

# TWO WORLDS

BY MAUD McCURDY WELCH

READ THIS FIRST:  
Determined to show Dr. Julian Paige, the man she is in love with, that she can make her own way in the world, Noel Shavne, wealthy society girl, burns her bridges behind her, moves to a rooming house and, for lack of anything better, obtains a job as a taxi dancer at the Peacock, run by Nick Luigi. She is living with a girl named Laurie Evans whom she met in the park and who is a cashier at the restaurant which Julia patronizes. Noel feels she has a dangerous rival in Ruth Chester, Julian's pretty nurse. At the Peacock Noel meets a young man named Chris Lander, who is far more refined than the other men she dances with. Then one night she is amazed to find both Chris and Julian waiting for her as she leaves the Peacock. Noel had failed to tell him where she was working and he doubts her sincerity. After a bitter quarrel, Julian leaves in a huff.

(NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY)

CHAPTER 21  
FATE HAS a bag of curious tricks. It was the morning after the bitter quarrel with Julian that Noel found the situation as governess in the Garwood home was open again.

Laurie told her there was another ad in the paper, and that she felt sure Noel could get the place this time.

Noel was still in bed. She had slept very little, and her face showed the strain of the sleepless hours.

Laurie took one look at her and said, "You need some coffee." She bustled herself with making it, while Noel got up and began dressing.

"How's your head?" Laurie asked when the coffee was ready.

Noel hadn't even looked at it.

"Seems to be all right," she said listlessly.

"Doctor Paige is a good doctor," Laurie observed; then said, "now drink your coffee and eat some toast."

Noel sat down in her slip, and pinned her curls back from her pale face. "What'll you do when you don't have me to fuss over?" she asked with an attempt at a smile.

"I don't know," Laurie said slowly. "If you get that governess place, you'll have to live out there, won't you?"

"Yes, I suppose so." Noel was thinking how very strange it seemed that she and Julian should have quarreled because she had let him believe she had a governess situation, and now here was the very place open again. And ten chances to one she would get it this time.

It was a contrary world.

In less than an hour the two girls were out on the street, Laurie going to the De Luxe, Noel to catch a bus for Belvedere place. She could afford bus fare now. In fact she was almost a plutocrat. She had even managed to buy two \$1.98 voile dresses from the basement of a department store, with Laurie helping her make the selections, and still had nearly \$5 in her purse. Whether Julian would believe her or not, she considered that was making progress.

To get away from Luigi's, from all the sordid hatefulness of the place, seemed too wonderful to be true. She would miss Chris, of course. But she couldn't be sure that he would ever come back to the Peacock anyway, for he had been angry when he had turned away and left her with Julian. She was sorry, for Chris was really a darling. She thought unhappily that it would perhaps have been better if Chris had taken her home last night, for then she and Julian wouldn't have quarreled so bitterly.

Once again Noel found herself facing the big stone house on Belvedere. She didn't make the mistake of going again to the imposing front door, with its graceful fan-light, but walked around the flagged walk to the side entrance. She was admitted by the butler, stiff-necked as usual, whose only recognition of her was a slight gleam in his eyes. Once again she followed him to the over-furnished, flower-filled room and faced the blond woman with the slightly protruding blue eyes.

"Hitchens, hasn't this person been out here before?" Mrs. Garwood demanded.

The butler coughed. "Yes, madam, she applied once before. But if I may say so, madam, it might be well to give her a chance. It's not so easy to get a girl to stay out here, so far from the bright lights, as you might say."

The woman glared at him. "Tell her to go. She didn't have no—she didn't have references even before."

"Oh, but I have this time," Noel said eagerly. She had hoped so much to get this place. Was she going to be turned away for the second time?

"I don't want you," the woman said, turning her face away pettishly.

Noel turned to leave. Then she heard Hitchens's voice, "I'd be better, madam, to take her name and address in case—"

Noel remembered giving her name and address before. She supposed it had been lost. Or was this the usual procedure?

She was instructed to write down her name, address and the name of her reference. Noel wrote it down accordingly, giving Frankie's name as reference.

Frankie, of course, wouldn't care.

Then Noel laid the paper down on a table and once again followed the butler to the side entrance, where he said as before, "Your trouble is in being too pretty—just as I said."

Then the door was shut, and Noel was again walking around the flagged walk, which was now bordered with lovely purple iris. Suddenly she heard hurried footsteps in the house and a voice—two voices in fact, calling her name. "Miss Doran—oh, I say, Miss Doran—come back, please."

Noel stopped and turned around. The butler was hurrying out in the yard. Mrs. Garwood stood in the side door, peering out anxiously.

When Hitchens reached her, panting just a little, he said, "Mrs. Garwood has changed her mind. She wants you to have the job."

Noel gazed at him incredulously. "But I thought—"

Then she was going back into the house and Mrs. Garwood was waiting in the little hallway which opened out the side door. She was smiling. "I just thought—I mean—I'll give you the place after all. You go and get your things and—come back at once. And oh, yes, I'll pay you \$15 a week and your board and room. And I'll give you Wednesday off and part of Sunday too. Now, don't—I mean, isn't that fair enough for anybody?" Her voice held a cajoling note.

"It's satisfactory," Noel said calmly, still puzzled as to why the woman had changed her mind so suddenly.

When she left a few minutes later, everything was arranged. On the way back to the Court street house to pack up her few belongings, Noel reflected again on the strange inscrutable ways of fate. If she could only have gotten this place before Julian lost faith in her! Now that she had, it wouldn't make any difference to him.

But anyway, Noel's thoughts went on, she could live with more dignity now. The work wouldn't be hard, and she felt that she would have no trouble in loving the

little pale-faced girl whose face she had glimpsed from the window, even though the child's mother did not seem to be an agreeable person. She was probably *nouveau riche*, Noel decided, which would account for her queerness.

So Noel went back feeling more confident of the future, and yet conscious of a little pang when she thought of leaving Laurie. Still she would see her often on her days off, which would help.

And then upon arriving at her room, she found the place in confusion. Mrs. Blarson was there in her none-too-clean gingham apron, and on the bed lay a still figure, over which a doctor bent with a stethoscope.

It was Laurie. She had collapsed at work, and had been brought home unconscious.

Noel stood there pale and frightened, while the white-haired doctor administered a hypodermic, and then sat quietly holding Laurie's hand, while he waited for it to take effect.

At last there was a faint tinge of color in Laurie's cold, white face, and a tiny sigh came from her lips.

The doctor rose and looked about him. His eyes fell on Mrs. Blarson in her soiled apron and untidy hair. "We have a very sick girl here. Better notify her people at once."

"She hasn't any people," Mrs. Blarson snapped. "And you might as well know it, she hasn't any money either. So the sooner you get her to a charity hospital, the better."

The doctor regarded her gravely over his spectacles which were attached to his coat with a long black ribbon. "I would not take the risk of moving her, not even in an ambulance." He looked around again. "Isn't there someone who will take the responsibility?"

Noel spoke up at once. "I will, doctor. I'll see that she has everything she needs."

It was perhaps a little reckless in Noel to make such an impulsive promise considering her own circumstances, but she had spoken with a quiet determination which gave the doctor confidence that she would do as she said.

"You," Mrs. Blarson snorted, "why you can't even half way take care of yourself!" She turned to the doctor. "This girl is just a taxi dancer in a cheap dance hall, doctor. You can't depend on her. I tell you, you'd better send this sick girl to the charity hospital."

"And I tell you again, that I won't take any such risk," the doctor returned with asperity.

Mrs. Blarson left the room in high dudgeon. Then the doctor moved over to Noel, and put a hand on her shoulder. "You're very young, but you look dependable." Then he went on, "This girl has double pneumonia. I'm going to send a nurse, who will stay on duty all night, and remain in the house during the day for her period of rest and sleep. During that time you will have to carry on under her directions. Do you think you can do it?"

Noel straightened her shoulders. "Yes, doctor."

The doctor scrutinized her face again. "You are not the hysterical type, are you?"

Noel shook her head. When he went away promising to send the nurse at once, and leaving two prescriptions for Noel to have filled immediately, she realized what her promise had meant. She couldn't leave Laurie to go to her work at the Garwoods. She couldn't even leave Luigi's until Laurie was well.

(To Be Continued)

## HEALTH WORK FOR YEAR IS REVIEWED

### Dr. Gregg Outlines Activities of Department for First Half

Work of the Vance county health department during the first half of 1938 was outlined in a statement today by Dr. A. D. Gregg, health officer for the city and county.

The only epidemic mentioned was that of whooping cough, of which 220 cases were reported to the department during the half year. Vance county missed the measles epidemic which was rampant in so many sections, and only 14 cases were reported for the period. Six hundred children were treated for dental defects. Whooping cough vaccine was given 335 babies and vaccine was given 485 pre-school children were vaccinated against smallpox; 960 persons were given complete treatments against typhoid and para-typhoid fever, including 186 visits to 34 stations.

At the tuberculosis clinic in the schools in January 48 children were found with childhood type of tuberculosis, and 163 persons were examined for tuberculosis at an adult clinic in May. Eight new cases were diagnosed, and three of these have been placed in institutions.

In the syphilis campaign, Wassermann tests were given 802 persons and 140 positive reactors were treated, giving 1,820 doses.

In the performance of various duties the health officer and nurses made 1,241 visits to private homes and 227 visits to schools. The health officer traveled 3,917 miles and the nurses 7,430 miles.

The sanitary inspector made a total of 1,270 inspections and traveled 7,345 miles, in addition to supervising installation of 250 sanitary privies and 27 septic tanks. As county physician, the health officer visited the county home 30 times and the jail 28 times. He gave medical advice or treatment, other than venereal, to 1,045 persons.

Following is the full statement of the health officer.

"One of the important programs of a Health Department is Preventive Medicine or better expressed as Control of Communicable Diseases, by several forms of vaccination and by quarantining the active cases.

"In January, by cooperation of the State Sanatorium, 2637 school children were given tuberculin skin tests, and 435 positives were X-rayed. Approximately, 48 children were found with childhood type of tuberculosis. Last few days of May we had an adult clinic, at which 163 persons were examined for tuberculosis by a clinician from the State Sanatorium. At this clinic, eight new cases of tuberculosis were diagnosed, three of these have been placed in institutions, others given help in protecting contacts from the disease.

"We have had only one case of diphtheria reported since November, 1937. We have since January given toxoid to 137 children, whooping cough vaccine to 335 babies and very young children; 485 pre-school children were vaccinated against smallpox; 960 persons given complete treatment against typhoid and para-typhoid fever, making 186 visits to 34 stations.

"An account of our fight against syphilis was published last week, so will just repeat figures. We have Wassermann tested 802 persons, treated 140 positive reactors, giving a total of 1,820 doses neo and bismuth.

"Whooping cough has been in epidemic form for several months, 220 cases being reported to this office. Vance county missed the epidemic of measles prevalent in some sections of the State from January to June. Only 14 cases reported in the county for six months.

"In the performance of the various duties the health officer and nurses made 1,241 visits to private homes and 227 visits to schools. The health officer traveled 3,917 miles, the nurses 7,430 miles.

"The sanitary inspector made a total of 1,270 inspection visits to private premises, eating places, milk plants and dairies and traveled 7,345 miles; supervised the installation of 250 sanitary privies and 27 septic tanks.

"The dental program gave corrections to defected teeth for 600 children.

"As county physician, the health officer made 30 visits to the county home and 26 visits to the jail. Gave treatment or medical advice other than venereal to 1,045 persons.

"This tabulation does not cover numerous services rendered in small quantities but are yet a vital part of our work."



**Courted Editors**  
**Wade H. Oldham**  
**... tried to contact newsmen**  
Testimony at the senate civil liberties committee investigation in Washington into deprivation of civil rights during the "little steel" strike in Ohio discloses that Republic Steel issued orders to its officials to maintain closer contact with newsmen in their vicinities to get favorable Republic publicity. W. H. Oldham, of Birmingham, Ala., southern division Republic manager, told the committee that he increased his contacts with persons affiliated with publications in Birmingham. Exhibits before the committee indicated the company spent \$1,425,000 in five years in efforts to "educate" the public.

### Farm Group Will Demand New Statutes

(Continued from Page One)

The proposed legislation. "We want to give the various organizations opportunity to explain their legislative policies to farmers who will be present from over the State; and to give the farmers a chance to tell the representatives what they want," they continued.

The organizations to be represented are: the North Carolina State Farm Bureau, the North Carolina Farm Bureau, the Farmers Federation of Asheville, the North Carolina Jersey Breeders Association, the North Carolina Ayrshire Association, the North Carolina Holstein-Friesian Association, the North Carolina Truckers Association, the State R. O. P. Breeders Association (poultry), the North Carolina Forestry Association, the North Carolina Dairymen's Association, and the Farmers Mutual Exchange of Durham and adjoining counties.

## RED SOX-LUCKIES PLAY A DEADLOCK

### 13-Inning Game Sunday Ends 2-All; Richardson Gets Five Hits

The Red Sox of North Henderson and the Luckies of South Henderson battled to a 2-all deadlock over 13-innings Sunday afternoon at Pine Park.

Williams and Richardson led the hitting for the Sox, the latter getting five safeties out of five trips.

Poole, with three, and Tuckey, with two, were the leading hitters for the Luckies.

The Sox scored two runs in the second, and the Luckies got their two runs in the last of the ninth.



**CITY SOFTBALL LEAGUE**  
Lions vs Underwriters.

**PIEDMONT LEAGUE**  
Charlotte at Winston-Salem.  
Norfolk at Rocky Mount.  
Asheville at Portsmouth.  
Richmond at Durham.

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**  
Philadelphia at Cleveland.  
Washington at Detroit.  
New York at St. Louis.  
Boston at Chicago.

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**  
St. Louis at New York.  
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia.  
Chicago at Brooklyn.  
Cincinnati at Boston.

## Standings

**CITY SOFTBALL LEAGUE**

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Bankers	15	4	.789
Rose	13	6	.684
Lions	11	7	.611
Gro-Swift	12	9	.571
Kwanis	6	11	.353
Underwriters	6	14	.300
Wall Street	5	13	.273

**PIEDMONT LEAGUE**

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Charlotte	56	33	.629
Norfolk	54	35	.607
Durham	45	40	.521
Asheville	41	45	.494
Rocky Mount	43	45	.489
Portsmouth	43	47	.473
Richmond	38	45	.458
Winston Salem	27	60	.310

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	50	29	.633
Cleveland	49	30	.620
Boston	48	32	.600
Washington	46	42	.523
Chicago	34	39	.466
Detroit	40	46	.465
Philadelphia	29	48	.377
St. Louis	25	55	.313

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Pittsburgh	53	30	.639
New York	51	36	.588
Chicago	49	37	.570
Cincinnati	47	38	.553
Brooklyn	40	46	.465
Boston	36	44	.447
St. Louis	35	48	.422
Philadelphia	25	57	.303

## Results

**CITY SOFTBALL LEAGUE**  
All games rained out.

**PIEDMONT LEAGUE**  
All games rained out.

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**  
Cleveland 0-4; Boston 3-0.  
Only games played.

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**  
No games scheduled.

### HEIRESS' DEATH INVESTIGATED



Mrs. Maybelle Sidley, W. Perkins Bull and Bull's home. An investigation into the death of Mrs. Maybelle Sidley, malted milk heiress, who died in the Toronto, Ontario, home of the well-known lawyer, W. Perkins Bull, where she had been staying, has been ordered by Ontario Attorney General Gordon Conant. Publication of the Sidley will disclose that the heiress had bequeathed one-third of her estate, which is estimated at \$9,000,000, to Bull and also \$250,000 outright to the attorney. Bull is aiding investigators.

—Central Press

### TVA Witness



Charles G. Swofford, assistant cashier of the Tennessee Valley Authority, is pictured as he testified before the Congressional committee investigating the TVA at Knoxville. Swofford took the stand after ex-Chairman Arthur E. Morgan concluded four days of testimony.

(Central Press)

### Wife Preservers



Melted butter mixed with strained honey is nice to serve on waffles, says Anne Shirley, motion picture actress.

### And Now He's a Hero



Douglas Corrigan was just another boy who got into a plane and was taken. But now he is world famous for his recent solo flight across the Atlantic from New York to Dublin in an "old crate."

—Central Press

# Cleanliness



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