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#### MOVING THINGS AROUND.

She's always moving things around. Why, just last night a chair I found That she had put against the wall Where once there wasn't one at all. Of course, I'd not have minded that A chair, or where she put it at, Or anything she chose to park, But I found this one in the dark.

She's always moving things about I find she took the cookies out Of that blue jar, and that's all right, But I went out there just last night To lunch before I went to bed And she had put in lard instead .. Now, I like cookies, as I say. And even lard, but not that way.

She's always moving things afar, They're never where you think they

are. I leave a hammer on the stair; Tomorrow morning is it there? I leave my shoes upon the floor; Now, who would look behind the door? There's not a woman in this town Who leaves things where men lay them down.

#### BARS.

"I killed her because I loved her. I don't care what you do with me." That was Cotter's statement when they found him standing above the victim with a still-smoking gun held in his hand. It remained his only statement throughout all the weary weeks of the Grand Jury hearings, the ensuing indictment and into the very court room itself.

The Court assigned him an attorney, whose services he frankly did not want.

"It's the law," they told Cotter.
"You are indicted for first degree murder and cannot plead guilty. The State must satisfy itself before taking your life."

'Very well. I don't care," he responded listlessly. "I don't see why we have to make all this fuss nothing to prove."

"There is a great deal to prove," the assigned lawyer argued. "You don't seem to realize that you're headed for the chair. If we give them a battle on the sheer evidence they've got, they'll never burn you! I might even get you off with a short sentence for manslaughter. We'd try the insanity

gag if you'd help a bit."
"I wasn't insane," Cotter said simply. "I knew when I killed her. I remember every move I made and every one she made. There was just something inside me made me do it. I loved her, but I'm glad I

did it. I had to do it." standpoint of the trial, an ambitious man lived only for death. lawyer stood discouraged.

this fact; perhaps felt a little sympathy for the mute man who was slowly growing gray in the degree murder which called for a eyes. natural life sentence. And so it was arranged.

The Judge heard the evidence and the plea, read the indictment with judicious care, then pronounced the

in the State Prison for the rest of your natural life." He spoke the extras allowable by law." slowly, ponderously, and his tongue seemed to hesitate as it formed the last even words.

Cotter showed no emotion unless it was of relief. For him, the busiroom and men and women looked you doing over in the library." upon him with curiosity. He drop-

The afternoon papers referred to them and explaining what I briefly to the case: JONOTHAN COTTER RECEIVES LIFE

SENTENCE. KILLER PLEADS. GUILTY TO WIFE

MURDER AND IS SENTENCED BY JUDGE STRAND.

Jonothan Cotter, who, several "You wouldn't want to try your months ago, was found standing ov- hand at a different job?" the er the body of his murdered wife with a smoking revolver still clutched in his hand, today received a life sentence.

accept a murder plea of guilty in clean, sir, and well cared for." the second degree, thus saving the State the cost of trial.

the Court to the defense, said after sentence had been pronounced. "I Cotter said simply. "There are nodded. have never met a man like Cotter several bird books there which I can With proper defensive measures, the study. Some on flowers, too."
State would have had a hard time "Well, maybe we can work it State would have had a hard time proving a lawful case against him. out to use some of this money of But he would not fight. I agreed yours to get better books on those to the second degree plea only after he had repeatedly refused to help himself in any way."

Cotter is a successful business man, who has operated an uptown sent for the head keeper. department store over a period of He and his wife. luxurious apartment in the city and we anything to fear from him." it was there that the crime was

committed. mediately to the State Prison, goes," where he will remain for the rest if we let him, Warden!" of his natural life unless pardoned

"The settlement of your estate," money to your credit. The law allows you to name trustees for its investment and care, You can con- Warden smiled, "and since he's, "You me

if you wish." He spoke crisply and in the tone of a man who cites matters of law.

The prisoner cleared his throat and spoke huskily. "It's all right, Mr. Warden." he said listlessly. I don't care about it."

"How long have you been here now, Cotter?" he asked. "I don't know, Mr. Warden. haven't kept track. It doesn't matter you see."
"No," the Warden grunted, "you

aren't going anywhere in particular that's true enough. But you're not always going to feel that way, Cot-

He leaned across the desk and pressed a button. The clerk whom he summoned was sent for Cotter's commitment papers. The Warden perused them thoughtfully. By and by he said, "You've been

here eight months, Cotter. You ought to begin getting a hold on yourself by this time." ourself by this unic.
The prisoner laughed throatily.
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den," Cotter said slowly. "I'm glad. It's a pretty useless business, trying to run counter to prison rules. But you're utterly

crushed, Cotter. God alone knows what you're thinking about 24 hours each day. There are lights in your eyes but they never flame into words. You are an educated man; cultured in fact, and intelligent. Your silence makes us wonder if you aren't planning an escape.

Again Cotter laughed - that throaty, husky laugh that is born of disused vocal cords. He ran his tongue over his lips and slowly whirled his blue prison cap between

his white fingers.

"I wouldn't escape, Mr. Warden,"
he said steadily, "The last thing on
earth I'd do is leave here, sir. I wouldn't go if you left every gate open the year round. This place is not a prison to me, sir. It's a heaven.

"I'm inclined to believe you," the official nodded frankly. "As a usual thing, Cotter a man is never sponded listlessly. "I don't see himself while he carries in his passing.

why we have to make all this fuss heart a black secret. Sharing it about it. I killed her because I with somebody relieves the burden ed to the everlasting delight of the loved her. I admit it. There's and assists in restoring him to nor- Warden's wife, but it was enlarged. mal. If you ever reach the point where you want to talk, I'll listen." Cotter nodded gratefully, but

held his peace. 'We'll wait a few months," the Warden repeated, "about this mon-ey matter. In the meantime, you can sign an order authorizing us to charge the extras to your account here.

"Thank you, sir." Cotter stepped through the side door of the Warden's office into the prison yard. Kelsh watched him as he walked slowly toward the library. where he was assigned to duty. The Warden had watched many a lifer survive the first few terrible months So it was that there was little of hopelessness, finally to recover enough of a case. Cotter himself some poise and interest. But never was the only eye-witness. From the had there been one like Cotter. This

More than two years slipped away with him. before the demands of the law re- And the quired a decision in the matter of queerly. Cotter's money. Then the prisoner met again with the Warden. Kelsh cell, where he awaited disposition of looked the man over with deep inhis case. In any event, he agreed terest. He had aged, yet a light of to take a plea of guilty in second contentment filled his face and

"We've got to settle that money business, Cotter," the official said briskly. "You'll have to make your wishes known in the matter."

"I specify, Mr. Warden," the prisoner said slowly, "that it be invest-It is the judgment and the sen- ed under the direction of a proper tence of this Court," he droned, trust company, and the entire in"that you be confined at hard labor come from the fund be spent monthly to furnish prisoners with

"That's pretty decent of you." Kelsh said surprised at the ready answer. "I'll have papers for you sign shortly."

"Very well, sir." ness of uncertainty, at least. was "By the way," the Warden called over. They led him from the court as Cotter turned to leave, "how're "By the way," the Warden called "I like the work, Mr. Warden," ped his glance toward his feet and Cotter answered thoughtfully. "There kept it there as they traversed the are many of the boys here who cankept it there as they traversed the well filled corridor of the ancient not read well. They do not get the sense of a book. I am reading

> read." He paused a moment, spun his cap between his fingers and said "Perhaps that is the new interest you said would come to me, sir. I have made some wonderful friends. There are some fine men in prison,

Warden asked. A light of concern filled Cotter's eyes. I'd rather not, sir," he said "I like the work there. I slowly. The District Attorney agreed to do my best. You'll find the books

"Oh, I wouldn't move you if you State the cost of trial.

"That is a peculiar case," Roland him quickly. "I just thought—well B. Nevers, the attorney assigned by maybe a change now and then." "I love birds and flowers, sir,"

subjects," the Warden suggested. "If you would, sir-for the library, understand, I love them." When Cotter had gone the Warden

"What," he asked that officer. the "do you make of this natural lifer, former Miss Sunny Weather in a Cotter? He appears to be an edupopular extravaganza, occupied a cated man and a smart one. Have

The head keeper smiled. "I'd ever will read but the man to whom send him outside on errands, as far I send it!" The murderer will be taken im- as any danger of his crashing out

The head of the prison smiled understandingly. "That's the way I there before the desk, his mind figured it," he admitted. A fine hard at work, his words a matter Warden Kelsh announced to the fellow, Jim. One of those cases of the most careful selection. At blue-clad man standing before his where there ain't any more criminal last he said, "Would it be possible desk. "leaves a considerable sum of in the man than there is in you or for me to tell you something and

side by perch. Nobody else ever be immune to questioning? made anything grow in it."

Kelsh grew accustomed to seeing working outside his porch. Cotter Now and then he stopped and passthe time of day with him.

so to show good results. No one understand that, I'm sure!" ever rotated the plantings here."

easily, sir. Any good florist could supply you."

So eager was the man that Kelsh's heart warmed toward him. "I'll send in a florist," he promised. "You talk it over with him and tell him just what you want.". And he kept that promise. The florist was a man known to the Warden, and after he had talked with Cotter he returned to the

"Who is that prisoner?" he asked to a message from you?"
"A natural lifer," the Warden "Suntly will listen to "A natural lifer," the Warden "Suntly will listen to a message smiled. "Cotter's the name. Murder- from me," Cotter answered slowly. ed his wife." "It doesn't seem possible,"

Warden's office.

florist marveled. "Honestly, War- I know Henry Suntly. I—I grew den, that man knows more about up with him." flowers than I do myself. I'm send- "Is that so? I'm surprised to ing in the stuff he wants, and if hear that. But tell me, Cotter, do you you don't mind, I'd like to follow know this man Martin who is achim up and see what results he cused of the robbery?" gets."

"Sure thing," the Warden smiled. "He's a nice fellow, Cotter is. Wouldn't hurt a fly." A big prison is a busy and an uncertain

passes rapidly. Kelsh grew accustomed to seeing Cotter there in the garden. The prisoner had aged inexpres-

sibly but all men do in prison. The bleakness of outlook or, as in Cotter's case, the utter lack of it, doubles the weight of the tread of time. But it does not retard

with the aroma of flowers. Cotter was allowed more and

more liberties, and several times, when he was making tours of inspection, the Warden came upon the man in various parts of the prison grounds "What're you doing over there. Cotter?" he asked of him one day.

The convict smiled doubtfully and answered, "It's pretty bare over here, Mr. Warden. I thought a few flowers—the boys can see 'em better and oftener.

five years before there was anyheadkeeper admited that the man

He was suddenly more thoughtful than ever . At times when the Warden passed him the man seemed on the verge of speaking. That went on for a week. Finally the Warden spoke to him one day as he stood on the porch of his home while the convict worked in the garden below him.

"Cotter," the official said sudden-The man straightened and looked intently at the Warden for a mo-

ment, then he dropped his trowel suddenly into the dirt and walked onto the porch. "I've been trying to get the courage to talk to you, Mr. War-

den," he said tensely. "I want to tell you something in confidence and I don't know how to do it." "Something about the prison Cotter?" the Warden asked mystified. "Indirectly yes, sir.

"There isn't a man inside that doesn't trust you." the official muttered. "If any one knows things, it would be you." "I never violate a trust, sir."

Cotter assured him. stool Mr. Warden." The Warden smiled and nodded. "Well," he said, "you can talk to me any time, Cotter." would have to trust you a

great deal, Mr. Warden." "Come into my office." the official suggested and led the way. Cotter stood respectfully before the desk as the Warden seated himself. "Now shoot, the officer smiled.

"I'd have to have your sacred promise, Mr. Warden, Cotter said diffidently, "that you'll not use the information I give you for"-"Hold on a minute!" the official interrupted that line, Cotter. I'm

not making promises of that nature "Convicts, Cotter furnished word with a faint smile wreathing his lips. "I had that in mind," he nodded. "I can quite undestand. But you see an injustice is being Mr. Warden. The rankest injustice possible. And you're the only man who can stop it."
"You'll have to make up your own mind." the Warden said brus-

quely, about talking to me, I'll have to be the judge of what use I make of any information you give. I'm not going to urge you with promises I might later regret." Cotter thought at some length. Then he asked, "Would you permit me the writing of one uncensored letter, sir? One letter that no one

"I'm sorry," Kelsh answered. he said. "He wouldn't go cannot agree to that either, Cotter." et him. Warden!" "It makes it so hard," Cotter complained gently. But he stood still

not have to answer questions about

sult an attorney about the matter crazy about flowers see if he can something that happened, or is going do anything to that flower bed out- to happen here in the prison, then

> So, for more than another year happen, sir. Several months ago." telsh grew accustomed to seeing "I will not commit myself, Cotter," the Warden insisted. "I won't lie to you, old man. If I see it as my duty to use anything you tell

"Can't we send out for some bet- wet his lips and glanced about the ter soil?" the Warden said. room. Finally he burst out: room. Finally he burst out: robbing the office of a big theater. The whole thing is in the newspapers along with a picture of the man himself. That's how I know all about it. That man is innocent.

to Henry Suntly." "You mean Henry Suntly, the Dis-"Yes," Cotter nodded.

"Do you know him? 'Yes, Mr. Warden. I know him.

"I never saw him in my life," Cotter answered steadily. "But I know he isn't guilty and I believe that Suntly is out to convict him. I prison is a busy and an un-read it all in the papers—what place. As a result, for Martin said about his own inthose who direct its activities, time nocence, and the public promise manner. This clever couturiere Suntly has made to clean up the town. He's making an example of Martin, Mr. Warden. Making an

example of an innocent man." (To be concluded next week

## CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES FLOURISH.

Announcement that 82 new Christian Science churches and societies grown fruit that is different-somehave been formed in various parts The Warden's porch was redolent of the world during the past year with the aroma of flowers. The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, was heard by more than 6000 Christian yard will you really appreciate how Scientists who gathered from afar and near for the annual meeting of The Mother Church in the church

edifice in Back Bay.

This report, which held special interest in view of frequent public know that when the canning season discussion as to whether religion generally is gaining or waning in its appeal to mankind, was made supply. by the department of branches On

Cotter had been in the prison and practitioners. Twenty-one of these new local thing unusual in his conduct. He church organizations are in Europe had become a sort of fixture. The while 50 others came into existence change their form of organization to that of branch churches.

The treasurer's report, by Mr. trust funds was given as \$632,761.74. Among the disbursements \$794,095 was spent in construction of the sanatorium of the Christian Science Benevolent Association for Pacific coast in San Francisco, leaving anproximately \$25,000 to be paid. Indebtedness of the Shawmut Realty Trust for real estate owned in the vicinity of The Mother Church edifice was reduced by \$995,000 during the year and now stands at \$970,000. Condition of the property also has been improved so as to help to maintain a high standard for the

section. More than 3,000,000 persons have attended Christian Science lectures during the last year, Paul Stark Seeley, of Portland, Oregon, said in his report as chairman of the board of lectureship. In addition to this, the radio and public address amplifier systems have been used by The Mother Church and some branch trust, sir." churches. Starting 32 years ago "I'm not a with only five members, the lecture board has grown to 26 members who delivered a total of 3822 lectures last wear. More than 300 of these lectures were given in the British Isles and Europe. Others were given in South Africa, Australia and the Orient and for the first time in South America.

### CATS DO NOT SHARPEN THEIR CLAWS ON BARKS OF TREES.

bark of a tree. This practice is commonly described as sharpening the peppermint stick candy very fine, claws. The wild cats are also ad- and sprinkle it over individual pordicted to this practice. In Asia many tions of vanilla or chocolate trees are worn smooth by the great cream. number of Cheetahs, or hunting concoction Peppermint Crunch, leopards which go there to claw the to give your guests-or your family bark. Traps are set at such trees to -an idea of the delicious thing in catch the animals for use in hunting. store for them. Dr. O. N. DeWeedrt of Beloit Col- Then there is Angel's Delight, lege, in an article on science states which is most simple to prepare

to stretch and exercise certain mus- salted pecans over all. cles. He observed split claws stuck eral other claws lying on the ground lemon drops? Well, the bark undoubtedly is the means adopted to rid themselvs of loose toe nails. keen and observant Darwin explainthe same manner when he wrote,

a hundred years ago. Beekeeping and fruit growing "You mean," said Kelsh, "to tell me go hand in hand.

"The Voyage of the Beagle" nearly

# FOR AND ABOUT WOMEN.

Daily Thought. "Yes, sir. Something that did Laugh and the world laughs with you, Weep and you weep alone,

For this old gray earth has need your mirth.

It has sorrow enough of its own. Cotter was always pleasant. "I'm me, I'm going to use it. I'm not —Delicate colors and shades are afraid," he said one day, "that going to insist that you tell me. featured in Vionnet's new collection. you're getting discouraged with my But I am insisting that I remain the She stresses such shades as ivory, featured in Vionnet's new collection. efforts here in the garden, Mr. sole judge of my own course after- oyster, dove, putty, green, in a Warden. But it'll take a year or ward. I owe that to the job. You grayish cast and in delicate yellowish tones, much opalescent pink Cotter was getting desperate. He pastel and mauve shades; also beige and buff.

A look of delight crossed the lifer's features. "You could very held for robbery," he said shortly. tones of red, much black, much held for robbery, with or color, some pastel blue veiled efforced with or color. Chartreuse, canary yellow, considfects done with chiffon. Several hand-embroidered chiffons and one black satin frock embroidered in yellow and white in a flowered design, are included in this very rep-I know he is. I want to get word resentative and interesting collection. Vionnet is using a line that is marked by softly bloused bodices wide, soft hanging skirts for afternoon and evening, but the snug hipline is less apparent here than else-

where. Daytime skirts are of moderate length, often dipping at back when soft formal fabrics are employed. For formal afternoon and evening wear, Vionnet is inclined to uneven ankle length in the form of a pointed hem-line or wide petal effect. Umbrella and sunburst pleats much used, and pin-tucking in designs is "But I liked for trimming.

In this collection several frocks have scarfs in one piece with the with commercial fertilizer at the bodice tying in front, back or shoulder in the favorite Vionnet is also partial to fringed gowns and printed chiffons for evening frocks.

Vionnet uses much crepe de chine for afternoon clothes and when prints are used small designs are used for daytime and large for evening is the rule.

-There is something amout home thing that makes it taste so much better than any you could obtain Not until you've anywhere else. picked the fruits from trees and plants you've raised in your own delicious home-grown fruits can be. The thrifty house wife has long known the savings made when fruits are grown at home. It is most satisfying as well as economical, to comes you can depend on your own

home-grown fruits for a generous On the average city lot where space is at a premium, fruit trees are used as much for ornament as for utility. The glorious cloudlike masses of white bloom on the cherin the United States. Four were ries, plums and pears, and the exformed in Canada, two in Africa quisite pink loveliness of apples had twice been allowed outside the formed in Canada, two in Africa quisite plan loveliness of apples the location so that they walls without the usual prison guard and five in Australia. In addition need not be the privilege of only pear to good advantage. with him.

These value of the location of the background of the border, in a group at the back of the lot, or even as specimen trees on the lawn. Ripley, showed a balance on hand of \$215,384.01. The balance in delightful perfume of the blossoms delightful perfume of the blossoms that is borne far by the spring breezes.

> -The limitations of the average home grounds prevent the city man from the growing of more than just a few of his favorite fruits. On the farm. however, there is ample opportunity for growing all the differ-ent varieties. No matter how large or small the space, the fruit garden should be planned for a continuous supply of the various kinds throughout the season.

> About the first fruits of summer will be strawberries. In order to get the utmost returns from the space, the city man may very conveniently tuck his strawberry plants in front of and underneath the grapevines.

Strawberries will be followed by the earliest cherries and by currants, raspberries and gooseberries. Fifty bushes of each of the two best sorts of currants, one hundred each of two varieties of raspberries and 25 bushes of some good goose- most difficult pests to control and berry will, if well cultivated, fur- oil sprays with a high oil content nish an abundant supply. One are recommended to be used dozen cherry trees will be enough. ovicides on the unhatched eggs. One are recommended to be used as dozen cherry trees will be enough. One hundred bushes of the blackclose of summer.

Two Ice Cream Sauces .- Now we all manner of things with Everybody has seen common cats ice cream; perhaps one of the most arch their backs and claw at the popular ways of serving it is to sprinkle two teaspoons of crushed You elegantly call this just

that the notion that the cats claw and no trouble at all to eat. Place the bark of trees to sharpen their on a slice of angel cake a serving claws is erroneous. It is equally er- of vanilla ice cream. Over this roneous to suppose that they go pour two tablespoons of strained through these maneuvers in order honey and sprinkle a tablespoon of

You remember how fond you in the bark and the remains of sev- used to be of the old-fashioned near a tree where his pet cat has sauce for ice cream is strongly remmade a practice of sharpening the iniscent of them. Mix a cup of claws." It seems that the cats shed sugar, the juice of two lemons, onetheir claws at intervals just as half cup water and one-quarter deer shed their antlers and clawing teaspoon of cream of tartar in a saucepan and boil until the syrup discolors. It will take about seven This information offered to ten minutes. Remove from the by Dr. DeWeerdt is not new. The stove and add the grated rind of a lemon. Cool slightly and serve on ed this phenomena in practically either banana or vanilla ice cream.

> -One of the secrets of growing sweet peas is to give them plenty of water at all times. A mulch of grass clippings will help to conserve the moisture.

## FARM NOTES.

-Smaller amounts of feed are required for a pound of grain when pigs grow rapidly than when development is slower. Putting pigs on full feed early is a profitable practice.

-Magnesium arsenate is considered the best control spray for the Mexican bean beetle. If it cannot be obtained, calcium arsenate may be used successfully.

-Trees and shrubs that have been planted since the first of the year must be given plenty of water to encourage the formation of new roots and development of the

—Any time is a good time to kill burdocks. Cut them below the crown with a sharp spade. This will prevent future sprouts coming from the same root.

—Spraying of potato vines is an absolutely essential process in successful potato culture. Bordeaux trict Attorney?" Kelsh interrupted. with loosely tied narrow ribbon belts, mixture is the greatest of all sprays for potato diseases in the field.

> -Weed out the unprofitable dairy cows. It is more profitable to milk three good cows than a half-dozen poor ones.

> -Every precaution should be taken to prevent stagnant pools from forming on the poultry range. These areas often are contaminated and become breeding places for flies and mosquitoes.

> -Asparagus should be treated end of the cutting season. If manure has been applied use 1000 pounds of 4-8.4 per acre. Without manure, from 1200 to 1500 pounds of a 5-8..8 fertilizer is recommended by vegetable specialists of the Pennsylvania State College.

-Neat's-foot oil or castor oil, or a mixture of them with wool grease, makes a dressing for driving harness. For heavy harness a satisfactory mixture is tallow and oil, or neat's-foot oil and tallow, or any or all of them with wool grease, mixed to a paste about the consistency of butter. Apply the grease lightly to driving harness and liberally to work harness. The leather should be washed first using lukewarm water and a neutral soap and the warm grease then rubbed into the leather while it is still damp.

-Debudding has developed greater terminal growth in young apple trees than pruning.

—The honey bee is our chief fruit pollinizer and much of the production of fruit which we have we owe to the bees.

Grape arbors can be used advantageously in making the home grounds attractive. Carefully plan the location so that they will ap-

is, soon after the solutions of copper sulphate and of lime are brought together. It deteriorates rapidly with the passage of hours. -Ordering a sufficient supply of spray materials early is a moneysaving practice. As the demand in-

-Bordeaux mixture should

used the same day it is made, that

creasees in the spring the price goes up. Both lime and blue stone keep well if properly stored. -Timeliness in spraying begins in winter. Prompt ordering of parts and attention to repair work mean

added insurance of timeliness next spring and summer—when hours lost may be dollars wasted. -Lime which has become air-

slaked cannot be used for bordeaux mixture without danger of injury to the sprayed plants. -Bordeaux mixture and other

copper fungicides should not be

made or kept in metal vessels.

Wooden barrels or tubs should be -The leaf roller is one of our

The economic importance of the berry will supply two quarts a honey bee to the fruit grower was day for some weeks toward the well demonstrated last spring when weather conditions were so bad at blooming time. It is a vital problem. Some varieties are self-sterile. that is, they will not set fruit with their own pollen. If such varieties are planted in large blocks alone, they rarely produce good fruit crops although other factors may be favorable. If you have a large block of one variety rarely can you produce a good fruit crop, due to a lack of pollen from some other variety for cross-pollination.

> -To prevent the new shoots of both blackberries and raspberries from making long weak canes which are likely to bend over and break down and damage the fruit coming in contact with the soil, the tips of these canes should be pinched out as soon as they have reached a height of from 18 to 24 inches. The pinching has the effect of causing the canes to thicken and send out side shoots or laterals near the top. On these laterals most of the fruit is likely to be produced. To prevent over-bearing, it is often necessary to shorten the laterals in the spring.

Every bee owner should open the hives early in the spring and examine the stores to see if the bees have enough food to enhance brood-raising. If there is not plenty of good honey in the hive and none available, the best policy is to supply bee candy. Frequently, however, one of the swarms will have been winter killed and a comb or two of honey may be left. This honey is preferable above candy.