VISIT TO DILFIELDS

Dr. Woolnough for America

ADELAIDE GRADUATE TO TAKE

HIS PLACE

To obtain experience in the cele-

brated oil fields of the United States.

Dr. W. G. Woolnough (Commonwealth geological adviser), will sail for

America by the Slerra, which will leave

During Dr. Woolnough's absence Mr.

Mr. Hosefeld, who was born on Octo-

Paul S. Hossfeld will act as Common-

ber 15, 1895, is a son of the Rev. P

He received his early education at

studied under Professor Sir Douglas

incourse as master of science in 1926.

at the University

Mr. Hossfeld was selected by Dr.

Woolnough as an Australian geology

Prince Alfred College, and

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Sydney on February 20

A. Hossfeld.

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Adelaide.

wealth geological adviser.

Canberra, February 17.

of Carey-street, Magtill

completed

ADELAIDE MAN TO BEN PROFESSOR OF ANATOMY

Now Has Fellowship At Chicago

METEORIC CAREER

The Council of the Adelaide University has appointed Dr. Herbert John Wilkinson to be its Elder Professor of Anatomy and Histology in succession to Professor Woollard.

Dr. Wilkinson, who was born in Adelaide and graduated B.A. in the Adelaide Univer sity in 1914, has been since 1927 Senior Lec turer and Demonstrator in Anatomy at the University of Sydney, where he graduated M.B., Ch.M. (with honours) in 1925. He is at present on leave, studying at the North Western University, Chicago, where he has a research fellowship and is engaged upon come Dr. A. C. D. Rivett (vice-chairman of the physiology at Sydney University, and sixlowship at the University of Adelaids, parative embryological studies of the inner Council for Scientific and Industrial Re- years later was appointed lecturer in and carried out detailed researches in vation of muscles and sensory end-organs.

of Sydney) for the best research in medicine, week or the beginning of next week, and His studies have been mainly in the field of correspondence had passed with the Uniperipheral neurology, and the thesis for his M.D. degree, based on these researches, was scientific circles.

AT ADELAIDE HIGH SCHOOL

science master in the Adelaide High School St. Thomas' Hospital, and University of pathologist to the Australian Imperial in 1914, and continued in similar work in Leipzig. Sydney until he was appointed successively Demonstrator in Histology, Demonstrator in Anatomy and finally Lecturer in Anatomy King's College, London, and later evening created a knight in 1927. and Histology, in the University of Sydney. As a Fellow of the Rockefeller Foundation he has worked with distinguished embryologists in Utrecht, Upsala, Berlin, London and Chicago.

Professor J. T. Wilson, of Cambridge, in a letter strongly supporting Dr. Wilkinson's A ral occasions visited his department, and once spent some time working in his laboratory. Thus he was able to form an opinion at first hand of his technical training, ability. and capacity for independent thought and judgment in important fields of anatomical nd biological science.

"We had, in fact," says Professor Wilson, 'a good deal of discussion in regard to several subjects of mutual interest. On one importaut question-that of the problem of sympathetic innervation-our views were somewhat divergent. I had to recognise that the eviward in support of his position was of such weight as to demand a reconsideration of conclusions which had previously won wide acceptance. More evidence involving certain crucial experimental work was clearly necessary, and Dr. Wilkinson is now occupied in the endeavour to secure that evidence."

It is expected that Professor Wilkinson will be able to take up his duties early in the academic year,

Fighter Against Difficulties, Says Mr. Adey

said yesterday that he had known Dr. Wilkinson as a boy. He came to the Adelaide High Schol as a junior teacher, did well in his own studies while there, and was much respected by the other lads.

"He finished his course at the Teachers' Training College, and came on to my staff at the High School, where I was at the time hendmaster," continued Mr. Adey. "Ho taught science for several years, and then accepted an appointment in New South Wales, where he completed his arts degree. Then he became science master of the Sydney Grammar School. He had already specialised in physiology, and he left the Grammar School to take the medical course at Sydney

"He is a very fine type of man, and always a fighter against difficulties. He has risen from the bottom to the top by sheer ability and industry. He is looked upon today as one of the most brilliant of the junior men of the Australian universities. He was awarded a Fellowship of the Rockefeller Foundation, and has now been at Chicago University, in pursuance of that Fellowship for nearly a year. He will not be able to

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Mr. G. R. Piper, of Fergusson-avenue, Myrtle Bank, who was recently awarded a studentship by the trustees of the Science and Industry Endowment Fund, will leave for England and the Continent on March 1.

Sir Charles Martin Offered Position

BIOLOGIST OF WORLD - RENOWN

MELBOURNE, Today.

It is believed that Sir Charles James Martin, C.M.G., M.B., D.Sc., of London, a world-renowned blologist and pathologist, has been approached to accept the position of Director of the Animal Nutrition Division of the Commonwealth Council of Scientific and Industrial Research. The position has been vacant since the death recently of Prof. T. Brailsford Robertson.

Senator J. J. Daly (Vice-President of lecturer in comparative anatomy, the Federal Executive Council) stated that 1891. Sir Charles came to Australia towith great distinction in geology. After he would discuss the appointments with accept the position of demonstrator inhis graduation he held a research fel-Dr. Wilkinson was appointed Fellow of the made, he said, until after Cabinet filled that position for four years, and was Lofty Ranges. For the past two received the Peter Bancroft Prize (University week or the beginning of next week, and at the lastnamed institution week or the beginning of next week, and at the lastnamed institution. versity of Adelaide.

WORKED IN AUSTRALIA

strator in biology and physiology at in despatches twice. Sir Charles was

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SERVED IN WAR

From 1905 to 1913 he was in India in-expert for attachment to the geologivestigating plagues on behalf of the Indiacal survey carried out by the Anglopublished in the Medical Journal of Australia Sir Charles Martin is director of the List Office, the Royal Society, and the Lister Persian Oil Company in Papua and last November, and aroused great interest in ter Institute of Preventive Medicine, Lon- Institute. Sir Charles has written nume-New Guinea on behalf of the Comdon, and professor of experimental patho- rous papers on biological, physiological monwealth Government logy at the University of London. He and pathological subjects. During the war was born in London 64 years ago, and he was lieutenant-colonel in the Australian Dr. Wilkinson resigned his position as was educated at King's College, London, Army Medical Corps, and was consulting Forces. He served at Gallipoli, in Egypt, His first appointment was as demon- Palestine, and France, and was mentioned

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NIMAL NUTRITION ANIMAL NUTRITION RESEARCH

Reported Offer To Sir Charles Martin

FAMOUS BIOLOGIST

MELBOURNE, Monday .- It is reported that Sir Charles James Martin, of London, Director of the Lister Institute of Preventive Medicine, has been offered the post of Director of the Animal Nutrition division of the Commonwealth Council of Scientific and Industrial Research, which was held by the late Professor T. Brailsford Robertson, of Adelaide.

logical and physiological research is well James Martin. known in Australia, Sir Charles Martin was Mr. Marston, who is born in London 64 years ago. After a dis- 29 years of age, studied tinguished college career in England and on at Unley High School. The Director of Education (Mr. Adey) the Continent, he was appointed demonstra- Then at the Adetor in biology and physiology at King's Col-laide University he went through thehe has been conducting geological surlege, London, and its evening lecturer on science courses with honours. As assistant veys in Papua and New Guinea with comparative anatomy.

DISTINGUISHED CAREER

overseas, and he accepted the post of Japan, demonstrator in physiology at the University Mr. Marston is away on a two months him to its Chair of Physiology.

to England. From 1904 to 1907 he was Chair- Northern Queensland, man of the War Office committee on Anti-Typhoid Inoculation, whose work had such an important bearing on the health of the troops in the trenches. Dr. Martin was also Dr. Herbert John a member of the advisory committee for the Wilkinson, who is apinvestigation of Plague in India, appointed sointed Elder Professor jointly by the India Office, the Royal Society, of Anatomy and Hisand the Lister Institute. He was in India tology at the Adelaide some time organising that investigation.

FINE WAR SERVICE

During the war, as a consulting pathologist he served with the Australian Imperial return in time for the opening of the Ade- Forces and other forces in the work he was laide University's academic year port mouth. Paleotine, and France. For this work he was Forces and other forces in Gallipoli, Egypt, is expected to return to but should be in South Australia soon after awarded the C.M.G. In 1925 he was awarded the Royal Medal of the Royal Society.

Sir Charles is an Exhibitioner of Leipziz Hossfield, who was University (gold medal), a Fellow of the Federal Geologist in Royal College of Physicians, of the Royal New Guinea for two Pathology at the University of London. He was knighted in 1927.

RESEARCH

Adelaide Man As Deputy Chief

Mr. Hedley Ralph Marston, who was while a master assistant to the late Professor Brailsford Robertson, will probably be the lege.

deputy chief of the Animal Nutrition division of the Council for Scientific and Industrial Research, of which, as already aunounced, the directorabip has been offered to an eminent English biologist and A man whose ability and worth in this pathologist, Sir Charles

to Professor Robertson, he became greatly the Anglo-Persian Oil Company. wrapped up in his work and did research which has had fur reaching effects. His In 1891 his work had attracted attention work has been recognised in America and

of Sydney. Six years later he transferred to trip making scientific investigations for the lectureship in the same subject at Mel- Council of Scientific and Industrial Reinvestigation of plague in India, appointed search. He is now in the south-cast, and should reach Melbourne on February 22 Three years after this Dr. Martin returned His present expedition will take him to - Keg. 18-2-30

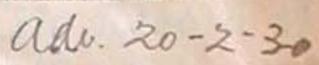
> University, in succes-Bion to Professor Woollard, is a native of Adelaide. He is now at Chicago University, and South Australia early in

Mr. Paul Samuel

the academic year.

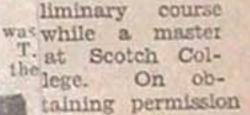
Australia.

Dr. Wilkinson Society, and of King's College, London; and years in connection with the search for oil is a University Scholar in Physiology, Lon- there, has been appointed acting Commondon. He is also Professor of Experimental wealth geological adviser during the absence abroad of Dr. W. G. Woolnough. Born at In Britain respiratory diseases caused mor Dutton, S.A., where his father, the Rev. deaths than cancer, he said. Because F. Hossfield (now of Magill) was a Lutheran climatic conditions here. Australians wer minister, he studied at Prince Alfred Col. not so susceptible to such discusses. lege, the Adelaide University, and the School not so susceptible to such diseases, so ? of Mines. He obtained his M.Se, and the Wales. He will engage in other resear-Tate Memorial Medal for theses on geology work. Mr. Hossfield is also a foundation member of the Anthropological Society of South



Mr. Paul Samuel Hossfield, who has been appointed acting Commonwealth

Geologist during the absence of Dr. W. G. Woolnough, in America, is a son of the Rev. F. A. Hossfield, Carey-street, Ma-Educated at Prince Alfred College he won Government bursary in geology, and completed his pre-



sity authorities to take his first and its second year examinations simultane-isously he succeeded in securing first he place in both, and took his Bachelor and of Science degree in geology and che-in mistry in 1924. In 1926 Mr. Hoss-ir field submitted a thesis on geological of work in the Mount Lofty Ranges for the degree of Master of Science. He was awarded the John L. Young Scholarship and the Tate Memorial Medal in 1928. In the past two years

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BOTH PROF. DAVIES-FATHER AND SON

Musician And Brilliant Physiologist

Two Professor Davies met on the deliof the Oriord, at the Onter Harbour, Saturday. One was Professor E. Hare ..

Davies, of the Elder Conservatorium, and the other his son, Professor H. Whitridge Davies, who is travelling to Sydney to take up the chair of physiclogy and pharmacology, at the university there.

Professor Whitridge name is also Harold,

but he has adopted the second so that he wil his father.

not be conjused with prof. E. Harold Day

During the past few years, Professor Wall ridge Davies has made a study of respiration

