
basswood honey crop was the result there.

If anyone paid attention to this matter
this year, he must have found that we had
to a very great extent northwest winds
during July and later with even fair
weather, and south wind seldom longer
than a day; but during the last few weeks
it has reversed—a great deal of south
wind. What is the result? Fall honey is
rolling in. Golden rod has not yielded
very much for years, but it is yielding
well this year—at least in this locality. It
is a pity the honey has not a better aroma.
The odor in the yard is at present so
strong that I hate to work there.

Requeening

All these later years I have thought
that re-queening (or introducing queens),
was an easy matter, but strange to say, I
lost the most of my introduced queens
this year by using my usual system—the
candy plan. They had cells started when
I looked after the queen where there was
an opportunity. I believe the great ex-
citement of the bees during this fall flow
is the reason. And the reason for the ex-
treme excitement is the very strong odor
of this fall's honey. Now, during clover
bloom I could expose combs for hours
and bees would not look after them, but
during this fall they are after an exposed
comb in a few minutes and all work has
to be done carefully, even if honey is
coming in heavily.