PAGETWO

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1928.

### THE MOOSE AND ITS WAYS ARE **INTERESTINGLY DESCRIPED** IN A LONDON PUBLICATION

#### (Douglas Hains, in "Canada" (London.))

round again, the young calf follows antlers, they perhaps look better that which do not break through the skin, prominent as it will be later. and they represent the first season's are not monogamous.

passed. Usually, but not invariably, the old- then seeks safety in flight.

leader tires, it appears that he simply mother.

steps to one side, allowing the others to pass, which is repeated when the

#### A Dangerous Enemy.

to attack from wolves is when they rapidly. His "spike" horns are dropare moving from one "yard" to an- ped towards the end of March, and In loose snow wolves will rarely at as any adult moose, but the owner of tack a moose, knowing only too well a pair of horns with a beam eight or the power of his knife-edged front ten inches long, each ending in a fork. hoofs, and the unusual dexterity with He is now called a "crotch horn".

, mals of last June. They now welg between 7001b. and 800 lb., and, wit When the rutting season comes their sleek, glossy coats and budding

the cow at a respectful distance, and at any time during their lives. They three votes, in the Supreme Court tois becoming a little more independent have not yet developed fully the un day. The plaintiff stated that liquor and better able to take care of itself. gainly hump over the shoulders, nor had been served to electors to influ-A young bull has two small knobs, has the huge flat nose become as

The cows are reported to resort to cepted by the court. growth of antlers. The frost sets in, all sorts of tricks to lose their yearlready been referred to as a "yard". several times seen a cow yearling and were served alcoholic liquors. Usually these "yards" contain five or calf together. If not successfully lost

beat down trails to get at their food, attentions bestowed upon them during the law forbidding the supplying ot and as the food gives out at one place the previous summer. In this way, they make their way to another, and being forced to depend upon themso on from time to time. Therefore, selves, they wander, farther and far- the entire day, and not only to the quite naturally, by the latter part of ther away from the cow, gradually time of the closing of the polls. the winter these trails become very getting almost entirely out of touch. numerous in a restricted area, which As the cow does not possess antis called a "yard". If undisturbed, they lers, her age is difficult to deterremain in the same "yard" all winter, mine. With the young bull, however, it And now are come the deep, deep unless, of course, the food gives out, is different. During the second Sepin which case they move to another tember the rut again sets in, but the With beauty; when the blue barrel point, according to their knowledge of young bull-now a "spikehorn" (so the district. On such excursions they called on account of his antlers conmove in single file, each animal step- sisting of spikes each six inches long) ping in the hoof-prints of its predeces- --- has not the weight, ability, or With fans of foam; the days when sor in such a way as to leave the im- spread of antlers to fight for the pospression that but a single animal has session of a mate. At such times he often challenges the older bulls and

est bull leads, breaking the trail for After the second rutting season is the others, followed first by the young- over, the young bull finds his way er bulls, then the cows, with the cal- back again to the hardwood ridges, ves bringing up the rear. When the and may yard that winter with his

#### Becomes Independent.

When the "yard" breaks up in the next leader tires. In passing some spring, the young bull sallies forth obstacles, such as a windfall, a shelf now entirely dependent upon himself, of rock, or some other impediment, and, as if making the most of his Sudden stones; days that they each get round or over as best new freedom, he travels in the most they can, falling into line again on unlikely places. Not long ago a young Of waves of the dark sea like a the farther side. It is at such points bull moose calmly trotted down the that a hunter can tell how many ani- main street of Mattawa, in Ontario, Deep days, days where no endings mals are in the group he is following. with every dog in the town barking at his heels.

As the young bull is now independ in New York Sun The only time that moose are open | ent, his life may be traced much more other. Even then they have the ad- begin to grow again at the end of My wife is fond of company vantage unless the snow be crusted. April. Fall finds him nearly as big And feeds them with a vain

which he can use them. If the snow Whether he finds a mate during this he wouldn't let anything said against helpless, sinking through the crust to Certainly, he is no match for an adul his belly, while the wolves run light- bull, and I imagaine his mating is

## N ALDERMAN WHO SET EM UP LOST SEAT

Montreal, Oct. 31-A successful ac ion was taken to unseat Alderman Thomas Edmond Tremblay, of the town of Laval des Rapides, who had been declared elected by a majority of ence their votes. A general denial was made of the charges, but was not ac-

Evidence showed, the judge said, and he moves back to the ridges with ings, and sometimes succeed in doing that on the evening of election day, a his mother. About this time several so, but whether this is the usual prac party of riends of the successful can moose gather and form what has al- tice I am not prepared to say. I have didate were gathered in his home and

The affair happened after the clos. six animals, including bulls, cows, and by the mother, they may follow her ing of the polls, His Lordship comcalves. Authorities state that moose through most of the second summer, mented, and made no actual difference but their baby brothers or sisters, as to the legality of the election proceed-As the snow gets deep, the moose the case may be, now receive all the ings, but he was of the opinion that liquor to electors must be construed as being in force "for election day,"

#### DEEP DAYS

days that ache

of water and sky

shaken with echoings and sails slip by

mad trees flake

golden ailment, bold, for the wooden rake.

When apples thud to the grass and the sapphire fly

neighbor's pears. Days the salt winds slake

The quick nights with coolness and set a star

At every turn to guide the prowle after

Loveliness along thick lanes and over

nights of the laughter

dark lover;

are. -RUTH LANGLAND HOLBERG

LAMENT

But when she's all alone with me The fare is mighty slim!

He was a loyal little fellow and be crusted, however, the moose is rut is somewhat difficult to determine. his parents go unchallenged. One Sunday afternoon a boy friend said:

Home made Candy

**Freat the folks this Easter-time to candy** of your own make! None tastes so delicious, none so perfectly satisfies, none so pure and good for all as the candy you make in your own kitchen. Use Borden's St. Charles when the recipe calls for milk -- its creamy richness improves the flavor, adds to the food value of all candy. Here are a few tested recipes made with Borden's St. Charles-try them-they will delight you-

Three Layer Candy PECAN FUDCE 2 cups granulated sugar 1 tablespoon but tablespoon butter 1 cup pecans (broken) 1 cup Borden's St. Charles Milk

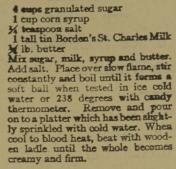
1 teaspoonful vanilla 1 tablespoon corn syrup.

Place sugar, milk, syrup, butter and soda on stove. Boil until it stove. Boil until it und soda forms soft When creamy pour water. Re or and nuts in buttered pan

#### **Cream Peppermint Drops**

1/2 cup Borden's St. Charles Milk 31/2 tablespoonfuls water 2 cups granulated sugar 1/2 teaspoon cream of tartar 2 drops oil of peppermint. Combine the first three ingredients in a saucepan and boil gently without stirring until a soft ball will form when a little is tried in cold water. Cool till tepid, then flavor, beat till creamy and quickly drop on oiled pans in small rounds from the tip of a teaspoon.

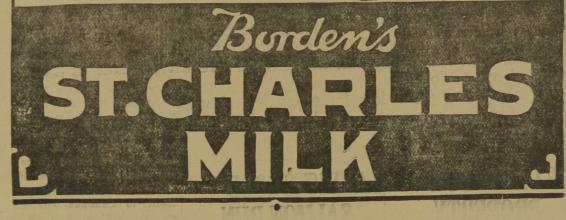
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Butter Fondant



CHARLES



JOB PRINTING

ly over the surface without breaking more or less contingent upon opporthrough. They have little difficulty In tunity. making a kill under such conditions, His crotch horns are dropped a imagine

The antlers, whose huge spread adult stage. makes a moose so desirable as a tro- When four years old (his fifth fall), single horn. It seems that this is wise mately estimated by its antlers. provision of Nature. The moose do ali

enemy-the wolf.

#### Coming of Spring.

wary, and when resting will usually When the snow melts thin, and the face down-wind, relying on its sense of cows again move down to the water, smell-which is unusually acute-to where they nibble the buds of warn it of the approach of danger willow, aspen, alder, and sometimes from an up-wind direction, while it birch, they seem to lead a solitary ex- can observe the approach of anything istence before again seeking the see coming up-wind. Iusion of a thicket to drop their When resting it has a trick of circl. ance with Nature's law.

young. The cows are still followed ing down-wind and back to where it by the calves of the previous spring, can guard its own track, and in this

seeming to act in co-operation-a few coupe of weeks earlier than his spike snapping and howling at the moose's horns were, and the next rutting seahead, while others only wait for an son finds him with a pair of antlers opportunity to dive in and hamstring of which he appears to be proud. it. However, fewer moose are killed They consist of a slightly larger beam annually by wolves than most people than his crotch horns had, but now, instead of forks, there is a small palm

During the month of February, an- with three points. This time he does other wonderful change takes place. find a mate and so passes into the signs tell them they are close to the

phy, drops off, usually within a day his horns resemble in shape, but not of each other, although I am told that in size, those of a fully developed another semicircle. If not, they know it is not an uncommon sight for trap- moose. After the third year, the age pers to see a bull moose with but a of a moose can only be approxi-

The Antlers at Their Best.

their fighting during the rutting sea-At the age of seven years the antson, and two or three weeks before lers have reached their fullest devel. main unchanged for a few years, and this commences their antlers have opment, and the moose is in its prime. grown to their full size and are firm These horns have been known to grow and free from velvet. A month or so to an enromous size. The record Canaafter the rut, when they have served dian head was shot by Mr. Lewis M. their usfulness, they are shed. It must Gibb, of New York, near Mattawa. It not be supposed that the moose is has a spread of 74 inches. The world's defenceless after the loss of its ant- largest head, when first shot, measurlers. Its every-ready fore hoofs offer ed 84 inches, but has since shrunk to a better defence to its only winter 77. It is on view at the Field Museum, Chicago. At this age the moose is very

#### "Listen to your father snoring." "Dad isn't snoring" was the indig-

nant reply. "He's dreaming about a dog an' that's the dog growlin'.

Vivian-Their apartment is very Mae-Yes?

Vivian-Yes, so small they use condensed milk.

moose, and then they sweep in a wide semi-circle down wind, and if they come upon the trail again they make that the moose is somewhere within the last loop, and accordingly approach with due caution.

After the age of seven years the horns do not develop further, but rethen become more stunted, dwarfed, and otherwise imperfect. I have seen a very large bull moose with a beam about three and a half inches in diameter, and a short, shovel-shaped thick palm with few points. The wisdom of Nature can again be seen in this. As the horns are largely used to fight for the possession of a mate, the bulls which are prime naturally mate the most often, and undeveloped bulls with immature antlers and the old bulls with imperfect or stunted ones will have to give place to the adult for seven years, which carries a span of six feet, bristling with spearlike points, and this is in accord-

At the age of 18 to 19 (barring ac cidents or disease), the interesting but now grown to such a size that way prevents surprise through being life history of the moose is brought to they would hardly be recognized as followed. Hunters overcome this dif- a close by death. It is seldom, indeed the same little tiny, awkward ani- ficulty by following the trail until that they reach the age of 20 years.

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