Funeral Held For Resident

Funeral services were held last | Survivors are two daughters Thursday for Jacob Franklin Eb- Orpha M. Elmen, of Lawndale, and ersole, 80, who died last week at Ora M. McKim of Orville, Calif.; Addinst Boys

and two sons, Virgil R. of Olym-Rev. Freeman A. Brunson of the pia, Wash., and George W. of 155 Church of Nazarene, conducted W. 218th St., Torrance. He also and maliciously injuring real and services at Stone and Myers Mor- leaves 19 grandchildren and 8 personal property lodged recently great grandchildren.

A resident of this area for 28 Interment at Pacific Crest Cemyears, he was a retired carpenter, etery followed the service.

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Dismiss Case

Charges of disturbing the peace against Donald L. Broderick. 22. and Eugene R. Harper, 19, both of 6011/2 Lomita Ave., El Segundo, were dropped this week by Charles H. Woodmansee, Los Angeles County Deputy District Attorney, for lack of evidence.

The men, in the company of four other young men, were charged with damaging an apartment occupied by Miss Delores Jense, 1319 Crenshaw Blvd. They were also charged with engaging in fisticuffs with Miss Jensen's boyfriend. The other four involved in the fracas entered a plea of guilty at the recent preliminary hearing, and were fined for their offense.



WORLD WAR VETS-Possibly the most exclusive war veterans organization existing is the Society of the Old Contemptibles. Composed solely of survivors of the first British Expeditionary Force to enter-France in World War I, the ranks of this group have been thinned by time, ship that unites these men is undiminished. Above are the fourteen known Old Contemptibles in Southern California. Meeting regularly at the Masquers Club in Hollywood, the group is headed by Alan Mowbray, motion picture star (seated in the center). Others are (standing, left to right) R. North, W. A. Stewart, P. Long, A. Hitch, E. Roden, A. Cox, T. Halsey, W. Allardyce, and G. Forbes. Seated, left to right, are W. Briers, J. M. Holmes, Mowbray, J. Sutherland, and W. Matthews.

Ballot Battalion Stages Vote Registration Drive

b. Ninety days' residence in the

d. A naturalized citizen must

ninety days prior to the date of

Handy, These Days

has been called to our attention

sadly short of technical experts.

The title of another Oxford

c. Twenty-one years of age.

County.

the election.

ures of Publishing.

Jack Dabbs, general chairman; 5. Those who have become of of the Ballot Battalion, has an- age, and have not yet registered. nounced that that group will be- 6. New residents of Los Angeles gin a drive this week to get every County, who will have the requireligible citizen registered to vote. ed qualifications by the date of Service clubs are participating the election. These qualifications in the drive, and are donating time are: to man registration booths that a. One Year's residence in the will be spotted around the city. State. On Friday, tomorrow, a booth

will be set up at the corner of Sartori and El Prado from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. On Saturday, there will be a registration place in front of the Torrance National Bank from have been a citizen for at least 10 a.m. to 12 noon. Registration may also be made

at the City Hall from 9 a.m. to p.m. each week day. Registration for the general election of Nov. 4, 1952, closes on book, The Grafter's Handbook,

There are six classes of persons by Herbert S. Bailey, Jr., Princewho should register or re-register ton University Press, whose sharp for the General Election, they are: eye found it listed on a page in 1. Those who have changed the Oxford general catalogue their addresses since they last reg- headed "Government." - Pleas-2. Those who have changed

their names since they last reg-3. Those who desire to change

their political affiliation. 4. Those whose registrations were canceled because they did not vote at either the June Primary or November General Election in 1950, and who have not re-registered since that cancellaIndustrial output per man-hour

is reliably estimated at approx-

Billy Dukenspiker says that a imately twice the British level, lot of people who talk straight and three to four times the pre- from the shoulder should talk war French and German achieve- from a little higher up. - Toledo (Iowa) Chronicle.

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Local Men Attend Air Reserve Unit

Three Torrance men will parti- | The reserve unit, Airship Squadcipate in the annual training duty drop 952, will undergo intensive at the Naval Air Reserve Training anti-submarine warfare training in Unit, Marine Corps Air Facility, large blimps stationed at Santa Santa Ana, on August 18, Com- Ana. Many of the officers and men mander H. B. Hosmer Jr., an- participating are veteran airship

Frank and Ross Sciarrotta, of II. 1630 Beech Ave., and Ray M. Parrish, of 5420 Cherry Lane, will

pilots and crewmen of World Was

France watches for Chinese Red moves on Indo-China.

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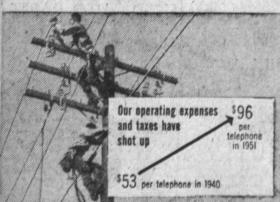
Inflation has more than doubled the cost of building the facilities needed to put a new telephone to work.

What inflation's done to your telephone

Our dollars buy less and less of the things we need to bring you good service

1. One of the brightest spots in your budget today is the telephone ... for the prices we charge have gone up much less than those of most other things you buy. In fact, taking 1940 as the starting point, Pacific Telephone prices are 61 per cent behind the average price increases of other things. On the other hand, we're up against a serious problem in furnishing good telephone service to you. For our dollars buy less equip-

ment and supplies, fewer employee working hours - smaller amounts of all the things we need to build and operate a telephone system-than at any time since the first telephone was installed in the West 75 years ago.



2. For easy figuring, we've worked out our expenses on the basis of one telephone. And, as you can see, running our system costs much more today than it used to. The two big reasons are inflation and higher taxes. Consider their effect: On the average, wage rates of telephone people today are more than double what they were in 1940; while operating taxes on the average telephone have soared more than 100% since 1940.



3. Adding a new telephone since the war costs about twice as much as before the war. Yet the profit per telephone in 1951 was up only slightly over 1940-about a dollar a year. As a result, the profit on our investment in facilities for each new telephone has been more than cut in half. It's dropped from 5.3 cents on the dollar in 1940 to 2.3 cents in 1951. Surely, providing good telephone service under such conditions is a job full of challenge. And it's one we're determined to meet...for perhaps never before has good and growing service been so vital to the nation.





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