

Talk

yesterday. After children of school-
 -rned to their desks
 work and study.
 get back; others
 -pears schoolboy.
 the way. Unfor-
 the latter category
 appreciate that
 are the happiest.

merican "Christian
 and Henry Morgen-
 -ns that Britain is
 -ey don't need to
 -ny alternative to
 -a very bad risk.

of Greece as
 -ported to be wan-
 -itary circles.

hing to Mussolini
 African Empire is
 -rs, the Duce has
 -e to what Italy
 -e of the erstwhile
 -do. Now, these
 -tially being taken
 -despite his boasts
 -e cannot do any-
 -ere is a lesson in
 -to Italy to those
 -ount their chick-
 -e hatched.

me, the average
 -ow numbers less
 -e. The Census
 -he results of the
 -orted that the
 -child had an
 -and. These stat-

FORMATION

erature in Ba-
 -74 degrees;
 -ees; 9 a.m. re-
 -tices.

OBITUARY

MRS. MARY ROGERS

The death occurred at the resi-
 -dence of her daughter, Mrs. R.
 -Wood, of Stanmore, of Mrs. Mary
 -Teresa Rogers, of Lincoln-street,
 -Stanmore, at the age of 83 years.

The deceased was born in Bathurst
 -and lived in the district for about 60
 -years, later moving to Sydney, where
 -she had resided since. Mrs. Rogers
 -is survived by four sons, Messrs.
 -James, Alec, Walter and Frank Rog-
 -ers, and three daughters, May (Mrs.
 -Everitt), Nellie (Mrs. Oliver), and
 -Elvie (Mrs. Wood). Her husband
 -predeceased her by about 20 years.

The funeral will take place this
 -morning at 10 o'clock, moving from
 -the residence of her son, Mr. W. H.
 -Rogers, 285 Russell-street, to the
 -Catholic portion of the Bathurst ce-
 -metery. Messrs. MacDonald and Mo-
 -loney will conduct the funeral.

MRS. SELINA DEIN

The funeral of Mrs. Selina Philo-
 -mena Dein, of 38 Keppel-street, mov-
 -ed from the funeral parlors of
 -Messrs. MacDonald and Moloney yes-
 -terday, to the Catholic portion of
 -the Bathurst cemetery. The chief
 -honourers were deceased's sons-in-law
 -and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. W.
 -Bourke (Bathurst), Mr. and Mrs. W.
 -Dein (Sydney), Mr. and Mrs. W.
 -Long (Bathurst), Mr. and Mrs. W.
 -Sloane (Chatswood), Mr. and Mrs. J.
 -Peers (Bathurst), and Mr. and Mrs.
 -S. Burns (Rockley), a sister, Mrs. C.
 -Flannagan, and her brothers, Messrs.
 -Albert, James and Edward Hodges.

Pall-bearers were deceased's four
 -grandsons, Messrs. Jack, Keith, Les
 -and Ernest Long. The Rev. Father
 -Connaughton officiated at the chapel
 -and graveside.

ENCLOSED RETREAT ENDS

Many Laymen Attend

The annual enclosed retreat for
 -Catholic laymen of the diocese of
 -Bathurst took place at St. Stanis-
 -laus' College during the week-end.

Fifty-one men of the St. Vincent
 -de Paul's Society and of the Holy
 -Name Society attended from a num-
 -ber of parishes. The Very Reverend
 -Father John Hall, C.M., conducted

Chamber Argues About Verandah Ban

"Bathurst ratepayers would
 -not like to see the amendment
 -carried," and I would be sorry
 -to see it supported. To my
 -mind, the only way to deal with
 -this verandah ban, is to deal
 -with the matter broadly.

"The question is: 'Is it inopportu-
 -ne to impose it, or is it not?' Ver-
 -andahs have to go and they will go,
 -but this is not the time. It is up
 -to the Chamber of Commerce to
 -protect the business people of Bath-
 -urst. They are suffering under the
 -burden of Federal taxation, and more
 -will follow, and we must protect
 -them from unusual capital expendi-
 -ture as much as we can."

This statement was made by Mr.
 -E. P. Wild, at a meeting of the
 -Bathurst Chamber of Commerce last
 -night, when he raised the conten-
 -tious question of the Bathurst City
 -Council's verandah ban in Bathurst,
 -whereby verandahs and balconies
 -must be removed within 12 months.

The matter was earnestly discussed
 -and many arguments were put for-
 -ward. A motion was submitted by
 -Mr. C. Y. Callaghan, which was sub-
 -sequently carried, while two amend-
 -ments were placed before the meet-
 -ing.

Mr. Callaghan's motion, which was
 -successful by five votes to three
 -one member refusing to vote, was
 -as follows: "That this Chamber of
 -Commerce approach the Bathurst
 -City Council and ask that the ver-
 -andah ban be suspended until six
 -months after the war has finished."

TIME INOPORTUNE

In opening the discussion, Mr. Wild
 -said that quite a number of busi-
 -ness people had contacted him in
 -regard to the ban. "The time is
 -most inopportune. The matter is a
 -contentious one, and is well within
 -our province. The Bathurst Chamber
 -of Commerce should express a defi-
 -nite opinion on the matter, even if
 -only in the interests of the business
 -people of Bathurst."

Mr. E. Hearne said he was quite in
 -agreement with Mr. Wild.

"It is contended that Lithgow
 -had its verandah posts removed to

Fighting I Has Gi Victoria C

SYDNEY

Playing the great
 -knock seen on Syd-
 -Ground for years, the
 -Victorian cricket
 -fought from almost
 -feet to at least
 -chance against N.S.
 -patriotic match whi-
 -to-morrow.

Behing on the first
 -Victoria scored 403
 -knock, so N.S.W., to-
 -exactly 300 runs on a
 -is wearing at one end
 -N.S.W., should get the
 -enough, but the visitor
 -fighting chance.

Victoria, faced with
 -deficit of 204, played
 -cricket from the first
 -and Tumblyn, the op-
 -the fast men, Scott
 -with small respect an-
 -ly, though Harvey up-
 -his partner.

It was not until the
 -came on that the bat-
 -tack looked inspiring.

Harvey was bowled
 -70, a great fighting
 -Sarovich, the dou-
 -opener, who had been
 -wicket, made only four
 -accepted a catch off C-
 -ing, and Sievers and
 -a big responsibility.

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They rose to it by
 -cricket. Johnson's inn-
 -light to watch. He
 -ing four fours and a
 -a straight drive on
 -the members' stand.

Lee, Victorian
 -out to an atrocious
 -per, whose bowling
 -inspiring, sent down
 -landed near his bow-
 -hopped down to let
 -himself for a hook
 -third bounce, but
 -his toe and bounced
 -wicket.

Then the crowd
 -fighting partnership
 -ergill and Dempster.