

customer naturally expects to get 60 pounds of honey.

Mr. Sibbald: A great many people in putting up honey put odd weights in 60 pound tins. Some will fill the tin right up full, and you know you can't put that in the tank to liquify it without taking some out first; it will overflow. Others put in 63, 62, 62½ and all odd weights. What I mean is should not we put in 60 pounds net in each tin the same as Mr. Brown says?

Mr. Gemmell: I always put in 63 pounds. If they want to liquify it they can easily take a little out. If you have a tin that will hold 63 pounds why not put in 63 pounds.

Mr. Couse: You don't get paid for the three pounds.

Mr. Gemmell: Certainly I do, every time. I tell them when they liquify this honey and take it out and weigh the tin they will find they have 63 pounds of honey.

Mr. Craig: I believe the wholesale buyers would much prefer having some regular amount in the cans. It is much more convenient.

Mr. Gemmell: There is a great difference in the size of those so-called 60 pound tins. I have had them made where I could put in 66 pounds. I don't want to call a 60 pound can a 60 pound can if I can put in five or six more pounds in it. It depends on the manufacturer who makes the tins.

Mr. Chrysler: It depends on the honey too. I have seen bee-keepers who could only get 58 pounds of honey in a 60 pound tin.

Mr. Darling: I have put in 66.

Mr. Couse: The question is if a man sends me an order for 60 pounds of honey and I quote him honey at nine cents, and he says send me 60 pounds. What does he mean? Suppose I quote him honey in 10 pound cans at nine

cents. What does it mean. If you put your honey up in 60 pound tins that costs you fifty cents. If you put it in 10 pound tins that costs \$1, or in 3 pound tins that costs you \$3. He expects to get them at the same price right along. Can you do it? It ought to be understood that the cans are not to be thrown in. If a man asks me I will sell him honey at a certain price. If he wants it put up I will put it in certain tins for a certain price. If a man comes along with a barrel I will fill it up for him at the honey price, but if I put it up in cans I want my money for those cans.

Mr. Evans: As I understand the question it is this. A man is filling a 60 pound can and he is selling to the dealer who wants twenty or thirty cans. Are you going to have them all odd weights or are you going to have every can net 60 pounds? The point Mr. Sibbald made was if you fill those cans very full, they often have to be liquified in the wholesale establishments and they will run over as soon as they begin to get heated; but if you put under 60 pounds in them there is room for expansion. There is no trouble of that kind.

Mr. Sibbald: That is it.

Mr. Craig: A uniform package.

Mr. Couse: When you send an order out now for 60 pounds to me what do you expect to get from me?

Mr. Sibbald: 60 pound net of honey.

Mr. Couse: I wouldn't expect to give it to you. So there would not be any understanding.

Mr. Sibbald: I don't think there are very many people but who expect to give 60 pounds net when they come to that. I know there are a great deal of gross weights used in fives and tens, but in the sixties I never knew a man to be