

**BEEES NEED AID  
DURING WINTER****State Apiary Inspector Gives  
Hints on Care.**

Despite a considerable slump in the price of sugar—the only competitor of honey—beekeepers of Indiana should look forward to the marketing of honey in the future as a necessary food and not as a luxury, in the opinion of C. O. Yost, State apiary inspector for the Department of Conservation.

As a result of the unprecedented price of sugar during the last year, thousands of sugar users turned to honey as a substitute and have since become permanent users of honey in preference to sugar, Mr. Yost says.

For this reason he believes the honey market of the future is assured and beekeepers have every prospect of disposing of the product of their apiaries at advantageous prices.

In a letter to several thousand beekeepers in Indiana, the State apiary inspector calls attention to work necessary for the proper wintering of the colonies, in order that the bees will emerge next spring vigorous and healthy.

Many features enter into successful wintering, chief of which are: To have a large number of young bees in the hive in the fall, to be sure the colonies have sufficient stores, protect the bees by good windbreaks, provide plenty of room for spring brood-rearing, and insure protection to colonies by properly packing the hives with insulating material.

The prime object of packing is the conservation of bee energy, bringing the bees out in the spring with as much energy and strength as far as possible in the law of nature as was possessed by them when they entered their winter rest.

It is assumed all beekeepers understand quite well bees do not hibernate or become dormant or frozen up like some other of nature's creatures.

Instead they maintain a comfortable temperature and remain active during the coldest weather, unless the cold is severe enough to overcome and freeze them.

To do this they must generate heat and the amount of heat generated depends upon the amount of cold entering their hives and vicinity of the cluster; also conditions of hive packing, entrance, etc., which may afford an escape for the warm air in the hive as well as an entrance of the cold.

The generation of the heat within the hive is brought about entirely by the activities of the bees.

Hives should face the east or south. For protection from winds a good hedge or shrubs will provide an ideal condition.

Fodder also may be shocked and fastened to the fence on the west and north sides. Avoid a solid windbreak, and if the hives are placed before a solid board fence, it is better to remove every other paling.

Packing of the hives with insulating material is put on after the first heavy frost and four inches of packing beneath the hives, six inches on the sides and eight inches on the top, has been found to work admirably.

A good insulating material is ground cork, chaff, shavings or sawdust. Between this packing and the bees

there may be placed a burlap sack or an escape board (the sure to take out the escape and cover the hole with wire to allow moisture to escape into the packing).

Don't use an oilcloth or tight board cover.

Contract the entrance to one or two inches long and three-eighths inch deep. A box may be fitted around the hive (waterproof top) and filled with some packing material.

Don't clog the entrance. Colonies sitting in sheds may be boxed in and buried in chaff, etc.

The entrance should be left open. Quadruple cases if properly packed and entrance trouble overcome, are valuable.

Cellars, dark and ventilated, that retain temperature of about 45 degrees, varying to 49 degrees, or at a temperature where bees are most quiet, may also be used.

It is essential the cellars be dry. It is absolutely essential the bees have plenty of stores to go into the winter with.

The feeding season is nearly past and a look into the colonies should not be delayed.

Recent investigations prove more bees need feeding than was anticipated a few weeks ago.

The proper amount of stores is about thirty-five pounds per colony. The store must be sufficient to carry the bees through until the honey flow actually starts in the spring.

**CONSTANTINE  
DESIRES THRONE****Former Greek King Unwilling  
to Renounce Rights.**

LONDON, Oct. 29.—Former King Constantine of Greece is unwilling to renounce his rights to the Hellenic throne and is refusing to give his consent to acceptance of the throne by his son, Paul, according to a Central News dispatch from Geneva today quoting members of Constantine's entourage.

**Finds \$500 Pearl**

BELEVIERE, Ill., Oct. 29.—While digging for clams in Rock River, near here, William Reid, a clam digger, found a pearl which jewelers estimated was worth \$500. He found also a number of smaller pearls.

Admiral Condouriotis has been elected regent of Greece by the Chamber of Deputies, according to a Central News dispatch from Athens.



## OUCH! LAME BACK

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**MacSwiney's Body Is  
Removed for Burial****LONDON, Oct. 29.—Although the British government refused to allow the body**

of Terence MacSwiney to be taken to Dublin, on the ground it might lead to political disturbances, funeral services were held for the late Lord Mayor of Cork at the Irish capital and the day was observed as one of national mourning in Ireland.

After the body had been taken on board a small boat at Holyhead, Wales, for direct transportation to Cork, under guard of a detachment of "black and tan" police and English soldiers, members of the MacSwiney family left for Kingstown on an ordinary steamer. The body will rest in state at Cork until the burial on Sunday.

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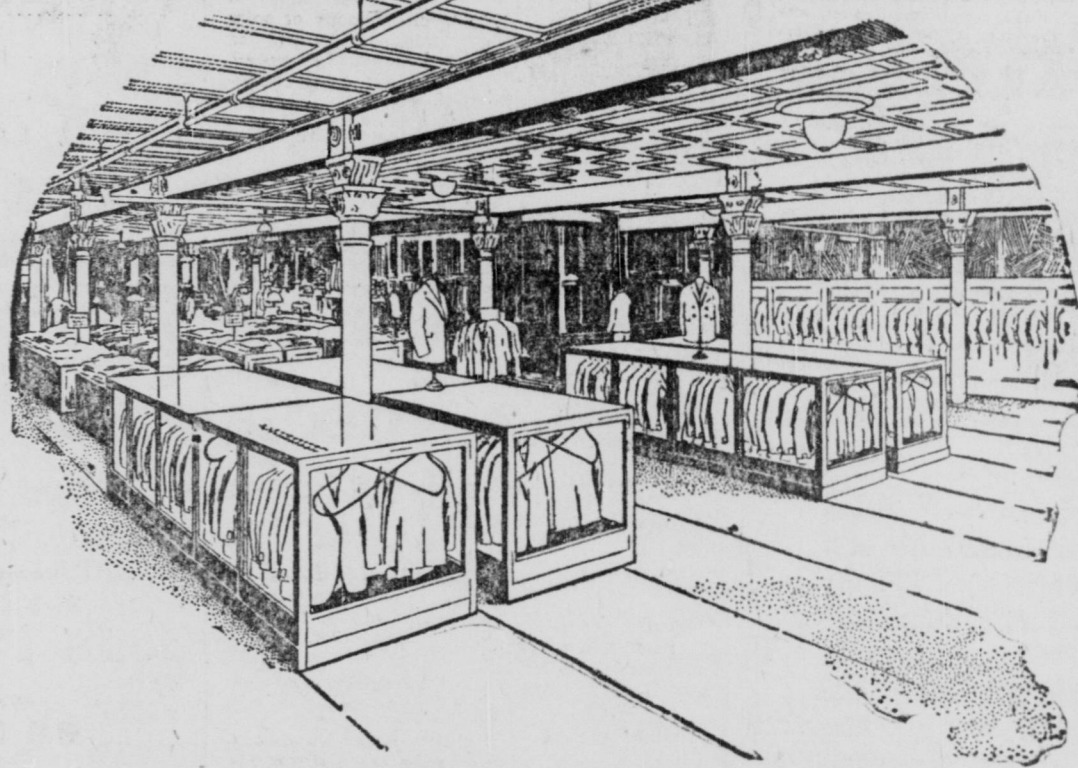
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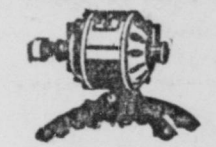
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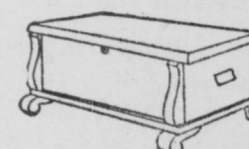
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