

# GREAT RICHES

By Mabel Howe Farnham

**SYNOPSIS:** The marriage of James and Jane Stimson was almost on the rocks when the birth of their child changed everything for a woman. But one twin died, and Jane suddenly withdrew into a seclusion which her own mother could not understand. James feels a stranger in his own home. Thanks to Jane and her mother. And the surviving baby is not well.

## Chapter 24 WINDFALL

THE baby, for all its care, continued an unhappy, wailing morsel of humanity. It never laughed and crowded like other babies, and seemed to resent being brought even for a time into this world.

Doctor White said afterwards that he had always known the child would never live. James felt so sorry for the little fellow that he was almost glad when he died, aged five months and seven days, from lack of vitality.

It grieved James inexpressibly that his son had not lived long enough to learn how truly his father loved him or what friends their loved had been. Jane tried to keep her grief her own as she had tried to keep her child all to herself.

"Why do you look me out so completely?" asked James gently one day. He kept puzzling to find out why

street one dark evening with their arms about each other.

It was decided thereupon by Miss Julia and others that all of the troubles of James and Jane had been due to that difficult process known as "adjusting" themselves to each other and that now that this was successfully accomplished they would live happily ever after, quite as New Concord had expected from the first.

Miss Julia, however, had been in possession of this comforting belief only a few months when she began, like Nappy, in spite of herself to "suspect" that something was again wrong with James.

He passed her house daily going to and returning from his office. She noticed first that his shoulders were beginning to droop like those of an old man. Later it seemed to her that his eyes and manner lacked their old time assurance and there was no doubt that when she saw him to talk to he had, after the greetings, little or nothing to say.

THIS from James, who had always been bubbling over with conversation, was enough to cause Miss Julia many a sleepless hour. Not long after, she noticed with growing uneasiness that the Judge seemed worried and unhappy. A little later it was impossible to ignore the dis-

quieting fact that the old man had stopped bragging about "his boy."

In fact the Judge changed the subject more than once when Miss Julia talked of James and this latter upset Miss Julia more than anything else. He avoided her more or less for some months but one evening he came in to see her soon after supper and she knew in a moment that he was in a towering rage.

He sat for a long time twitching about uncomfortably in his chair and glowering at his unhappy hostess who rocked impatiently back and forth and elaborately made conversation, while she speculated uneasily on whatever while the man. The Judge meanwhile listened not at all to what Miss Julia was saying and plunged into his grievances in the very midst of one of her sentences.

"That woman's ruining my boy and you know it," he burst out finally without any pretense at preliminaries.

"What woman?" asked Miss Julia a bit beltingly.

"Who else but your precious Jane who was supposed to be the only person in New Concord fit to marry me. I don't dare say a word to anyone but you, for all the fool women in this town tell each other all they know faster than they know it."

"But I tell you that that wife of James already has smashed to pieces all I worked so many years to build up. She's so afraid of spoiling him by praise that she never praises him. No matter what he does she acts like it wasn't such a much, that if she had been there she would have done a better job."

"I tried to tell her once that that wasn't the way to treat the boy but she shut her lips like a bear trap and told me in so many words to mind my own business."

"But she seems so fond of him," said Miss Julia meekly. "She takes such good care of him and runs his house as nicely. I see him coming and going to his meals like clock work. She seems to know how to manage him better than his aunt did."

The Judge gives Miss Julia a mouthful, tomorrow.



things went wrong between them in spite of all his efforts.

"No man could understand," said Jane quite truthfully, James was fated never to understand.

For some reason James was made to feel vaguely guilty about the children's deaths. Mrs. Northrup hinted openly in his presence as elsewhere that the twins had inherited their lack of constitution from their grandmother on the Stimson side—Dr. Jim's beloved Molly. No matter what happened in the family, it seemed to James Mrs. Northrup managed sooner or later to lay the blame on him.

IN THE winter following little Norris' death, James had a windfall of five thousand dollars from a case he had taken on a contingency fee out of sheer weakness and kindheartedness and never expected to win.

That five thousand dollars coming all in a lump did a great deal to restore James' waning self-respect—that and his ability to pay back to Mr. Northrup the money he had borrowed from him. Mr. Northrup, to be sure, took most of the wind out of his sails by promptly making the check over to Jane, but even so James could again hold his head up and not feel guiltily conscious every time he looked his father-in-law in the eyes.

James felt so elated over his unexpected ability to make money that he took Jane East on a seven weeks' trip and spent much of what he had left in the bank—to Mr. Northrup's unmitigated disgust.

The trip, however, proved a great success and Jane came back looking and feeling like her old self, with her confidence somewhat re-established in her husband. They seemed to have ironed out most of their differences in the weeks they were away.

James was once more happy and buoyant; Jane again pretty and entertaining and willing to talk about something other than her health. Janie Crovel reported that Jane had spoken of their trip as a second honeymoon. Miss Julia came upon the two Stimsons walking up a side-

# DYNAMITE TERROR GANG ARRESTED IN MODESTO, BELIEF

SAN FRANCISCO, April 24.—(AP)—Police authorities today investigated the marine labor affiliation of 11 men, whose arrest at Modesto they claimed balked a dynamite terror campaign against the Standard Oil company.

Both Stanislaus county and San Francisco officials probed deeper into the alleged dynamite plot, uncovered with the seizure of a dozen sticks of explosives and arrest of the men near Modesto Sunday. They linked it with the Pacific coast oil tanker strike, which began March 9. Hope the strike would end "by the end of the week" was expressed today by a special mediation board.

District Attorney Leslie A. Cleary said at Modesto some of the men had confessed to plans to blow up Standard Oil property between Patterson and San Francisco and that they had gone there to "beat up strikebreakers" residing at a hotel.

San Francisco police also investigated rumors of a plan to dynamite the hotel, but Cleary said the men denied any such intention.

Cleary pointed out the Standard pipe line from Kettleman Hills is exposed in several places between Modesto and San Francisco.

# Filipino Slayer Gets Life Term

PORTLAND, Ore., April 24.—(AP)—Domingo Villalon, 23, Filipino who pleaded guilty to second degree murder for the dinner table slaying of Mariano Dulay, 23, will dine the rest of his days with a gun in his face or at his back.

He was sentenced to life imprisonment yesterday when he admitted the jealousy shooting. He charged Dulay with paying attention to Villalon's white wife.

Lord Tweedmouth Dies  
LONDON, Eng., April 24.—(AP)—Lord Tweedmouth, 62, former lord-in-waiting to the king, and the son of the second Baron Tweedmouth, who was a lieutenant of Gladstone, died today of pneumonia.

# HIGH TIRE PRICES LOOM-FIRESTONE

LOS ANGELES, April 24.—(UP)—High tire prices were predicted today by Harvey S. Firestone, tire manufacturer, as a result of a British-Dutch engineered curtailment of foreign rubber supply due in June.

He said he is resuming operations on the Firestone Liberia holdings virtually idle while rubber sold at low as two cents a pound.

Synthetic rubber will never replace the natural supply, and United States freedom from foreign domination of crude rubber supply is "a long way off," he said.

Firestone's plantations in Africa produce only a small percentage of his own supply, but he hopes eventually to be "free of other sources."

Phone 542. We'll haul away your refuse City Sanitary Service.

# RUBBERS

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS

TELLS WIFE HE'LL PUT BABY'S RUBBERS ON FOR HER - NO TROUBLE AT ALL

GRASPS ONE FOOT AND IS ABOUT TO PUT RUBBER ON WHEN BABY IN SUDDEN OUTBURST OF THE JOY OF LIVING, BEGINS TO KICK VIOLENTLY

AFTER WRESTLING MATCH RECAPTURES FOOT, BUT FINDS THAT DURING STRUGGLE HE HAS DROPPED RUBBER OUT OF REACH ON FLOOR.

GETS RUBBER AND DECIDES IT WILL BE EASIER IF HE SITS BABY UP AND KNEELS BESIDE HIM

BABY IS SUDDENLY OVERCOME WITH AFFECTION AND FLINGS HIS ARMS AROUND HIS NECK, KNOCKING HIS GLASSES OFF AND KNOCKING HIM

WAVES RUBBERS CONTENTEDLY WHILE FATHER GOES TO ASK WHETHER BABY REALLY NEEDS TO WEAR RUBBERS TODAY

GLUYAS WILLIAMS 4-24 (Copyright, 1935, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

# Fine For Digestion

# WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT

THE PERFECT GUM

# Fine For Teeth

# ENJOIN S. CAROLINA HYDRO PLANT PROJECT

GREENVILLE, S. C., April 24.—(AP)—Enjoining Greenwood county, South Carolina, from construction of

# S-MATTER POP

WHAT'S HE SOUPPY AT 3 O' C, AMBROSE?

OH JUST BECAUSE THIS POP HAS SUCH A WELL-KNOWN NAME!

WHAT'S HIS NAME?

SMITH!

4-23 (Copyright, 1935, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

# TAILSPIN TOMMY—Skeets Is 'Cagey'

WE LEFT SKEETER RIDING SWIFTLY TOWARD DOO MORTE WHERE HE EXPECTS TO BE JOINED BY TOMMY, WHO PLANNED TO APPEAL TO THE AMERICAN VICE COUNCIL, IN AN EFFORT TO SAVE HIS CHAIR FROM A REBEL FIRING SQUAD, BUT SKEETER DOES NOT KNOW THE FATE THAT BEFELL HIS PAL.

2164

HAL FORREST

# BEN WEBSTER'S CAREER—Luke Isn't Anxious!

AIN'T WE IN A PICKLE JAR NOW? DOPE SMUGGLIN', SECRET SERVICE, AN A GENTLE, KINDLY SOUL NAMED LOGOMOTIVE WHO EATS GIZZARDS FOR BREAKFAST PROVIDED THEY BEEN EXCAVATED FROM THE FRAME OF HIS INIMIES!

YOU'RE EXPECTING THE WORST, AREN'T YOU, LUKE?

BE DAD, AN WHY NOT?

WELL, IT'S GOING TO BE UP TO US TO HELP THE GOVERNMENT—THE GRAY GHOST SAYS LOGOMOTIVE IS RUNNING IN THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS WORTH OF DOPE BUT—

—NOBODY KNOWS HOW HE'S GETTING AWAY WITH IT!

I'D BE SATISFIED LEARNIN' HOW BY READIN' THE PAPERS!

1935 by Joe George Williams

# THE NEBS—Bless You, My Children

MR NEBS, I WANT YOU TO MEET MRS. RAMLOSE.

WELL, THIS IS A PLEASURE—CONGRATULATIONS!

"But she seems so fond of him," said Miss Julia meekly. "She takes such good care of him and runs his house as nicely. I see him coming and going to his meals like clock work. She seems to know how to manage him better than his aunt did."

1935, Mabel H. Farnham

The Judge gives Miss Julia a mouthful, tomorrow.

# BRINGING UP FATHER

WOW! SOME CLASS! THIS BETTER BE GOOD!

WE NOW PRESENT THE PROGRAM SPONSORED BY JIGGS AND COMPANY—

I'LL GO OVER TO THE OFFICE AND SEE IF THE PROGRAM IS PEPPING UP BUSINESS ANY—

HUH?

AND SO DEAR LISTENERS—JIGGS AND COMPANY, SPONSORS OF THIS PROGRAM, LEAVE YOU UNTIL THIS TIME TOMORROW—

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# PACIFIC HIGHWAY TRAFFIC GROWING

According to W. A. Gates, Jackson county director of the Shasta Cascade Wondersland association, Pacific highway travel from California into Oregon is making tremendous strides.

T. H. Dennis, maintenance engineer of the California state highway commission, reports that a count of automobiles was taken on January 13 and 14 commencing at 6:00 a. m. and finishing at 10:00 p. m. each day. The report shows that travel over the Oregon line from Crescent City on Sunday had a loss of 13.78 per cent over a year ago and on Monday a loss of 13.51 per cent.

"These figures are all the more remarkable," stated Mr. Gates, "because snow was on the Pacific high-

# DOLLAR SILVER SEEN BY SENATOR ADAMS

WASHINGTON, April 24.—(AP)—Senator Adams (D., Colo.) commented today on the climb in the London silver price to 70.75 cents an ounce.

"I don't see any escape from dollar silver. The demand is in excess of the output supply."

Questioned about possibility of another increase in the federal price for domestic silver, Secretary Morgenthau replied: "Don't bet any money on what we do."

# By C. M. Payne

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