

**HAS FIRST "GONCHIE" LARAMIE, Wyo. —(U.P.)—** Harold Wendel Brown is Wyoming's first conscientious objector to the draft. Brown, who would have been inducted into the army this month, received a 1-A-O classification and will serve a year in a detention camp whenever one is available.

**Insist on GRAY MASTER** works wonders with GRAVIES, SOUPS and STEWS

**Map Changes Give Zest To Study of Political Geography**

**LOS ANGELES—**Students of geography should not be discouraged over rapidly changing maps, for while almost daily changes during the past years have made the professional mapmaker's task a discouraging one, the situation has lent zest and interest to the study of geography's viewpoint, declares Dr. George M. McBride, University

of California professor of geography and lecturer in political geography for the University's Extension Division.

"There seems to be no way of keeping our maps up to date today, but after all, political boundaries are in effect only a surface indication of what lies underneath, and these political boundaries are of less importance than the basic ethnic, linguistic and economic conditions that underlie those lines which we draw to represent divisions between political units. What the political geographer attempts

to do is to see what factors more or less permanent and unchanging lie under the surface of these changes that are taking place on the surface of the earth in the way of political boundaries and the changing of them.

"People who understand these ethnic, linguistic and economic conditions which are the basic theories underlying geography will not be surprised at many of the political changes which are taking place and which will take place," says the University of California geographer. A noticeable affect of the war

**WARNING TO FARMERS LAFAYETTE, Ind. —(UP)—** Better seeds mean fewer weeds, according to Oliver C. Lee, Purdue University botanist, in a warning to farmers and gardeners getting ready for spring planting.

on American education, according to Dr. McBride, is the fact that now for the first time universities in the United States are giving attention to the subject of political geography in a serious way, evidenced by an unprecedented publication of authoritative textbooks.

**Pastors Say Student Dances 'Offensive'; Sponsor Asks Details**

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opposition until you had properly investigated the facts and had consulted us relative to your findings. It is fundamental that community problems, such as this, may be more effectively met by cooperative, constructive and tolerant negotiation than by passionate and emotional denunciation.

"We hope you are not so unfair that you would consciously imply that the Coordinating Council is disinterested in the moral welfare of the community. You should know that we are ready and willing to cooperate with any group which is prepared to offer a program for community betterment which is reasonable, constructive and intellectually defensible.

**Seeks Complete Harmony**

"If you can suggest an alternative to the dance which meets these three requirements we shall be happy to abandon this project which you regard as a nuisance. Please understand that there are within the Coordinating Council a number of church men and women whose active participation in the work of the Council entitles them to our protection against unwarranted criticism based upon misunderstanding rather than upon fact. In fairness to these people, it seems equitable to ask you the following questions:

Then follows the three queries reported earlier. Judge Lessing concluded: "The answers to these questions should establish a basis for a better understanding between our respective groups in the future and may help achieve our mutual objective — a complete harmony in meeting the community problems."

In urging the council to abolish the dance, Rev. C. M. Northrup said that "shocking" reports of irregularities had come to him and other ministers from Rev. Ross, a San Pedro pastor, and the "general feeling in all our churches is to rid ourselves of this nuisance that has caused a great deal of difficulty to churches, parents and young people."

**Has Supervision**

No specific instances of misconduct were reported at the council meeting altho Councilmen Powell and Murray said they were convinced that the gatherings were "distinctly bad for the morals of youth." In his statement for open consideration of both sides, Strasser asked the council to remember that the student dance here was started to give local young people a place to go that was under far more supervision than surrounding public dance halls.

He also contended that damage to the restroom facilities which cause considerable trouble at the Civic Auditorium months ago had materially abated and that, altho there was still room for improvement, the student gatherings which have attracted some 500 and 600 youngsters are one method of providing entertainment for young people with responsible, civic supervision.

Read Our Want Ads

**County Asked for \$8,055 to Buy P.E. Strip**

A requisition for \$8,055 by resolution from the Torrance city council, addressed to the board of supervisors, was adopted by the municipal board Tuesday afternoon to pay the Pacific Electric railway for the Cabrillo ave. right-of-way, recently ordered sold to the city for that sum following condemnation suit. The money will come from the city's share of gasoline tax allocations.

**Try A Snickerdoodle**

**By Frances Lee Barton**

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Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and salt, and sift again. Mix butter and sugar, add eggs and vanilla, and mix lightly. Stir in flour. Turn into greased 8 x 8 x 2-inch pan. Combine sugar and cinnamon and sprinkle over top. Cover with chopped nuts. Bake in moderate oven (375° F.) 25 minutes, or until done. Cut in squares and serve warm or cold.

**Quezon Draft Gains Support In Philippines**

**MANILA —(U.P.)—** Manuel L. Quezon will serve his second term as president of the Philippine Commonwealth government, beginning in 1942, according to present indications.

Despite the severe illness (apparently an aggravated tubercular condition) which has confined the fiery president to his bed for the past three months, the "draft Quezon" movement is in full swing under the leadership of the Nacionalista Party and boasting both the passive and active consent of the majority of Filipinos.

**Group Invites Young People to Gatherings**

Are you lonesome? Would you like to meet a friendly group of young men and women? Then you are invited to the Guild Hall next to Central Evangelical church at Marcellina and Arlington aves. Friday night, April 18, at 7:30 o'clock. For the time being, this group is limited to young people over high school age, the sponsors announce.

**PLATINUM FOX FURS CREATED ARTIFICIALLY**

**BERKELEY—**Pelts of the same distinctive color as the expensive platinum fox furs that produced a sensation in the market when first imported from Norway last year can now be produced artificially in silver foxes by feeding them rations deficient in a vitamin factor that prevents graying of the hair, according to an announcement by Dr. Agnes Fay Morgan of the University of California College of Agriculture.

The discovery was made in experiments aimed at determining the possible connection between lack of the anti-gray vitamin and gray hair and premature old age in humans. Dr. Morgan and her associates have already proved that lack of this vitamin, one of the group of B vitamins, will produce gray hair and organic changes typical of old age in rats, dogs, and guinea pigs.

**Diet for Durability**

The platinum foxes first appeared in silver fox farms in Norway. A limited number of their pelts, much lighter in color than the familiar silver fox, were brought to the United States and sold for extraordinary prices, bringing \$850-\$1500 per pelt on the retail market.

Dr. Morgan's discovery now raises the possibility that platinum pelts can be produced simply by feeding silver foxes on diets deficient in the anti-gray factor. The main difficulty at present is that fur on these foxes is likely to be poorer quality and less durable than the natural pelts. However, Dr. Morgan believes that by manipulation of the foxes' diet it may be possible to produce the platinum color while still retaining the durability and sheen of the fur.

**Describe Treatment**

Within three weeks after being placed on the deficient diet, the foxes rapidly lost their fur so that their coats appeared short and cottony as in those very young animals. After approximately two months on this diet they were given daily a very concentrated dose of the anti-gray vitamin. Within two weeks a new growth of cream-colored under-fur developed. This grew rapidly and later darkened somewhat but still retained the unusual silvery gray, or platinum color.

These experiments, says Dr. Morgan, indicate the platinum foxes in Norway may possibly have been accidentally subjected to a long-continued but slight anti-gray vitamin deficiency. Conceivably, this might have produced the light colored fur without having such a severe effect as to detract from the quality of the pelts.

**Two Men Injured In Street Fight**

Severe head injuries were sustained by two principals in a sidewalk street fight in front of a cafe on El Prado Monday morning but no charges have been preferred by either of the participants. They were Ed Joseph, owner of the cafe, and Walter Roland of this city. Both were treated at Torrance Memorial hospital for injuries.

**WANNIGAN ROOMERS**

Northwest enumerators in the 1940 census found floating hotels on rivers, these hotels accommodating timber workers. Some of these accommodated 32 persons. They were built of stripped cedar pole rafts tied together with twisted chokecherry vines and were called "wannigans".

**COOKING SCHOOL**

1:30 to 3:30 Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, April 16, 17, 18



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