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Dødsfall. — Fru Lise Tygum, 78 år, døde mandag i sitt hjem, 903 So. 9th st. — Hun har levet her i Tacoma de siste 20 år, men var født i Norge. Hun etterlater sig to døtre her i Tacoma, samt 15 barnebarn og 10 barnebarnsbarn. Begravelsen foregår fra C. O. Lynn.

— Fru Helene T. Thorsen, 69 år, døde mandag i sitt hjem ved Spanaway. — Hun var født i Norge, og etterlater sig en sønn, Einar i Tacoma og to barnebarn. Begravelsen foregik onsdag fra C. C. Mellinger.

Medlemmer av Søner og Døtre av Norge som er interessert i å være med i det planlagte blandede kor, bedes møte til øvelse i Normanna Hall fredag aften kl. 8 (idag).

Nordlandslagets kvinneforening møter fredag 24de april i Normanna Hall sammen med Nordlandslaget. Kvinneforeningens medlemmer vil sørge for bevertningen.

Det er et gammelt ord som sier at sommetider varer jul til påske, og det var tilfellet hos Martin Leed, da de fikk en julegave fra Martins søster i Fresfjord, Norge. Pakken blev sendt og kom fra Norge før jul med en mann fra Aberdeen, men den blev ikke bragt til Martin Leed før uken før påske. Den har ligget på Western Viking's kontor hele tiden, og det var jo et lykketreff at den kom i henderne på Leeds. Der var sølvskeer, ostekniver og mansjjetknapper, så der blev jo atter jul og glede i huset.

Fru Leed holdt gebursdagselskap for sin eldste datter, fru Clara Hansen siste tirsdag den 14de april. Hun serverte en fin lunch og en stor kake prydet bor-

det. Gebursdagsbarnet fikk mange pene gaver av de damer som kom tilstede, nemlig: fru Lee Hale og datter, fru R. Tjorstad og datter, fru Sara Moxnes, fru Mack Nilsen, Johnne og Dolores Nilsen, frk. Gert Olsen, fru Harry Konig og gebursdagsbarnet og hennes mann Sig. Hansen og datter Marilyn, samt vertinnen fru Leed.

The Young Ladies Guild of Our Saviors Church are giving a comedy play "How the Story Grew" at the Church parlors Friday evening April 17th at 8 p. m. — Those taking part in the play are, Lillian Hallstrom, Mrs. John Rolland, Adelin Olsen, Selma Strom, Gyda Kirkebo, Mrs. Lew Barelay, Mrs. Gabe Abrahamsen, Mrs. Walter Sether and directed by Mrs. Alvin Lewis.

Between the acts the Men's Quartette composed of Newgard, Walter Sether, Rev. Alvin Lewis og Arnold Kirkebo will sing several selections; Miss Lorraine Fuller will give selected readings. After the program there will be an apron and tea towel sale by members of the Guild and refreshments served. The public is cordially invited.

Puget Sound Luth. Indremisjonsforening vil holde møte i den Første Norsk Luth. kirke, syd 12te og I st. fredag den 24de april og fortsette over søndag den 26de. — Samtale emne 1ste Pet. 2, 1-10. Alle hjertelig velkommen til møtene. A. Stang — Peter Haugen.

Norman Thomas, den velkjente socialist-leider, holder foredrag i Normanna Hall fredag eftm. den 24de april kl. 2:30. — På grunn av at han skal holde foredrag i



Seattle samme aften, blir det umulig for ham å være her til annen tid enn ovenfor nevnt. Hans emne vil bli "Can America go Fascist." Fri adgang.

Dear little Dickie we must not think you are gone. For in our memory honey boy you will always linger on. You were my little neighbor, just a little sun ray, I do wish God could tell us why you went away. You were such a happy little fellow, Dickie Boy. Not one who knew you couldn't help but store your joy.

And when we all of us leave this earth to meet our God above, I hope the first to greet us will be the little Dickie we all learned to love — Mrs. Jack Forsgren.

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Søndag den 19de april: — Gudstjeneste i det engelske sprog kl. 11. Søndagsskole og bibelklasse kl. 9:45. Vesper gudstjeneste kl 7:30.

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Olivet Lutheran Church So. 15th and K St. A. S. Berg, pastor.

Søndag den 19de april: — Søndagsskole og bibelklasse kl. 9:30. Eng. gudstjeneste kl. 10:15, norsk kl. 11; aften-gudstjeneste kl. 7:45.

Tirsdag: Korøvelse, 7:30. Torsdag: Bibelstudie og bønnemøte kl. 8 aften. Fredag: Y. P. Soc. kl. 8. Lørdag: konfirmanterne kl. 9 morgen.

Our Saviors Luth. Church So. 17th og J St. Alvin G. Lewis, pastor.

Søndag den 19de april: — Søndagsskole og bibelklasse 10. Gudstjeneste kl. 11.

Tirsdag: Jr. L.D.R., 3:30. Torsdag: Korøvelse, 7:45. Fredag: L. L. "Pocket Testament Banquet." Lørdag: Konfirmanterne kl. 10.

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Chapter XX

NEW DANGERS

The sun was high in the sky on our awakening. As it was very warm, I took a bath in Solvei's bathing-basin, where I felt like a goldfish in an aquarium, which surely feels all right, if he has fresh cold water to enjoy himself in.

After bathing, I carried down all we had fetched from the ship during our trip the night before. — I thought, of course, first of Solvei's towel, soap, comb and looking-glass, and then of the pine crockery and silver ware of the cabin. But Solvei did not use soap or towel for she had already had her bath when I returned from my first trip to the top of the crater, but she felt grateful for the looking-glass and comb as her long hair was so tangled that she believed herself to look like a cannibal to my eyes, said she.

"Yes, you are a little cannibal, for you have robbed all the feelings of my heart. I do not belong to myself anymore."

"No, we have traded," interrupted the dear girl. — "You belong to me, but you have in exchange taken possession of me and I am perfectly satisfied with this trade."

"And I am happy." "Why did you not give me a chance to say that first? After this, I shall express my happy feelings by a kiss. "I do not object."

When I now think how childishly happy we were during those fearful stormy days in the water, I feel amazed. We are still just as happy, to be sure, but how different are the emotions! Then trouble, struggle and war prevailed, and still we had during the first days no idea of the horrible events, which we were to witness and even partake in. It

is well that Providence has ordered it so that we do not know in advance what we have to go through. Otherwise, we would certainly very often shrink back from fear.

When I returned the second time with a load on my back, the breakfast was prepared and ready. Instead of the quilt, Solvei now used a large, white sheet for tablecloth.

"Better and better," I remarked. "Surely. Our dinner shall be spread on a genuine linen cloth and you can use a napkin, if you desire. You have them both in your load."

"No, I don't think I shall ever be that uppish or spoiled now that I have broken myself of everything like table manners, I came near saying. In the fore-castle we had, as you know, no accommodations. — Tablecloth and napkins I have not seen since I left my home and now I seem to get along comfortably without them. You will perhaps some day need the linen articles for something. No one can tell how long we have to stay on this desolate island."

"Karl, why should we take any thought for the morrow, as long as we have food and clothes for today?"

"For the same reason that the squirrel gathers his nuts and stores them and the bee is notorious for gathering honey for the needs of the morrow. Why do you presume your father took provisions on board for over two years in spite of the fact that he would during this time land at several harbors? — You wondered last night why I brought along the mast of the big boat. Now you know that I took thought for the morrow. If a sailor squanders his meager earnings, what will he do on his return from a two year's voyage? The only thing for him is to go to sea again. If a man takes no thought for the morrow, where does he land when he gets old? In the poorhouse, unless he prefers to be a beggar."

"I have never thought of this, Karl."

"Because there was no need for you to think of these subjects. You are young and your father thought for you."

"And now you think for me."

"I will try to think for us, you and me. When our present supply of provisions are gone, I will have to look out for a new supply."

"And I will do the cooking. But why do you say that? You had not seen any table linen since leaving home? We used it at the time in the cabin, although perhaps it did not look quite as fine and well ironed since my mother died, and as for this island, you should not call it wild and desolate. It is the fairest island either you or I have ever seen, a perfect gem. Look at the sea at our

feet. Think of the blue lagoon, the white coral bank, the little grove of coco-palms, mangroves and other trees. And our own little Eden right here. Nothing of all this is unbeautiful. The barren, steep, tattered rocks are wild, so is the sea. But how wonderfully enchanting it is! Does it not charm the eye by its mighty if sometimes violent wildness?"

I consented in silence, and enjoyed both the enthusiasm she showed and the wonderfully charming dialect in which she expressed her feelings. — She continued: "You like to keep the face and hands and even the whole body clean. We girls think not only of the body, but of all we wear and see around us, all we come in contact with, as for instance the table linen, and what else might together with the food make the meal enjoyable. Do we not thus assist in refining our life, elevate art and love for the beautiful?"

She was, of course, right in all this, but I considered it unnecessary to be too meticulous in an old dead volcano which nobody in the world cared for.

For my own part, I reasoned about this way. If the boys are not so particular about their clothes or how they look, it is only a natural tendency exactly as it is with the taste of the girls for fine clothes and for being rigged out becomingly. Solvei has no pocket like I have, to put the knife in, but carries it hanging in a silk ribbon around her neck just as a cannibal carries a neckband about with teeth of the people he has killed and eaten.

I would not reveal my thoughts, for it afforded me a great pleasure to see how much Solvei liked the knife. It was all I had to give to the beautiful, good and glad girl and the handsome mother-of-pearl was early an adornment to her white neck. Had I owned a million of pearls, I would have given her all the pearls so she could go dressed in pearls altogether, if she so desired. Solvei would, no doubt, like other girls, have liked the pearls and taken good care of them. But as for boys, to give them pearls would have been the same as casting the pearls before the swine. They would be happier with the pockets full of nails and stones and matches. It was the mothers that must keep the small boys clean. The girls used their good influence on the big boys. They kept fairly clean for their sake. The married woman in ordinary cases look to it that her husband had a somewhat decent appearance.

After eating, I went on the lookout while Solvei amused herself with arraying and putting in place the supply we now had of household goods as they say who have a house.

From the outlook on the crater's top, I saw the steward busy preparing food. His large, white apron looked greasy and soiled. The other men were gathered in a group and seemed to hold a consultation about something. Once, one of the men

pointed directly towards me and then another pointed to the ship.

"Perhaps they saw you," remarked Solvei, when I had told her what I had seen.

"I was lying between two big rocks and I hardly believe that they could see my face. Someone was perhaps awake the night we visited the Fortuna. The light from the cabin can be seen from the shore, and they can plainly see that the ship's boat is not lying by the rope-ladder. They concluded from these circumstances maybe, that we are hidden here. I will go up there again and see what they intend to do."

Just as I reached the top, I saw the men distinctly in two groups starting in different directions to explore the island.

It now became clear to me that I must examine at once every life and rock on the top of the crater, so that all weak points would be in some way presented or fortified, if needed. — Neither Solvei nor I had on any previous exploration found a single point where the top of the crater could be reached from the outside, but this did not prove that it would be impossible to find such a point.

To prevent being discovered, I made my exploration with the greatest caution until I came to the northern and northwestern side, for I knew that it would take the men a long while to reach that side of the island.

There was not a single place where one could climb to the top except by the aid of a rope at least fifty feet long, and the secret of getting the rope up there was known by nobody but me.

The light in the water at the north of the tunnel made me a little uneasy, but there was some comfort in the thought that neither of the parties could reach the place before noon, that the light was not visible in the afternoon and that the tidewater was then too high.

Some old palms were growing on the slope directly above the hole. By felling them so that their crests would be lying in the water while this was low, the sunbeams might be hindered from being seen from the outside. I decided to fell the trees on the earliest occasion.

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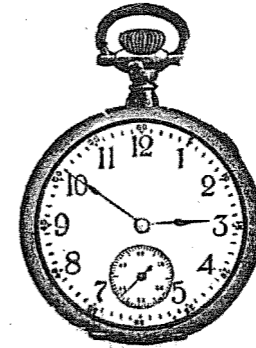
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Andrew Arnesen, (Andreas Arneson Sætre), født i Sætre, Sande, 16de mars 1882 av foreldre Rasmine og Arne Almstad. Siste kjente adresse, Naknek River, Bristol Bay, Ala-

Sverre Standahl eftersøkes av hans far i anledning et skifteutlegg. Haster.

Olav Albert Balterson Rød-eggen, født 8. jan. 1884 i Måløy, S. Vågsøy. Eftersøkes av livsforsikrings-selskapet Hyge for utbetaling av forfallen livs-police.

Nick Nelson (Nikolai Nelson), født i Feren, Leks-vik pr. Trondheim, den 25. januar 1886 av foreldre Cecilie og Nils Feren. Siste kjente adresse: General Del., Juneau, Alaska. Eftersøkes av hans mor.

Tom Belsheim, hvis adresse i 1920 var San Francisco, eftersøkes av hans bror, Thomas Belsheim, Box 254, Veteran, Alberta, Canada, i anledning arv.

Fred Christopher (Marius Albert Kristoffersen) f. 4. mars 1873. Hans siste kjente adresse var Quadra Hatchery, Ketchikan, Alaska. Han eftersøkes i anledning en arv.

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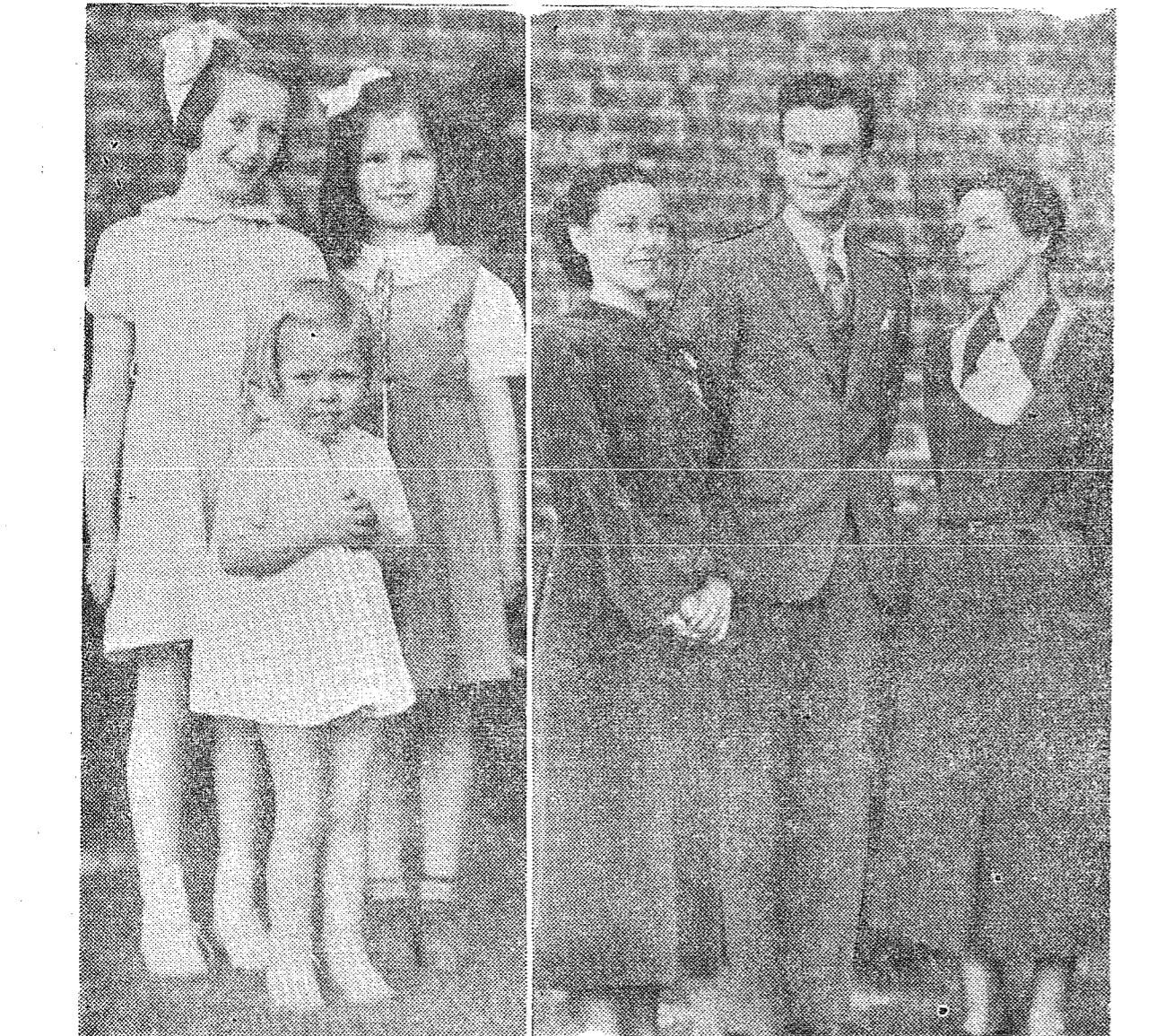
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Ibsens: "Doll House" — Et Dukkehjem News of interest to the readers of Western Viking is the presentation of Ibsen's "The Doll's House," by the Tacoma Drama League at the Little Theater in Old Tacoma on 16-17-18 April. The play has been in rehearsal for sometime and the director, Marjorie Cain, is just recently back from six months study of European theaters. The cast, accordingly, has been working with keen enthusiasm and a vital appreciation of this fine drama embodied in this masterpiece of the great Norwegian dramatist. The Little Theater is in the Slavonian Hall at 30th and Carr Streets. (Above is some of the leads in "The Doll's House". Left to right, Olive Bell, Marilyn Carlstrom, Patsy McCarty, Uwarda Egley, Ray Fisher and Dorothy Hiatt.