

## Reports from the Districts

A great many colonies were lost during the winter; those that came through built up well, and were in good shape for clover bloom, but on account of unfavorable weather the bees did not gather a great amount of honey. Rains make the prospect of honey from fall flowers promising. We believe that some sections have had a better clover flow than ours.

E. L. COLPITTS.

Westmoreland Co., N. B., July 26.

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White clover pretty good; weather too dry now; a little rain would help. Prospects for buckwheat are good.

A. O. COMIRE, M.D.

Yamaska Co., Que., July 26.

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Honey crop in Quebec province will be below the average. Clover very abundant, but bees did not get the honey they should have from it. Basswood very good bloom, and bees have done well on it, and prospects are good for a fall flow. Swarming has been fair and will help to bring up most apiaries, which lost heavily during the past winter.

F. W. JONES

Missiquoi Co., Que., July 26.

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Season about closed; about 25 lbs. per colony from clover; basswood was good for about one week. I estimate an average of about 35 pounds spring count; will remove supers in a few days; there is not likely to be any fall surplus, perhaps enough for the bees to winter on. Where has the big honey crop gone to?

W. J. BROWN.

Prescott Co., Ont. July 25.

Total honey crop is very slim indeed; all clover. Basswood bloomed well, but no honey from it whatever; not one bee did I see on my trees, and there are more than half a dozen within a few rods of the apiary. Have not seen any buckwheat, so the prospects for anything more this year in this locality are very poor. The little honey we did get is A1.

J. K. DARLING.

Lanark Co., Ont., July 22.

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Would report at this date that clover gave us an average of fifty pounds per colony, or a little over, with an increase of about fifty per cent. The basswood with all its beauty and profusion of bloom, has come and gone, and we did not get any honey from it. Weather conditions were unfavorable. We are hoping for a flow from fall flowers, but honey will be a short, very short crop in this district.

M. B. HOLMES.

Leeds Co., Ont., July 26.

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White honey season is over; clover about half a crop; basswood a total failure, the sixth consecutive season that basswood has missed; this with an average of about 50 per cent. less bees than last season makes it the lightest honey crop for the last ten years. Prospects for fall flow, poor.

C. W. POST.

Hastings Co., Ont., July 22.

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Clover is about over, and is a small yield, certainly not more than half the amount usually secured. Basswood was a failure, but not much here in the best seasons. There is a chance that something may be got from fall flowers, but if not it will be a very poor season. Have not extracted much yet; what I have is very thick, but not up to last year, either in color or flavor. Increase has been about 75 per cent.

GEORGE WOOD.

Dufferin Co., Ont., July 25.