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Roger Leonard

Clara Cookingham

START OF TRANSCRIPT**[00:00:02] Roger Leonard**

This is Roger Leonard. It's November 9th, 1983, and I'm talking with Clara Cookingham at her home on North Broadway in Red hook. Your your name before you were married was Clara Hamm. And where did the Hamm's come from?

[00:00:28] Clara Cookingham

Well, my father, my grandparents on my father's side are buried in the Livingston Johnstone. They used to call it Livingston Cemetery. Oh, I know. I was directing the man who tends to the cemetery to my. It was in the old cemetery. I wanted him to go and and do some work, and I said, it's a it's a. A tall stone and has a jar on top. And it has the name Ham. Oh, he says, its cemetery is full of hams.

[00:01:11] Roger Leonard

So they came from Livingston?

[00:01:13] Clara Cookingham

Yes. But then the farm they. Then they lived also in had a farm in West Johanek.

[00:01:25] Roger Leonard

Oh I see.

[00:01:27] Clara Cookingham

And my mother's cousin was, I think, oh, surely one of the first men who ever went from West Taconic to college. And she had two cousins who went and were ministers later. Oh no. The one was a minister and another was a well president of the schools somewhere in Long Island.

[00:01:53] Roger Leonard

And where were you born?

[00:01:55] Clara Cookingham

And I was born in Hudson.

[00:01:57] Roger Leonard

Oh.

[00:01:58] Clara Cookingham

And I lived in Hudson and went to the Methodist Church until the end of my first my high school, first high school year.

[00:02:09] Clara Cookingham

And I finished that there. And then my father had bought the store in upper Red hook.

[00:02:14] Roger Leonard

Well, that's what brought you to upper Red hook. Your father had a store. What was his first name?

[00:02:18] Clara Cookingham

Alvin.

[00:02:19] Roger Leonard

Alvin Ham. Oh, I see. What kind of store was it?

[00:02:22] Clara Cookingham

Oh, a country grocery store. Mr. Perine had it for 50 years.

[00:02:29] Roger Leonard

Oh, it was the same one that Mr. Perine had.

[00:02:31] Clara Cookingham

Yes.

[00:02:32] Roger Leonard

I see.

[00:02:32] Clara Cookingham

Yeah. And it has been torn down now.

[00:02:35] Roger Leonard

Where was it?

[00:02:36] Clara Cookingham

Well, you know where Miss Mooney's Miss Russell's.

[00:02:42] Roger Leonard

Yes.

[00:02:43] Clara Cookingham

Now, the

[00:02:45] Roger Leonard

Who were the Joneses lived up on the hill.

[00:02:48] Clara Cookingham

You know where their gate is? There is a road that goes around and out to, you know, that way to Spring Lake.

[00:02:57] Clara Cookingham

Well, the store was there.

[00:02:59] Roger Leonard

Right on the point. Almost.

[00:03:01] Clara Cookingham

Yes. Toward the hill, there's a hill.

[00:03:05] Roger Leonard

Oh, I see.

[00:03:08] Clara Cookingham

And Mrs. Brian was a very bright woman. She started the historical club.

[00:03:14] Roger Leonard

Oh, was she the one who started it?

[00:03:15] Clara Cookingham

Yes. Oh, I see. And she they said had a sort of a girls school there for a while. She knew all sorts of things. She was, she was wonderful.

[00:03:28] Roger Leonard

And the girls school was where the houses.

[00:03:32] Clara Cookingham

Yes.

[00:03:32] Roger Leonard

Right up on top of the hill.

[00:03:34] Clara Cookingham

Well, no.

[00:03:36] Roger Leonard

Or the one that became the store?

[00:03:38] Clara Cookingham

No side of the store.

[00:03:39] Roger Leonard

Oh, I.

[00:03:40] Clara Cookingham

See. Just south of the store.

[00:03:41] Roger Leonard

Oh, I see.

[00:03:46] Clara Cookingham

And Well, she, Mrs. Brian also was private teacher. Teacher to Mrs. William Jennings Bryan.

[00:03:56] Roger Leonard

Oh, is that right?

[00:03:56] Clara Cookingham

You're not too young to know him.

[00:03:59] Roger Leonard

Are you?

[00:04:00] Clara Cookingham

Well, yes. And he came and visited there in that house.

[00:04:05] Roger Leonard

No fooling.

[00:04:06] Clara Cookingham

And then went out to a cottage on Twin Ponds. And the. Guests were entertained out there. People came from far and wide with horses and wagons.

[00:04:22] Roger Leonard

Oh, I bet.

[00:04:23] Clara Cookingham

Hear him and see him.

[00:04:25] Roger Leonard

Yeah. Well, even though I can't remember him, I certainly have heard a lot about him.

[00:04:31] Clara Cookingham

Yes.

[00:04:32] Roger Leonard

Yeah. Isn't that.

[00:04:33] Clara Cookingham

Interesting? A marvelous speaker. I. My memory of him is when I still lived in Hudson. He ran for office, and we kids had buttons. Oh, my. McKinley and Bryan. And, oh, we felt terrible when when Brian didn't win because we thought Brian was much better looking.

[00:05:00] Roger Leonard

Oh. That was that was the way you judged him

[00:05:05] Clara Cookingham

Oh, yes. I wonder if women still vote for the men that way.

[00:05:12] Roger Leonard

So you heard him speak, then?

[00:05:15] Clara Cookingham

No, we didn't live in. Oh, we lived there. We lived in Princeton. My father had a grocery store on Hudson.

[00:05:23] Roger Leonard

Yeah. So then you finally came down to upper Red hook?

[00:05:31] Clara Cookingham

Yes. And, well, I, I went for the first year in to the Hudson High School and would come home only. Well, I guess I didn't come home until they were all settled, all in upper Red hook. And I know my father had friends of his come from the country with their big biggest trucks and pairs of horses and our furniture. The night before. The day before, went on those some of those wagons to their homes, and then they went on down to Red hook.

[00:06:10] Roger Leonard

Oh, yeah.

[00:06:11] Clara Cookingham

The next morning and. But I didn't go until my school was finished, and then I went on the train. I think it cost \$0.20 to go on the train.

[00:06:21] Roger Leonard

Oh, boy. Yeah. And then where did you finish school?

[00:06:27] Clara Cookingham

Oh. Well, then I had a kind of a rough time, but. But very pleasant. And I made friends and liked it, you can bet. But there was a young man came to the upper school just across from the church.

[00:06:46] Clara Cookingham

And he was from Syracuse University and the Methodist minister's son. And he came to you? You were always very glad to get a job, because a lot of young people were looking for jobs in those days. And he he did get the job in upper Red hook. And so I don't know whether my parents talked with him or whether I did. I can't seem to remember that. But he said that he could take me on from there. And he had every grade. I don't know how he did it, but he did. And I remember, oh, just little bits of time just before recess, a little few minutes, you know, for Roman history. And and I took to Latin and that was easy for me. And I passed first year Latin in January. We had to go to Rhinebeck, I think, for the examinations. And then I went into Caesar. Second, you know, for June examinations. Then I think it was Cicero the third year. But that was in an old building back of the now so-called soap factory garden worries. And so but I didn't know Bessie Alcock and a few of the young people, but not many. And Mr. Ackerman then went down to that school to be principal of it.

[00:08:28] Roger Leonard

And is that this man's name?

[00:08:31] Clara Cookingham

Yeah. Mr.. Mr.. Jessie Ackerman. Yeah. And then. I tell about myself.

[00:08:41] Roger Leonard

Well, that's the that's what I want to hear. And the school was right behind the soap factory.

[00:08:47] Clara Cookingham

The float factory wasn't there.

[00:08:49] Roger Leonard

Yeah, but I mean, that was the location of it.

[00:08:51] Clara Cookingham

That's the location. And it was just wooden.

[00:08:55] Clara Cookingham

And the teachers worked hard, you know. They had four rooms, I think. And that covered the whole area.

[00:09:05] Roger Leonard

Yeah. How did you get to school?

[00:09:07] Clara Cookingham

Well, I don't know. Just first, I think I started out on a bicycle, which I didn't know much about, and I wasn't too sure that if I got off, I could get on again. But down for school I went. But a little later, Clifford Curley, you know where the Curley's lived? Probably.

[00:09:29] Roger Leonard

Now, was.

[00:09:30] Clara Cookingham

That toward Spring Lake?

[00:09:31] Roger Leonard

Oh, I see. No, I didn't know that.

[00:09:34] Clara Cookingham

There.

[00:09:34] Roger Leonard

Really.

[00:09:36] Clara Cookingham

Years go so fast.

[00:09:37] Roger Leonard

Yeah.

[00:09:38] Clara Cookingham

Yeah. But Clifford got a horse and wagon a little. Oh, dear. I wish I'd had those pictures for you. A little wagon with two seats. Not a Surrey. You're not a Surrey.

[00:09:56] Clara Cookingham

But not a Surrey. Not fancy like that. But the four of us sat there. Clifford and another boy. It would be Bray Coddington or Foster Smith. And then in the back seat would be Nan Morrison and myself. Oh, going down to high school. And in the winter, we'd have a sleigh.

[00:10:18] Clara Cookingham

And then Bessie. Bessie Alcock would wait for us down in Red hook at the corner, and she'd ride down to the school, you know. Well, of course, that was one year. Bye bye. The next year, the new school was built. The new high school in front of that. And too bad I didn't get those pictures.

[00:10:42] Roger Leonard

Oh, I have to look at those sometime.

[00:10:44] Clara Cookingham

Yes. That's right.

[00:10:45] Roger Leonard

Yeah.

[00:10:46] Clara Cookingham

And and we, we'd all four go down and the horse he would put behind the. Lutheran church there, you know sheds there.

[00:10:58] Roger Leonard

Oh I see.

[00:11:00] Clara Cookingham

And then we take our lunch. And the new school seemed wonderful to us. It had a basement with toilets. And you could wash your hands and you could have a drink of water without all drinking out of the same endeavor in a pail, you know. And then we had a new teacher, an assistant for Mr. Ackerman, and she was a very nice girl from Syracuse University. You may be sure. And she shouldered the high school part of the high school and Mr. Ackerman. So after two years, then two more years, and I went in that new high school and graduated from there. And we had graduation exercises. And I represented the high school, but the whole school, it was their their graduation and they were in the Lyceum. It is even the Lyceum now. Oh, yeah. Although I guess built a little better and different and that I went along until.

[00:12:25] Clara Cookingham

Then the next year I went to Syracuse University. I don't know how that happened. If it had cost like it does now, I never would have got there, that's for sure.

[00:12:34] Roger Leonard

Yeah. But And you studied to be a teacher.

[00:12:40] Clara Cookingham

Well, that's what you did if you were a girl. Unless you took a bookkeeping and, you know, shorthand. So of course it was a. It was easily understood that I went to Syracuse University and that at that time was really. It began as a Methodist school. Don't. Do you know.

[00:13:08] Roger Leonard

Anything? Oh, I see. No.

[00:13:10] Clara Cookingham

Well, I think it was because of the. Always the the president of the college would be the. What did they call that in the Methodist church? The presiding elder like that.

[00:13:23] Roger Leonard

Oh I see.

[00:13:24] Clara Cookingham

You know that sort of a head of a certain area.

[00:13:29] Roger Leonard

And then when you graduated you came back to upper Red hook again. Is that what you did? Because you told me one time that you taught.

[00:13:36] Clara Cookingham

Well, so then I did go. I wrote and like my granddaughter has done. And you were. Tell them what you can of what you've done, but not quite in the way they do now and everywhere. Have you had experience? No. Well, after you get experience, you as a snow. And that's the way it went. And it, it just seemed impossible to get anywhere where they would take you without experience. So anyway, the teacher in Red hook. Well, I'm skipping way ahead now.

[00:14:28] Roger Leonard

It wasn't the same man that when you went there, it was someone different then.

[00:14:32] Clara Cookingham

And. No. Now, let me see. Now we will come to 1910 when I graduated, and Mr. Ackerman was already in. In that school.

[00:14:55] Clara Cookingham

I'm way ahead of my teaching.

[00:14:58] Roger Leonard

Of course. Well, that's fine, just go in the right order, then.

[00:15:05] Clara Cookingham

But Mr. Ackerman was teaching. And we're in my. I know I said 1910. That's wrong. We're in my high school days now.

[00:15:22] Clara Cookingham

And I guess the last year and I didn't go to I don't believe I went to school regularly because there was a German man who was teaching in the Red hook school. And he had a big family, and my father had a grocery store and a daughter who wound up German lessons. So you could see that that worked out very nicely. Then Mr. Ackerman taught me, as I said, Latin and Roman history and And in return, I heard heard the little ones read. That takes time. And, you know, he didn't have much time. And I had my own desk up near one of the big windows, and I heard the children drilled them in reading.

[00:16:18] Roger Leonard

Oh, so that's the way you were doing some of the teaching there?

[00:16:21] Clara Cookingham

A little, yes. I'd never been in that kind of a school, except I visited my aunt one time. She taught and I visited her at school and saw how it was, but I didn't know much about it, and I had every grade. I think you had to combine them. So every grade and even I taught Ethel Bliss. She was called then. That was her name then. So that she entered high school. She she took her graduation. I mean, her high school entrance exams.

[00:17:02] Clara Cookingham

And I taught her those.

[00:17:05] Roger Leonard

What was the date when you when your family moved down to upper Red hook?

[00:17:13] Clara Cookingham

1903.

[00:17:14] Roger Leonard

And and then what was the date that you graduated from high school?

[00:17:20] Clara Cookingham

Six.

[00:17:21] Roger Leonard

1906. And then you went to Syracuse. And, and when did you graduate from 1910. That that's when you graduated from Syracuse. Now, what happened after you graduated from Syracuse?

[00:17:31] Clara Cookingham

Well, as I started once, I'm not good at keeping it in a nice, orderly manner, and I just didn't get a place to go. And upper Red hook needed a teacher, and they were kind enough to hire me because without I realized without experience, you know, now I. And it was the same with girls. Well, Florence Dale, a girl I knew very well. She was a Phi Beta Kappa, and she majored in. Mathematics, and she. Well, she finally got a job, and you know how much she got? Probably you could get about \$450 a year.

[00:18:20] Roger Leonard

Wow.

[00:18:23] Clara Cookingham

That's what she got. I've forgotten how much I got, but probably not. No more than that.

[00:18:29] Clara Cookingham

But I was I was glad to get the job. And then. I only I only taught two years.

[00:18:42] Roger Leonard

Who were some of the people you taught? You mentioned Ethel Bliss. Who else did you teach?

[00:18:49] Clara Cookingham

Well, and I'll tell you, I, I really of course, I don't see very well, so I don't always find the things I look for. I spend a lot of time looking for things and I don't find them, but it's because I can't see them. But anyway, we'll get some pictures and I. What does it say? A picture is worth a thousand words or something like that.

[00:19:13] Roger Leonard

Yeah, that would be helpful to do that.

[00:19:15] Clara Cookingham

Yes.

[00:19:16] Roger Leonard

And Raymond, didn't you teach?

[00:19:19] Clara Cookingham

Oh, Raymond. Almost the whole brain.

[00:19:22] Roger Leonard

Oh. Did you.

[00:19:24] Clara Cookingham

Yeah. Marguerite was too young and Roland was too young. But the other So you marry.

[00:19:32] Roger Leonard

Mary, and.

[00:19:33] Clara Cookingham

So half of them, I told.

[00:19:35] Roger Leonard

Ralph.

[00:19:36] Clara Cookingham

Yes. Ralph and Raymond Burr rather close together.

[00:19:40] Roger Leonard

And

[00:19:42] Clara Cookingham

Mildred and Mildred. Yes. That's right.

[00:19:46] Roger Leonard

Yeah. Well, that's that's great. Describe the schoolhouse. What did it look like? Had the rooms? Was there more than one room there? There was an upstairs and a downstairs, right?

[00:19:59] Clara Cookingham

Yes, there was at one time, evidently they had two teachers.

[00:20:04] Roger Leonard

But when you were there, you only used the downstairs.

[00:20:11] Clara Cookingham

As far as I know, any time. That's all that was used. I never heard anyone say they went to school upstairs.

[00:20:22] Clara Cookingham

Now, Ethel Gallagher is younger than I. Quite a bit younger. And they used to come down the Turkey hill to the road, meet the road, the railroad. Then the railroad would stop for them to get on the train, and they'd go on down and end up, well, rather near the school. And then they'd get off off the train and go to school, which was nice for them.

[00:20:50] Roger Leonard

That was the Koker Town railroad, wasn't it?

[00:20:54] Clara Cookingham

Well, we always called it Huckleberry.

[00:20:56] Roger Leonard

O hooker Bush. Yeah. It came from Kuykendahl. Yes, right.

[00:21:00] Clara Cookingham

Through Koker town.

[00:21:01] Roger Leonard

Yeah.

[00:21:01] Clara Cookingham

I heard that you could get to Hartford on that. You could go out East some way or another and change trains. And best girl is best. She was. And her cousin owned the. Owned the railroad? No. Or was it the telephone company or something?

[00:21:21] Roger Leonard

One of those important things.

[00:21:23] Clara Cookingham

Yes, one of those important things.

[00:21:26] Roger Leonard

Now, who lived in Doctor Lucy lived in the house on the hill across from you.

[00:21:31] Clara Cookingham

Doctor.

[00:21:32] Roger Leonard

Doctor. Harvey. Lucy. John's father. John. Tell me something about Doctor Lucy.

[00:21:38] Clara Cookingham

Well Of course, his father. Doctor John. Lucy lived in that house. That big brick house. And then he had two sons, Harvey and Ed, and they both were doctors. And both were in the same town, of course.

[00:22:09] Clara Cookingham

And none of their sons were doctors. Now, isn't that too bad? But a grandson. Oh, yes, of course he was well known, I think.

[00:22:22] Roger Leonard

Yeah. Did you go to either of those doctors?

[00:22:26] Clara Cookingham

Oh, yes. Doctor Edwards and my doctor.

[00:22:29] Roger Leonard

Oh, he.

[00:22:30] Clara Cookingham

Was some people like Doctor Best and some people like Doctor Ha best. But you really liked both of them?

[00:22:37] Roger Leonard

Yeah. Tell me about some of the other people who lived in. Now, you mentioned the curlies. Now, which house was that? If we can identify.

[00:22:45] Clara Cookingham

Oh, the curlies were farmers. You know, if you go up straight up route nine, if you wanted to go to.

[00:22:57] Roger Leonard

Well, I know you're going to say they lived on curlies corners, then curlies corners. Okay.

[00:23:02] Clara Cookingham

No. Now wait a minute. That is the curly homestead. Yeah. And it is written right on the barn, I guess, still. And of course, that one person from there was Doctor Charles Gilmore. Curly, a well-known child specialist in New York. And but the curly farm was go past my father's barn toward Spring Lake, and about half way up was a nice big house with a lawn, and that was the Kearley farm. But none of the farms, none of the children wanted to stay on the farm.

[00:23:45] Roger Leonard

Oh, isn't that the way it is? Well, tell me about some of the other places in upper Red hook. And who lived there? Yeah. Who lived in the house right on that little triangle, what we call the sage house.

[00:23:59] Clara Cookingham

Well, that was a hotel. And it was kept by Raymond Renzo's second wife's father, Grace.

[00:24:12] Roger Leonard

Oh, I see Grace.

[00:24:14] Clara Cookingham

Lasher. Knickerbocker.

[00:24:20] Clara Cookingham

But it was a nice kind of it was a place to buy liquor, but there was no goings on. There were no going goings on or any anything like you'd think of that today.

[00:24:36] Roger Leonard

So you, by being across the street there, you must have seen a lot of people come and go.

[00:24:44] Clara Cookingham

Yes. At my father's store, you know, and they'd run in to see my mother and my mother. And Mrs. Lucy would come around in the back way. That was Aggelos from Scotland and then later from California.

[00:25:00] Roger Leonard

Oh I see. Now how about the houses across the street there who lived in some of those houses?

[00:25:10] Clara Cookingham

Well. The first one. Now, do you know where. Where Stan lives now?

[00:25:20] Roger Leonard

Yes.

[00:25:20] Clara Cookingham

Well, that was where the doctor and his family lived. And then. If you could sort of go across the road, then the first house to your. No, I'm this way.

[00:25:37] Roger Leonard

Yeah.

[00:25:39] Clara Cookingham

Would be. Well, Charles Clum and his wife, Lulu, and her mother and father lived there. Then the next house. Will Knickerbocker lived. Oh, he was a Knickerbocker. And this old, old Grandma Lucy was a Knickerbocker.

[00:26:01] Roger Leonard

Oh, I see.

[00:26:05] Clara Cookingham

And Grace Brenzel grace Lasher married William Knickerbocker, much older than she. He. All of the Knickerbocker. Knickerbocker was the grandmother's name. Maiden name of the Lucy. I'm getting my phrases.

[00:26:27] Roger Leonard

Well, I'm following you.

[00:26:30] Clara Cookingham

I'm glad you can.

[00:26:33] Roger Leonard

And then the next house is a smaller house.

[00:26:36] Clara Cookingham

Yes, that was a small house. A Schaefer lived there, but. Sometimes, I don't know. Different people lived there. A school friend of the old Grandma Lucy would come up in the summer with her two daughters. She was a widow and very pleasant people.

[00:27:00] Roger Leonard

Then we come to the road that went back to the Academy. Tell me something about the academy.

[00:27:07] Clara Cookingham

Well, if I remember right, twice it was burned to the ground. It was struck by lightning. Do you remember anything like that?

[00:27:16] Roger Leonard

I remember reading about it. Yes.

[00:27:18] Clara Cookingham

That it

[00:27:19] Roger Leonard

It burned down, I think, somewhere around the early part of the century. And then again in about 1954. What? Why was it called an academy?

[00:27:31] Clara Cookingham

Oh, it it it wasn't academy. It was a private school.

[00:27:35] Roger Leonard

And what

[00:27:37] Clara Cookingham

Very, very long ago.

[00:27:41] Clara Cookingham

The old professor was had a stovepipe hat.

[00:27:47] Roger Leonard

Oh, yeah.

[00:27:48] Clara Cookingham

And A lot of the people who are dead and gone now, of course, all of them, they went to school there and had, well, like a high school, I suppose.

[00:28:05] Roger Leonard

People who lived in the area. Or did they come from some distance?

[00:28:09] Clara Cookingham

No. People who lived in the area.

[00:28:11] Roger Leonard

I see.

[00:28:15] Clara Cookingham

It was quite interesting.

[00:28:16] Roger Leonard

Well, I guess what I'm wondering is why they would have had the Academy as well as the high school.

[00:28:21] Clara Cookingham

Oh, that was so long before they knew what high school was.

[00:28:25] Roger Leonard

Oh I see. So it, it was an academy in the early days, but not.

[00:28:31] Clara Cookingham

Not very.

[00:28:31] Roger Leonard

Recently.

[00:28:32] Clara Cookingham

Later. I knew it more as a Grange meeting place or for the. For you must know that it was the place where our church. They owned half of it.

[00:28:45] Roger Leonard

Yes.

[00:28:46] Clara Cookingham

And they had our suppers there and things like that.

[00:28:49] Roger Leonard

Yeah. When did it stop being an academy and become a grange in church hall?

[00:28:56] Clara Cookingham

Oh, my.

[00:29:01] Roger Leonard

Well, what was it when you moved to upper Red hook? Was it the Grange then?

[00:29:07] Clara Cookingham

If the Grange was in existence, I don't know when the Grange was founded.

[00:29:14] Roger Leonard

Did you know of any of the people who who went there, who who went there that you can remember.

[00:29:20] Clara Cookingham

Oh. I mean. The cutting, all the big farmers families went there, took their rather small children. Sometimes it was a place for families to go and have good times. I was in a couple of plays on the stage.

[00:29:43] Roger Leonard

So they had a stage there.

[00:29:44] Clara Cookingham

Yes. That was a newer building.

[00:29:47] Roger Leonard

Yeah. Now, as we come back down that road and we're going back up the road and upper Red hook again.

[00:29:59] Clara Cookingham

Oh, route nine.

[00:30:01] Roger Leonard

The the next house on your left as we're going north, we had talked about the knickerbockers and then that smaller house. Now, what was the next house? Who lived in there?

[00:30:13] Clara Cookingham

Well, there was another smaller house. But there was a nice big house, and that the voices lived in.

[00:30:23] Roger Leonard

Oh, I.

[00:30:24] Clara Cookingham

See. And the house burned down. A lovely new, rather newly built house. And it burned to the ground. And she was baking cookies with her stove. And the stove pipe went up. And then it went all along. Near the ceiling and then went into a hole over there, we'll say upstairs. And it fell down and she didn't know it. And all those the the sparks and everything until finally it got a fire.

[00:30:56] Roger Leonard

And they just couldn't stop it.

[00:31:00] Clara Cookingham

No, not with the facilities that they had.

[00:31:06] Roger Leonard

And then the next house up.

[00:31:08] Clara Cookingham

Well isn't that the one Doctor Michael and Mrs. Michael?

[00:31:12] Roger Leonard

Yeah.

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