

**BULLETINS SENT OUT OVER STATE**  
Proposed Amendments For-warded C. of C. Bodies.

A bulletin containing the proposed amendments to the State constitution that will be submitted to the voters of Indiana at a special election to be held Sept. 6 is being sent to the members of the Indiana State Chamber of Commerce from headquarters of the organization in this city. The amendments will be discussed at a State conference on taxation in Indiana.

Twelve of the original sixteen amendments adopted by the 1919 session of the legislature were approved by the 1921 session, and these thirteen proposed amendments are being sent out to the members of the chamber that they may be carefully considered in advance of the special election in September.

The subjects: Qualifications for suffrage, registration of voters, enumeration of voters, veto of items in appropriation bills, fixing the terms of State officers, fixing the terms of prosecuting attorneys, qualifications of lawyers, State superintendent of public instruction, taxation, income tax, admitting negroes to the State militia, extension of term of office or increase of salaries of public officials.

R. J. James, manager of the Indiana State Chamber of Commerce, addressed the Hammond Chamber of Commerce on "Functions of the Modern Chamber of Commerce" at luncheon Thursday, and has accepted an invitation to address the Hammond Kiwanis Club at luncheon next Tuesday on "Fiddlers and Flights."

**School Notes**

SHORTHIDGE.

Only five boys remain in the race for champion honors in golf, as a result of the tournament last Saturday morning. Charles Brockman, Cook Coen, Wilbur Moore, Albert Wylie, and Wallace Wiley are the survivors. Semifinal next week will be the final matches will be played.

The "Poet's Club" has been organized by Harold T. Goode, who won second honor in the poem contest for the Shorthridge boys. The club, which is under the censorship of Miss Zeis, held its first meeting Friday.

Thirty military training students will be at the school Saturday for the annual camp. They left at 3:30 Friday. Sergeant Legnosky or Sergeant Weaver will be in charge. A camp-fire entertainment will be held, at which music in wire-lesions will be given.

In the school office there is a small gold medal on a blue silk ribbon. It is the Ossie Mills Watkins medal, given to Shorthridge by the Ossie Mills Watkins Post of the American Legion in memory of Ossie Watkins of the class of 1913, who lost his life in France. Each year this medal is conferred upon the senior Shorthridge boy, who, in the opinion of the principal, has done the most in athletics and scholarship to uphold the traditions of the school. Lawrence Michener, member of the basketball and baseball team, was given the medal.

D. H. McAbee, chairman of the Memorial day program committee, has asked four members of the Shorthridge Boy Scout Troop to speak on the historical periods represented by the four statues around Memorial Circle at Memorial day exercises.

The first gymnasium, in which athletic prizes were to be awarded to the girls who can qualify in eight or more gymnastic events, has been held and the results announced. The senior girls who qualified, in order of the number of points made, are: Rachel Benton-1831, Mafalda Martin-144, Beatrice Meyers-144, Dorothy Trouton-143, Helen Gwynne-142, Dorothy Palmer-142, Wanda Fair-127, Albert Lett-94, Helen Baine-810, Francis Reld-73.

Twenty selections were played by the orchestra for the Memorial day concert Thursday evening in Caleb Mills Hall.

The Indians Section of the American Chemistry Society will meet at Purdue University May 14. Mr. Kuebler, Mr. Wadsworth, Mr. Hadley, Miss Bowser, Miss Washburn, Miss Rawls, of the faculty; George Miller and Marion Campbell, students, members of the society—will attend the meeting.

Class day officers—consisting of garrison, prophet, will-mother, and historian—will be elected on the morning of the class day, next Monday afternoon.

Three hundred and sixty-nine pupils will be graduated from Shorthridge this year. Commencement exercises will be held at 2:30 Saturday afternoon—June 8. The baccalaureate sermon probably will be given on the preceding Sunday. A list of those who will be graduated this year follows: Lillian Abrams, Verna Adams, Anna Alderman, Wilma Albersher, William Alderman, Emma Allison, Hazel Alberson, Violet Archer, Robert Arnold, Dora Atkins, Charles Arnold, Ella Baker, Hester Baker, Mary Esther Baker, Carolyn Bamie, Mary Barnes, Janet Bass, Catherine Bassett, Helen Beaver, Horace Beaver, Helen Bell, Lois Bell, Mildred Benedict, William Berndt, Hazel Benner, Ruth Berstein, Goldie Berstein, Arthur Berry, Elizabeth Berterman, James Biddinger, Dolph Blasdel, Beulah Blasdel, Marie Blasdel, Tom Brady, Leon Bratt, Brown, Elizabeth Brown, Freda Brown, Paul Brown, Betty Brubaker, Mildred Brunson, Bessie Bryant, Perrie Bryant, Miss F. Bryant, Josephine Bryant, Evelyn Carpenter, Herman Garrison, Eddie Carsten, Fred Carter, Joseph Cash, Catherine Cooms, Lucy Chandler, Mary Chamberlain, Hazel Chastain, Kenneth Church, Steve Churman, Carol Coon, Ima Clapp, George Clark, Cooke Coen, Beatrice Coen, Jack Coen, Robert Conder, Aiden Cook, Aiden Copeland, Allen Conover, Harry Everett, Irene Cowgill, George Daily, Josephine Darrow, Velma Danforth, Laslo Darke, Paul Darrow, Anna Daugherty, Ruth Darrow, Katherine Danson, Charlotte Davis, Dorcas Day, Dorothy Day, Elizabeth De Haas, Effie De Lora, Albert De Luse, Nina Deputy, Wanda Dier, Henry Dithmer, Sam Dionin, Oskay Doh, John Donohue, Elizabeth Donaldson, Alex Downing, Elizabeth Dryer, Juanita Downing, John Edelen, Solomon Edwards, Joseph Eisenbuth, Margaret Evans, Titus Evans, Titus Evans, Ruth Evans, Harry Farmer, Gordon Flaus, Roland Fisher, Louis Fleming, Walter Forde, Constance Forsyth, Kenneth Foy, Henry Foy, John Gandy, Kennerberg, Nannie May Gahn, Helen Gandal, Florence Geisler, Eleanor Gerrard, Hazel Gilmer, Susanna Goepfer, Edna Gruber, Charles Gruber, Fred Gruber, Ham Gutrie, Helen Gwinn, Anna Ha Jek, Margaret Hale, Hall Hamilton, Howard Hamilton, Geraldine Hanks, Katherine Hanrahan, Harold Hays, Robert Harries, Mary Harrison, Ruth Hart, Frank Hartwell, Justin Harvey, Dorothy Hattfeld, Eula Hayes, Charles Hawkins, Charles Henderson, William Henderson, Frank Hensel, Charles Hill, Ann Hills, Kathryn Hills, Forrest Hindman, William Hockett, Florence Hooper, John Horner, Ruth Hoskins, Christine Houseman, Irene Howard, Lorraine Howes, Gertrude Hobson, Robert Hobson, Leon Hobson, Hazel Latta, Wray Latta, Betty Lee, Katherine Lennox, Rachel Lopard, Gertrude Lewis, Josephine Likely, Agnes Little, Louis Lopard, Virgil Lindstrom, John Little, Dale Livingston, Sarah Loggins, Lynn Lottek, Granville Lutes, Elizabeth McAlpin, Josephine McLean, Jeanne McCarley, Carter Kathleen McHugh, Helen McGahey, Jane McKeon, Robert McKeon, Valorus McLeay, Cornelia McLean, Mary McLean, Helen Martin, Elizabeth Martin, Isabelle Martin, Christine Mauer, Margaret Mawes, Mary Medders, Caroline Melkel, Theodore Medes, Beatrice Meyer, William Miller, John Miller, William Morris, Charles Mitchell, Eistein, Nicholas Moore, Lillian Moore, Nicholas Moore, Meta Morris, Fred Mueller, Eleanor Mueller, Katherine Mullis, Kathryn Mullis, Mildred Thornton, Harry Thurman, Oney Tindall, John Tindall, Merle Tindall, Margaret Tove, Hazel Trahan.

# The Garden Spot of New Zealand

## West by Southwest New Zealand, Australia and South Sea Islands.

By W. D. BOYCE,  
Indiansburg and Chicago publisher,  
organizer and leader of the  
Old Mexico Ranch and  
African Big Game Expeditions,  
author of "Illustrated South  
America," "United States Colonies  
and Dependencies" and "The First  
Americans—Our Indians of Yes-  
terday and Today."



How Christchurch, the only flat city in New Zealand, looks to a bird. In the center is the octagon, business center of the city, also

known as Cathedral Square, because it is the location of the Anglican Cathedral. Christchurch is laid out with straight streets, the only city in

Christchurch, to tell me something about it.

"I'll do better than that," he said. "I'll drive you out to the farm and let Mr. R. E. Alexander tell you about it. He is the man who has done it."

We found Mr. Alexander just coming from a field where he had been instruct-

the Dominion in which this is possible. In the immediate foreground the belt of trees marks the River Avon, a little stream which winds across the city.

packing companies put them to feed upon rape or turnips until the killing house is ready for them. A lamb left unfed will lose a pound a day, but if kept on green stuff the sheep will addles to about a fourth of a pound a day.

There are about forty packing plants in the dominion. At Islington, one of the six big plants of the New Zealand refrigerating Company, near Christchurch, 7,000 lambs a day are slaughtered when the plant is operating at full capacity. The killers are all experts in killing, skinning, trimming and dressing so that one man alone handles a carcass from the moment it is killed until it is on its way past the grader, the weigher and the government inspector to the chilling room. In the American packing houses each operation is handled by a different man which the New Zealanders claim, makes the process slower. New Zealand killers easily handle 100 sheep a day and, if pushed, will make it 120. For this they receive about \$10.50 for each hundred sheep.

It is almost essential that the ground be fertilized, because we are unable to plow for autumn sowing before April and the seed must be in the ground by June, so that it should have every advantage of as rich a soil as we can make it," he said. "Our motto is not to make two blades of grass grow where one grew before, but to make the second blade twice as good as the first one. To do this we have to fertilize the land. The college for three years a turn at everything—sheep, cattle, the garden, the orchard, mechanics and so on. They do the work of an ordinary farm hand, so that when they go to farming for themselves they will be competent to tell those working for them how their work should be done. They do four hours work a day and spend an equal time at lecture by the instructors. The tuition and board is \$250 a year."

Canterbury is not a great fruit-growing area. The chances of frost are greater during the winter than during the summer. One is the chances of frost at night during all seasons of the year and the other is the high winds, which frequently blow days at a time, veering from northeast to northwest and back again. Mr. Jones told me that he had seen Dakota winds at their worst and that they were milder than those which often sweep Canterbury. There are some sections, further south, where the land is high and no frosts are had where fruit is grown in large quantities.

It might be remarked here that the nonuse of ice has been one of the many surprising things I have found in New Zealand. In the North Island very little

ice is used except in freezing ice cream.

Outside of sheep the farmers of Canterbury do not go in strongly for speci-

ally good for rawbeefs and the stream is thronged with them in the evenings. Well-kept shrubbery and groves of trees line the banks.

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