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SEPTEMBER'S HERE!

FOR MANY CANADIANS September is the best month of all. The mellow warmth of its days and the frosty crispness of its nights bridge the gap between August heat and October chill. Moreover, it has many admir-

able qualities all its own.

It's a good month to be outdoors, where the purple haze of early autumn filters the golden flood of sunlight. Trees, shrubs and grasses take on glints of gold.

In orchard, garden and field, the air is heavy with the aroma of harvest-time. Fruit hangs ripe on tree and vine. Root crops wait to be dug. Fall wildflowers, Michaelmas daisies and goldenrod bloom in profusion along road

For rural folk, the coming of September means a respite from the hard work of suramer. The hay is in the barn, the threshing is done. All that remains is the fruit harvest, the preserving and the potan digging before the annual cycle of sowing and reaping draws to a close.

The townsman sees September as a turn in the year. The summer heat over and workers back from their holidays, he can put his hand to starting fall and winter projects with new zest and vigor.

For students of all ages, September signals the start of another school year. New friends, new interests, sometimes new surroundings crowd in upon them, bringing promise of busy, happy months ahead.

School fairs, fall fairs, football games, harvest home services, plowing matches and all the other activities of autumn are almost at hand. The sportsman can oil his guns for hunting trips Perhaps most pleasant of all, September means the return of long fireside evenings when members of a family can gather for reading, good talk, games, or just to relax and dream.

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BELIEVE IT OR NOT-

- By Lewis Milligan -

HAVING RESOLVED to quit fishing, I gave away my rod and tackle. I used to be a still-fisher, but had latterly taken to casting, and what with back-lashes, snags, the loss of plugs and spinners, and the continuous exertion with little result, I found it a strain on the nerves and a weariness of the flesh. I could. of course, go back to still-fishing, but no. was through. No more fishing. I argued that it was a silly pastime, anyway. In my still-fishing days I used to contend that it was a good excuse for doing nothing, especially when would fish all day without getting a nibble. But when I became tired of casting, I began to feel sorry for the poor fish - including myself. I reasoned that it was a form of sadism to impale worms and frogs on a hook, to say nothing of wrestling with a bass fighting for its life and afterwards removing the hook from its

So with this humanitarian resolve I went on my holidays to the lakes minus all piscatorial equipment and with a fixed determination to 1 of nobody.

sit around and relax. I would read a book, Pen, Scissors and bridge — if I could find any victims — or let the world go by in quiet meditation on crowd. For two long days I kept strictly to my resolution, for I was dead-lazy and was content to watch the foolish fishermen sally forth laden with rods, tin boxes of elaborate tackle and cans of live-bait. I smiled pitifully upon them as they launched their boats and disappeared into the distance and launched when they re-

tent to watch the foolish fishermen sally forth laden with rods, tin boxes of elaborate tackle and cans of live-bait. I smiled pitifully upon them as they launched their boats and disappeared into the distance, and laughed when they returned at sunset with few or no fish and stories of the big ones that got away.

Love thy neighbor; but don't like another man's wife too much—especially if you occupy a Clerical position. It will put murders and sex crimes right off the front page of the aggressive dailies if they find it out. Sometimes we think newspapers (dailies that is) are altogether too

of the big ones that got away.
On the morning of the third day I rose feeling refreshed and I satuntered down to the beach for a bathe, after which I sat on the veranda and tried to renew my relaxation. The fishermen were going out again and one of them invited me to come along. "No," I said, "I've given up fishing." Then, in a moment of weakness, I added, "Have nothing to fish with."

That was a fatal admission, and when I was offered the set of the perticipants in a street riot. It just goes to show that there are advantages in living in a quiet civilized place like Jarvis. Why we even haven't been bothered with zoot-suiters here. It's so pea-That was a fatal admission, and when I was offered the use of a rod and line I had a brief struggle with my resolve and yielded to the

temptation. I would go for the sail — perhaps drop a worm to the fish, just to be sociable.... Out in Humbolt, Saskatchewan, th Village Council purchased a power mower to keep the weeds trimmed along the lanes and streets. The Humbolt Journal observes that the Next morning I found myself again on the beach with a borrowed rod and a few worms and hiring a boat - just for one day only. I purchase was a wise one and already would show those fellows how to catch bass.

Not the little bits of things they were bringing pearance of the town is noted. That Not the little bits of things they were bringing is exactly what we think we need in in, but big ones. But I wasn't going to over-exert myself; would row leisurely around the shore. From long experience I knew that the bass were where you caught them, but that they had favorite haunts. I was informed that the things soon began to look shaggy had favorite haunts. I was informed that the best of these were around some submerged

Councillor Ed. Stire was telling us on Monday night that some per ent street work is to be done year. That's good news. We hope the Council will do some permanent road work every year until every

rocks off shore some distance up the lake.

didn't feel like rowing that far, and I doubted

the information anyway. They had not produced the evidence. I was after big game.

There must be grandparents and great-grand-

parents of the fish they had brought in, and I

decided to explore fresh rocks and waters new.

struck again. I nicked him and a tremendous

battle ensued. He fought like a tiger, broke

water twice, plunged and went down in circles

At last I brought him to the surface on a

angerously bent rod; but, just as I was about

to swing him into the boat, he looked at me with

a gleam in his eye, shook his head in a defiant

"No!" and disappeared beneath the wave. "All right," I said. "You've won." Although I.

challenged him for ten days afterwards he

never appeared again. But he provided me

with a good fish story to which those jealous

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sprat-catchers listened in awed silence.

under the boat.

Sighting a little rocky cove, I told myself that it looked like a good place for bass. It is true that I was rather tired of rowing, but I attributed my decision to a shrewd fisherman's instinct. So I pulled in, dropped anchor and line — and waited. Nor did I wait long, for it seemed that a fish had also been waiting there for me. A strike and a rue I like him the seemed that a fish had also been waiting there for their right to advance in the Provincial semi-finals. Something A strike and a run! I let him run was wrong somewhere because eve on a slackened line until I felt him strike again, a dope, like ourself, could tell from their first game against Glen Morris here that the series should have been then jabbed in the hook. Then came the tugof-war, a leap into the air, a dive for deep water a cinch for them. No use hol and the battle was on between man and fish. The rod bent double as I tried to land him. Gradually he grew tired - and so did I, for

when I had with difficulty swung him into the boat I relaxed and renewed my resolve to quit fishing As much as we hate to admit any-Having proved my prowess as an expert fisherman, with ample evidence displayed on the lawn before the unbelieving eyes of those well-equipped sprat-catchers, I was satisfied. But, such is the weakness of human nature, "the native human field in the world. The most modern marvels of science, Agriculture, Industry and the Arts are unveiled to the view of thousands in the two weeks the show the home of Mrs. Barb Geen entertaining the customers for Seventy years and there is really nothing like it in the world. The most modern marvels of science, Agriculture, Industry and the Arts are unveiled to the view of thousands in the two weeks the show of the home of Mrs. Barb Geen entertaining the customers for Seventy years and there is really nothing like it in the world. The most modern marvels of science, Agriculture, Industry and the Arts are unveiled to the view of thousands in the two weeks the show tive hue of resolution was sicklied o'er with the

pale cast of thought" on the following morning. thought of how another and an even bigger bass might be waiting out there to challenge me to piscatorial combat, and I felt that it would be craven cowardice on my part to disappoint him. So I went and "dropped him a line" and, believe it or not, he struck viciously, ran off, and

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PRESBYTERIA HURCHES Rev. W. H. Fuller, Th.B., Minister Knox, Jarvis: 10.00 A.M. — Sunday School 11.15 A.M. — Morning Worship halmers, Walpole: 10.00 A.M — Morning Worship 11.00 A.M. — Sunday School BRETHREN IN CHRIST

REV. E. M. SIDER, PASTOR PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Swain spent a ew days holidays last week in the Thousand Islands district. Mr. and Mrs. T. K. Lamont, of oronto, spent the week end at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Powell.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wilson of South Gate, Los Angeles, California, were week end visitors at the home of Miss Janet Crawford.

Mrs. W. F. Jaques and Miss Edna Jaques of Brantford, returned home Sunday after spending two weeks vacation at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Newman.

W. F. Newman.
Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Chisholm and daughter Roberta, are spending this week visiting relatives and friends at their former home on Manitoulin Island. Miss Marlene and Stanley Porritt returned home to Simcoe on Tuesday after spending holidays with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Belbeck.

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The nome of Mrs. Bert Evans with the Grandmothers being the guests of Honour. The President, Mrs. Grandmothers being the guests of Honour. The President, Mrs. Charles Field was the program serves that the number of house flies seem to be on the decrease this year. He has never tried to catch a noon-time nap on the chesterfield in our we must not be afraid of Change—time nap on the chesterfield in our we must not be afraid of Change—time nap on the chesterfield in our we must not be afraid of Change—time nap on the chesterfield in our we must not be afraid of Change—time nap on the chesterfield in our we must not be afraid of Change—the name of Mrs. Fred Pra

it is the essence of Life" was given by Mrs. Ira Evans. The roll call— Sorry we have no more pups for sale not for awhile at any rate. Of course we could take orders for History of Haldimand" was answered by all. The topic was a travel talk given by Mrs. R. A. Doughty on her recent trip to Ottawa, Montreal and other points. Mrs. Kenneth Vokes favored with two vocal solos.

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> Montreal returning through New York State.
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> The Woman's Association and Wonane Missionary Society held a joint neeting at the home of Mrs. Ralph Golding, Thursday afternoon, August 25th. Mrs. Gordon North was in ffalo, N.Y. cherge of the W.A. The meeting Prankard. and the meeting was turned over to son, Secretary of the Ontario Stalest and fam- the W.M.S. Mrs. John Thomson lion Enrollment Board. Frankly

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the horse population in Haldimand mounted to a trifle over eight mill weeks one has heard of many farms being operated without a horse at all, all of which indicates that we are Clover. Sweet Clover and many iving in a mechanical age. At the the other grasses with the ex-

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> THE WOMAN'S ASSOCIATION The September meeting of the W. A. will be held on Tuesday next at 2.30 P.M. at the home of Mrs. J. Duxbury. All ladies of the congregation are urged to attend. ANGLICAN CHURCH NOTES WITH IN-A-CAR

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Sunday, September 11th will be observed as Back to Church Sunday. Now that the holiday season is over and the children going back to Public School, let us also get Back to Church and Sunday School. Many children will be making a new start at Public School. It would be well for the parents and all adults to make a new effort to attend church re-SPEAKERS MILES WEST OF BRANTFORD Joe Yule, Renie Riano
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