

NOTES ON THE WEATHER FOR JANUARY, 1945

General.—The unsettled weather of recent months was also experienced during the first three weeks of January, after which more seasonal and settled conditions prevailed. Growth has been abundant, but damp weather has also encouraged blight. Further hay crops were ruined, and late shearing was again held up. On the whole stocks and crops are very satisfactory, and for the dairy interests it has been a good season.

Rainfall.—Rain was very frequent until the last ten days of the month. The wettest periods were the 1st to 5th and about 18th and 19th. Most places had a moderate surplus. Districts with more pronounced excesses were Auckland Province, Northern Taranaki, the Manawatu, and Eastern Nelson. Areas where totals failed to reach average were Gisborne to Napier, Southern Wairarapa, Northern Canterbury, and Southland. Deficiencies were locally conspicuous near Wairoa, Akaroa, and Invercargill.

Temperatures.—Most districts had several hot days, but the averages for the month were only slightly above the normal.

Sunshine.—Except in Southland, sunshine totals were poorer than usual. Nelson suffered most in this respect, but several other towns had deficits of about forty hours.

Weather Sequence.—An extensive anticyclone was moving very slowly eastward off New Zealand during the beginning of the month, while a frontal zone advanced north-eastward. There were humid northerlies with rain on the 1st and 2nd in and west of the Alps, scattered falls extended to other southern districts on the 3rd, and considerable rain spread to the North Island by the 4th. During that day southerlies advanced across Cook Strait. A stationary portion of the front near Taranaki was responsible for very substantial falls there, and a depression developing on another portion east of Canterbury resulted in fairly heavy rain near the coast.

A new anticyclone passed to the north during the 6th giving improved weather, especially in the North Island. On the 7th a weak front crossed the South Island, and next day a depression developed west of Auckland, so that southerlies became general over central and southern districts. Rains were scattered and mostly light. An anticyclonic cell moved to the east of the South Island, while pressure remained low over the Northern Tasman Sea. Fair weather continued in the south until the 11th, but easterly winds gave rain at times in the Auckland Province, of which the more northern portion received substantial totals. By the 10th temperatures were becoming warmer generally. During the 12th it began to deteriorate everywhere, the previous depression passing south-eastward over the South Island the next day. All districts received some rain, mostly in moderate amounts.

On the 14th and 15th an anticyclone from the south-west was gradually extending over the Dominion with a good improvement which, however, was but brief over the Auckland Province, and by the 17th patches of rain were spreading along the west coast. A vigorous trough which arrived on the 18th and passed East Cape during the 20th had strong northerlies ahead with general rain, falls being heaviest in Westland. Some rivers there, and also the Wairau, were in flood. After the wind changed to moderate south-westerlies conditions improved on the 20th and 21st, with only isolated showers.

A cold front reaching Southland late on the 21st gave a few showers but weakened over the North Island, on to which an anticyclone had advanced by the 23rd. Several disturbances of the westerly type passed in the south, but over most of the country fair weather prevailed. The 26th was especially warm in eastern districts. The high-pressure system which had been centred in the north-western Tasman spread more generally over New Zealand on the 30th and moved eastward the next day, the weather during both days being settled and warm generally.

M. A. F. BARNETT, Director.

The National Service Emergency Regulations 1940.—Notice under Regulation 19 requiring Men, who have been called up for Service with the Armed Forces, to report

I, ALBERT EDWARD CONWAY, Adjutant-General, New Zealand Military Forces, and an authorized officer for the purpose of the above-mentioned regulations, do hereby give notice, pursuant to the provisions of Regulation 19 of the said regulations, that the men whose names, addresses, and descriptions are given in the Schedule attached (being men who have been called up in accordance with the said regulation for service with the Armed Forces), are required to report at the respective times and places shown in the said Schedule.

Dated at Wellington, this 21st day of February, 1945.

A. E. CONWAY, (Brigadier), Adjutant-General, N.Z. Military Forces,
Authorized Officer for the purpose of the National Service Emergency Regulations 1940.

SCHEDULE

Registration No.	Name.	Occupation.	Address.
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The following man is required to report at 2 p.m. on Thursday, the 8th day of March, 1945, at the Army Office, Area 2, Wood Street, Paeroa:—

426634	Campbell, David	Farmer	Otakiri R.D., Whakatane.
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The following man is required to report at 9 a.m. on Monday, the 5th day of March, 1945, at the Winter Show Buildings, John Street, Wellington:—

628583	Ward, Noel Ronald	Carpenter	Mitchell's Store, Raumati South, Paraparaumu.
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The following man is required to report at 1.30 p.m. on Wednesday, the 7th day of March, 1945, at the Winter Show Buildings, John Street, Wellington:—

501680	Bird, Frank Rosney	Colour - shader and printing technician	115 Tasman Street, Wellington.
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RESERVE BANK OF NEW ZEALAND

STATEMENT OF ASSETS AND LIABILITIES OF THE RESERVE BANK OF NEW ZEALAND AS AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON MONDAY,
12TH FEBRUARY, 1945

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* Expressed in New Zealand currency.

Proportion of reserve (No. 7 less No. 5) to notes and other demand liabilities, 52·807 per cent.

W. R. EGGERS, Chief Accountant.