

# Alms Houses without water or light

THE condition of the Alms Houses off Nicholas Street was strongly criticised at Monday night's City Council meeting when the matter was raised by Ald. S. Coughlan, T.D., who told the meeting that neighbours in the district had taken on themselves the responsibility of providing facilities for the widows in the homes. They had raised about \$300 between them. The widows had no lights and it was a shocking reflection to say that even that facility could not be provided for those unfortunate people.

The City Manager (Mr. T. F. McDermott) said that the houses were not in good condition, and some time ago an examination was carried out with a view to considering whether expenditure should be incurred to bring water into the houses and to ensure that they were properly repaired. The report stated that if they had alternative accommodation to offer it would be a more economic proposition. Otherwise it would mean sending most of them to the City Home, where there was no accommodation available. The Corporation had no responsibility in the matter of providing electric light.

The City Engineer (Mr. C. Stenson, B.E.), in reply to Ald. Coughlan, said that there was no light in the houses.

The City Manager said that they had a gas ring there. But, unfortunately, the Corporation had not the same power in relation to the housing of such people under the Housing of the Working Classes Act. They were under the heading of charitable institutions.

Councillor G. B. Dillon said that it was a miracle how those unfortunate people survived there during the very severe winter they had just experienced. They had neither light, nor water there. The Corporation were housing newly married couples and all kinds of couples, but there was nothing being done for these people. The majority of them were over 75 years of age, had reared decent families and fulfilled their obligations to life. The least the Corporation could do was to spend a few thousand pounds in the repair of the houses.

The City Engineer said that the floors were full of dry rot and the walls were also damaged and it would mean complete reconstruction. He did not think it would be worth doing the work.

Councillor J. Reidy suggested that they could repair the different houses as they became vacant and in that way they would be all repaired within about ten years.

Councillor Dillon — The stamina of these people is amazing.

The City Manager said that he would examine the question of providing lighting and he would report back to the Council later.

# Now aware of N

ONE-WAY streets, transport of through public thoroughfares, laws which were approved by the night. The new regulations incor

Although they have been approved of by Corporation, they must be sanctioned by Minister before they finally become law.

In general, the new regulations are based on the lines of the old laws, with certain changes. The following streets will be allowed one-way traffic: Little William St. (Thomas St. to William St.), Little Catherine St. (William St. to Thomas St.), Wickham St. (from Thomas St. to William St.), Chapel Lane (William St. to Denmark St.), Todd's Bow (William St. to Denmark St.), Fox's Bow (William St. to Thomas St.). Therefore, Catherine St., Wickham St. and Todd's Bow are now included in the schedule of one-way streets.

Dealing with the transport of goods, the regulations state that a person cannot carry or transport any coal across a footway in any restricted street into any premises or deliver any coal, through an opening in the footway or deposit coal on it between the hours of 12 noon and 6.30 p.m. on any day.

The permission of the Superintendent of the Garda will have to be sought if a person desires to lift or lower any goods by means of a crane, derrick, rope chain, tackle or other machinery across or over the footway of any restricted street.

The transport of untanned hides, ordure, dung or manure (other

than artificial chemical manure) into or along certain streets, especially the main streets, before 10 o'clock in the morning and 6 o'clock in the evening.

Even the activities of cartmen are curtailed and the laws restrict the carrying of advertisements, picture prints, placard or notice, or driving notices on any vehicle or a cart. The distribution of any of the mentioned articles is also restricted, and the Garda is empowered to take action to ensure that the regulations are carried out. Any placard or advertisement exceeds four feet in length and three feet in width is prohibited on footpaths in public streets.

The regulations also govern the driving of cattle, sheep, pigs, less they are accompanied by a certain number of drovers.

Herds of cattle are confined to 50 in number and sheep to 100, and must be accompanied by a certain number of drovers, respectively.

## FORMING OF QUEUE

Persons awaiting admission to a building or other place of amusement or public resort must arrange themselves in an orderly manner in a queue formed in accordance with this bye-law.

# Rehabilitation Institute's new centre

THE Rehabilitation Institution has purchased Plassy House, Limerick. The property comprising a magnificent residence and 75 acres is situated two miles outside Limerick City and was purchased in an effort to meet the increasing demands for rehabilitation being received from Limerick and surrounding counties.

the drawn County ball Cup final at yesterday, Tom Mc played a "blister" who beat Cork in hurling.

before going nap on ice are of winning a in hurling or All-Ire-

CORERS. Limerick were: L. M. Rainsford (1-1), T. McGarry (1-1), L. Hogan (0-2), E. while C. King (1-4), M. O'Quane (1-0) and D. Sheehan and P. each) were Cork's

LINE-OUT. Furlley; J. Brohan, D. Murphy; J. O'Connor, P. Fitzgerald; T. Kelly, P. Harte, J. Barrett, J. O'Driscoll, C. Ring Subs. S. Kenefick, M.

J. Hogan; T. Bluett, J. Markham; M. O'Brien, K. Long; E. Carey, L. Rainsford, T. McGarry, D. Flynn, O'Neill, L. J. Leonard and Jack

Stapleton (Tipperary). FITTING RESULT.

hour of good football sides served up some changes, the custodians B.F. Cup are still un- two teams lined out fully full strength and side West were masters half, the City team put second half rally to live other day.

with the breeze in the if, Treaty were seen to but the forwards fritzy some good scoring it was Newcastle West red the opening were good approach work, notched a point after ttes play.

ty around midfield gave n side the edge and the a faltered to the extent e twenty-fourth minute down by 2-2 to nil by the Treaty mentored out a series of attacks in e near misses were the tpite an advantage in the utes of this half, Treaty reduce the leaway and West held a 2-2 to nil at the interval.

urned over the under- g a stiff breeze and n, but they showed their plrit after Ambie Lalor hin seven minutes of the and play from that on great heights. In this ht back, Tom McGarry, o advantage, and getting port from Joe Dawson, ey, Pascal Ryan, and P. a, the Western lead was one point. To this New- st replied with two points Furlley and T. Kelly to a lead of one goal. With ng out, Treaty swarmed im citadel and it fell to