

New Courthouse For Lincoln Co.

Voters of Lincoln county will go to the polls on Monday, August 9 to cast their ballots for or against the issuance of \$60,000 of bonds for the construction of a new county courthouse at Pioche and \$60,000 of bonds for the construction of a county hospital at Caliente, the resolution calling the election being approved by the board of county commissioners at their regular meeting this month. The board also approved a resolution calling an election in the town of Pioche on September 9 to decide whether or not \$25,000 of bonds shall be issued for the construction of a sewer system in the county seat, says the Pioche Record.

At the county election August 9 the voters will vote on two questions, the issuance of the courthouse bonds and the issuance of the hospital bonds. Both questions will be on the same ballot and each must be marked "yes" or "no." Voting will be by the two ballot box method, one box for ballots cast by property owners and one box for ballots cast by non-property owners, and each question must receive a majority of favorable votes in each box in order to carry.

Life Guard Test Date Postponed

Owing to the insufficient number of applications received for the life guard examination, announced for Boulder City, Nev., the U. S. civil service commission announced that the date for the close of receipt of applications has been extended to July 27. The job pays \$1,200 a year.

Further information regarding this examination may be obtained from the secretary of the U. S. board of civil service examiners at Boulder City, or from the manager, 12th district U. S. civil service district, federal office building, San Francisco.

Leads the World In Motor Cars

The United States motor vehicle registration of 28,221,291 on January 1, 1937, led the world. It was more than 13 times the figure of our nearest competitor, France, which follows with 2,167,018 registrations.

This meant there was a car for every 4.5 persons, and reflects the high standard of living of the American people. China, for example, had one car for every 10,000 persons. A cross section of Europe reveals the following population per vehicle: Soviet Russia, 479; Greece, 472; Italy, 103; Germany, 49; England, 20; and France, 19.

HUGE SUMS FOR ROADS

Figures of the U. S. Bureau of Public Roads reveal that a total of \$848,355,000 was expended on state administered roads in the United States during 1935, according to the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Writes A Novel Without Using "e"

The letter "e" has been put in its place. Here we have always considered it the most important letter in the alphabet—certainly the most used letter. But now a World War veteran comes along and shows us that the letter "e" is by no means indispensable.

As the Associated Press told the story, Ernest Vincent Wright, 66, sat down to write a novel that would be different, tied down the "e" bar of his typewriter, and completed the job—50,110 words.

Let's tie down the "e" bar and tell about it!

Author Wright is a kindly, vivacious chap in Company D at National Military Barracks.

A World War musician, Wright's hobby always was to do unusual things. Alumnus of a famous Boston campus, class of 1889, Wright's classical foundation is thorough.

Publication of a four stanza composition without a common fifth symbol, and acclaim of it as most odd, got him to thinking.

And so Wright got to it, writing this unusual fiction composition. It was difficult at first. Most pronouns would not do. "Just try it," Wright said, grinning and pulling a gray hairs of his trim, triangular growth on his chin.

Four months and thirty days it took to do it all.

It is amazingly smooth. No halting parts. A continuity of plot and almost classic clarity obtains.

Try a snatch-grab at his manuscript at random, say a fourth down, about 14,000 words from his introduction and find this as typical:

"Now I think that you should know this charming Gadsby family. So, first I will bring forth Lady Gadsby, known as such through Mayor Gadby's inauguration, a most popular woman — taking part in many a city activity, such as clubs and social affairs — also a loyal church woman with good ability for choir work and good capability on piano and organ. No woman could fill in in so many ways; no woman was so willing and quick to do so."

Wright calls his book "Gadsby — Champion of Youth." It is about a mayor who consults youth in his administration.

On and on it flows. No short cuts of words or phrasing is found which in full would contain taboo symbols. First "Bob" was Wright's romantic swain, but a kibbitzing companion said Bob was short for a word containing a taboo symbol, so it is "Frank" now, not Bob.

Writing this way is a good thing for an insomnia victim to try.

Sequoia Park Travel Gains

Sequoia National Park continues to show a record increase in visitors, Col. John R. White, superintendent, informed the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

The recent three-day holiday saw all park records broken when 4,962 cars entered Sequoia carrying 17,035 persons. On the fourth of July, 11,442 visitors registered in a single day to surpass the entire count recorded in 1920, Col. White reported.

CHERRIES — AND A PEACH



Throughout the nation this year millions of boxes of California cherries are carrying a succulent reminder that 1939 is the year of the Golden Gate International Exposition at San Francisco. Zoe Dell Lantis, one of the Exposition pirate girls, displays the fruity invitation.

UNUSUAL FACTS REVEALED

—by "Movie Spotlight"

HE NOT ONLY KNOWS HOW TO RIDE THEM, BUT HE SHOES THEM TOO!! DURING THE FILMING OF "TWO-FISTED SHERIFF" CHARLES STARRETT LEARNED HOW TO SHOE A HORSE.

BARBARA WEEKS'
MUST DEMONSTRATE EXPERIENCE AND PROXIMITY TO DEATH WAS WHEN SHE WAS CLAWED BY A LEOPARD DURING THE FILMING OF A PICTURE.

THE COLUMBIA PICTURE BOASTS OF VERSATILE PLAYERS—JACK EVANS WRITES WESTERN NOVELETTES AND SCENARIOS... ED DEL, SR. WAS A LAWYER AND SERVED A TERM AS JUSTICE OF THE PEACE.