

# LET'S LIVE! MILDRED LAMB

**READ THIS FIRST:**  
Byrd Browning brought up in a small town, was trying to adapt herself to her fast-moving, magnetic young husband, Larry, but she soon discovered that Jack Duncan, his business associate, was plunging him into debt instead of making him rich as he promised. Larry's friends were lively and spendthrift, and Larry, too, was spending his entire income, even the large sums he was continually borrowing from Mr. Hamilton, Byrd's father, on useless extravagance and on India Campbell, a former sweetheart of Larry's, who "horrors" from everybody. Pat, Byrd's young sister who lived with them in their small, expensive apartment, intoxicated with city life, started a pace of her own. Finally Byrd bought a house without Larry's knowledge and paid \$1,000 down on it out of the last loan. Larry approved of the purchase of the house and he and Byrd spent the entire day buying furniture and furnishings, charging everything to the new accounts which

## CHRISTMAS SAVINGS CLUB

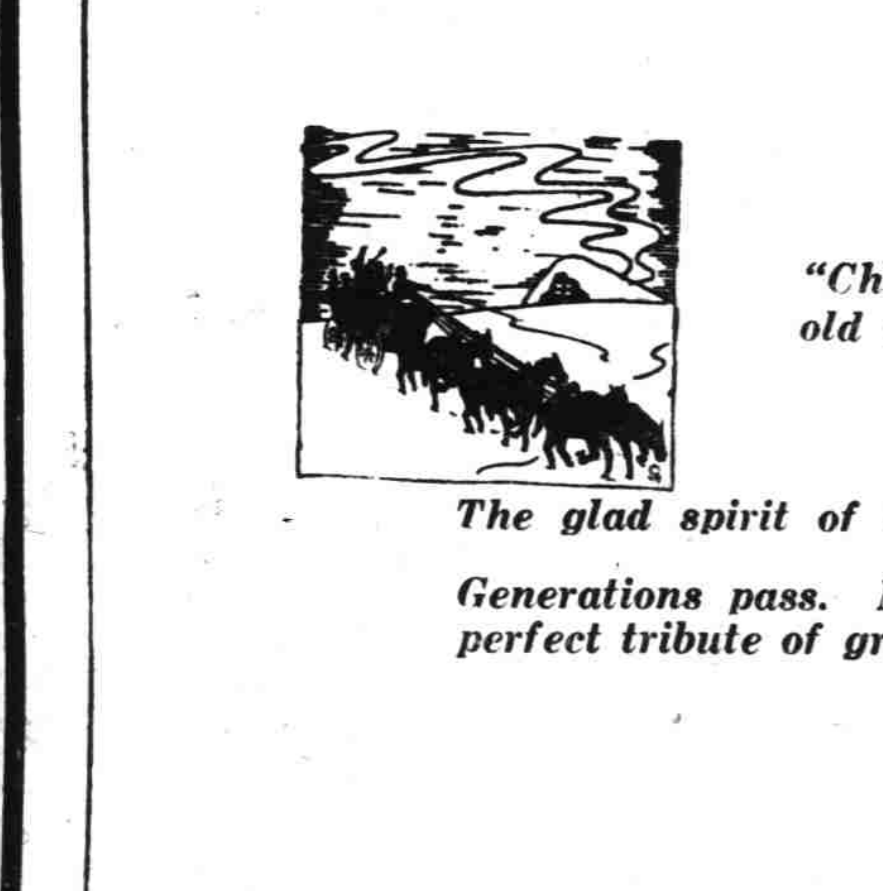


### Stop the usual flood of after Christmas bills

OUR newly-formed 1929 Christmas club will help you to do away with the crippling effects of Christmas giving without appreciably curtailing your weekly budget. Inquire about our various plans today and insure your happiness next year.



## THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK



"Christmas comes," says the old song, "but once a year."

The glad spirit of Christmas lives forever. Generations pass. Memorial parks are the perfect tribute of gratitude to our forebears.

## Belcrest Memorial Park

714-716 First National Bank Building, Salem, Oregon, Phone 2205

## Goofey Movies

GOOEY MOVIES PRESENT **XMAS BELLES** PART FOUR.

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with trembling and eager fingers the articles that she and Larry had purchased. Lovely reproductions of old Colonial furniture in keeping with the home itself.

There were the drop-leaf table and six ladder-back chairs in natural cherry for the dining room and the twin spool beds for their bedroom and the four-poster one for the guest room. Byrd intended to ask her mother for some of the antiques that crowded the parlors at home and chests of drawers that stood in the attic.

"Mother never appreciated them, anyway," she said to Pat. "It was dad that made her keep them."

Pat turned up an airy nose. "What do you want all that old junk for?" she inquired, disdainfully. "Believe you me, I wouldn't want any of that moth-eaten junk in my house."

"Wait and see," answered Byrd, with a little smile, "mother'd faint over the back of her chair if she knew what 'moth-eaten junk' is really worth!"

The moving van had deposited its load, and Pat and Byrd were in coverall aprons, ready to swoop

down on it. "Put on your overalls," Pat called to Larry. "You can't work all dressed up like a Christmas tree."

"Larry hasn't any old clothes," said Byrd, laughingly. "Unless you call a suit he's worn a dozen times old."

"Well, get busy, old thing!" Pat's insistent voice kept right after Larry like a sledge hammer.

But Larry's only concession to work was to remove his coat and start looking for the hammer and the screwdriver.

"Better set up the beds first," advised Byrd, but Larry was hanging pictures which he thought much more important.

Then he disappeared into the basement, most of which he had appropriated for storage purposes.

"Larry's delighted with the size of the basement," said Byrd, a little crossly. "He's figuring out all the time how many barrels and bottles it'll accommodate."

They heard a merry hallooing from the outside, and saw Chet coming up the walk, carrying a basket of groceries. His smart, little robin's egg blue coupe stopped at the curb.

"Thought you'd forget about food, so I brought enough provisions to last over Sunday," he said, grinning at them.

Three little girls, in khaki bloomers, who lived next door, hovered in the driveway, fairly palpitating with excitement, with eyes glued on all activities that went on in the white house.

Byrd smiled and nodded to them, and got a chorus of questions in return.

Soon three little noses were flattened against the back door screen.

Just as Byrd decided to forage in Chet's basket for the makings of a little supper, one of the little girls arrived importantly with a spotted napkin, and said, primly, that her mother had sent something over for their supper.

Pat gave a little shriek of surprise as she uncovered a baking dish filled with steaming spaghetti, cooked Italian style, and a dish of Parmesan cheese. She had a spoon and was tasting it with loud smacks.

"Now, wasn't that nice of Mrs. Bloggs," said Byrd.

"I think, if you should ask me, it's goosh awful," said Larry, scowling. "I wish people would learn to mind their own business. Before we know it, every family on the street will know how many quarts of milk we use, and how many shirts I send to the laundry every week."

"So's your old man!" laughed Chet. "It's only brotherly love. The gregarious instinct, old fellow, is the strongest instinct of the human race. The proletariat, the vox populi, you know—"

"Does all that make sense?" asked Pat, brightly. "If not—or what have you?"

"More than that, it makes sense," laughed Byrd. "This is probably the smoke from the burnt offering from our neighbor on the altar of friendship."

After the dishes were washed and left to dry, for Pat wouldn't do one unnecessary stroke of work

## Lingerie



There are so many things here to please the feminine heart, brassiers and garter sets, French panties, step-ins, gowns, pajama sets, combinations, all made in styles that will captivate the most fastidious and flatter the most fickle.

## Shipley's

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## General Markets

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## HOLLYWOOD HONORS THEODORE ROBERTS

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Dec. 19.—(AP)—The Klieg lights dimmed their brilliance in Hollywood Tuesday, burned to a dull, red glow and flickered out while two thousand men and women from the studio corners, footlights and screen trouped to a temple to give once. The "grand old man" of motion pictures was buried after nearly half a century of life on the stage and screen.

Perhaps no artist of the film firmament ever received a more heartfelt farewell than was bid to the famous actor today. Virtually every celebrity of Hollywood bowed his head before the bier and the great throng from film-dom was only a portion of those who came from the sidewalks and city's homes.

Under the direction of the Los Angeles Elks, the last rites were said over the actor's body. At the conclusion of the services he was laid to rest in Hollywood cemetery not far from the studio lots from where his fame was spread nation-wide.

## Students Report Novembers Costs

Expenditures of the Salem high school student body for the month of November reached \$1,507.38, the largest single sum \$18.50, of which went to the athletic field, according to the statement of Merritt Davis, A. S. B. treasurer, submitted to the city superintendent Tuesday. Football needed the student body \$779.53 during the month, plus an extra \$275.25 for sale of grandstand seats. The student receipts were \$1,592.83 which with the November balance left a total for the month of \$1,949.63.

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"The stock's selling as clever as the lots," said Larry. "Clever slogan he's got, isn't it? 'Spend a little and get a lot!'"

"I had a long talk with Margy yesterday," Larry confided to Byrd. "She's tired her divorce papers. She's an awful fool, I think, for Jack's real estate stocks are going to make him wealthy."

Two days later, Byrd found a letter in the mail, addressed to her, with Jack's business address in the corner.

Byrd tore it open with shaking fingers. She seemed to be constantly anticipating some unforeseen entanglement, now that Margy's divorce promised to be the sensation of the town.

As she opened up Jack's note a check for three hundred dollars dropped out.

"Dear Byrd,"

"I'm sending you the first dividends from Larry's shares of Hillendale and Sunset Point stock. I thought you'd like to plunk it down on the house. When are you going to keep your promise?"

JACK.

Larry had bought some of those stocks, after all!

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## BUSINESS OPP.

A GROSSER, a good business location for a service station in connection. Priced right. See ad sale. J. A. DOWNER, 143 North High Street.

**WANTED—REAL ESTATE**  
WANTED TO RENT—1-5 acres. Care of Statesman, box 346.

**FOR SALE—Real Estate**  
10 ACRES about 1/4 in fruit. Best of river-bottom soil. Bargain at \$2500.00. Will take house in Salem. 5 room house on corner lot. Priced to move. \$1500.00. New modern apartment house in growing section of Salem. Priced right, with easy terms, or will trade.

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## Modern Community Developers

208 N. High Street  
\$275 to \$375 or 50x165 N. 17th street addition restrictions. (N. 17th). \$400 to \$225 for Lawton. Addition Lots restrictions. (Just west of Hollywood). \$200 to \$200 for Pleasant Home Addition Lots N. E. Leslie school. \$500 to \$900 for S. Church street lots. Between Oxford and 12th east. \$800 to \$3500 for Fairmount lots between Lefelle and Wilson streets. (Highest building restrictions). INVESTIGATE all surrounding lot buyers and their contracts.

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