TURSDAY, APRIL 17, 1941

THE WAYNESVILLE MOUNTAINEER

**Recognition Won** 

By Town of Canton

**On Traffic Record** 

Canton enjoys the distinction of being one of the two towns in

North Carolina with a population of between 5,000 and 10,000 receiv-

ing a safety certificate from the

This is the second consecutive

year that Canton has won this rec-

ognition, which is given to towns

having no traffic fatalities during

The certificate was received in

**Refused Chance;** 

**Gets 8-Year Term** 

Chief Judge Samuel G. Dennis,

"Listen-you should have been

hanged. I waited for weeks before

sentencing you until I could cool

The prisoner, Joseph Zubrowski,

thirty-two, had been convicted on

a statutory charge. Judge Dennis

sentenced him to eight years in the

Japan's shortage of mining equipment is reported to be delay-

ing its efforts to increase iron and

Norway is reported to be feed-

ing woodpulp to cattle for fodder

Main Street

sitting in the Criminal Court shut

off the pleas of a prisoner for "one

more chance" with a curt

Maryland Penitentiary.

Police W. N. Stroup.

National Traffic Safety Council.

## CKTAIL GRIL" by MAY CHRISTIE

CHAPTER V sto this. At the turn rapidity. He was like a schoolboy not be met Virginia, her in his eagerness over this girl. Utcavalier tightly clutch-

gree her a blithe greeting. sullied charm opened a new peringly explained the pres- spective to him. abandon him, the bigger between sympathy for Henry's feeling. — and natural immediately give him feeling. - and natural caution. add immediated, "Entry's al- These sudden affairs seldom lasted, room feeling for her was Their roots didn't go deep enough. by her kindness and Cautious bachelor that he was, he Forgetting all had no belief in love-at-first-sight. while cavalier, they rode He had seen too many heartaches, too many marriages go on the ing together.

were enchanted moments. rocks, to be anything but sceptical. in the bright sunshine, the Yet he envied Henry his romanthe woods in their nostrils, tic dream-even as he cautioned about them, they seemed On

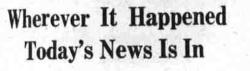
On the fifth evening after their attune to Nature and to arrival, Henry and Virginia strolled down the path through the rose

they neared the house, garden, when the birds were makme out to greet them and ing their last sleepy twittering in man took their horses. the tall old trees, and the perfume firging up the porch steps to with the roses in one fragrant bouwick change for luncheon having accepted an inviquet.

The young moon hung frailly in stay-Chotty went into anghter over the imprint the sky. It was a night for love. iny black hands on the From the darky quarters came Virginia's breeches! So faint strains of music.

Silence was on the pair. As with had she been in Henry a had quite forgotten her one accord they stopped at the far end of the garden, leaning over a nion on the horse. He anding shyly behind the wicket gate. Virginia had plucked sho-on her orders-took a beautiful white rose. Her eyes to kitchen premises, for were downcast as she nervously pulled at its petals.

Came the voice of Henry in her next few days, which a golden wings, Henry ear, as each petal fell to the numerable pretexts to be ground: "He loves me! He loves





with Virginia. The attraction be- me not! He loves me!"... very tendthe great amusement tween them, developed with great erly.

Her heart raced. Her breath caught. She felt as though she int cavalier tights linen type of his particular "set," her the last white petal fell, the young freshness of viewpoint and her up ed her face up, and reverently kiss-

ed her. Higher and higher, as though wafted on waves of enchanted sound that was a benediction, the music from the darky quarters increased in volume.

Words were unnecessary between these two. He held her tighter. when the final note of the music died away, he loosed his grasp, looked into her lovely eyes, and said very simply: "I must go to Europe very shortly. Will you be ready to go with me, Virginia?" She gave a little greathless gasp.

She said: "Oh-anywhere you say -oh, Henry-I love you-"

Gravely, from his pocketbook he took out a tissue-wrapped ring. It was his mother's. Ever since her death, twelve years ago, he had carried it with him as a talisman. He slipped it on the third finger of Virginia's left hand now, telling her that no other hands than his in all those years had touched it.

"You'll wear it until I place another one on that finger, darling, won't you?" he asked her, very ten-

derly. Silent and serious was Virginia's father when Henry sought him out in his library to tell him of his feeling for his daughter. The news was not precisely a shock to him, for the change in Virginia since

the advent of this young man had been obvious to all. Henry was a personable and likeable young fellow, it was true, and from many

things that George and Lefty had casually let drop, he had learned that Henry's social background was unquestionable, and that he had a sound financial position.

But his wish for an almost immediate marriage was something of a shock, not only because of losing his daughter so suddenly. Was it expedient for two young people to take such a serious step on such a brief acquaintance?

On the other hand, hadn't Virginia's own mother defied her par-



Agreement reached for men to return to work in the Allis-Chalmers plant at Milwaukee, Max Babb (left) president of the company, shakes hands with Harold Christoffel, union executive, in the offices of William H. Davis, chairman of the mediation board panel, in Washington. Agreement provided for selection of a referee to rule on all controversial matters.

count largely with Virginia. She can surmount the big things-she can rise to any difficulties, but where her affections are involved, she is sensitive to an extreme. Some little slight from one she loves may become a tragedy in her eyes.

Radiant with happiness, Henry at the time was so carried away that he barely took in the import of this speech.

But later on, those words of John Randolph were to come back to cordial greetings and bright Henry Van Tyle like warning and glances flung from gloriously prophetic bells. . . .

The Kentucky Derby presented a scene of unrivalled gaiety and so debonair, everyone must admire beauty. Virginia-a radiant vision him. And he was hers-all hers! in a pale blue gown and hat that Her heart glowed proudly, posset off her slender figure and col- sessively. oring to perfection-clung to Henry's arm, her feet on air, her spirits bubbling.

She was engaged! To the handsomest, most adorable man in the world-and soon she would be

## N. C. to Purchase **600** School Buses

RALEIGH - The State School Commission plans to purchase 600 new school buses at an estimated cost of \$600,000, according to Lloyd Griffin, Commission secretary.

The 600 buses will be used as annual replacements for the state's fleet of 4,900 carriers. Griffin said that, because of defense orders, "we have no idea when we may expect delivery."

the period. Tarboro in the eastern section of the state was the with Henry at the moment, was other town making a similar record. observed by a well-known New York gossip nicknamed Daffodil. Canton on Thursday by Chief of

Daffodil approached Chotty and Henry, and was introduced casually by the latter. Chotty was at once deeply interested in and diverted by the newcomer. Never had she met a type like this before! She started her "line" immediately. Just as well get into practice!

Daffodil's "ultra" air, his queen slang, his odd mannerisms, and above all, his appearance with the waxen tiny mustache above a pouting upper lip that was much too small, thoroughly amused Chotty. Daffodil had seen Julie Trevor

in New York at a party but a day or two before, and Julie had anxiously asked of him if he'd any idea of Henry's whreabouts? Curiosity had now made him approach the pair, for already at the Derby he had heard rumors that Henry Van Tyle had fallen for a Southern damsel. . . . !

As Chotty's jokes fell on Daffodil's ears, he became annoyed with in the Big City! All those wellher. He moved away, remarking

dressed, good-looking men, many sotto voce to a companion: "My deah, she ought to get the first

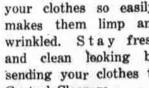
with herring fish and fish meal added to give the esentials of albumen, vitamins, and minerals. CENTRAL

production.

off."

Chotty, laughing and chatting

CHARM Spring is here, and so is the weather that soils



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of whom Henry nedded to! Chotty saw herself in town, grabbing bronze medal for nitwits!" off the best of them! She was (To Be Continued)

thrilled to the marrow. Virginia herself was surprised at the number of smart people who greeted Henry as an old acquaintance. She couldn't help a tiny twinge-no, it wasn't jealously-at

dressed women in Henry's direction.

Of course he was so handsome,

After the first couple of races, she happened to find herself with George, and went to place a bet.

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