# *Three News-Stories About Recipients of State Old Age Pensions Uncovered*

**News story from United Press:**

SACRAMENTO, March 3 (U.P.)—California's January bill for old age assistance was $3,326,191, the state Social Welfare Department disclosed. Payments average $32.99 each were made to 100,834.

In Los Angeles county 37,258 individuals were paid a total of $1,241,557.50.

**News story by a Herald Reporter:**

A major portion of Brigham Young's state old age pension checks for this month and next will go to the city treasury as result of a fine assessed that 68-year-old resident at 1521 234th street by Police Judge Robert Lessing Monday morning.

Oldster Young plead guilty to driving while intoxicated and before Judge Lessing had passed sentence on him, offered to pay $20 a month from his pension check until the fine was cleared. He was assessed $50 or 25 days in jail and agreed to make the first $20 payment March 2 "when my check arrives."

The $30 balance will be due April 2—out of his next grant from the state.

**Beneficiary found in county jail:**

Shortly after Oldster Young ambled out of police headquarters Monday morning a representative from the state Social Welfare Department called on Police Chief G. M. Calder. She wanted to know the whereabouts of one Granville Hollingshead, 84 years old. "He's in the county jail, serving a year's sentence given him by the Superior Court last September for a statutory offense committed against some small girls here last July," Chief Calder told the social service worker.

"Why he's been receiving state old age pension checks since last July!" gasped the woman. "He is not entitled to this aid if he's in jail. The checks have been paid so he must have had them forwarded to him in jail. We'll do some investigating before Mr. Hollingshead is due to get paid again for spending time in jail!"

## *More Deeper Wells Are In*

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up. No report is at hand on production.

One of the best of the deep-sand wells is Woolner Oil's No. 5 north of Lomita and west of Narbonne which flowed late last week between 275 and 300 barrels of 26 gravity after the gun perforator shot the interval between 4,950 and 4,997 feet. The well was brought in on the pump, and is now producing better than 154 barrels net after cleaning.

**Superior Is Cemented**

In the same area, Charles W. Camp is preparing to set casing in his Perkins No. 1 after logging almost solid oil zone between 4,900 and 5,020 feet. Bottom is said to be at 5,037 feet.

The Patton Oil's Meacham No. 1 is drilling on iron in a hole at 4,730 feet and Lakeside Oil is preparing to deepen its first well.

Neill No. 2 is starting its tower and Fisher and Johnson is cleaning up its Watkins No. 1. Collier has shut down temporarily, trying to get back in casing at 231st and Eshelman. Superior Oil at Pennsylvania and Sepulveda is standing cemented and has set new casing.

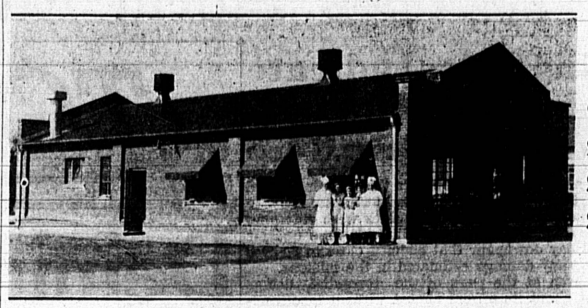
**Doyle Attempting Test**

C.C.M.O.'s Torrance No. 2 is rigging up and No. 19 is drilling. Jack Doyle's Bond No. 1 is drilling ahead and oil scouts in the field have tabbed this one as worth close observation. They believe Doyle is attempting a test for big production with better than 10-inch casing on this hole.

Torrance Associates have gun perforated and are now on the pump with their deepened well at Torrance-Redondo road and Victor. They intend to start deepening another hole in that vicinity within a few days.



# New Columbia Steel Restaurant Open



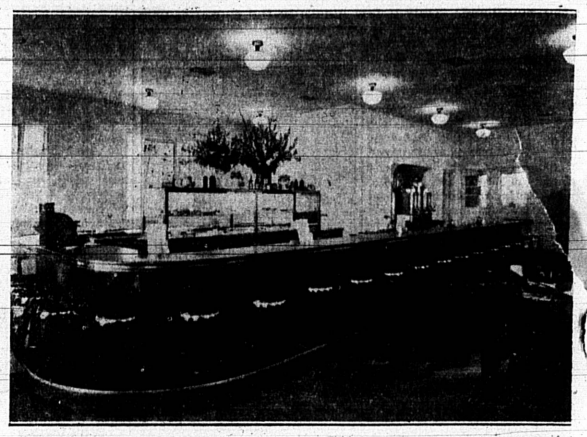
**Will Give 24-Hour Service; Seats 63**

For the convenience of Columbia Steel workers, a plant restaurant is now being operated by the Brittingham Corp., a well established catering firm operating restaurants and cafeterias at several moving picture studios, an industrial restaurant for the Metropolitan Water District, and in other plants in this area.

The local restaurant is under the management of James H. Lee, who has spent many years in catering to the general public. Assisting Lee is an accomplished staff of restaurant workers.

The restaurant is open 24 hours a day, offering regular meals, during the night as in the day time, as well as short orders.

The restaurant is equipped to handle 63 persons at one time; 31 stools at the counter; five 4-chair tables; and seating space for 12 persons in the private dining room. All equipment is the most modern, including refrigeration and ventilation.



—Cuts Courtesy of The Steel Blade.

**Blind Man Saves Two in Tank**

MILDURA, Victoria (U.P.)—Thomas Wilson, 24, who has been blind from birth, rescued two people from drowning here. He heard cries for help, from an underground tank, groped his way to the edge, knelt down and held his hand in the direction of the cries.

## *Builders Study T. H. S. Aud Plans*

**Revised plans for the new assembly hall to be built at Torrance high school were being studied by contractors and builders this week preparatory to their bidding on the erection project.**

**Estimated to cost $100,771, the structure is to be of reinforced concrete, Class A construction with a seating capacity of 1,000 persons. The roof and floors are to be of concrete slab construction, and the building is termed a one-story structure.**

**Acoustical treatment is called for in the plans, and steam-heating is to be supplied from the existing plant.**

## Five Babies Born at Hospital Here

Five new babies arrived during the past week at Torrance Memorial hospital. A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. William Eagers, Redondo Beach, Tuesday; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Kirchner, San Pedro, last Friday; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. G. V. Ricksecker, Venice, last Friday.

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Santich (he is a Columbia Steel worker) of 25219 Narbonne, Lomita, last Thursday; and a son to Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Steinbach, 25830 Cypress, Lomita, on Tuesday.



## *New Attorney Takes Office*

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1929, when he moved to Los Angeles.

**"Mighty Good Place"**

He was admitted to practice in the state and federal courts of California in June, 1930, and has since engaged in the practice of law with his offices in Los Angeles.

Mr. McCall states that he moved to Torrance several years ago because of its ideal year-'round climate, its advantageous position, splendid community spirit, and because "it is a mighty good place in which to live."

**Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Silligo** have moved to 1019 Amapola. They intend building a new home soon.

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