

MACFADDEN TO ADDRESS CLUB IN NEW SERIES

Columbia Members Arrange Group of Political Lectures.

Bernard Macfadden, magazine publisher and recently mentioned in the East as a potential Republican presidential candidate, will address members of the Columbia Club Nov. 12.

This is to be the first of a series of monthly addresses the club has arranged for its members and their guests during the winter. Frank A. Butler, club president, said.

Following Mr. Macfadden will be Elias H. Strawn, Chicago, one of the country's leading attorneys, in December. George Olmsted, Des Moines, chairman of the Young Republican National Committee, is to speak in January. Other speakers not definitely confirmed at this time are among the outstanding Republican leaders of the country.

Educational Nature

While all of the lectures will be of an educational and political nature, none of them will champion the cause of any political faction, or promote any candidate, according to John K. Ruckelshaus, chairman of the arrangements committee.

Each of the addresses will be in the Columbia Club ballroom. There will be no admission charge, however, admission will be by ticket only. Members may obtain tickets for themselves and their friends by applying to the club office, or from any member of the ticket committee.

Assisting Mr. Ruckelshaus on the committee are John A. Royle, Ralph M. Spain, John D. Pearson and William H. Remy.

MAYOR BANGS TO TALK TO MUNICIPAL LEAGUE

Huntington Official to Tell of Battle With Utility.

Clare S. Bangs, Huntington Mayor, is to speak Friday at 12:30 in the Washington before the Indianapolis Municipal League. Mayor Bangs is to talk on his experience in jail following sentence for contempt in his utility battle. Mayor Joseph M. Waltermann, Richmond, also is to speak.

The GOLDEN FEATHER

by Robert Bruce © 1935 NEA Service, Inc.

BEGIN HERE TODAY

Jean Dunn, secretary to Donald Montague, lawyer, delays her answer when Bobby Wallace, automobile salesman, asks Jean to marry him.

At The Golden Feather night club she meets Sandy Hartman, whose business connection is vague. Sandy introduced Bobby and Jean to Mr. and Mrs. Lewis and Bobby arranges to sell some bonds for Lewis. He sells them to Donald Montague.

Larry Glenn, Federal agent, is trying to locate Wingy Leam, bank robber. He finds some stolen bonds, traces them to Montague, then to Bobby. Federal men go to Lewis' apartment, but he and his wife have disappeared.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER TWENTY-TWO (Continued)

As she crossed the street and approached the hotel, she saw a man standing on its old-fashioned, small-town wooden veranda. She gave a little start, and looked again; surely there was something familiar about the set of those shoulders and the way he cupped his hands about a match to light a cigarette? As she drew near the man turned and faced her. He looked at her in surprise, and then hurried to meet her. Sandy!

The old throbs of excitement that the mere sight of him seemed to arouse jarred her nerves once more. She shook his hand and murmured something about being surprised to see him.

"Did you I was going to drop in and look you up, didn't I?" said Sandy. "I keep my promises and I waste no time. Where are you going now?"

"Why—why, nowhere special," said Jean. "I was just—"

"Fine," said Sandy, taking her arm and swinging into step beside her. "We'll take a little walk, and you can show me the sights. I just got in. Driving through this part of the state, and I remembered this was your town, so I checked in at the hotel, and here I am."

They went down the street, past the brief business district and the little red railroad station, and entered the rather unkempt park which Maplehurst maintained on the banks of the sluggish river which looped itself about the west side of the town.

"Sandy," she said putting a hand on his wrist and looking up at him soberly. "I want you to explain something to me."

"Yeah?" He looked down, saw how serious she was, and became equally serious himself. "What is it?"

"That—that day we went to the police station—remember? I said we'd been out canoeing on the Friday before, when that—that robbery happened. Well, I got to thinking about that on the train, coming

down here, and I remembered something. I remembered that it wasn't Friday when we went canoeing. It was Thursday."

She looked up at him earnestly. His eyes met hers, unwaveringly. "You told me it was Friday," she said, trying to be severe, but succeeding only in being rather girlishly pathetic. "You knew it wasn't, Sandy—I know you did. But you made me think it was. . . . Sandy, you've just got to explain it."

CHAPTER TWENTY-THREE

FOR a long moment after Jean had demanded that he explain his deceit, Sandy looked at her steadfastly. Then, when Jean felt that she could not stand the silence any longer, he slowly looked away and it seemed to her that an expression of sadness and weariness came over his bronzed face. He patted her hand slowly, and at last looked into her eyes again.

"I reckon I'd better tell you the whole story," he said softly. "I intended to all along, but somehow I just kept putting it off. It'd been better if I'd spoken."

She waited, breathless, looking up at him with that expression by which a girl unwittingly tells a man, "Please, please tell me some sort of a story—any sort of story—that I can believe so I can stop doubting you." Again he patted her hand gently.

"It starts a long time ago," he said, the western drawl in his voice more pronounced than ever. "Back in Oklahoma, I was just a kid, then, and kind of wild. Another fellow and I got into a scrape. Fact of the matter, we'd got to sort of helling around that little town we lived in, and we fell in with a bunch that used to play cards and drink pretty heavy. Anyhow—"

He looked away once more, as if staring beyond the green coolness of the little park to the open ranges of the West.

"This fellow and I, we were working on a cattle ranch outside of town," he went on presently. "One Saturday the boss had us take a bunch of yearlings in to the shipping point. We were to take 'em in and sell 'em, there in the town, and then of course come back with the money next day. Well, we got in all right, and sold 'em—got about \$200. This other fellow kept the money, and then he and I set out to have some fun before starting back."

WELL, like I said, we were young and wild then. We fell in with these birds I mentioned and we each got more or less of a skinful. I remember, I finally fell asleep in a little room back of a poolroom. When I came to it was after dark, and here was Rags—that was what we called this side-kick of mine—standing there looking like somebody that'd been sent for and couldn't come. "I was still kind of muddled, and I asked him what's the matter. Well, it seems he'd got into a poker game and got cleaned. Not only lost all his money, but also lost that \$200 we were supposed to take back to the boss."

"So there we were. I remember

Rags saying, 'You're in this just as much as I am,' and I was still so kind of hazy I didn't argue with him. So we sat there, and Rags had a bottle, and he said we'd have a drink and get straightened up so we could think what to do—and of course we just got worse."

"Anyhow, after a while Rags got an idea. There's a moving picture house down the street a ways, and being Saturday night there'd be sure to be a big crowd in it. So Rags said we'd go down and—stick the place up, and get our money that way. If he hadn't been drunk he'd never in the world have dreamed of doing a thing like that, and if I'd been myself I'd have talked him out of it."

"But we were both—well, pretty well crooked. I had just sense enough not to like the idea, and I argued and argued, but it was no use. Finally Rags said, 'Well, I'm going to do it and if you're too yellow to come along, why to hell with you.' So he started out. He'd got a gun somewhere—I don't know where. We didn't either of us carry 'em—cowboys don't any more, you know, when they go to town—and he pats it there in his coat pocket and starts out."

"I followed him. I had some hazy notion of stopping him, or of warning the theater people, or taking the gun away from him; anyway, I followed. He got ahead of me, and I ran to catch up. I overtook him just as he got up to the ticket window of the movie house and stuck his gun on the cashier."

"Well, something went wrong. I don't know how it happened, but Rags—he pulled the trigger and shot her. Killed her instantly. Then there was an awful tumult, and I remember running off in the dark as fast as I could go. I must've wandered down into the freight yards and shaken people off my track; anyway, next morning I came to in a box car, 50 miles out of town and still traveling."

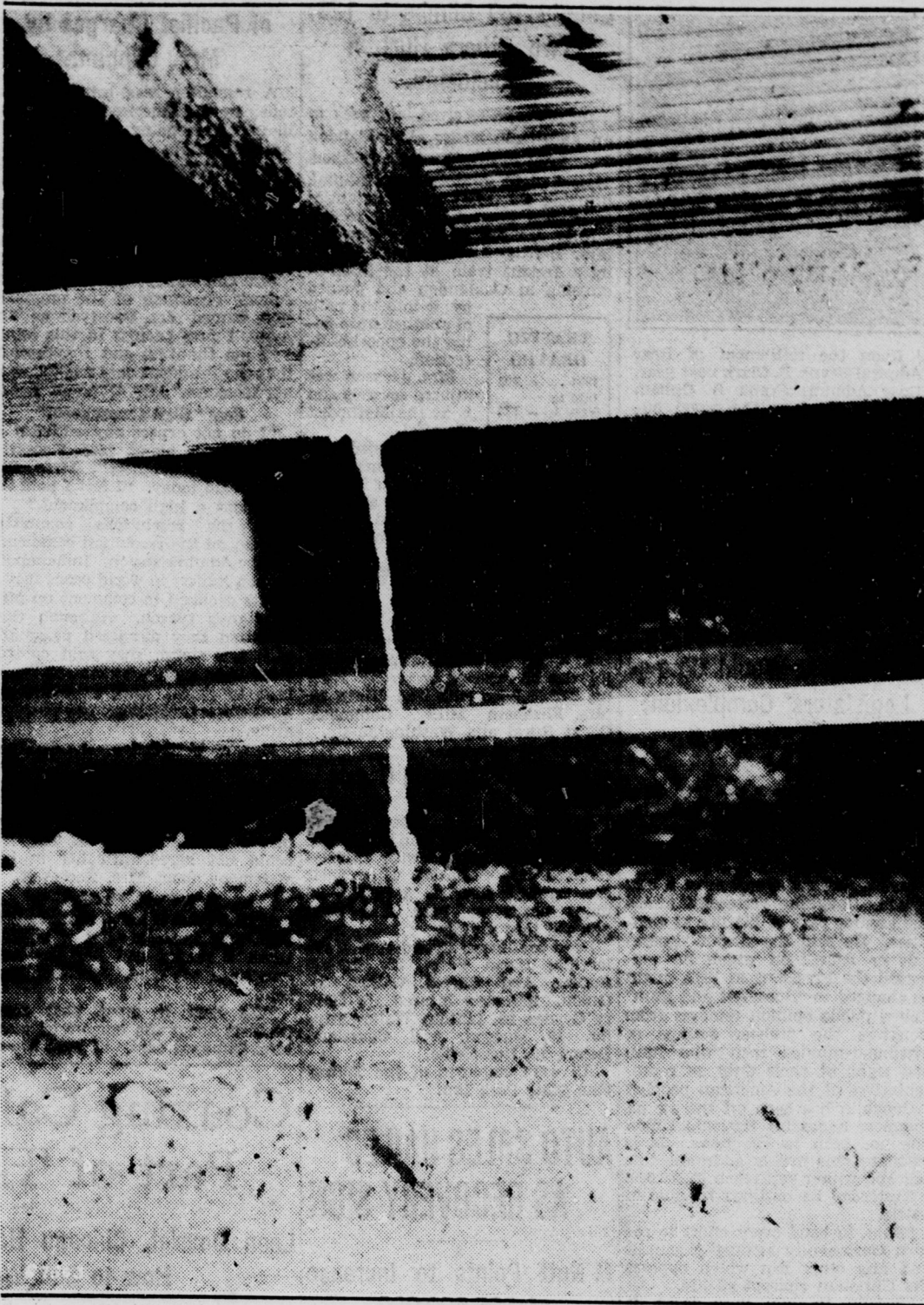
"I was scared green when I remembered what had happened. I stopped off at a city down near the Oklahoma-Texas line, and lay low waiting to find out how things stood. Then I learned they'd got Rags. The cops had chased him the way to jail, and he'd died on the way to jail; but before he died he'd gone and put all the blame on me—so here I was, wanted for murder."

HE stopped and patted her hand slowly once more, while she waited, breathless, for him to go on. "Well, there it is," he said at last. "I had to keep going. I left Oklahoma and I never went back. I came out this way, got into business and did well. But all the time that things' been hanging over me. If they should ever lay hands on me back in Oklahoma I'd be electrocuted sure as shooting—because who'd ever believe my story? I wouldn't have a chance."

(To Be Continued)

BUSINESS NEWS REVIEW

TERMITES SHOW DESTRUCTIVE EFFICIENCY



The ingenuity of the subterranean termites which are found in this section of the country is well illustrated in the above photograph, which shows how they erect mud tubes, or runways, up a basement to get at the foundation timbers and flooring in a house or other wooden structure. Through these tubes contact is maintained between their home in the ground and their food supply in the wood, with soldiers to detect any break in the line of communication, and workers to repair it.

The presence of termites is seldom discovered until after considerable damage has been done. The worker termite never shows itself, but remains hidden inside the wood. Only at one season of the year, during the spring and early summer in this section of the country, does the termite give any indication of its presence.

During that season, the swarming termites, or winged reproductives, come out into the open to explore and locate new colonies. Countless such new colonies are established each spring; consequently, many additional homes are now entertaining these unwanted guests.

At this or any other time of the year other than during the swarming season, the only way the presence of termites can be determined is by a thorough inspection by a competent and experienced termite operator. The Reilly Tar and Chemical Corp. offers such service through its licensed operators, anywhere in Indiana, without cost or obligation.

The Reilly method of eradicating termites and protecting property from termites attack involves the treatment, under pressure, of the foundation timbers, sills, joists, sub-flooring, studding, roof timbers, up-rights and stringers with Reilly Transparent Penetrating Creosote, a

preservative developed in the Reilly Laboratories in Indianapolis.

GARDNER FIRM SPECIALIZES IN SHEET METAL

Builds Laundry Tubs, Sinks, Milk Tanks and Air Ducts.

The Joseph Gardner Co., sheet metal work, 147-153 Kentucky-av., is finishing an order involving the building of a large number of laundry wash tubs. The company is especially capable of doing work of this type, as for many years it has built to specification wash tubs, sinks, milk tanks and drains of all types.

In addition the company will make to order practically any type of air duct or air vent, install fresh air and blowing systems and build sheet metal flues, chimneys and ducts for any type of service.

The company also installs ornamental grating, using any style and type of material desired. It also carries in stock a large supply of brass and copper sheeting.

The company fills many orders for Monel Metal, installing hoods over kitchen ranges to carry away cooking odors, helping to keep kitchens well ventilated and at an even temperature.

The hoods add a permanently attractive fixture that remains bright and clean. Sinks and cabinet tops made of Monel Metal add convenience and attractive appearance to the modern kitchen.

Pocketbook Wisdom

Remember, the amount you pay for a paint job doesn't determine how much it costs. Years of wear are the determining factor. For the good of your pocketbook and of your property be sure that you obtain quality paint products and that they are skillfully applied.

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