ANNUAL STATEMENT	George Rilley James Riffle Arthur Gearhart William Childs	17 68 10 57 85 21 31 73 58		Tax Collector's Commission. Edward W Peters	204 62	D. R. Williams. Charles G. Cloud. Edward Purpur	3 50 3 50 3 50	10 50
Borough and Water Department	William Hawk John Nevius Samuel Waite J. C. Snyder I. Frehafer B. H. Waite John Bryan	10.35 15.00 3.45 58 160.45 206.46		Alex H Grone	20 43 72 00	Miscellaneous P J Keefer, postage and box rent H B Patton, postage and H B Patton, making 1901 tax du plicate	7 00 26 95 12 50	10 30
Dorough of Nanville Pa	William Ward. Uriah Grove. William Byerly H. Lamberson. Thomas Gill. Charles Winters.	58 00 38 75 40 07 1 15 15 43 1 25		Miscellaneous.  Harry Ellenbogen, Borough Treasurer, salary		Harry Ellenbogen, Boro. Treas- urer, salary. Harry Ellenbogen, Boro. Treas- urer, for state tax on bonds. S A McCoy, making two water duplicates.	75 00 332 00 25 00	
For the Year 1901.	J. Weniger. Wesley Deshay. John Deutsch. Joseph Gerst. James Grimes.	16 25 21 88 26 88 3 13 2 30 3 13		bonds 74 00 Danville National Bank, rent for safe deposit box 3 00 Ed W Peters, share for tax books. 2 00 S A McCoy, Sec y of Council.		Edward W Peters, share on tax books	2 00 6 00 .45	
BOROUGH.	George Rupp. H. Hollister. P. Snyder. J. Albeck. S. Morrison. J. Herman	2 30 16 11 11 36 2 30 12 18		salary 48.00 Harry B Patton, Secretary of Council, salary 132.00 H B Patton, making 1901 tax duplicate 12.50		Danville National Bank, interest	85 46 6 00	578 36
DR. To balance due as per last statement 8073	J. Leffler D. Cashner Patrick Coleman James Edgeworth William McCollum Frank Ross	20 70 20 13 23 00 17 25 9 20 6 90		S A McCoy, issuing licenses Montour & Columbia Telephone Co., rent of phone Municipal Journal and Engineer, subscription 300	362 75	Tax Receiver's Domm Edward W Peters		90
By bal, due at settlement 80 73	John Ross. William Fallon D. Jacobs. Stephen Keefer Wesley Crossley	10 63 3 55 1 15 8 75 1 25 35 51		Borough Recapitulation 19 Board of Health Fire Department.	001. 184 61	R S Ammerman, salary		5:00
of Borough and Dog Taxes for 1898.  DR. To balance due as per last	H. Cavanaugh John Russell James P. Connolly James Connolly Jesse Fisher J. Bookmiller	14 63 1 88 3 75 18 13 11 25		Frindship Fire Co., No. 1		Joseph Lechner John L Russell Charles Bryan John L Russell William Hullihen Casper Discroad	10 13 25 90 8 75 1 25 14 40	
statement	George Gross	1 88 2 50 3 13 1 25	1131 84	Streets and Bridges. H B Deen, Street Commis'r. 600 00	1245 66	Robert Russell. John Hurley. James Wertman Thomson Meter Company H, Rupp.	19 88 16 88 ,30 9 49 1 50 11 75	
Edward W Peters, Receiver of Borough and Dog Taxes for 1899 DR.	James Riffle	393 09 21 80 77 00 53 20		Labor   1131 84	2742 92 5548 29	Standard Electric Light Co John Hixson Charles Shears Meters.	5 45 3 63	403 69
To balance due as per last statement	Trumbower & Werkheiser Mrs. M. Shepperson Thomas Welliver Robert Morris William Miller Washington Fire Co	1 25 3 00 4 00 9 00 5 40 90		Police Department.	2730 42	National Meter Company  Supplies.  Howe & Polk, fire clay  Frank Samuel, fire clay  Atlantic Refining Company, oil	19 32 10 30	135 00
By exonerations during 1901 By penalty on above \$88.02 exonerated 34 02 By bal, due at settlement 34 02 192 20	Charles Mottern	40 40 10 00 10 50 36 08	665-62	Feeding prisoners	1243 27	and grease.  Howe & Polk, belting.  D Strickler & Co., belt grease  George W Lord, boiler compound  A C Amesbury, coal.	105 93 42 25 3 50 45 60 1796 73	
To balance due as per last	Supplies. S. Bailey & Co., lumber Trumbower & Werkhelser, lumber Hoover Bros., lumber	50 68 41 53 3 65		Burying cats	36 00	J H Kase, coal. Samuel Mills, coal for office A C Amesbury, coal for office. Standard Gas Co., gas. J H Cole, sundries. H R Moore, sundries.	2 43 4 50 3 95 92 80 16 98 16 73	
statement To 5 per cent. penalty added after exonerations of February 18th, 1301	William Sechler, salt H. Rupp, work Chris. Hershey, signs S. J. Welliver, sundries H. Cavanaugh, chains	3 00 2 25 1 80 4 10 1 50		Council Chamber         8 55           Lock Up         9 13           Printing         48 50           Legal Expenses         424 88           Town Clocks         60 00		H M Schoch, sundries	3 45 40 3 75 1 45	
By cash paid to the Borough Treasurer during 1991	S. Arms, painting Frank Schram, work J. H. Cole, sundries George Reifsnyder, lumber, cinder, etc John R. Hughes, stone land	1 77 1 00 25 61 41 80		Auditors       10 50         Trx Receiver's Commissions       204 62         Stationery       20 43         Interest on Wolf Bequest       72 00         Miscellaneous       362 75	1681 21	O S Janney & Co., soda ash Haines, Jones & Cadbury, cor- poration cocks Danville Bessemer Co., sand H Blecher, sand A M Peters, ice	4 18 18 72 5 66 6 00 21 14	
ary 15th, 1901	marks; T. L. Evans' Sons, stone, etc P. M. Kerns & Son, work H. F. Shutt. work Boettinger & Dietz, work Keely & Trumbower, work.	3 00 18 95 7 10 1 40 40 15 92		The Borough of Danville, Pa., Dec. 31, Assets.	15412 38	Trumbower & Werkheiser, lumber, etc	13 44 3 50 7 09 3 00	
for 1901. DR. To total duplicate. Borough   8514 71   95 50   8610 21	Surveying. George W. West		225 46 120 00	Taxes entered at County Commissioners office pri- or to 18901		Hoover Bros. lumber United T-lephone & Telegraph Company, phone rent Rensselaer Mig Co hydrants J C Cruikshank, bel, outfit H Rupp, ash barrow	5 34 11 75 118 00 3 15 5 0)	
By 5 per cent. rebate on tax- es paid within 60 days By cash paid to the Borough Treasurer within 60 days 6310 09	Culvert and Retaining Wall on Labor.	Walnut	742 92 St.	Balance of 1896 taxes due from George W Miles. Balance of 1899 taxes due from Ed W Peters		Fisher Governor Co sundries E Keeler Co, sundries Curry & Vannan, Waste. Harrison Bros & Co, Inc, slum. John Marshall, cleaning office	4 10 11 84 7 47 597 75	
By cash pand to the Borotas.  Treas, within 4 months.  852 39  By taxes entered at County Commissioners office	Charles Bryan.  Milliam Childs  J. Herman  John Deutsch  John Leffler  John Weniger	64 12 13 25 65 01 62 38 64 26 7 38		Balance of 1901 taxes due from Ed W Peters.       1122 03         Fire Engine Houses.       6000 00         Hose Carriages       2000 00         Steam Fire Engine       3000 00		Street Work. Repairs and Extension to		8016 11 etc.
Harry Ellenbogen, Borough Treasurer, Danville, Pa., December 31st, 1901.	Alex. Mowery	42 26 58 51 14 76 2 50 33 00		Small Hose         25 00           Sundry Supplies         175 00           Tools for street work         40 00           Town Hall Building         8000 00           Furniture         250 00		Labor and Materia Joseph Lechner Frank Schram. Frank Boyer J H Cole	325 62 19 18 14 00 11 32	
Firemen.  DR.  To cash on hand Jan'y 1, 1901 416 52  To cash received during 1901 135 58	Patrick Redding Patrick Finley Peter Snyder J. W. Freeze George Crossley Samuel Waite	57 53 50 01 28 65 14 00 7 50 37 76		Lock Up. 100 00 Barn on Friendship lot 125 00 Seidel & Bauseh, rent. 54 20 Cash balance on hand December 31st, 1901 2190 46	27015 64	P M Kerns & Son. Curry & Vannan John Grove. Edward Wertman Keeley & Trunbower	2 20 47 01 5 75 1 40 18 30	
By S. A. McCoy. Treasurer. order No. 1	George Eichner Phomas Gill Patrick Coleman Wesley Deshay Ben Nevius	7 25 2 50 5 0 82 14 7 50		Liabilities.  Mortgage on Town Hall 4500 00 Three percent bonds issued	27013 60	Charles Gibbons. American Car and Foundry Co. Charles Bryan. Robert Russell. W F Childs.	1 00 319 08 28 36 10 75 19 2 i 14 : 0	
Harry Ellenbogen, Borough Treasurer, Danville, Pa., December 31st, 1901.—Bor-	John Neville. William Sechler John Bookmiller Frehafer Edward Scott Wesley Crossley	20 76 6 25 31 89 13 13 14 51 13 75		November 1st, 1900	22206 25	B Nevius Charles Shears J Fisher Jerry Love. Geerge W Foust. F Love.	1 38 8 13 16 75 12 50 18 00	
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Fo Ed. W. Peters, 1901 taxes 7162 48	P. J. Keefer Hauling. Friendship Fire Co	58 60	360 16 25 00	Cr.	75.48	Freight and Draya John Patton Washington Fire Company		993 27
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cense	Materials, Etc. Hoover Bros., lumber Montour Coal & Iron Co., planks Frumbower & Werkhelser,	57 43 4 50		Water Taxes.  Dr.  To bal, due per last statement 5  Cr.	4 18	Montour American	25 00 12 00 18 00	70 00
To Standard Electric Light Co., for pole license	lumber William Black, Agt., freight on stone Mrs. Ann Hen.y, stone Low Bros., & Co., stone	19 73 153 03 63 48 83 09 184 50		By cash paid to the Borough Treasurer during 1901\$ 3.34 By exonerations during 1901 84  Edward W. Peters, Receiver of 1899	4 18	Annex.—Labor. Charles Bryan. Edwerd Wertman D C Williams	25 20 21 70 63	47 53
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By amount overdrawn Jan.  1st, 1901	I. H. Cole, cement, etc	9 18 1 43 28 30		By cash paid to the Borough		Masons and Brickla John Delanty Joseph Hahn John Fisher.	22 50 13 75 5 00	41 25
Borough Expenditures.	O. B. Sweitzer, sand G. L. McLain, oil Joseph Lechner, lead Jurry & Vannan, railing or	126 65 1 68 3 15 101 75	100	By amount overpaid	141 65	Painting. H G MowrerMaterials, Tools, E		9 90
Board of Health   B. B. Brown, Health Officer   144 25     Dr. C. Shultz, Secretary   25 00     Rosman & Son, fluid   10 00     Expressage and Postage   1 25   8	Total cost	2	430 55 730 42 548 29	To bal, due per last statement 942 25 To 5 per cent. penalty added after exonerations of February 15, 1991	986 57	H Blecher, sand  R E Gillaspy. board  John Christian, lime  John Keim, bricks  J H Cole, sundries  H E Moore, sundries	6 76 17 15 4 20 81 25 12 30 13 24	
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Repairs.	Supplies.  S.J.Welliver, cartridges, etc. S.A. French, 2 pairs of nippers	1 00	200 00	By penalty on \$26.89 exonerated since February 15, 1991	\$86 <b>57</b>	Danville Bessemer Co. fire brick Keystone Mig Co, packing Adams Express Co, expressage. Joseph Lechner, supplies and fit- tings Curry & Vannan, labor and ma-	91 00 5 53 55 93 34	
D. C. Hunt. 6 00 William M. Cooft. 5 63 John L. Russell. 6 00 Trumbower & Werkheiser. 5 46	S. A. McCoy, expressage on nippers.  H. Ellenbogen & Bro., part payment on overcoats  H. Ellenbogen & Bro., 2 hel- mets	25 28 00 5 50		To duplicate	5469 20	terials.  Babcock & Wilcox Co. balance of boiler.  Babcock & Wilcox Co, traveling expenses.	11 82	000000
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Mfg. Co	High Constable.  B. B. Brown, salary B. B. Brown, burying cats	32 Pg 4 00	36 00	Harry Ellenbogen, Borough Treasurer, Da	5469 20 nville,	Charles Bryan	50 40 63 75 16 25 8 75 7 50	
Washington Co., No. 2. Appropriation	Town Hall Build  Repairs. A. C. Roat	ing.		WATER FUND.  Dr. To cash on hand January 1, 1901 1325 83		B Quinn. John Russell. Frank Snyder. P Snyder. Edward Wertman	1 25 11 91 11 63 16 20 13 76 1 00	
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Appropriation 150 00  Repairs.	Joseph Hunter, interest seldel & Bausch, flags and ribbons	-	405 15 459 85	To E. Keeler Co. cement		Hauling. Charles Mottern William Shepperson William Miller	6 00 8 40 90	
Charles Uttermiller	Council Chamber.  Mrs H Lamberson, cleaning John S. McClure, repairs to Welsbach lights			To eash for corporation cocks sold during 1900		Materials, Etc.  Danville Bessemer Co, fire brick Reading Iron Co, fire brick  Curry & Vannan taking tubes	218 00 72 00	15 80
Kellerman, Crane Nozzle Mfg. Co	Lock Up.	3 25	8 55	pany, empty cement sacks 9 50 To Curry & Vannan, scrap 73 71 To the Berwick Water Company use of pump 8 00 To Howe & Polk, stone. 18 20		Curry & Vannan, taking tubes out. Curry & Vannan, putting tubes in. Curry & Vannan, for new tubes in old boiler	15 80 24 20 855 29	
Thomas A. Schott 9 00	Repairs. Trumbower & Werkheiser Wm G Brown Danville Stove & Mfg. Co	25 65 50	1 40	To Howe & Polk, pipe 14 52 To Curry & Vaunan, old boiler tubes 6, 16 To Foust Bros., old boiler tubes. 3 00	18481 92	Curry & Vannan, wall bolts Curry & Vannan, smoke stack Curry & Vannan, steam pipe	17 63 119 84 87 87	910 93 1280 48
Appropriation	Supplies. Wash'ton Fire Co. hauling S J Weillver, sundries Frank Boyer, coal	25 2 98 4 50	7 73	Cr.  By orders paid		Water Recapitulation. Regular employees. Auditors. Stationary	-1901. 3852 30 10 50 90	
Trumbower & Werkheiser 13 00	Total Lock Up	25 00	9 14	Water Dept. Expenses for 1	901.	Miscellaneous. Tax Receiver's commissions Borough Solicitor. Lepairs. Meters.	578 36 159 42 50 00 400 69 135 00	
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	Building Machinery Wells Filtration Plant Complete	17500 00	
	Cash balance on hand December 31st, 1901	1411 38	195194.1
0.50	Liabllities.		
	3 per cent, bonds of the issue of Juyl 1st, 1900		83000 00
	Assets exceed Liabilities		112194 1
	We the undersigned, the Fitee of the Town Council of t Danville, having been directed accounts of the receipts and e	he Bor	ough oudit the

G. L. McLAIN, AMOS VASTINE, JOSEPH JONES, We the undersigned, Auditors of the Bough of Danville, County of Montour a State of Pennsylvania, having examined above statement of the receipts and expentive of the Borough and Water funds for year 1901, do certify that we find them true a

C. G. CLOUD, EDWARD PURPUR, D. R. WILLIAMS, D. R. WHARLASTER
We the Chiaf Burgess and Town Council
the Borough of Danville, County of Monte
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above statament of receipts are transported by the statement of the statement o COUNCILMEN:

WM. G. PURSEL, BURGES

In astronomy the "Big Dipper," so which will be explained a little further cailed, is in the constellation of Ursa Major, or the Great Bear. The stars forming the tail of the bear also form the handle of the dipper. The first star the tube into the hive. The tube is in the handle is Benetnasch, the second Mizar, the third Alioth. The other half an inch high, inside measurement, four, which go to form the bowl of the and about twenty inches long, or londipper, are Megres, Phad, Merak and Dudhe. The two last named are called "The Pointers," because they point or gridle the eye is the whole the eye to the substitute of the center two and a half inches in distinct the eye to the substitute of the center two and a half inches in distinct the eye to the substitute of the eye to the eye guide the eye to the pole star, which is distant 29 degrees. The top bowl stars wire netting. This hole is for two purdegrees apart.

Night Watchmen. The first night watchman was li-

From the earliest times camphor has been a practical necessity to man. Its pleasant perfume, its destructiveness to insect life and its many remarkable therapeutic virtues have more than earned its great popularity.

Willing Worker. Lady-Why don't you quit begging and become one of the working people

An excellent iron mixture for use as a tonic may be made by throwing into a gallon of hard eider a handful or so of the iron scales that fly off when a blacksmith hammers redhot bars on his anvil, or if these are not accessible

Tramp-Well, mum, ef I ain't workin' people, den I dunno who is .- Chicago

### THE FIRSTBORN.

a few nails will answer nearly as well.

Take a wineglass before each meal.

Why is it that the firstborn child is so often the healthiest of a family of children? The reason seems to suggest it-self. As child follows child the mother has less and less vitality; often not enough for herself and none, therefore, for her child.

keeps them in vigor-ous health. They eat well, sleep well and are not nervous. When baby comes its when baby comes its
advent is practically
painless, and the
mother is made happy by the birth of a
healthy child. If you
would be a healthy
mother of healthy
children use "Favorchildren use "Favor ite Prescription." "I will be very glad to say a few words for Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescrip-

felt so terribly sick I could scarcely ast or drink anything. I hated all kinds of food. At this time I wrote to Dr. Pierce, and he told me to get his 'Favorite Prescription' and a bottle of 'Golden Medical Dissovery.' I got a bottle of each, and when I had taken them a few days. I felt much better, and when I had taken hardly three parts of each bottle I felt well and could eat as well as any one, and could do my work without any trouble (I could not do anything before). I feel very thankful to Dr. Plerce for his medicine, and I tell all who tell me they are sick, to get these medicines, or write to Dr. Pierce."

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A young minister who was naturally of a shy disposition was rather embarrassed at his first marriage ceremony and unwittingly reversed the usual order of the service, thus making the bridegroom promise to love and obey his blushing bride. The error passed unnoticed at the time, but shortly afterward it dawned upon the father of the bride that a mistake had occurred

and he said to the minister:
"I believe, Mr. —, you have made
John prop ise to love and obey my daughter. Ah, well," he added after a pause and with a sly look at his be ter half, "I suppose it won't matter much. It generally comes to that any way."-Pearson's.

The Inequality of Things. Fate fills existence with unrest; Life's scheme is incomplete. The man whose appetite is best Oft has the least to eat. —Washington Star.

They Both Jumped. She-Did she jump at your propos of marriage? He-Yes, and her father made me Jump too .- Yonkers Statesman.

> A Dismal Outlook. The wintry winds that blow,
> They chill me to the soul,
> For who, I'd like to know,
> Will trust me for my coal?
> —Philadelphia Press.

Two Trials. Tess-Aren't you going to choir re hearsal tonight?

"You'd better. We're going to give that new hymn a trial." "Can't. I'm going to give a new him a trial myself."

Would Smash the Clubs. If members of the "Hay Fever Association" would use Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, the club would go to pieces, for it always cures this malady, and Asthma, the kind that baffles the docters it wholly drives from the system. Thousands of once-hone. the system. Thousands of once-hope less sufferers from Consumption, Pneu monia, Bronchitis owe their lives and health to it. It conquers Grip, saves little ones from Croup and Whooping Cough and is positively guaranteed for all Throat and Lung troubles, 50c, \$1.00. Trial bottles free at Paules & Co.

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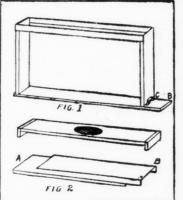
the Bee Business. F. G. Herman, who is an authority on apiarian matters, considers that there is no way in which so muc practical knowledge can be obtained about bees as by observing them world ing in a normal way through the glas sides of an observatory hive. You wi see the field bees coming in with the loads of nectar and pollen and deposi ing them in the cells, the nurse bee feeding the larvæ and the comb build ers making comb. You may also ol

The Farm Journal how to make such hive: If you are using in your yard a mova ble frame hive, the matter is simple enough. Make the two end pieces, th bottom and cover the same length an height as the hives in your yard, bu only wide enough for three frames of comb. Five inches inside measuremen is about right. The sides should b made out of good, clear window glass. This constitutes the body of the hive. See Fig. 1. The lower cut in Fig. 2 is a tube

are 10 degrees and the bottom ones 8 degrees apart.

| poses | If the bees need feeding, a pint fruit jar can be filled with sirup, then | covered with one thickness of check, cloth and inverted right on the wire, and the bees will do the rest. The other west Pittston. Susquehanna Ave. West Pittston. Wyoming. Forty Fort. censed by the New York common coun- purpose is to ventilate the hive in very warm weather. This hole should at other times be covered with a small

> Of course it would be useless to put a swarm of bees into a glass hive, for a



FRAME AND ENTRANCE TUBE. dark hive suits them better. About six days after you have had a swarm go to the parent hive you will find a number of ripe queen cells from which queens will emerge in a day or two. Take three frames of hatching brood, with one or more queen cells, covered with adhering bees, and place them in the hive. Put on the cover and carry Expectant mothers who use Doctor Pierce's Favorite Prescription find that it

have on the porch a vine of some of the for a screen. Honeysuckle trained on whicken wire makes a splendid network thinken with hardly be improved to the form of the form of

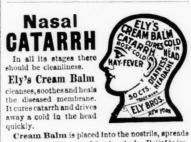
canceled stamp and then to regret cheating the government out of 2 cents. In order to secure peace of mind the 2 cent culprit will send a good stamp to the department with an anonymous explanation. This stamp is turned over to an official of the files and mails division, who pastes it on a large card and draws a couple of pen marks across it. The effect would be just as good if the repentant canceled the good if the repentant canceled the stamp himself.

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practical knowledge can be obtained	NEW YORK.				
about bees as by observing them work-		$AM^*$			
	Barclay St. Lv.	2 00		10 00	1
ing in a normal way through the glass	Christopher St Hoboken	2 00 2 30		10 15	
sides of an observatory hive. You will	ScrantonAr	6 32		1 52	
see the field bees coming in with their	D. a.	PM	AM	PM*	
	BuffaloLve Scranton Ar	11 30 5 45	2 45		1
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ing them in the cells, the nurse bees	SCRANTON	6.45	10 05	1.55	
feeding the larvæ and the comb build-	Bellevue	6.50	******	2 03	
ers making comb. You may also ob-	Taylorville	6 55 7 01	10 15	2 10	
	Duryea		10 26	2 13	
serve the queen in her arduous duty of	Pittston	7 07	10 31	2 17	
laying two and even three eggs per	Susquehanna Ave	7 10	10 33	2 19	
	West Pittston	7 13	10 35	2 23	
minute. Mr. Herman therefore tells in	Wyoming	7 17	10.40	2 27	
The Farm Journal how to make such a	Bennett	7 24	10 49	2 34	
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enough. Make the two end pieces, the	Plymouth June	7 58	11 03	Z 49	
bottom and cover the same length and	Plymouth	7 42	11 00	2 54	
height as the hives in your yard, but	Nanticoke	7 45	11 11	2.58	
	Hunlock's	7.51.		3 06	
only wide enough for three frames of	Shickshinny	8 01	11 29 f11 43	3 20	
comb. Five inches inside measurement	Hick's Ferry		11 48	3 30	f
is about right. The sides should be	Beach Faven	8 23	11 54	3 44	-
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