Table XXII.—Showing Progress in Artificial-Limb Manufacturing and Fitting up to 31st March, 1944

Nature of Fitting.			Recuperatin Fittir	g prior to	In process Fitte	of being	Fitted.	
			Ex-overseas.	Ex N.Z.	Ex-overseas.	Ex N.Z.	Ex-overseas.	Ex N.Z.
Two legs One leg			25	$\frac{\cdot \cdot}{2}$	3	••	3 118	1 8
Two arms One arm			2 16	 3	6	i	41	5
Totals			43	5	9	1	162	14

TABLE XXIII.—Showing Ex-servicemen undergoing Training with Disabled Servicemen's Re-establishment League as at 31st March, 1944

				Undergoin		
	Frade.			Ex-overseas.	Ex New Zealand.	Total.
Cabinetmaking				32	4	36
Clerical		• •		4		4
Basketware		• •		7	2	9
Arts and crafts				4		4
Artificial limbs				4	1	5
Boot-repairing		• •		11	1	12
French polishing		• • •		<b>2</b>		<b>2</b>
Leather work				11	2	13
3.5	• •			$^{2}$	1	3
Mops Paua shell				3	2	5
Rope work				1		1
Upholstery	• •			1	1	1
Ophoistery	, .	• •	, ,			
Totals				82	13	95

Table XXIV.—Showing Ex-servicemen absorbed into Industry after Training with Disabled Servicemen's Re-establishment League as at 31st March, 1944

				Absorbed into Industry.					
Occ	eupation.			Emp	oloyed.	Established in Own Enterprise			
				Placed.	Self-placed.	With Assistance.	Without Assistance.		
Boot-repairer				• •		1	1 .		
Cabinetmaker				3			• •		
Carpenter					3		• •		
Clerk				1		<u>:</u> ·	• •		
French polisher, le	ather wo	$\operatorname{rk}$				1 1	• •		
Labourer				··	3	• • •	• •		
Messenger	• •			1	· :·	• • •	• •		
Painter				• •	1	•••	• •		
Plasterer			• •	<u>:</u> ·	1		• •		
Shop-manager				1		•••	• •		
Splint-maker		• • •		1	•		• •		
Storeman				• •	1	••	• •		
${f Tool ext{-}sharpener}$	• •	• •		• •	1		· ·		
Totals				7	10	2	1		

Note.—In addition, five men who were employed with the League for training were unable to continue on account of disability.