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aysart District Court on Thursday and for some unknown reason gave vent to a number of plaintive "mious" (writes our Ennis correspondent). These increased in intensity, until Justice Gordon Hurley was forced to interrupt the proceedings and ordered the removal of the unwanted visitor. The kitten was captured by Mr. M. Killeen, Court Clerk, and handed to Supt. J. Dawson, who, after feeling its bedraggled fur, hurriedly dumped it on a table and ordered a Guard to "take it out." The Guard removed the kitten to a passage adjoining the court, but it continued to cry in protest. With the toe of his boot the Guard compelled the kitten to retreat still farther, and the court proceedings were resumed without further interruption. But the kitten had other ideas. When the business was nearly finished it re-appeared at the front door, again strolled into court, and curled up under the seat occupied by the Justice. The court ended and it was left in undisturbed possession, with a side door open to enable it take its departure if and when it decided to do so.

## FACTORIES ACT

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### SEQUEL TO ACCIDENT

At Newcastle West Court, before Mr. C. S. Kenny, B.L., D.J.,

Michael Breen, coachbuilder, St. Ita's Terrace, Newcastle West, was summoned on eight counts, at the suit of the Minister for Industry and Commerce, for failing to properly fence in a circular saw and failing to display in his works the various notices prescribed under the Factories and Workshops Act.

Mr. J. J. Power, State Solicitor, prosecuted, and Mr. R. J. Cussen, Solicitor, defended.

Mr. Cussen, admitting the technical offences, said defendant had now complied with all the regulations. The prosecutions arose out of an accident as a result of which an apprentice employed by defendant lost a number of fingers, and in connection with which a claim for compensation was pending in the High Court.

The Justice imposed fines amounting to a total of £4 10s. and said he was not expressing any opinion in regard to the pending High Court action.

## PILOT LIGHTS FOR ENNIS

The Ennis Urban Council made a request recently to the E.S.B. to provide pilot lights in the town at night. The Board has now informed the Council that the cost of converting five existing midnight

dirty, and in a case containing 21 eggs, 39 were dirty.

Mr. T. Healy, solr., for O Beirne, said that his client had employed a new hand who may have been negligent in sending out the eggs. The defendant himself had not been present when the eggs had been sent out. Had he been there he would have ensured that the eggs would have been in an absolutely clean condition, as he always exercised great care in this matter.

Justice Gordon Hurley pointed out that a fine up £50 could be imposed, but he accepted what Mr. Healy said about defendant's good reputation and assumed that this occurrence did not represent his general standard of doing business.

## PUBLIC LIGHTING OF ENNIS

Referring to a recent complaint by Mr. M. J. Carmody, Town Clerk, Ennis, that war-time cowls were still on some of the lamps for public lighting of the town, the E.S.B. has replied stating there are no public lighting fittings with cowls attached in Ennis. It would appear that the cowl referred to has been mistaken for the class one fittings in O'Connell St. and Abbey St., which have been in operation for many years. These shades are in reasonably good condition and, being fitted with the correct wattage lamps, they afford the degree of illumination which they are intended to provide.

## DEATH.

CLEARY (nec Henn)—On Nov. 21st, at her residence, 2 Middle Row, Vize's Fields, Limerick, Breda, beloved wife of John Cleary; deeply regretted by her sorrowing husband and family. Remains will be removed to St. Michael's Church this (Monday) evening, at 8 o'clock. Funeral to Mungret Cemetery to-morrow (Tuesday) at 3.30. R.I.P.

## IN MEMORIAM

JEFFERS (2nd Anniversary) — In loving memory of Stephen Jeffers, late of 63 Fair Green, who died on 26th November, 1946. Masses offered.

Those who think of him to-day, A little prayer to Jesus say. —Inserted by his loving wife and children.

McGOWAN (Sixth Anniversary) In loving memory of Elizabeth McGowan, who died on November 15th, 1942, Sacred Heart of Jesus, have mercy on her soul.—Inserted by her nieces.

## ACKNOWLEDGMENT.

COPELAND — The wife, daughter and brother of the late Frederick Copeland offer their sincere thanks to all those who sympathised with them in their recent sad bereavement and to those who

A famous legendary figure of the life of old Limerick was Scoob, the broom-maker. to the time-worn story literally picked out of and made Mayor of the adorned with the rega exalted office he is supposed: "Begor, I har myself." In any case, became so swollen that to recognise his own mo imaginary character is mind by an incident that in Ennis—the other da strolling through the stre capital of the Banner American airman met a clothing was very tattered pity on the lad, the ai ducted him to an outf had him rigged out in a footwear and stockings cured in another shop.



## A GOOD FEED.

The boy's sartorial re having been attended to fashion, the kind-hearted stood him a first-class lu one of the leading hot town. Fortified inwardly wardly, little "Lord Fa ran home to tell his brothers and sisters of fortune. But they did not him for a while—they sir not believe their eyes. F the years to come Ennis v legendary figure like Shaun na Scoob and Lond Whittington. Would no story narrated above pro lent foundation material character?



## INTOLERABLE NUISANCE

The letter from "Patier Friday's issue—the writer is a very prominent citizen ing the behaviour at gangs of hooligans in the Barrington's Hospital has feeling of indignation am general public. But this the first time that atte directed to acts of rowdy neighbourhood of Barring W. J. O'Sullivan, the ener Secretary of the Hospita his annual reports, frequ mented on the caterwa indulged in by knots of