

not the amount that is in the others. Some may argue that the extra brood is in favor of the thin syrup fed colonies, but, as the majority of the bees were young, I doubt if the extra brood is good values for the stores consumed.

Friend Hand, page 271 C. B. J., says as to feeders: "A shallow pan placed on top of the frames, and with a piece of thin wood just a trifle smaller than the inside of the pan placed in to float on the feed, so that bees may not fall in and be drowned, works all right." It does "work all right" in a small way, but when you have to feed thousands of pounds I find nothing better than the Millar feeder, that sits right over the brood nest, and holds anywhere up to 25 pounds.

With about 20 feeders at each of three yards I can, thus equipped, easily handle 1,500 lbs. of sugar in a week. Returning to the matter of time to feed, my experience has taught me that, everything considered, strong colonies should not be fed previous to Sept. 20th or later than October 10th. I want the syrup thick; two pounds of sugar to one of water, and I want no colony to be longer than two days in getting its supply. I fail to see any advantage in feeding syrup as thin as equal parts of water and sugar, even for early feeding for winter stores, and for feeding after October 15th such thin syrup is apt to be detrimental.

GERMAN HONEY TEA—A cup of hot water with one or two tablespoons of extracted honey—is a pleasing and wholesome drink.

ADVERTISING HONEY

Bee-keepers do not advertise their honey to keep it before the public as an article of food, and a "food to be desired," as much as they should. Once in a while we come across a bee-keeper who does, but not generally. We were attracted by a 7x5 leaflet which was enclosed in one of our letters a short time ago.

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Hark! Hark! do you hear the bees sing?
Hutchings' Honey is just the thing,
Good and rich, and thick and mild:
Just the thing for man, woman or child.

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HERBERT HUTCHINGS

Owner of Maple Grove Apiary
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The idea occurred to us as rather unique, and we wrote its author asking how he used them. Well, said he: "I send these slips, like I sent you, to my customers, who buy my honey, to put up over it in their stores as advertising matter. I also send them to my friends when I write. At times I have this slip published in our local paper, and I put them up in all public places of interest, to let people know that I am in the business."

Needless to say friend Hutchings has no difficulty in disposing of quite a large quantity of honey locally. Let us have a little more of this "push."

RE-QUEEN WELL

Over seven bees in our June, through old dwindling.

Spring d proportion neglect. O the beekeeper colony that fit up all v stores for w ing combs o aries, and s done, I asked every colony ans. Coloni continue bro season, and MORE YOUNG stronger, dw up faster and Fully ninety queens in On out for better part of the se less starved that I took a except my o many colonies state with de had died for w dwindling and many colonies ing down, and to work these the queens, a queens, but it and to-day th best in the Pro

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