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guess the amount of $\frac{1}{2}$ a peel) and the grated rind of 1 fresh lemon. Then add $\frac{1}{2}$ lb sugar, a little powdered aniseed, pinch of nutmeg and cinnamon. Mix ingredients well, then add 6 lb flour and 1 tablespoon baking powder. Work thoroughly, form into 7 rounds and lay on well-floured baking tin. Bake in hot oven and brush with syrup whilst hot. This gives the required glaze. —R.B.K.

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NEW MEMBERSHIP LIST

A new membership list of the Swiss Society will be printed early in September.

Would members please check their address on the Helvetia envelope and people intending to join please inform the Secretary, Mrs Ruth Messmer, 15 Fortification Rd., Wellington before 1st September. Only financial members will appear on the new list.

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★ HEDY'S CORNER

— Of Interest to Women —

Some space has been made available by the Press Committee for news of particular interest to women.

In this issue we particularly bear newcomers in mind by publishing the table below, which many an oldtimer would have been glad to know when using a Swiss knitting pattern.

Knitting needle sizes are numbered differently here than in Switzerland. Herewith a corresponding table; it is not complete, but sufficiently so for most purposes. Also bear in mind that Swiss sizes for sets and pairs of needles are numbered differently. For conversion to N.Z. sizes the 'Paton Beehive Gauge' was used.

	Swiss	=	New Zealand
Size:	sets or pairs		sets or pairs
8	$2\frac{1}{4}$	=	13
10	$2\frac{1}{2}$	=	12
11, 12	$2\frac{3}{4}$ -3	=	11
16	$3\frac{1}{2}$	=	10
	$3\frac{3}{4}$	=	9
	* $4\frac{1}{2}$	=	8
	*5	=	7
	$5\frac{1}{2}$	=	5
	6	=	3
	8	=	1

*Very loose fitting in Swiss gauge.

Should any reader be able to add to above list, please forward information to 'Hedy's Corner' c/o Press Committee.

Request: A similar comparative table for crochet hook sizes would be much appreciated by keen crochet workers copying Swiss patterns. Can anyone please assist? Forward to above address please.