

ment would approve of maximum age limit in view likelihood of the pensions going through. It would at soon they would be paymen for the one job. Hickey said they could not see what was going to the pensions scheme. Some of I.R.A. men were now at years mark and those of so would like to be appli for the post should receive tion.

Cusack seconded Mr. Hickey's on.

Mayor said he would not like any man was too old for a job, as he was a working himself. If the Department was too old that would be business.

Mr. Tuathigh—You would saying he is too old at the You would be looking years ahead.

Mr. Whelan—I would again sug- the C.E.O. make a pro- then we can consider it.

Mr. Connell—That is putting we can do to-night.

Mr. Han—Yes, we should de- matter here and now.

STING EMPLOYEES.
C.E.O. said that if an age as fixed it should not apply ng employees of the Com-

Mr. Whelan—Not agreed.

C.E.O. added that when mak- ching appointments the re fixed at 21 to 30 for a who would be taking up a the first time, but that did ly to existing teachers

ly to **Rev. Hewetson Jones,**

C.E.O. said that when the ment, was made for St. School the age limits were 0 with the extensions of 5 The age of the man ap- would now be about forty-

Chairman said the first thing ne was to decide on the age

He then took a show of with the following result: 5 to 40, with the extension rs 6.

5 to 50, with the same ex- 6.

Chairman gave his casting favour of the age limits of

Mr. Lee then proposed that limits be not applicable to ts who were already mem- the staff.

Hickey seconded.

a amendment, **Mr. Whelan** that the age limits stand

Cusack—I second that be- think the vote already should have decided the

show of hands the voting

E. O'Shea and M. Anslow beat C. Deane and S. Hall 6-1, 6-1. P. Stafford and B. McSweeney beat T. O'Riordan and P. Keane 6-1, 7-5. T. Lambert and T. Gibney beat J. Hurley and E. Alexander 6-3, 6-2. A. and R. King beat L. Butler and P. Leyden.

Mixed Doubles—The following have reached the quarter-finals: T. Lambert and Mrs. Furnell v. S. Hall and Miss Morrow, A. McCarthy and Miss Fine v. A. King and Miss E. Smith, J. Hanley and Miss Casey v. T. O'Riordan and Mrs. O'Riordan, F. Stafford and Miss Joyce v. Others.

There are no results of the ladies' doubles out as yet.

All finals will be played at Limerick Co. L.T.C., Ennis Road, on Sunday next, starting at 3 o'clock.

FATAL FALL THROUGH ROOF

Deep sympathy will be extended to our popular fellow-citizen, Mr. Edward Fitzgibbon, instructor in painting and decorating at the City Technical Institute, on the death of his brother, Mr. William Fitzgibbon, which occurred yesterday in Cork under tragic circumstances. Deceased, who was employed by Coras Iompair Eireann, was painting at the Glanmire Station when he fell through a glass roof of a store to the ground—a distance of between 20 and 30 feet. He sustained a fracture of the skull and other injuries.

He was conveyed in the Fire Brigade ambulance to the North Infirmary, and was dead on admission.

FAREWELL FUNCTIONS

Farewell functions were held last week by Sixmilebridge, Feakle and Broadford L.S.F. Groups in their respective districts (writes our Killaloe correspondent). Supt. Murray and his District Staff, Messrs. J. J. Crowe, M. Ryan, P. Lucas, N.T., and T. Rafferty, were enthusiastically welcomed. After presenting certificates Superintendent Murray paid great tribute to the Defence and Auxiliary Forces. "The large enrolment of each group in the area was a symbol of unity," said the Superintendent, "that unity which kept the country out of the war." After a sumptuous repast there was a very pleasant night's entertainment, which terminated with the rendering of the National Anthem.

LIMERICK HORSE SHOW

The annual Limerick Horse Show will be held to-morrow, and the indications are that it will set up

ussions here as else-

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In authoritative the view seems to be held that Uncle Sam Bull will find an acceptable solution of the impasse between the matter what settle arrived at, however necessity be of a to character, for the Le scheme as it operate the war is bound to an end shortly at a The most that is ex some interim agree absorb the shock im from a sudden chan one condition of thi totally different one.

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It is by no means in that the Twenty-Six of Ireland will gain turn affairs have tak cattle trade, for may quite conceiva big impetus so far are concerned, while mand for our eggs a try could also becom and more profitable British Government to have decided to vastly increased su food from the Domin it is not unlikely th siderable share of th of this change wil course extend to this

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Up to this Britain of oranges came enti the United States. announced that sev dred thousand are shipped to the forme from South A fri month. It became London on Monda Britain has refuse shipments from Der fully are Dominion s be maintained. Ca