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**Lay's**

### This & That

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by them, then trays and empty dishes are carried by each to another where they are deposited. Rich and I ate our three good meals each day and "Tommy" would come at seven each morning to join in breakfast.

This was my first association in the environment of a typical modern lumber camp. Most of the men in Camp I have families in nearby Ft. William and Port Arthur, and each Friday, after quitting time at 3:30 p.m. (the lumbermen work 44 hours weekly, and are union members) they go back to their families for the weekend.

**KEEP ON READING**... I'll get to the moose a few paragraphs later. "Tommy" drove Rich and me, in a dandy-handey little Volkswagen, all the first afternoon, showing us quite a bit of the lumber operations. On the way back to the camp, at about dusk, as we were going along a wilderness trail, a calf bull moose jumped out of the adjacent bush, directly in front of the car.

Great Lakes Paper Co. floats most of its timber down the Sturgeon river, to the mill where the river meets Lake Superior, then to its nearest air port at Ft. William. This river, like most other rivers and lakes in that virgin wilderness, contain an abundance of fish: lake trout, big sturgeon, northern pike, bass, whitefish, walleye pickeral, and in some lakes plenty of fine speckled, or brook trout. Some day Rich and I want to go up just for the fishing. Partridges and prairie chickens are plentiful, too.

**SO NOW LET ME GO** on about moose hunting...

First, Phil Rich is a dandy-in-the-wool hunter. He has hunted about everything in north American wilderness areas, including three trips to Alaska for grizzly, Kodiak and polar bear. Had he been around in the days of Buffalo Bill, Daniel Boone, Davy Crockett, Sitting Bull and his son, Little Standing-but part in his good nature. Easily he could distinguish the identities of various footprints we'd encounter while hunting. "Here's a day-old moose track, or here's an antelope... this is a man-track, fox... " Louis would inform us.

**HOW DO YOU HUNT** moose? Well, since most of them weigh up to 1500 plus pounds, and down to a few hundred, you are warned to shoot them when they are on or close to a road or a trail. If you say one off in the woods, you have to get a vehicle to go in for (and dense woods make this impossible) or get the help of several other hunters to drag it out... if you want to take it out in one piece. Otherwise you'd have to quarter for removal to the nearest trail road.

Phil and I and Louis would drive often many miles, from camp in search of a moose. Often you may encounter one right on the road, or one may pass you while you are standing at what looks like a likely moose cross-over; you may trail moose tracks, hoping to come up to one.

In our case, one morning, less than a half hour's ride from camp, Phil was driving, I was sitting next to him (we had let Louis out a half mile back to do some tracking) when about 400 feet ahead there stood a bull moose, partially concealed by some shrubbery.

Phil momentarily was watching the road immediately in front of the car; I saw the moose and exclaimed: "Stop!" Then "Kit Carson" Rich looked ahead, spied the animal, stopped the car and

slipped from his seat to the ground at the same time deftly slipping his cartridge clip into his automatic. "Now, Dear Reader, I certainly don't want to detract any expert-ness from Phil's virtuosity in handling of a lethal weapon... but to stay reasonably close to the truth, we in the newspaper business do—(pardonably exclusive of flailing nationalists)—I must say that Phil certainly has what I would call a difficult target."

Indeed, after letting go with four shots, how could any moose remain alive and kicking? Indeed, again, let me say (and in this event I will conceal no detail) that the moose was so close to the point of the instant they see a moving person, or get wind of a human, the average moose is just plain stupid, compared to the deer. Indeed, once more, the average moose is as serene and tranquil as the presence of a pointed gun as the average bovine.

**ONLY EXCEPTION** is when a bull moose is spounered during his amorous season, or when a cow moose gets the notion that you are going to harm its nearby calf. Then they may attack a person or even his car.

So Phil got his moose, and it took me a few minutes to get out of the trail road, too. By that time Louis had heard the shooting and joined with me, Phil with his moose, I drove back to camp and got in touch with the Great Lakes Paper Co. office in Sault Ste. Marie, Mich. Phil put a Deer-Hut-shovel his own truck and drove out to meet Phil and his 1000 pound bull moose.

So... (though nights were down to freezing) to keep the moose too long by the state to make it live in. I had to let him go. Phil said he was "wonderfully thrilled by the honor you payed him in the Republican Party is to the Republican Party."

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### INTERESTED IN HERBS?

The recipe for the week is: Spinach Souffle

(with Herbs)

4 eggs, 1/2 cup cooked chopped spinach, 1 Tbs. fresh sweet marjoram or 4 teas. dried, 1/4 Tbs. finely chopped chives, 4 Tbs. light cream, salt and paprika. Separate eggs. Beat yolks well. Add spinach, salt, paprika, chives, marjoram, cream and mix thoroughly. Beat egg whites until stiff and fold in. Bake 375° until fluffy.

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### Elliott

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of nutcrackers with the remark that "there are tough nuts to crack in any case you run into some dirty politics."

**NEW CHAIRMAN** Charles L. Lytle threw away his prepared speech about Elliott and said, "There's nothing I can say that everyone in this room doesn't know already."

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### United Nations Day In Oakland County Slated for Today

The third annual United Nations Day program will be held this evening at First Methodist Church on West Maple. Guest speaker will be T. J. Natarajan of India, special consultant to the office of Secretary General of the United Nations.

**THE OAKLAND** County Chapter of the American Association for the United Nations, with Harold Chalk, chairman, extends an invitation for the public to attend the 8 p. m. program.

**A DINNER** will be held before the program in honor of T. J. Natarajan. Among the guests attending will be Mrs. Robert Garrison, immediate past state president of AAUN; Dr. and Mrs. Otis Dickey, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Willett and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Peden. Mr. Peden is state president of AAUN.

**MRS. ALLEN A. STROM**, county vice chairman, presented Elliott's idea when the idea occurred "to activate the women of Oakland County, and the leadership given by the state to make it live in."

**THE REV. CALVIN HAMILTON**, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Ferndale, delivered the invocation and benediction.

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A. Consult an attorney. Laws and legal opinion regarding such matters vary in different areas. Generally speaking, the rights of the natural parents to their child are considered first and most important. However, a New York judge recently made a precedent-shattering decision and awarded a child to foster parents because separation from them would be harmful to the child. This is probably the first time a judge has ruled that under certain circumstances, children have rights which transcend those of their parents.

**Vitamin Dosage**  
Q. Will you please state the best time of day to take vitamins—morning, noon, or evening?  
A. Vitamin needs are based on daily requirements and it matters very little when they are taken so long as daily needs are met.

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