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tered in cellar, put in November 10th, removed April 17th; clover wintered well, but not much alsike grown; very large crop of dandelions in spring.

Leeds—Colonies in fairly good condition notwithstanding continuance of cloudy and rainy weather; loss 9 per cent.; bees wintered in cellar, put in November 8th, removed April 20th; sugar syrup largely fed for stores in this vicinity; some few colonies showed presence of dysentery; white and alsike clovers suffered badly from drought of 1907, but the rains of this spring have brought the clover into nice condition.

Lincoln—General condition good; no loss whatever; bees wintered partly in cellar, and partly outdoors packed in cases; stored November 28th, out again March 25th; sugar fed to make up what bees lacked in natural stores; no disease present except a little dysentery; crops wintered very well, these with a little basswood being only sources we have here for surplus honey.

Manitoulin—General condition poor; loss 33 per cent., from dampness in cellar and lack of queens; bees were put in November 15th, taken out May 5th; clovers came through winter in very poor condition.

Middlesex—Some loss reported among small bee-keepers; none in our apiary, and bees are in grand condition; colonies wintered on summer stands packed in clamps, four in each clamp; put away first part of October, and unpacked on 18th of May; bees were fed on sugar syrup, which is the best stores one year with another, no signs of disease present; we are very well supplied with both wheat and alsike clover, both at home and out-yard; these crops never looked better.

Muskoka—General condition very good, but loss about 20 per cent.; were requeened heavily last fall and some were queenless this spring, this being particularly cause of loss; bees wintered in clamps

on summer stands packed in four inches forest leaves with some fine sawdust; bees were placed in clamps about October 1st and removed May 20th; sugar syrup fed for winter stores; clovers in good shape and grown to quite a large extent.

Norfolk—Bees came out in fair condition; loss 4 per cent., due to experimenting in swarming; bees wintered in basement of stock barn, partitioned off by themselves; bees housed December 30th, set out April 7th; no winter stores necessary, as the colonies averaged 30 pounds honey each when put in; all clovers came through winter in good shape; this is a white clover locality, but farmers have just nicely started in alsike.

Northumberland—Colonies strong; loss 9 per cent., caused by old queens, and in some cases by spring dwindling; bees wintered in cellar put in December 1st, taken out April 5th; each colony fed ten pounds of sugar syrup for winter stores; clovers wintered well and are grown to quite an extent.

Ontario—General condition fairly good; loss in my apiary 8 per cent., due largely to old queens; bees wintered one-half in cellar, others in special cases made to hold two hives each with six inches sawdust; cases have slide cover in front to take out when putting hives in on the level; buckwheat and goldenrod honey given as winter stores; no disease present; alsike in good condition, but early frosts in 1907 killed half of the clover in our neighborhood; had to plow up 14 acres, and have only 10 left, which was double-seeded.

Oxford—Bees in fine shape; practically no loss; put in cellar from the 25th November to 10th December; no winter stores required; no signs of disease this spring; clovers came through the winter in good shape and other bloom is abundant.

Peel—Bees in fairly good condition, much better than last year; loss in my own apiary rather heavy, due to the dry