with commonsense guidance, go through without abnormality; to repe the old doctor who boasted that he 'had never lost a father;' and generally to lighten the dim Cimmerian gloom in which Dame Nature is supposed to con-

Gives Hint

Sir Douglas Mawson

Study Fossils

Gives Hint

And Zoo steadily sought to put the teaching of obstetrics on the same level as medi-cine and surgery. Every leading obstetric teacher impresses on his students the wisdom of non-interference with normal natural processes. Bu with normal natural processes. But the attempts of the medical graduate to put these teachings into practice, we are assured, are often defeated by the social and domestic atmosphere of social and domestic atmosphere of gravity and foreboding created for his patient. This difficulty can be re-moved only by the commonsense leadership of sensible men and women. Governments can play their part not only by financial but by mental stimu-lation. State Governments have done magnificent work in their encourage-ment of country maternity hospitals, magnificent work in their encourage-ment of country maternity hospitals, which, with the motor car, have com-pletely altered country maternity prac-tice in a generation. It is gene-rally agreed that, during the past five years, the Commonwealth De-partment of Health has advanced books the averaged and redict they are the both the surgical and radio-therapeutic treatment of cancer more than other-wise would have been the case in the next twenty years. It has done this by loaning radium to hospitals, by calling annual conferences of those actually doing the work, and by establishing standardised records. Why should something of this kind not be done for maternity work? The steady pur-suance of some wise policy of mutual co-operation, would inevitably produce results, in a direction in which the need is undeniably imperative,

GENERAL HONOR LIST FOR JOHN
CRESWELL SCHOLARSHIP
From the list of candidates, given in order
merit, who have passed the leaving comrelal examination, the council will select
Creswell scholar, in accordance with the
wiston contained in Chapter XXXVI of the

Wilson, Marguerite Leonore, Muirden Thredgold, Lorna Wynnie, Muirden Col-Burrett, Ralph Edward, Adelaide Techni-High School. Reed, Maxwell Thomas, Prince Alfred

May, Halph Maxwell, Peterborough High

chool.

6. Bennie, John Smith, Gawier High School,
7. Lonen, Dopreo Patin, Adelaide TechniHigh School (equal).
6. Jackson, Dorothy Birdwood, Birdwood
Record Browness of Bro Behool, Lorna Ruby, Adelaide Techni-ligh School, Sandow, Kenneth Arthur, Prince Alfred

ollege. Perriam, Betty Dorling, Adelaide Tech-High School, Liddy, Lancelot Michael James, Kadina

ford, Leslie John, Adelaide Tech-School, Walter Osborne, Booleroo nam. Walter Oscolne, Indicate Tech-sen, Douglas John, Adelairie Tech-School. ser, Edith May, Victor Harbour ser, Edith May, Victor Harbour nthal, Lindsay Kenneth, Renmark

th without abnormality; to repeat over-anxious father the story of MAY GO SOUTH Our Women ONCE MORE

PLANS ARE SECRET

MELBOURNE, Friday,

MELBOURNE. Friday.

SIR Douglas Mavson, the noted explorer, is planning a programme of
highly important work in the Antarctic,
but he is keeping his ideas secret,
but he when asked the hatter of
the time may come when I shall have
he time may come when I shall have
he time and work in the Antarctic
as at an end.

"As for my participation in an expeas at an end.
"As for my participation in an expeof the proposals. It would he nature
of the proposals. It would have a scheme of which I approved.

"The work of such an expedition
"The work of such an expedition
"The work of such an expedition
on the Antarctic continent, which must

hard-hitting criticism by Sir William Sowden of the way in which public affairs are run is on Page 5.

eventually become of great importance to Australia. It would also help to develop the fisheries. t "The work would be largely scien-tific, but I am not going to tell you any more of it than that."

TALK OF EXPEDITION

Sir Douglas said that there had been talk of another expedition not long ago, and a "feeler" had been put out by those who were interested. Nothing, however, had come of it. Sir Douglas is at present attempting

those who were interested. Nothing, however, had cone of it attending the commentation of the publication of

2. 2 - 35 MAIL

Gift Freed Of Probate Duty

CANBERRA, Saturday.—Federal Cabinet today decided to grant the request that the gift of £100,000 by Sir Langdon Bonythen for the completion of Parliament House should be relieved of all probate

as, adder Federal law, such a gift der Federal law, such a gift ir Langdon's would ordinarily garded as part of his estate for urposes of Federal estate duties, is death occurred within 12 this of the date of the gift. The State has already decided under no circumstances will gift be cherosable with suc-

Scientists

Several of our clever Adelaide women scientists attended the recent science congress in Melbourne and were greatly interested in various lectures given in the sections of science in which they study.

One of them, Miss Nell Woods, of Mount Torrens, had the distinction of being the only woman palaeontologist to attend the congress from another State. Miss Irene Crespin, who holds the position of assistant Common-wealth palaeontologist, was the other woman scientist interested in the same work who attended. Miss Woods does honorary work in

Miss Woods does honorary work in the classification of fossil material from bores put down in the Adelaide plains, for the university, in connec-tion with the Mines Department. She tion with the Mires Department. She has been engaged in this work for several years and calls it is "ippartment job." She is a science teacher.
Another young scientific with an internation of the herbarium is curator of the herbarium of the her



botany section— which probably interested more interested more women than other sections — were Kathleen Miss Kathleen Magarey, who is senior science mistress at Wal-ford House and Miss Featherstone, mistress at School

Zoology claimed Betty Cleland, Zoology claimed the interest of Miss Betty Cleland, daughter of Prof. J. B. Cleland, who was the only zoologist to attend from this State, and one of the youngest visitors at the Congress. With Miss Kathleen Day, Miss Cleland demonstrates in the zoology department at the professional control of the contro

strates in the zoology department at the university. His Melbourne Miss Gugaret Davies, was seen that the strategy of the stra

NEWS

CARNEGIE GIFT FOR CONSERVATORIUM

Concert Programme For 1935

To promote the recognition of the cultural value of music among University students, the Carnegic Corroration estimated to the control of the

Mr. A. W. Gunson Awarded Veterinary Scholarship

The Minister of Agriculture (Mr. Blesing) announced on Sathrday thas the Government veterinary schosarship of the Control of the Sathrday of the Control of the Sathrday Sathrday (Sathrday Sathrday Sath And Zoology

Segmen of Bachelor of Veterinary Science.

The Minister said that Mr. Gunson Committee of the Committee of t

training of young men in the property of the first training of young men in the property of the first training training

NEWS 4 - 2 35. AID TO ADVANCE OF SCIENCE

Congress Discussed By President

RESEARCH TALKS

One of the most valuable aspects of the Science Congress was that it en-abled leading men and women in all fields of science throughout Australasia state of research: science advanced much more rapidly in that way than by printed papers on various subjects, said Sir Douglas Masson on his re-turn to Adelaide today.

Sir Douglas is general oresident of the Australasian Association for the Advancement of Science, which has just concluded its biennial congress in Melbourne.

He said that it was the most successful congress that had been held. Between 1,200 and 1,300 delegates attended, and many important matters were discussed.

were discussed.

Sir Douglas Mawson was lavish in his praise of the hospitality extended to the visiting delegates, and the arrangements made for them to see a great deal of Victoria.

One of the most interesting tries, he said, was that made by a party of delegates to the scene of he recent discovery of volcanic phenomena in western Victoria.

BIG CAVES FORMED

They were shown phenomena, the existence of which geologists had not known until received the property of the

Some of the caves were 60 or 70 thigh, and 100 ft wide. It was doubtful whether they could become tou ist attractions, because there we large blocks of sone which threatens to fall at any time, but, scologicall twas a most unusual and unexpected.