

CHAMBER MUSIC RECITAL

AIR SURVEY PARTY AT BARRIER

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MIDDAY ORGAN RECITALS

THE FINAL CONCERT

The winter series of organ recitals by Mr. John Horner, at the Elder Conservatorium was brought to a close on Thursday...

Elder Conservatorium Concert

At the recital by the Conservatorium String Quartet... The full old-world charm of Lady's Quartet in D Minor was brought out...

Kept in Wireless Touch With Melbourne TO MARREE TODAY

From Mr. C. T. Madigan, lecturer in geology at Adelaide University... BROKEN HILL, Thursday—The Central Australian aerial survey party arrived here at 3.50 p.m. from Laverton...

ADV. 9-8-29 STUDY IN ECONOMICS

DISTURBANCE AND EFFICIENCY

Mr. H. G. Oilfent, of the Hydraulic Engineer's Department, delivered an address at the weekly meeting of the Institute of Public Administration in Adelaide... The Minister said he realized that some of those pictures may have a right to be in the movement origin...

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Thursday's programme embraced the fine "Sonata in F" (Rheinberger), which the pianist played with appropriate color and expressiveness... The vocal scheme employed was in "The Answer" (Worthington) altogether convincing...

ADV. 9-8-29 COMMONWEALTH RESEARCH STUDENTSHIPS

The trustees of the Commonwealth Science and Industry Endowment Fund are offering six studentships to University graduates for training abroad in research work... The studentships are tenable for two years at approved institutions in England or America...

Spears, Not Bombs, Will Be Dropped

BROKEN HILL, Thursday—The aerial survey expedition has abandoned the idea of dropping incendiary bombs... The country is very dry. North of Marborough no green was seen.

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THE ROYAL SOCIETY SCIENTIFIC PAPERS READ

The monthly meeting of the Royal Society of South Australia was held at the Society's Library, in the Institute Building, on Thursday night... Mr. A. M. Lee occupied the chair... Mr. Christie, medical inspector of schools; E. P. S. Fricke, agronomist at the Waite Research Institute; and F. C. Martin, of the Technical High School, were nominated for membership of the society...

ADV. 8-8-29 MATRICULATION CERTIFICATES

The University of Adelaide will continue to accept the matriculation certificates of other universities... The necessary subjects required by the several faculties are included... It is unlikely that Adelaide will adopt the attitude taken by the University of Sydney in refusing to recognize matriculation certificates issued to students of a class schools by the University of Melbourne...

REG. 9-8-29

Mr. Reginald James Bridgland has been awarded the Archibald Prize for engineering Scholarship by the Council of the University... He will leave for England to study and carry out his research in architecture in October... The scholarship is worth £200 a year, and is tenable for two years and carries with it an annual allowance of £100 for travelling...

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THE TALKIES DESECRATION OF ENGLISH

Members of the Assembly yesterday applauded the proposal in the eastern States to exclude from Australia talkie pictures likely to desecrate the King's English... Dr. Basewood asked the Minister of Education (Hon. M. McIntosh) if he had noticed a few days ago that a well-known theatrical expert announced that before long talkie pictures would be installed in all the public theatres throughout the State...

Credit and Trade

Various cures had been suggested, but so far no widely acceptable specific had been devised... Some people, like Mr. Thur Kitzson and Major Douglas, had advocated the issue of free credit to the consumer... Others had called for the abandonment of the gold standard, and so on... It was suggested that by allowing the banks complete control of the issue of credit the State had been forewarned... Credit was the very life-blood of trade and industry... It was thought that the State itself should command a matter so vital to its interests... Where experts differed it was hard for the layman to appraise the niceties of the position... What the layman did understand, however, was the immediate effect of credit disturbances upon his pocket, his credit, and his efficiency... A man suffering from indigestion was handicapped; the politician bogged in his affliction flooded his whole system... So with the economic organism; its efficiency was impaired when its proper functions were disturbed... There were palliatives, but only one method of preventing its occurrence, namely, careful selection of a safe food... That was the golden rule for dyspeptics... The people not find such a rule for economic disorders? Economics was not only a material thing; it had a life side, and even in the most elementary manifestations of life they had to do with purposive phenomena... He drew an analogy from physiological processes, and showed how through assimilation and metabolism wastage was made good and a reconstructive case replaced exactly and exclusively... What was destroyed, Einstein Rutherford, and others were opening up new ways of thinking, and associated with psychology, new ways of regarding statistical laws as applied to human conduct were emerging... The economist attached to the Federal Reserve Bank U.S.A., had expressed the belief that in 20 or 30 years the board of statistical information regarding credit and financial problems would answer themselves... A balance of the economic organism could be attained and perfect efficiency secured only by regarding it as a living whole and disregarding sectional interests.

REG. 9-8-29

Colleges Now To Pay Land Tax: Arrears Too

COLLEGES will now have to pay land tax... The Assembly yesterday passed the Bill which provided that all educational institutions in the State must pay land tax... The Attorney-General (Mr. Homburg) said late that colleges which had not paid in the past would be called upon to pay arrears.