

at our meeting if someone had moved that all the directors be re-elected for the ensuing year. Without wishing to cast reflections on anyone, my opinion is that our present system is not satisfactory. As it is now, personal feelings of friends, will often prevent opposition from being brought out, even should their better judgment convince them that the Association work is hindered by them not so doing.

The most important business of our meeting was unfortunately left till the last session, when there was a slim attendance. However, there is room for satisfaction, as to the manner in which nearly all who were present, took an active part in organizing "The Honey Exchange." It is to be hoped that all bee-keepers in Canada, whether members of the O.B.K.A. or not, will forward a dollar each to Secretary Couse, Streetsville, Ont., and thus help along the work. United, I see no reason why the organization should not give satisfaction, not only to the producers, but to dealers and consumers as well.

Chicago and North-Western Bee-keepers' Association.

Reported by Morley Petit.

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Mr. Frank B. White of Chicago, who was introduced as a friend of bee-keepers and poultry men, addressed the convention on the subject of

MARKETING HONEY

Bee-keepers should do all in their power to increase the demand for honey, in order to get a larger price. Comparatively little honey is used. Few hotels have it on their menu. Why is not honey advertised as are health foods? See what California has done for the sale of her oranges by advertising. Advertise unitedly as an Association. Let each producer sell as much as possible at home.

Your neighbors buy patent medicine, why not honey? Then don't let one pound of good honey go out without your name on it.

Bee-Keeping and Printers' Ink—by E. T. Abbott, of St. Joseph, Mo.

High over the fence leapt Sunny Jim. I leave you to guess what food raised him. No one needs to guess twice. How has he become so well known? By the use of Printers' Ink. Is it hard to make the application? This advertising should be done by the National Association. But perhaps not 25,000 bee-keepers could tell what the National has ever done. Why is the membership not ten thousand instead of only one thousand? The goods of aggressive people are the ones sold. The little child learns to lisp "Mellin's Food" along with "papa" and "mama." Every member should be a walking advertisement of the National Association. We want it to be a great organization. Send out solicitors. Use the agencies of the 20th century. Educate people by means of newspaper advertisements, they are news as much as accidents and murders. Do not be afraid to blow your own horn, for no one else can do it so well as you can.

Foul Brood.—By N. E. France, Inspector of Apiaries for Wisconsin.

Comparatively few know this disease when they see it. The odor is not a sure test as it does not always accompany the disease. The worker larva in its natural condition takes 21 days to mature. In the Northern States Foul Brood affects the larva at from 4 to 8 days, in the south at from 2 to 6 days old. At first the symptoms are not easily detected. In the young larva the first fatal blow is in the food, the disease is fed, and acquired in no other way. The larva becomes restless and instead of lying down it stands up and a brownish streak shows at the vertebra. It soon