Heart's Desire

By THAYER WALDO

I' W IN mairly two o'clock this after

I couldn't hougher who is would be,

or why, but I followed him. And then.

sudjunty, my lieurt gave one big leap.

there was Mark Mansfield, the big

star of this picture, standing apart

from everyone who and amiling sight

it the -the most wonderful entie! He . see forward and made a little tow.

"Us dear young taily, all morning

f'se feen watching you and hoping we

suight garet. Will you give me the

| was we thrilled I felt dirry, but !

"Wir, how charming, Mr. Massfeld.

"Mplemild; that makes me very hap-

"bee," I told him, still being light

The pert thirty minutes I don't seem to remember much about. I

and casual, "that will be quite con-

must bare hesp in a sort of dream or something, I guess. Getting an invi-

tution like this from the cas man I'd

always wanted to know and sever eres

seen from rister than arross a sound

Maze, Was so marrelous Of course,

I've been sure for a long time, that

soner or later some one would notice

When I came out of the dressing

reoma, I could see his tall broad shoul-

dered figure by the gate across the

lot. I walked toward him, but not with

too much kurry; that would have

made it look as if his waiting for me

upset my poles. As I came up he gave

"My dear, you look even leveller new

"Thank you," I replied, tucking one

hand under the soft flunnel that cor-

ered his strong arm. "You compliment

By the curb just sheed was his big

dark blue Dussenberg limousina. A

man who were a uniform of the same

shade stood by the back door, holding

it open. I remembered having saca

him lote of times, driving Mark-Mr.

Manafield-around, sometimes alone,

Then on the opposite side of the

street I saw another car-e ten Rella-

Royce with black trimming. I know

that belonged to Grace Monros, and

she was the actress who went most

with the man I was with saw. Rhe'd

friendly and not too triumphant us I

held it very gently.

sometimes with various lady stars.

than in that costume, if I may say sa."

Mark-I mean Mr. Munufield.

me his arm and said:

adorably."

senient, thanks."

s. stand directors.



When he's very young, a simple, minimum cost camera is really preferable in most instances, but once he comes under the spell of real snapshooting, he marits—and should have—a modern camera of the batter

WEAR after year, the idea of cam- | cision" cameras - small cameras, Forms as appropriate gifts for beautifully made and equipped with birthdays, graduation and other all manner of useful gadgets. Their mannerable occasions, has grown lenses are masterplaces, their adstantly. Last year, if you'll pardon justments more accurate than many the personal intrusion, I gave my a professional studio tamers. Natown suction a simple little camers urally, they cost money, plenty of the birthday. At first, she was money. Heytnning at about \$25, the frankly akeptical. Rhe had never prices of these miniature cameras used a camera, always relying on range on up and up and up. If you're was sure ske would never master dollars on a camera, you'll have no that camera. . . . Now it goes with trouble at all. However, you can her everywhere, much to our mutual stay in the general neighborhood of Afty dollars and get tome amazingly.

of giving a camera. They're not ed and constructed that there's places and life in general to get any

But there are others—the majority-to whom a camera would mean are kept as records, while enlarge-

ments of the brat shots are used by What kind of camera? It depends the proud owners to show what entirely on the kind of person who is they've been doing. to receive it. Every youngster should kave a chance at a camera, but only of the simplest, most inexpensive way, makes this procedure possible. sort. By "inexpensive" I mean cam- You need not, of course, consider dollars. They should be of any of hunting. For the average person you the standard makes, using film can select a camera with a reasonavailable everywhere. ably good lens one that's rated at f.6.3 or even f.4.5-and uses a film

Of course, if you have a young friend who has shown more than not always necessary. The famed average interest in picture making "post-card size" camera is a favorbox camera, you can provide vast There's a reason. ite and will probably remain so. happiness by presenting him - or her-with a better camera.

Once you get above the five to ten you last looked at cameras, shop dollar class, the variety of cameras around just for the fun of it. You'll discover that things have been hapyears there has been a tremendous pening. increase in the use of so-called "pre-

Throughout the length Earth's devious ways plumbed the depths; I solourse with Despair; I wandered, lost, through many at

bilricale mase. Amidst perplexing, labyrinthine turns Though stumbling oft, I still pur sund thy quait. climbed majortio heights where eve The flame of glorious souls,

followed men's directions and I wen' To myriad places which they showwalked where Chance decreed. where Fancy lent Approval. Love was not revealed to

found no rest.

sought repose from warching, and Il seemed I heard Love's allvery voice which her you." whilipered low: I deell withto thy heart, though unselfeemed: "Do not imprison me: Oh, let -Arthur T. Peacey, in "Poems"

WHAT, AGAIN?

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Having lived to see the day when woman in a short skirt looks postfirely doedy, se must prepare for another shock. Hext Spring, the pleasure of your company for this aftfashion experts say, skirts will aborter Women will still trees in the height of discretion, but the heigh! just disspled my cheeks at him and of discretion will be raised a fee movement inches. By this time next year the flowing garments that now look so When this we-us process has been repeated a few times more the whole in." he said in that glorious rich barthuman race will be abook-proof. And tone of his. "Will you job me to shat will the modute do then, poor half an hour at the west gate? I'll thing?-Marcheder Bunday Chroni- lave my car walling."

The final test of verselly, is the effort to tell how little you alept Last



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men when we finished the big "Two years ago," writes a women. ene. Was I glad' Statelling around I was suffering with rheumatium in " three fronts in a mob, wearing a my legs, and when salking up tairs is but Bohemian pensant costume, one day just kicked my right foot avainst the states, and broke my les just below the knee. I was in the I started to push my way off the set. hospital for four months, and when I to pling toward the dressing rooms come out someone wivied me to try the webstering what butch I could get Kra chen Balts. I did to, and now I for twent cents that would stop my have no trace of theumatum. I would not be without my daily does As I reached the stairway, a man of Kruschen, which I take every one ellowing through the crowd and morning-half a teaspoonful in warm gratified my arm He was one of the water "- Mrs P. B. The six sales in Kruchen stimulate the liver and kidneys to healthy reg-"Hold on a minute, girlle," he said: ular action; assist them to get rid of "Here's sometasty over kere wants to the excess unc acid which to the cause of rheumatic pains. When

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W R RICHARDS Announcement is made by the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company of Canada, Limited, of the apprintment of R. W. Richards as General Bales me, but I never thought it would be | Manager of the Company, Mr. Richands has been for twenty-two years in the sales department of Cootyear of Canada, and has for the past three and a half year, been assistent sales and also manager of the truck tire

> INSTRUCTORS APPOINTED FOR NASSAGAWLYA SHORT COURSE

Plans for the short courses in

Apticulture and Home Economics to

be held at Brookville January 8th to

Pebruary 1st are nearing completion according to Agricultural Representathe J. F. Whitelock. We stepped out onto the sidewalk. J. R. Bory, HBA, well known farmer from Wellin, on County will asat & with the course in Agriculture. Mr. Spry has many friends in Milton district where he was one of the redient instructors for the three months' course in Agriculture held in 1932. Mi a Dorotty Davis of Wor'on will be in charge of the Short Course in Home Economics and will be responrible for the course in feets and nutrition and household management. Min Davis will be assisted during the first two weeks of the course by Miss Helen Pasmore of Rockwood who will have charge of the course in ewing. From January 31st to Pebjust got in and was staring across to many lat the programme for the ward un I tried to make my smile young ladies will include lectures and demonstrations in Health, Education,

Home Numing and Pirst Aid. These let Mark help me into his car. latter subjects will be under the di-When we were witted in the dasp rection of Miss Hilds Brown, R.N. of cushions, he reached for my hand and During the four weeks the members "I thought," he said, "that it might of the two classes will pay a visi to be pleasant to take a short drive some | the Optarto Agricultural College and where, then go to the Biltmore for Macdonald Institute where they will dinner, and perhaps dance later at the be entertained to lunch and have an Coconnut Grove. Doss that seem an opportunity of seeing at first hand some of the work underway in cer-

attractive plan?" I murmured, "l'erfectly !" with just tain departments. The programme the proper touch of earriesanses. We esting features, all of which points to were stopped for the traffic signal by an outstanding course for the young the studio's north end. I glanced out people of Nassagnweys. There courses have been warmly received in other worked in the mob scene with ma, standing on the corner waiting for a bus. I waved and, oh! here there and opportunity which is being bus. I waved and, ch! how they brought to their door.

Pretty soon we were going up a winding road into the North Hellywood hills. Mark slipped his arm around me and I neatled close to him. "Hweet little ludy," he said, talking in a kind of soft dreamy voice, "you have no business slaving your youth away at an extra's Job. Wouldn't you like to throw it all over-to travel, to world, and to have romance? Those are the things I really long for. Yes know, my life is a lonely and dreary one, too. Don't you think it would be splendld if we could find such kappi-

news and adventure together?" I don't remember exactly what I answered. We'd come to the top of Ore-Mark bent down and laid his chock guinet mine.
"Durling," he said, waving one hand which might explain this? Well the

toward the city below, "this is as near | door-keeper won't take buttons !

tooked at me-or anyone else except that beautiful, hateful wife of hist

SHOOTING DOWN POO

Lightning rulds on fog are fore-shadowed by a secret chemical to which a trial was given recently. When a typical pea-soup specimen loomed up, engineers, having mounted their "guns," an array of centrifugal pipes suspended thirty feet horizontally above the ground fire streams of this liquid into its midst. In a few accords a clear path was blazed in the gloom, and while the chemical attack lasted, every fog particle, as it came within range of 3,000 feet, was brought to earth in the form of water. It is anticipated that aerodromes will brought to earth in the form of water.
It is anticipated that aerodromes will be among the first to install this new fog-clearing equipment. Already thousands of pounds are expended annually on special fog signals and guidance signs.

If the space to all the churches for any nouncement of church services only—this, in not a few in tancas, has been abused—plugged with announcements of this, that, or the other, until we have many times thought of cancelling this gratis advertising offer, and guidance signs.

World is full of grieving-skies get low and black-It's hard sometimes believing you're on the winning track. But all the thunder's rumble, the gloom that haunts the day will fade away and crumble—for hope is on

property obtained by legitimate is country amount of pleasure wanted to set this country on a gut of the ordinary government travel in prosperous times, have forward path of progress are such or the country, but much been te- led to the construction of a great simple virtues as energy, honesty

Canada Makes Progress Says Beatty

C.P.R. President Reviews Past Year and Finds Evidence of Permanent Economic Improvement in Advances so far made-Predicts Canadian Wheat as Best in the World will find Steady Market.

THE course of our recovery direction of governmental particle which is turn have been used as I from the economic catas- putton in business. Regrettable the right of way for a great humtrophe which swept over the as is the loss or castoned by errors ter of freight vehicles. To a world in 1939 and 1930 has been on the part of private enterprise; great extent the operations of markedly different from that of this type of loss is corrected by these vehicles and their policy to any of the previous cases of bust- a reduction to the become and setting their charges, have set This time we seem to be experi- finance the enterprises. An un- supervision which public authorienting a process of slow rebuild- wise investment by a public body ties have long given to reliway ing, and, as far as I can see, one income permanent charge on the operations and tariffe. In this of permanent re-adjustment of tax-payers. I recommend this case also public opinion is preseour economic activities to condi- thought to those who talleve that ing for better handling of the tions which have radically and further expansion of govern-situation. The railways do not permanently changed. What we inemail activities is the test question the advisability of bolidare today extended of protecting the ordinary ing good roads, or of permitting periencing is a citien from exploitation by cap-them to be used for commercial

misd would be mass tarpayers. an entirely Throughout the past year the transport and place both highway normal result matter of the country's railway and rail transportation on a of the country in the received an increase soundar basis.

temporary, de- ness on the part of the public to of foreign registry. pression after the Armistice were, enter upon an unprejudiced con- With every correction of these as fur as Canada to concerned. sideration of the rate, and even special cases of unfair competition, chiefly the result of forces and smong those clauses whose inter- the Company must depend chiefly conditions in other countries. Ac- rate might at first glance seem to for a restoration of its normal tually our productive boom re- be threatened by any such pro- business on a recovery of Canssulted from tangible demand for posals, I discover a growing de- disa prosperity in general. The Canadian products, and from con- sire to examine their possibilities outlook in that respect is comditions in other countries which and to find out if they really are forting. The very careful studies Canadian development. Figually rushed into print to attack them of Statistics indicate a condition resulted chiefly from forces up- all to the good. If unified manthorities would make it.

erating in other countries.

agement will not stand up under in this great and scantily popu-

cely owing to the Imperial trade with the added advantage of thrift nations and individuals Cely owing to the Imperial trade private operation free from Boll- could still prosper. What interprint hold dry shows clear eign of tical control.

process of italists. In actual fact the safest transportation, but the perfection steady, and I policy for great capitalists to at of the present attempts to proper boye perma- present to buy securities issued control of this operation will, ta Bent growth. by public bodies and to have the my opinion, return to the railways This to my chance of loss to be carried by the at least some of the business taken from them by blahway

which led to ing amount of public attraction. It is also interesting to note a the great col- and I am convinced that propolals growing sublic configuration the lapse of Cana- for its solution along the lines of direction of demanding some condian business, unified management for the two tribution to the uphice of our The boum con- great companies have made de great and costly taland waterway Contain faille at the distance of this are observable a greater willing.

Nothing is more important in the most scarching criticism, obour economic life than our great exporting industries. In the case of wheat I have never accepted the alarmist views which have been freely expressed. The world surplus stocks, produced partir by active ancouragement of arc. surplus stocks, produced parity by active sencouragement of production in many importing countries, and parity by a series of sunsually favourable seasons in Europa, seem to be needed to meet the marked shrinkage in production in 1934. While complete recovery of world commerce in wheat must depend on some limitation of excessive economic nationalism, on greater stability of monetary exchange, and on increase in the total volume of other forms of world commerce. I see no reason to believe that Canadian wheat, the heat in the world, sold at fair prices, will not find a steady market.

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Other primary products, such proposal for unified management tentment, as a year during which it is a partnership between public ownership and private owner. In a word this is my look back on 1934 with some control being exported in increased lic ownership and private owner. Solume and that the world was not solume and at better prices, larli is to be regretted that the past few years have seen further increase in the debt of the Dominion, the Provinces and many municipalities. Much of our public debt has been incurred for the debt has been incurred to some the debt has been look forward to 1935 and successive years with confidence that under Providence we shall see in the debt has been incurred to the debt has been incurred to the debt has been incurred to some outent from the cashing and the debt has been incurred to some outent from the cashing and suited from experiments in the network of modern the hways, and ordinary common sense.

New Body Lines and More Room in 1935 Ford V-8

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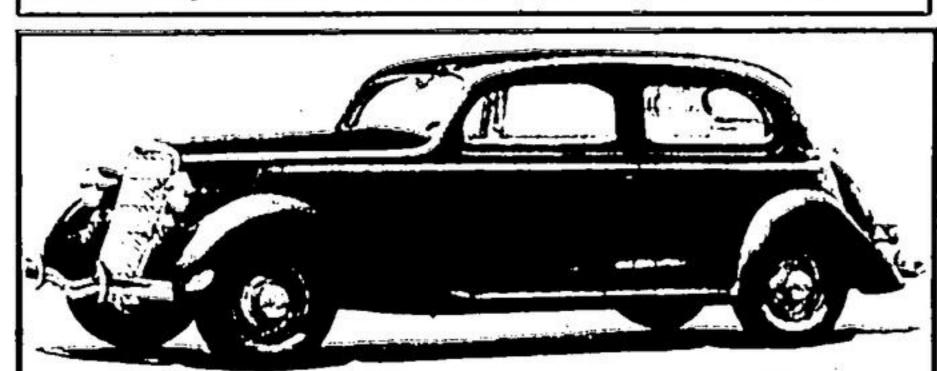
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THE largest and roomlest cars Ford has ever built, with new body lines of advanced streamline design. are illustrated above in this Ford V-8 de luxe Tuder sedan for 1935. Sedans scat six passengers in comfort. Luxurious appointments are new. The eleven body types are all finished in new baked enamel which is said to need only washing to restore its high lustre. Cars are approximately eight inches longer from bumper to bumper and seats are wider. Chassis improvements, including moving the engine forward more than eight inches and new spring suspension, add to riding comfort, especially of rear seat passengers. Directed-flow erankease ventilation is an improvement of the 90 horsepower V-8 engine.

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The old order changeth-no order for bills, and a few lines in The Comlicity given these events, with the aid of a number of hand-made posters distributed about the village.

secults Heights and there at our right isy Hellywood, looking like a fairyland time and energy by the performers and it stretched off into the mist that ing; but, the crowd was not as in

door-keeper won't take buttons!

There wan't anything in the paper about our concert. Odd, isn't it? Now don't get us wrong—we are not sore, but, it costs more money now to maintain the office which produced the bills, etc., referred to, and as you can see, the revenue has fallen off considerably. Polks who have fived for a time in larger centres, grew accurate the times I've played extra in Mark Mansfield's pictures, he never even looked at me—or anyone else except. casions. That's their business - it pays them well; but in a burg the size of Erin the paper alone will not pay, and if the job printing which backs this up fulls to materialise. well, the result is obvious.

Many folks have wished us a Happy and Prosperous New Year. We hope they were sincere and that folks who

but it makes those lucky enough to have it mighty comfortable.

may yot be obliged to carry this out.

Man-Have your ancestors ever been traced? Priand-Yes, but they were so amart

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