

ing the day. Mr. John Bergen, is in charge of the Hollywood van, was with us and also Col. Zanuck, so the picture ceremony had a critical audience and one found it absorbing.

is morning I met a gentleman has a plan for obtaining the books in many fields for men in the armed forces. I been struck by the fact that looks one sees on the tables, ne of the "day-rooms" which ve visited in various camps, uly not of the most modern ge. I think this gentleman's will permit us to send for a small sum, twenty-five cents t, new publications to boys now in the services. This will mething they will enjoy and will give many of us a feel-f-giving-a-little-pleasure-to nd.

ITY APPRECIATED
nched with Mrs. Henry Morau, Jr., picked some of the lilies-of-the-valley in her and admired the dogwood is now out everywhere. Just se it is war time, I thinknses are sharpened to beauty surroundings as they never ordinary times, when we count our blessings day by

afternoon, some hundred connected with the navy entertainment, which is beven tonight by the Hollycaravan, are coming to a formal reception in the garhich I hope will be pleasant sm.

ESSED BY CUT
I distressed to find that \$18,00 was cut out of the District mbia housing appropriation r workers. This sum was ed for the building of famits. The national housing officials are said not to een prepared to present the efficiently well to have con-

ned at the New Jersey College for Women, was shown illustrating the making of a pattern. After the movie, a group of high school girls modeled garments suitable for the Monterey High School girl's wardrobe. This wardrobe was designed and made by the Butterick Pattern Company.

The girls who acted as models were Elene Eastbrook, Evelyn Farnum, Marie Krolfiter, Elaine Mottague, Edith Benson, Rovelie Ferguson, Mary Lou Dawson, Margaret Gradis, Helena Jewell, Helen Jenison, Nadine Hicks, Allen Williams, Ruth Goerling, Nadine Kunich, Bessie Louie, Shirley Williams, Patty Ann Ryland, Rosie Dani, Gloria Hellam, Rosalie Belleci, Mina Hicks, Margot Oliver and Helen Wetzel.

This fascinating display was arranged by Miss Ruth Blanchard, instructor in clothing at Monterey Union High School.

SON IS WELCOMED BY RAY LUCIDOS

Congratulations are being extended to Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lucido of 783 Franklin street, Monterey, upon the birth of their daughter, who arrived Thursday night at 10:30 o'clock in the Monterey hospital.

vinced the congressional committee that it really exists.

I hope they can do so in the near future. I doubt that the suggestion that workers coming here be told to leave their families at home and consider it their war contribution, will have the desired results. Our objective today is to get the greatest amount of work out of every individual. Moving men or women to Washington and making them support their families in another place is not good economy, nor is it good psychology.

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the Browns inform you, will cause you to jump with joy when you discover that it tastes exactly like chicken.

All of which reminds me of a little girl I once knew who would periodically decide to live out of doors, away from her family, and eat what she could find about and around. These tasty tidbits included bitter berries, acorns and certain types of green grass. A dose of castor oil and a good-night's sleep usually had her back in shape enough to enjoy breakfast with her family in the morning.

I have always wondered what a seagull would taste like. I must remember to write the Browns, because I bet they know. On page 393 they suggest eating hell-divers, those black birds you see out on the bay acting a trifle ridiculous most of the time. Marinate the bird in well-peppered vinegar to get rid of the strong fishy taste, say the Browns, and also to soften the tough fibres of this over-active bird. Then lard it well with bacon. If you're squeamish, the Browns ask you to remember that your own forefathers in England ate grouse so high that the bones had turned green and powdery, and that the best Mayflower families dined on skunk and liked it! On the other hand, some people turn pale when they think of raw oysters.

The chapters on barbecues, spit roasting and barbecue sauces will make your mouth water. Steaks and chops grilled over open coals are vastly superior to kitchen range grilled meats, the Browns say, just as any roast cooked on a spit is immeasurably better than the same roast cooked in an oven.

They suggest installing a spit in your fireplace immediately, not over the fire, but to the front or side so that fats and juices are not lost in the flames, but instead can be used for basting. For the labor

huckleberries for jams, jellies and pies, of which there is nothing better. Around Carmel Valley and Corral de Tierra there are elderberries, which are good in combination with other fruits, if properly handled. They require a quantity of sugar, though, which we now consider dearer than the stuff buried in that place in Kentucky. Mustard greens, dandelion greens and other things I don't know the name of but which are good, nevertheless, can be found in fields all over this section, especially right now. Mushrooms, too, are plentiful after rains, but you had better know what you are doing before you go out gathering them.

The point of the Browns' book is that a person can live well and healthily with a little ingenuity and courage. I know some people who used to plan a big evening for themselves, after saving up pennies for several weeks. They would make a sandwich of white bread and sliced raw onions, heaped thick, eat it and then go to the movies. They were happy even if the people near them were not.

AUDUBON SOCIETY TO TAKE MARINE TRIP

A marine trip, conducted by E. F. Ricketts of the Pacific Biological Station, will be an event Sunday for all members of the Audubon Society and any other persons interested in making the trip.

The tour will start from the Pacific Grove Museum at 6:30 o'clock Sunday morning and will include a visit to the tide pools near the lighthouse. Sunday's tide is the lowest of the year, which promises an interesting trip for the Audubon group.

HASTING, Mich., May 2. (U.P.)—The pet cat of Cedar Creek rural school had four kittens today. The students promptly named them: Remember, Pearl, Harbor, and MacArthur.

and will end on the stroll night. Playing for the dancers will be Neil, Ba his Rhythm Aces.

The Singing Sulliva will entertain at the p Carol Canoles will rippl at Hawaiian hula. D are being planned by L Amaral and Ruth Burrr

Funds for the party the seniors have been members of the junior cl several months of w have given benefit c which Yvonne Welsh charge, and at all the s letic events, refreshme sold under the direction mary Powell.

It's a Nice Job— And Almost a Ha

SACRAMENTO, May Charles G. Johnson, state for 20 years, today ann would seek reelection at ust primaries.

Johnson said he wou both the Republican ar cratic tickets. In 1938 h nominations of both part primaries.

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