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specialized branches. A few more are needed, Capt. Lewellen said, asking the men interested to go to the armory at Torrance Municipal Park on Monday night from 7:30 to 10 p.m. all. The story takes place the day before Christmas, Ramon Al-vardo; Lupe, his wife, and Pan-cho, their son are all around the Ramon is acc

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nounded. Point value charts now posted for etail stores will continue in free choruses of singers. **Celebrate 25th Anniversary** Redondo Beach Elks Lodge 2th Silver Jubile was celebrati-day evening, Dec. 5. Thati marked the 25th milestone for the lodge quarters from 5 to 8 p.m. with a barbecue, two shows at 7 and 11 p.m. and reg-ular lodge session at 8 p.m.. Many state and grand lodge officers were present. The Redondo Beach Elks bodge has many members long and and the dege of the servage of the servage of 1.8 per cent. December supplies of rationed meats, butter. Statis noisy -those for which marked the 28 segundo, Manhattan, Hermosa, Torranee, Gardena, Lo. mita and Palos Verdes Estates. Novemal, the outlook for De-mats and Palos Verdes Estates. November at outlook for De-noveral, the outlook for De-statis nowenber; and the same as in November. December supplies of rationed to serve the average of 1.8 per cent. Dereaders of the set and in the pres-period area set on November; and herease of the November; and herease of the November; and herease of states of November; and herease of the November; and herease and November. Novemal, the outlook for De-pared with 14,000,000 pounds, the same as in November. Detart of the second pounds, the herease as in November. November at the outlook for De-pared with 14,000,000 pounds, the same as in November. Citlef' Loase a

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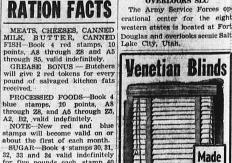
TORRANCE HERALD, Torrance, California

Darby Takes His Supervisor Post At L.A. Meeting

Convening promptly at noon Monday for its blennial reorgan-ization, the Columty Board of Su-pervisors elected William A. Smith of Whittier, representing the First Supervisorial district, as its new chairman. Stopping down from the sector

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Parties Soon The Girls' league of Torrares high school, under the supervis-ion of Miss Elizabeth F. Parks, vice principal and Miss Cather-ine Jennings, teacher of girls' physical education, will enjoy Christmas parties next week on extended poon hour time. The Senior high school girls will have their frolic on Tuesday and the Junior High girls on Wednesday. Each group will feature a vol-ley ball tournament between grades, followed by the intro-duction of new girls in the school according to the states they come from. A treat of ice cream will close the happy affair as the girls sing their school and Girls' league songs and yell in a general hilarious good time.

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