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TED BLUDD

G.H.S. Graduate Dr. Jim McCullough

A member of an old Georgetown family and a graduate of Georgetown High School, Dr. James Stuart McCullough died in the Red Cross Hospital at New Liskeard last Friday, September 30th, following an operation which he had undergone o few days proviously. The funeral service was held in New Lisseard on Monday, with interment being made in the New Liskeard

In fis early sixties; Dr. McCullough was born in Walter Falls, a son of the late Dr. John McCullough and Emily Clark, both of whom are buried in the family plot in Greenwood Cemetery here. With his brother he attended high school here, living with his uncle, the late R. C. McCullough, and then went un to the University of Toronto, graduating from the School of Medicine in 1912. He was an honor student at university. Following seemed unconscious of his scrutiny. two years in Alberta, he moved He shifted his weight, the woman to New Liskeard and was associated for some years with the late Dr. Fisher, taking over the practice after Dr. Fisher's death.

J. C. McCullough, on his return. er's hands. The watcher looked out from overseas in 1918, and the two of the window beyond the execubrothers had continued in partner- tives' offices, and saw a thin, salship from that date. Prominent in low man, hat over his eyes, lift his fraternal circles he was a charter gaze from a book in his hands and member of the Kiwanis Club, a rast master of Temiskaming Lodge and a past first principal of Temigkaming Chapter of the Masonic Lodge. He had continued his intorest in Georgetown since his student days and was frequently a visitor with his uncle, Dr. H. A. McCullough at Underwood Farm near town, his last visit being in early September of this year.

He is survived by his wife, the former Gertrude Darragh of Toronto, one son, John and one daughter, Charlotte. A brother, Harry, lives in Orillia.

A Real Inspection as. Fire Occurs During Visit of Inspectors

On Saturday and Sunday, Inspectors Alexander and Campbell from the Ontario Fire Marshal's office in Toronto were in town to review the work of the local volunteer fire brigade. The fire truck was given a thorough test on Saturday, while on Sunday demonstrations of ladder climbing, hose laying and rescue work were given at the Alliance Paper Mill by the brigade, under the direction of Chief Harry Savings.

An unplanned event which contributed to the demonstration was small fire which broke out in the home of A. S. McCumber on Chapel Street near the fire hall at the noon hour on Sunday. The chemical extinguisher soon had the blaze under control, the only damage being the singing of the hardwood floor around the hot air reg- You will win in the long run. You ister where flames had come up from the furnace.

Watching

By DOROTHY SAWYER WNU Features.

THE bank was cool and comfort-Cable, and the morning hum of business was progressing at a moderate pace. The line at the Teller's window was as long as any line, and he was commencing to increase

is activity. His hands moved faster, and he fgured, repeating amounts aloud. A harassed expression flickered scross his taciturn face, as if he

were momentarily hard pressed. . At the other side of his window was someone who missed none of this, whose slightly narrowed gaze betrayed his attention, and whose eyes frequently slid over, and rested on an armed guard, pacing up and down the length of the bank.

Then, his eyes sullen, he looked squarely at the busy Teller, who standing next to him sighed, and he pulled himself erect.

Timing. Timing. Everything was timing. The light from a window He was joined by his brother, Dr. focused on some money in the Tellpeer into the bank. Could he see him waiting there listening, rigid, one in all the hundreds of those who were, presumably, attending to business?

Now. His right hand strained toward his pocket. Someone in the waiting line dropped a book, and as she stooped to pick it up, the action brought her eyes around in

the direction of that straining hand. The hand hesitated, relaxed, and patiently he settled down to wait-

· If Miriam looked at him, now, she would be proud. "Listen, pal," she said often, in her slangy way,



A pretty girl smiled at him. He felt a faint disgust. What were they to him today? Furniture, decoration, nothing more!

"When you don't know what to do -don't. That's the answer-don't. will have everything you want, if you sit tight when the going is tough. Don't force the cards."

Of course, she had never been really hungry, so hungry that all the world was swallowed up in hunger. Hunger reminded him of the key word, the word he would use when the time came.

The shining hands of the great clock on the wall moved, he soted. They moved slowly, but eventually they twitched.

A pretty girl smiled at him. He felt a faint disgust. What were they to him today? Furniture, decoration, nothing more. Some day, perhaps, when he'd had his way he would smile at one of these lush

Miriam called the good ones lush plums, but not for him today. Bah! The Teller's hands were emagic hands; reaching, clutching, sorting, piling and passing out bills. Mostly bills, some change he noted, that shone; and sometimes rolled out toward the edge of the ledge. His

fingers twitched. "Not directly in the line, but of it, the 'watcher sensed the moment coming closer, and his hands opened and shut, his jaw quivered very

slightly, and was still. flis shoulders were thrown back, and no one would have taken him for what he was-weak, really, and tired, and despairing. ..

The woman next to him moved forward, and he moved too, jostling her by mistake, but her mind was on the bank pass book in her hand. Her turn at the Teller's window was

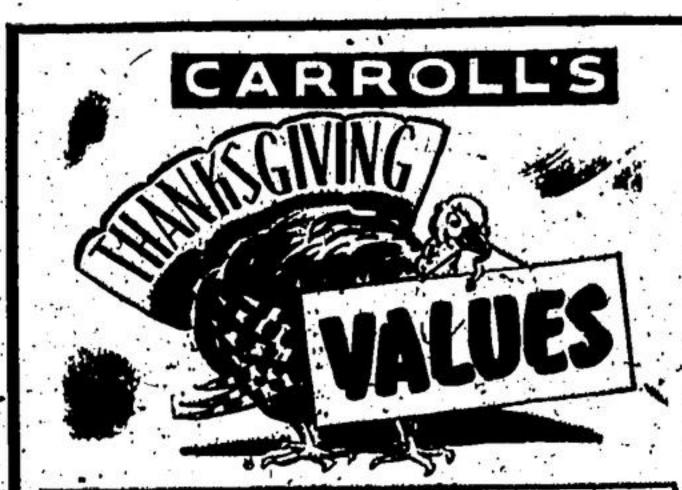
"Now. Now," he thought. He neard the man in front say, "Thank you" and saw him turn away from the window.

The Teller relaxed a fraction, settling his money and papers into place. Outside the bank the thin man peered in again, at the orderly customers waiting in their quiet rows. Then, he vanished around the corner. The Teller straightened one more pile.

He leaned forward, one chubby and thrust through the bars, and grasped at the Teller's neat piles, as he leaned from his mother's

'Lettuce," he crowed, "Lettuce." Aunt Mirlam, at the Teller's win dow, pushed him down, gently. "He's a lively wittle thick," laughed someone in the crowd.

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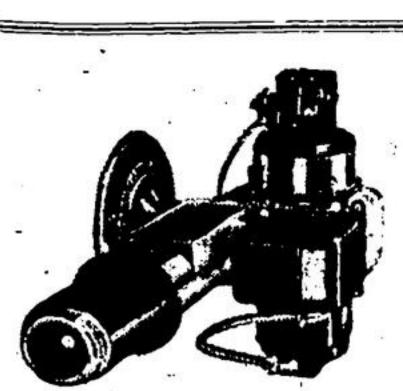
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