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Section C

## Voters Total Now Stands at 2,122,853

Final count of persons eligible to participate in the next Nov. 2 presidential election is 2,122,853, according to figures made public today by Benjamin S. Hite, registrar of voters, an increase of 19 per cent over the 1944 registration.

Democrats made up 1,200,979 of the total, Republicans, 781,956; Prohibitionists, 3780, Independent Progressives, 11,959; those who declined to state number 119,765, and miscellaneous parties 4119.

Hite said there was an increase of 179,179 over the June 1, primary election registration of 1,943,679.

### BUS FARES UPPEd

The Public Utilities Commission of Los Angeles has approved a resolution raising bus fares on all lines in the San Pedro-Wilmington district and the resolution will be presented to the Los Angeles city council Wednesday when an ordinance ratifying the resolution is placed

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## Community Chest Quotas for Torrance and Lomita Revealed

Community Chest quotas for Torrance and Lomita were made public this week by B. T. Whitney, chairman for Torrance and Ronald M. Coil, co-chairman, in charge of Lomita Red Feather Divisions. Whitney said that the total goal for the two cities will be \$18,430 as their share of the \$7,550,000 asked by the Chest in 800 square miles of area served by its 159 agencies.

Lomita's share of this amount will be \$1860 for residential and business sections of that community, Coil said. Included in the Torrance quota this year, Whitney explained, will be funds raised from larger corporations of the area.

This group of firms fall into the Establishments division of the local campaign led by George L. Johnson and are expected to raise almost two-thirds of the total quota. Excellent cooperation among these firms is reported by Johnson, who said that Columbia Steel with 1500 employees has both labor and management agreement on conducting a thorough Chest campaign within the organization, as have others in the area.

Whitney pointed out that Chest goals for all communities have been increased this year. This has come as a result of study of the health

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and welfare needs of communities served by the Chest for the coming year. Reasons given for the increase are:

Costs have skyrocketed. The same amount today buys less Red Feather services than it did two years ago. Cost of medical supplies for the sick have soared; with cotton up 200 percent and anesthetics up 150 percent. Food for children in hospitals, orphanages and day nurseries has risen; with meat up 110 percent, eggs up 35 percent and milk up 31 percent. These and every other item needed for the community health and welfare have increased in cost.

Population has jumped. More people need Red Feather services than ever before. The demand continues to grow for preventive work in health, for services to youth, and for sympathetic aid and counseling to families in trouble.

Dental, medical, mental and child guidance clinic services are most inadequate, youth character-development organizations are able to serve only about one-third of the youth in this area, and only a small percent of the children adopted have the benefit of placement through well-planned, licensed adoptive services.

Finally, U.S.O. has been added to the campaign. This organization which proved its worth during the war, is needed more than ever now to provide wholesome recreation for the youngsters who are being drafted under selective service. Inclusion of USO in the Chest campaign will spare the community a separate fund-raising appeal — a part of the Chest program of bringing the needs of many worthy agencies to the people in one single campaign.

A statement of Red Feather services rendered to people of this immediate area during the past year is now being prepared by the Chest Research department and will be announced before volunteers go into the field.

### FIRST TO ENTER CALIF.

Jedediah Strong Smith, first United States citizen to enter California, is reported to have come over Cajon Pass, San Bernardino County, in 1826.

## Sheldon and Saylor Lead AIME Sessions

The annual fall meeting of the Southern California Section of A.I.M.E. is being held at the Elks Club today and tomorrow, with technical sessions sponsored by the four divisions of the section including petroleum, mining and milling, metals and industrial minerals.

Dean Sheldon, consultant, and chairman of the petroleum division of the local section will preside at the petroleum division luncheon, at which time nominations for 1949 officers for the Petroleum Chapter will be held.

Technical sessions will be sponsored by the individual divisions. The petroleum division technical sessions will be formally opened Thursday morning by Sam Bowly, vice-president of Shell Oil Company and general chairman of the petroleum division meeting. The petroleum division program has been arranged by Basil Kantzer, Union Oil Company.

The metals division, whose chairman is W. A. Saylor, of Consolidated Western Steel Corporation, will hold an afternoon and evening session in Conference Room 2, Biltmore Hotel, on Thursday. Technical papers have been arranged by J. L. Waisman, metallurgist, Douglas Aircraft Company, and include outstanding speakers in the field of metallurgy. The industrial minerals division, headed by Division Chairman L. A. Norman, Jr., of the State Division of Mines, will hold an all-day technical session tomorrow in El Venado Room of the Elks Club.

## Court House and Juvenile Bonds Backed

Los Angeles County, which has been without a regular court house structure since 1933, during the next three weeks will resound to the slogan to vote the court house and juvenile hall bonds for "justice and humanity."

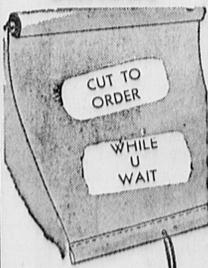
Emmett E. Doherty, chairman of the Citizens Committee for the County Bonds, announced the campaign slogan today. It will be used in advertising, publicity, and speeches for the \$5,000,000 court house and \$3,500,000 juvenile hall bonds on the November 2 ballot.

"Insofar as justice is concerned," Chairman Doherty said, "it could be administered under much more favorable conditions if Los Angeles County had a building where its Superior Court functions could be centralized. The present scattered location of the courts throughout downtown Los Angeles is deplorable.

"As to the 'humanity' of voting the bonds, for Juvenile Hall, this point is self-evident. The children of this county, who come into protective custody, should be given all that is humane in the way of treatment. Our present Juvenile Hall has been scored so frequently by grand juries it has become an annual source of difficulty.

"The present Juvenile Hall was built in 1929 with 265 beds when the county had a population of 2,196,193. Today, with a population of 4,039,528, the present capacity of Juvenile Hall is only 325 and it is constantly overcrowded. Its population as of Sept. 28 was 354.

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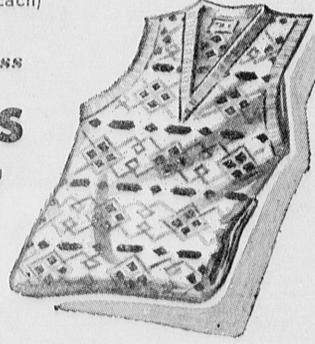
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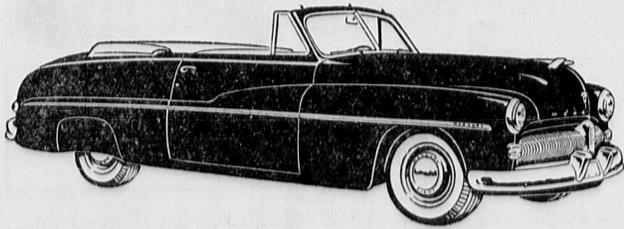
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