

EX-BOXERS MAKE GOOD
NEW YORK (UPI)—Actor Victor McLaglen and Lou Costello, the late comedian, were once professional fighters. The late Jack Johnson, when heavyweight champion outpointed McLaglen in 1900.

Farmers! Ranchers! Stockmen!

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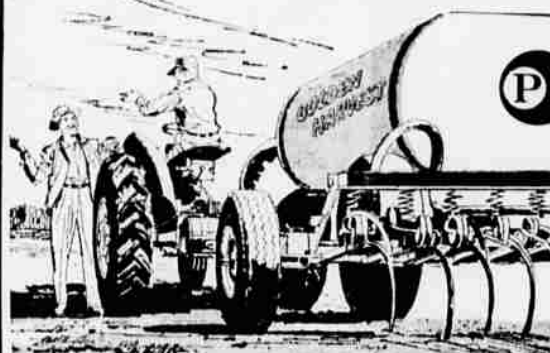
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JUST FOLLOWS INSTRUCTIONS
TULSA, Okla. (AP) — Norman Gainey, 3, follows instructions to the letter. A nurse at a doctor's office told him to keep a thermometer under his arm. When he got home and his mother removed his clothing she found the thermometer still snug under his arm.

BAR—AS IN 'BARBER'
BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (UPI) — Time-shy business executives need not interrupt their busy schedules for a haircut anymore. A plush barbershop just opened here offers businessmen a conference room to conduct their business while getting a trimming. Oh yes, there also is another attraction: a bar.

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IN THE SWIM — These stylish cabana sets are definitely in the summer 1960 swim, reports the American Institute of Men's and Boys' Wear. The bold modern print, left, and toggle-fastened Continental-styled set, right, are only a small sampling of the many new ideas.

Men's Swimwear Styles Go All Out For Color Now

LOS ANGELES—Expert diver or toe-dipping wader, you are bound to make a big splash when wearing the new season's swimwear.

The American Institute of Men's and Boys' Wear observes that swimmers now will go to any lengths to fill their aquatic needs and prove their point with models that range from ankle-length knits with zippered calves to scooped-out bikinis that are just this side of the law.

Between these two extremes, the average fellow can find an assortment of trunks and cabana sets big enough to make even his head swim, according to reports from the annual convention of the National Association of Retail Clothiers and Furnishers here at the Baltimore, February 21-25. Classic

gingham checks and plaids share the sunlight with exotic batiks, persian paisleys, modern geometric prints and solid colors—some of which are pepped up by sewn-on stripes and emblems.

Elasticized fabrics are cut in mid-thigh Jamaica lengths, stretch knits come in Bermuda lengths that stop just above the knee, and there are unnamed lengths that could have originated any place from Coney Island to the Riviera.

After-swim shirts and cabana shirts feature some interesting innovations this year. Some of the styles stem from sports shirts, others from shirt-jackets, and still others from sweaters and athletic jerseys.

The latter are knitted, of course, but the cut-and-sewn fabrics range from thirsty terry cloths, now patterned as well as plain, to broadclothes, oxfords and poplins.

Continental styling is apparent in many of the cabana sets, but the traditional Ivy man can depend on plenty of classic designs to meet his needs.

A nice feature of some cabana sets are the waterproof pockets in which to keep cigarettes and other items that generally should not even go near the water.

Lower Cost Mink Ration Developed

Oregon mink growers may soon be using more low-value fish and dried food products to hold down feeding costs in their five million dollar industry, according to research reported at the sixth annual Fur Farm Field Day at Oregon State College.

Nearly 100 mink ranchers from across the state heard OSC research scientists report that hake, a trash fish caught in large quantities by Oregon fisheries, performed well in feeding trials when properly processed. Raw hake fed to mink in the past had caused a "cotton pelt," or whitening of the pelt hairs in mink.

The hake is cooked and pickled in processing, it was explained, which apparently keeps it from causing the cotton pelt condition. Work is now under way to see if processing costs can be held low enough to make feeding hake economically feasible.

Successful use of dried feeds in mink rations was also reported. In one experiment, mink fed dried feeds produced good quality pelts but were smaller than normal. The smaller size may have been due to difficulty in feeding the dry materials, the scientists said. Better feeding methods now have been worked out, and further trials are scheduled.

At present, mink ranchers must handle and store large quantities of fresh meat products. The dried feeds would save considerable work and expense.

The OSC scientists also described a new ration containing no raw liver. Raw liver has always been considered necessary in mink diets. However, the researchers obtained normal size and pelt quality when a synthetic liver supplement was used in one experimental ration.

Guest speaker at the meeting was Dr. G. R. Hartsough of the Great Lakes Mink Association, Milwaukee, Wisconsin. He lauded OSC for its research on the cotton pelt condition, saying it had been established as a nutritional disease and preventive measures should be worked out soon.

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By 1835 the U.S. government had paid off all the national debt and was piling up a surplus. Congressmen began to worry about it. They decided to split it up among the states. There were supposed to be four installments. The first three were paid, totaling 28 million dollars. Payment of the fourth was stopped when the panic of 1837 turned the surplus into a deficit. The days of too much money in the till were over—never to return.

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