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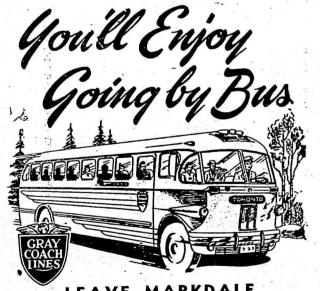
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fields in summer, failing brooks and wells, not to speak of the tourist trade which will not stop long where there

at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Totion.

Bought Barber Shop
Another bisiness change was made in Fresherton last week when Mr. and the barber shop owned by Mr. Thos J. Fisher, Mr. Andrew not Toronto bought the barber shop owned by Mr. Thos J. Fisher, Mr. Andrew has rented the former alteance recidence, now owned by Mr. Alfred Hill, and will more the soil of its fertility; and shash to take possession of the shop by February ist, Mr. Fisher has been fore do retile through lines after conducting his barber business for the past 37 years, and his many friends are sorry or know, we wish Tom the best for fluck in his pull to better health of luck in his pull to heart generation in a good or settles in he not to distant future if the township would give good results in the not to distant future if the township would be distant future if the township would perform the product of the high township would be distant future if the township would perform the product of the popular modern way to finance a new or used and weekly state of the popular modern way to finance a new or used and the product of the popular modern way to finance a new or used and the product of the popular modern way to finance a new or used and the product of the popular modern way to finance a new or used as to contribu

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the game to Markdale to which a east one puck chaser retorts, 'if they did, they put in a hard time trying not to . . . If Markdale skate and play combination like they did in Dun-dalk last Friday then they are still in the running for the cup. Just to show hem. Markdale is going to try to do that this Saturday night

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Personals

Ar. Bruce Graham was home from Guelph for the week-end.

Mrs. W. J. Colgan visited over Sunday with her husband in Hamilton.

Miss Florence Down of Toronto visited here during the week-end with relativest atires.
Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Grant of Meaford spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. W. Arnett.
Mrs. Jim Hill is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Russ. Thorburn at Eugenia colony.

with Mr. and Mrs. Rass. Thorourn at Eugenia colony.

Miss Nina Hutchinson of Toronto spent the week-end with her mother.

Mrs. Edith Hutchinson.

Miss Naomi Colgan was a visitor with her mother and members of the Colgan families during the week-end.

Mrs. J. E. McCutcheon returned to Toronto on Tuesday after spending some time with her sister, Mrs. T. H. Wilson Mr. Harold Hannah who is attend

ing O.A.C. at Guelph underwent an operation last week in St. Joseph's Hospital
Mrs. H. C. Brankin of Regina arrived on Monday to visit her father, Mr. T. H. Wilson who is slowly recovering rom a heart attack.
Mr. E. R. McLellan of the Depar

Mr. E. R. McLellan of the Department of Education, Toronto, made his official visit to the local high school the first of the week.

Mrs. W. J. Russell has gone to Markdale to spend the winter with her brother, Mr. Walter S. Perkins, and Mrs. Perkins—Dundalk Herald. Mr. Perkins—Dundalk Herald.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Quirk and
Carolyn of Fergus visited here over
the week-end with Mrs. Quirk's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. McFadden.
Special services heard in the several
churches here last Sunday were dedicated to the cause for Canadian Aid
to China. It is earnestly hoped that
many will still contribute to this worth
while fund.

OPTICAL—D. CAMPBELL, the
Optometrist will be at Marshall's Drug
Store next Tuesday, February 4th; if
very stormy, February 11th. If conreenient phone 101.

Rev. Wilfred L. Cullis **Buried at Thornbury**

in Sudbury, shocked residents of the Nickel District.

The popular Sudbury cleric, ordered to bed by his doctor on Friday, with an attack of influenza, was stricken with a cerebral haemmorrhage at his home while taking a bath on Sunday, January 19th, and failed to rally, dying shortly before four o'clock. He was in his 61st year at the time of his death.

George Raft, Sylvia Sidney ist, with nine languages at his command, Rev. Cullis had, since his arriva in Sudbury September of 1943, to as sume the All People's pastorate, carved a deep nich for himself in the life

Rev. Cullis spent many hours each week working among the various national groups, with his ministerings embracing Finnish, Hungarian, Ukranian, Polish, Croatian and French speaking peoples.

Since going to Sudbury four years ago Rev. Cullis has been closely associated with the Sudbury Ministerial Association, serving as Secretary from 1944 to 1946. At the time of his death he was Secretary of the Sudbury Presbytery of the United Church of Canada and held executive office in the Lorrain Fellowship of Ministers.

A lover of nature, and an enthusiastic horticulturist, the minister spent many hours in his garden, and was a

possessions and belongings during the fire, the Cullis family saw part of the minister's efforts realized with the laying of the corner of Jean and Antwerp Ave, laid on October 20.

A native of Markdale, Ont., and son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Cullis of Thornbury, Ont., he was educated at Vandeleur, Markdale, Meaford and Owen Sound and the University of Toronto. During the Pirst Great War Rev. Cullis gave up his studies to carry on the family farm for his father who was in poor health. He returned to college in 1919, a year following his marriage to the former Edith Liddy.

Following his graduation in 1920 in Toronto he ministered in turn at Sprucedale with the United Church of Canada, at Heathcote, Massey and Sturgeon Falls. He was then asked to join the Home Mission Board as a missionary-at-large, when he moved to lois tremendous task he accepted a call to Kirkiand Lake to organize the Church of All Nations, and in 1943 moved to Suddury as minister of All Peoples' United Church.

Service was held in St. Andrew's United Church on Tuesday, January 21st, when people of all nationalities and all walks of life paid respect to the deceased. Rev. F. J. Baine of the Copper Cliff United Church who knew Rev. Cullis intimately for many years gave the eulogy. The body was taken by train to Thornbury with funeral services in Grace United Church on Wednesday afternoon which were condicted by Rev. W. F. Roach.

Besides his widow, Rev. Cullis is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Robert Stewart (Catherine), of Noranda, Que. and Winnifred, a student at the University of Toronto; two sons, Carwyn, an undergraduate of Toronto University of Toronto; two sons, Carwyn, an undergraduate of Toronto University of Toronto; two sons, Carwyn.

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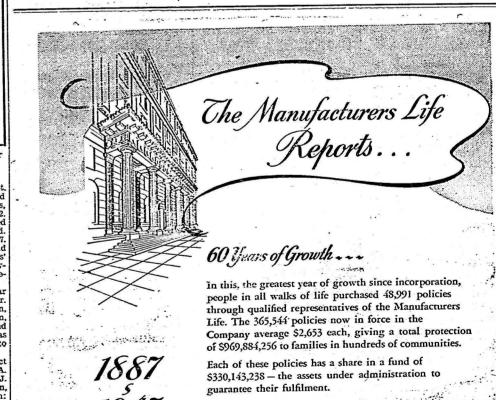
January passes out this week and few regret its departure. It has been a trying month on mall carriers, woodsmen, farmers and truckers delivering stock, gathering cream and eggs, etc.. Come in February; be gentle as possible.

Pelessed to report Mrs. A. E. McNally much improved in health.

Rev. A. W. March announced to Zion and Durham congregations on Sunday that he would be severing his connection next June at the end of his 3-year eterm of service.

Mr. Emerson Peart, though suffering quite a heavy blow, by his quick action estaped what might have been a very serious one. He was running a heavy load out on the litter carrier when the upper bolt in the still enaged and the big pole fell. Hearing it snap he sprang stdeways but got quite a stroke on the side of the head and one shoulader. Ern. Ellison with his big snow plow outil: and a big gang of showellers on the side of the head and one shoulader. Ern. Ellison with his big snow plow outil: and a big gang of showelers autos were out on Saturday.

There were many laughable incidents in pioneer days. Bob Watterson of Townsenk Lake was a former sailor, Townsenk Lake was a former sailor, and the big pole fell. Hearing it snap he sprang stdeways but got quite a stroke on the side of the head and one shoulage to the side of the head and one shoulage to the side of the head and one shoulage to the side of the head and one shoulage on the side of the head and one shoulage of the side of the head and one shoulage of the side of the head and one shoulage of the side of the head and one shoulage of the side of the head and one shoulage of the side of the head and one shoulage of the side of the head and one shoulage of the side of the head and one shoulage of the side of the head and one shoulage of the side of the head and one shoulage of the side of the head and one shoulage of the side of the head and one shoulage of the side of the head and one shoulage of the side of the head and one shoulage of the side of the head and one shoulage of the side of the head and one



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