

ccess he has made of his
business enterprises speaks
, and I would suggest that
Russell, Mr. Maguire, and
friends, support the de-
principles, which they so
advocate, and then allow the
of Limerick to express
inion and throw out the
nd his party, if they so
or that is their privilege at
elections.

Limerick public's memory is
one, and Mr. Russell, etc.,
remember that it is "but a
he Tarpilian Rock from the
Yours faithfully,
DONOGH O'MALLEY.
anell St., Limerick.
une, 1949.

MOUSE IN MEAT PIE

a man sat down to an
meal in a restaurant at
ll, England, he found the
e body of a mouse in a
nny meat pie. Charged
ling food unfit for human
tion, the firm was fined

WOMEN HAD TO VOTE

general election yesterday
um, where voting is com-
all had to vote or pay a
omen there had the vote
first time and they com-
more than half the elec-
Early results indicated a
list set-back.

SHARK TO FRYING PAN!

crew of a boat fishing off
e coast on Saturday saw a
salmon swimming towards
the surface. The fish, a
er, which was pursued by
was gaffed and later sold
y fish market.

LADY SOLICITOR

. Callan, solr., daughter of
. Callan, solr., Boyle, made
t court appearance at
derreen during the week-
was welcomed by District
Roehford.

Atlantic defence. Since the United
States will boast so great a share
of that defence, it would seem that
our Government has sufficient
standing to offer its services
towards mending a situation that
threatens to leave a dangerous
loophole in the Atlantic armour.

TEACHER DECREED

At Clonmel Circuit Court, William
Walsh, principal of Crough National
School, Ardfinnan, was sued for
£100 damages for assaulting a pupil,
Maureen Carrigan, by, as alleged,
striking her on the face with his
fist, and on two occasions hitting
her on the hand with a stick, caus-
ing it to swell and become septic.
A decree for £46 6s. was given.

HOTEL AND LAND REALISE £21,000

The Tearman Hotel near
Drogheda and nearly 500 acres of
land attached have been bought by
Mr. C. P. Smith, auctioneer, Cavan,
for £21,000. The hotel had pre-
viously been under the direction of
Failte Teo.

THE DAIL

The Dail will meet on Thursday
and Friday of this week. As
Wednesday is a Church holiday,
the House will not sit on that day.
The hours on Thursday will be
from 3 p.m. to midnight.

DEATH.

McNAMARA (nee O'Reilly) —
June 27, 1949, at the City Hos-
pital, Julia McNamara (late of 3
Prospect), to the inexpressible
grief of her husband, sisters,
brother, nephew and nieces. R.I.P.
Remains will be removed to St.
Michael's Church at 5.30 to-mor-
row (Tuesday) from the City
Hospital. Funeral at 3 o'clock on
Wednesday to Mount St. Lawrence
Cemetery.

ACKNOWLEDGMENT.

GRIMES — The husband and
family of the late Mrs. Margaret
Grimes, 12 Old Clare Street, Lime-
rick, wish to return their very sin-
cere thanks to all kind friends who
sent Mass cards, telegrams and let-
ters; to those who called person-
ally and attended the funeral.
Trusting this announcement will
be accepted in grateful acknow-
ledgment.

Mr. Joe O'Connor's father is Mr.
James O'Connor, the well-known
stockbroker of Glentworth Street.
Mr. Fitzgerald is son of Mr.
John Fitzgerald, Managing-Director
Messrs. Cannock and Co. The
meritorious success of Messrs.
O'Connor and Fitzgerald in an
examination that is notoriously stiff
is one that reflects the highest
credit on these two young men.



WELL DONE!

Too much praise could not be
given to the Garda authorities for
the highly efficient manner in
which the abnormal traffic to the
city yesterday was handled. Not
only were the parking arrange-
ments within the city area ideal,
but, in addition, Guards were on
duty at dangerous bends and
crossings on all the main roads
leading to the city. It can be said
with all truth that the authorities
took every possible precaution to
avoid traffic confusion—and in
which they succeeded admirably. A
bouquet is due, too, to C.I.E. for
their transport arrangements. No
fewer than 8,000 people were
brought to the city and home again
by train, and no one will grumble
a pat on the back to Mr. David
Sheehan, District Superintendent,
for the efficient marshalling of this
big number of passengers.



THE WATER SERVICE.

As a result of the prolonged
drought, the reserve of water in the
main reservoir on which the city
depends for its supply is abnor-
mally low. The fact is that water
is now being consumed at a rate
greater than the means of supply
can maintain. It is obvious, there-
fore, that if rationing is not to be
introduced householders must exer-
cise strict economy in the use of
water. Above all, the use of the
hose in gardens should be dis-
continued.