Canterbury, to Mr. and Mrs. n. c.
Iron Sykes)—a daughter.

1804.TillifoW.—Vebruary 14, 1993, at Holmecroft,
Blentwood-avenue, Turramurra, to Mr. and Mrs. R.

Rolterhoff—a daughter.

Library 5, 1923, to Mr. and Mrs. Joe. LONGBOTTOM.—February 5, 1923, to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Longbottom, Mentmore-avenue, Rosebery—a daughter

(Joyce).

¿en Nill'IT.—January 27, at Inchbonnie, Orane-avenue,
Haberbeld, to Mr. and Mrs. A. L. McKnight—a son.

Mill.EN.—Veleruary 19, at Nurse Simptone's boughtal.

Huristone Park, the wife of E. Millen, Orinan-street.

Huristone Park—a son. (Lived 36 hours.)

NIVON.—February 19, at their residence, Petersham, to Dr. and Mrs. R. J. Nixon—a son.

NORRIS (nee Dora Nixol).—January 34, at their residence, Forest-road, Peakhurst, to Mr. and Mrs. H. S.

Natris—a son.

V. S. Thomas—a son.

SLEY (nee Dale).—January 3, at Duntroon private inpital, Annandale, to Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Tinaley—son (John Melvin). OKERMAN (Bryda Whitman) - Pebruary 17, at Bur ldu, Summer Hill, the wife of R. W. S. Tuckerman Porter avenue, Marrickvine—a son. N ATTS. February 17, at Realyn private hospital, Lind-field, the wife of P. R. Watts, of Turramura

MARRIAGES.

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Years, S. (1987). Pebruary 18, 1923, at the residence of her brother, George Rawlings, Shoalhaven, Botanyrand, Edsany, Any Josephan, widow of the labe Manuel F. Josephano, of Randwick, aged 48 years.

Archivald, dearly loved third elitest om of Goory and Margaret Parvit, of 28 mediford-freet, Balmain in his 18th year.

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TRACET. February 18, 1983, at Coset Hespital, Lelis Gerirude, beloved wife of Patrick J. Tracey, of Mossley, Fischer-street, South Kensington, aged 47

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ALLIES AND TURKEY.

Much is heard about the subtlety of the but there is in the character of the Turk a certain strain of simplicity Kemai Pasha utters his daily tirade against the Allies and calls the world to witness that Turkey will never yield. On the other Ismet Pasha, who has throughout conducted the negotiations with the Allies on behalf of the Angora Government, displays a distinctly conclilatory spirit. His latest concession is that Turkey will renounce her claims in respect of the two battle-cruisers taken over by the British Admiralty shortly after the outbreak of the war, and of the deposits of Turkish gold in German and Austrian banks which were paid over to the Allies after the Armistice. Yet these constituted bitter and much-canvassed grievances. The action of the Admiralty has often been adversely criticised. It is said, indeed, to have been the thing that finally turned the scale when Turkey was coquetting with the Central Powers. The answer, of course, was that if the authorities thought that there was the mention of the proposal of the course. The action of the Admiralty has often been adversely criticised. It is said, indeed, to have been the thing that finally turned the scale when It is the thing that finally turned the scale when the course. The action of the Admiralty has often been adversely criticised. It is said, indeed, to have been the thing that finally turned the scale when the course. The action of the Admiralty has often been adversely criticised. It is said, indeed, to have been the thing that finally turned the scale when the course. The action of the Admiralty has often been adversely criticised. It is said, indeed, to have been the thing that finally turned the scale when the course. The action of the Admiralty has often been adversely criticised. It is also the appeal of the home Government. What is more important to Australia than that the strength of the American shall be maintained? That strength of the course of the course. if the authorities thought that there was even a remote possibility that Turkey would throw in her lot with Britain's enemies it is being sepped now in dangerous fashion

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their own boundaries, and the Soviet Go

the experience in the "offensive" against Poland.

"OCCASION'S LOCKS"
PRESENTED.

Mr. Bruce definitely won over his Sydney audiences with the addresses he delivered here over the week-end. Before the effect shall have quite died away, we would point a me... to them—or rather, a means of interpreting the spirit of them into practive politics. "I appeal to Australians." It is at Monday's lum-heon, "to realise the greatness of their own country, and to show to the world by their actions and their conduct their unshakable belief in its future. We can only schleve our destiny do we proceed next to act upon it? The Australian people. Ignoring comparisons with the lot of taxpayers in the old country and Europe, have been tempted to bemonn their financial burdens, both accumulated and still being added. But this burden of debt, taxation, and unemployment seems light indeed when compared with that bourby the people of Eugland and Scotland. Relatively speaking, we in Australian do not know what industrial depression is. Proceeding from this standpoint, we past Cannot Mr. Bruce's address to the Australian people be extended in some sort as a message to the mother country? We owe there more than a financial debt; we look to Britain so constantly for security, material security of the men and financial debt; we look to Britain so constantly for security, material

of the British problem is due from us. What does co-operation in Imperial affairs mean, if we cannot contrive some relief to-day? What benefit to ourselves or any other people is otherwise the right which we as sert to a voice in the councils of Empire?
Mr. Bruce's exhortation to courage and confidence in our destiny may easily be expanded to cover all the British realm. The whole world is still in the grip of depresgion and reaction from the fever of th which is quite disarming. In a bargain he resorts to tactics and adopts methods of the British part of the world is in vastly better case than European Contines persuasion which states, better care which some appearance nations, or even, despite some appearance threats, wheedling, and cajolery, and he tries them all at the same time. He does not appear to be aware that the roles of not appear to be aware that the roles of suppose is paying her debts. Britain alone is upholding the League of Nations. ruculent bully and pathetic suppliant sit unconvincingly on one and the same person. Thus on the one hand, at Angora, Mustapha have strength, and alone among naval Remai Pasha utters his daily tirade against the Allies and calls the world to witness since the war. Never before has Britain

throw in her lot with Britain's enemies it is being sapped now in dangerous fashion would have been madness to present her with two battle-cruisers of the most up-to-date design. Also it should be remembered that at the time the British margin of capital ships was dangerously small, and that Britain's need was immeasurably foreign soil, then the future of our nation foreign soil, then the future of our nation is the decomposity. The capacity greater than that of a neutral Turkey. Still might indeed be depressing. The capacity the blow to Turkish amour propre was severe, and the memory of it has rankled. measure of the value of those complete the control of the control The gold was part of certain deliveries of to the whole British people. The old counspecie made to the Allies by Germany and try has during the last two and a half specie made to the Allies by Germany and Austria in accordance with the terms of the Armistice, and it is to those countries that Turkey should properly look for reimbursement. But the amount is small, and no doubt in view of the indemnity which she hopes to get from Greece Turkey there that it is not worth making a fuss. she hopes to get from Greece in the dominions. An immigration a career in the dominions. An immigration How do these concessions, which certainly show that the accredited agent of the dimensions should offer Australia a splenment is eager to come to an did opportunity to cut down her overses agreement with the Allies, square with debt. Vast amounts of Australian loans Kemal's fulminations? Are the latter will fall due in London within the next few Vast amounts of Australian loans tended to impress the gallery? It is dim- of these be cancelled—an operation which lit to believe that Kemal, who is reputed would vastly improve Australian credit to be a man of unusual intellectual attain-by the incurring of new obligations in the ments, really expects them to be taken Commonwealth towards the settlement of ments, really expects them to be taken commonwealth towards the settlement of seriously, save by the credulous uplanders of Anatolia. His statements are amazing national debt would to such extent at least alike for their extravagance and for their be a home debt, paying interest here insubline disregard for the undisputed facts of bistory. Thus he declares with a their combined to set private enterprise their facts. or unstery. Thus he declares with a owners combined to set private enterprise relatorical flourish that Turkey has "to settle with Europe the accounts of three or four centuries, not years." The suggestion that Turkey has "to such a settlement scheme, local loans or such as the settlement scheme, local loans would be the more easily financed. With OUR FOREST WEALTH or rour centuries, not years." The suggestion that Turkey has been badly treated by Europe is sheer nonsense. In the first place Turkey was an interloper, and for large extractions of the first place to the first place to

Mr. G. P. Jones was appointed a trustee of the Master Builders' Association at a meet-ing of that organisation last night. Measrs, J. T. Turner and J. M. Pringle were elected to represent the association on the building trades advisory committee of the Technical College, and on the advisory committee on building ordinances (Local Government De-

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An interesting photograph of the late William Charles Wentworth has just been secured by the trustees of his old home. In all his previous photographs and paintings the bust only is shown. Wentworth was a great Australian, and favoured the use of Australian manufactured articles. Historians say that his was a familiar flure in Parliament House in his rough homespun locally-made tweeds, and from the photograph which has been acquired by the trustees this impression of him is most marked. The photograph is reputed to have been a personal gift from Wentworth to the late Mr. A. B. Portus, who, half a century or more ago, was head of the Harbours and Rivers Department, Sydney.

WHEAT POOLS. STATE'S LIABILITY. MINISTERS IN DOUBT.

For some time past the liability of the

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INTERNATIONAL ASPECT.

For some time past the liability of the State to pay the sum of £740,000 to the holders of scrip in the 1917-18 wheat pool has been under consideration by the State Government, but owing to the confusion of the accounts and the doubt as to whether the payments can be legally made, and whether the State Government, but owing to the confusion of the accounts and the doubt as to whether the payments can be legally made, and whether the State in the liabile. Ministers have been unable to arrive at a detailon. Yesterday the matter was further discussed by Cabinet, and as a result the Treasurer (Mr. Cocks) and the result the Treasurer (Mr. Cocks) and the meeting of the Cabinet the Acting Premier said that a report submitted by Mr. Chaffey the meeting of the Cabinet the Acting Premier said that a report submitted by Mr. Chaffey setting out the position regarding the positiogether with a financial statement by Mr. Cocks, was reviewed. After consideration; was a greed that, in view of the important financial considerations involved, Messra. Cocks and Chaffey should visit Melbourne with the object of meeting the Australian Wheat Board and further discussing the position with them. Steps are to be taken to bring about the conference at the earliest possible moment. According to the International Labour Office, which is allied with the League of

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