

# TIMES ARCTIC PARTY VISITS EASTER RABBIT

Wonderful Valley Amazes and Delights Guests in Santa's Home.

This is another radio story by Holly Berry, Times correspondent with the Times-Kleinschmidt Polar expedition to find Santa Claus's Northland home. Berry found Santa and took movies of him. These will be rushed back to Indianapolis by airplane soon to be shown to local children.

**BY HOLLY BERRY.**  
Special Correspondent of The Times in Eskimoland.  
**NORTH POLEVILLE, Eskimoland, Nov. 25.**—(By Radio.)—I have seen Easter Egg valley! Santa Claus himself accompanied us to the magic place on the other side of the snow mountains surrounding his home.

The trip was made in large sleds pulled by several of Santa's strongest reindeer. Santa and I drove on ahead in a smaller sort of speedster sled and the other members of the party followed in three larger sleighs.

During the trip of several hours Santa told me how the beautiful valley with its green grass, bright Christmas trees and beautiful flowers is able to exist in this cold part of the world, where everything but the valley is ice and snow.

**Warm Springs Flow**  
Warm underground springs flow from the heart of the mountains surrounding the valley, and coming out into the open warm the whole place, making the temperature one of eternal summer.

I am sure none of our party ever will forget that first glimpse we got of the valley as we started to descend the last mountain separating Santa's part of that wild country and this summer valley.

Sparkling creeks and brooks rip-

## Santa Sees His Pals by Telescope



This remarkable telephoto picture taken by Holly Berry, Times correspondent, with The Times Polar expedition led by Capt. F. E. Kleinschmidt, shows Santa Claus looking through the telescope, through which he can see every boy and girl in the world. It is located on a high mountain at the top of the world behind Santa's home. The lenses are not made of glass, but of ice and frozen sunlight, so Santa can see through it at night.

pled over bright, clean gravel, on which little chicks and ducks with baskets under their wings were gathering up little round pebbles.

As we drew closer, we could see rabbits with baskets strapped to their backs hopping around, picking up the larger stones that looked like Easter eggs.

**Stones Make Candy**

Long processions of these chicks, ducks and rabbits worked without stopping, filled the baskets attached to them, and then hurried to the log house in the center of the valley. We afterwards learned that it was in this log house that the stones were turned into Easter eggs and candy.

Santa made the trip, as he does every year, to tell Mr. Easter Rabbit about those little boys and girls who have been good enough to earn a big Easter basket and those who haven't been so good.

Mr. and Mrs. Easter Rabbit rushed out of their cute green house, woven out of the sharp leaves on Christmas trees, and greeted Santa like an old friend. They soon made us feel at home and we had a wonderful dinner in a very short time.

**Tour With Easter Rabbit**

Mr. Easter Rabbit took us for a tour of the valley after we had eaten and showed us the inside of the log house in which the wonderful change comes over the stones and pebbles of Easter Egg Valley.

As it started to get late, Santa began to worry about having so much work to do at home and suggested that we start back at once. After a pleasant but uneventful trip, we crossed the mountains to Santa's home and found ourselves once more in his cozy library, where

I saw the names of these Indianapolis children:

Mary Helen Gray, Leslie Burt, Bethel Gaither, Harlan Myers, Robert Pratt, Elnora Martin, David Neal, Alfred Adams, Jack Fischer, Angelina Piccone, Leura Jewel Blankenship, Eugene Leslie, Mary Rita Landers, Emma Jean Wicks, Evan Stuart, Ruth Shannon, Robert Long, Mildred Sterrett, Harold Oliver, Fred Alum, Margaret Lewis, Dolores Ferrer.

**More Names There**

Looking further I saw names of Anna and Minnie Shapiro and Gertrude Morgan, Clifton Ayers, Michael Schenk, Ford Neal, Arthur Scalf, Adaline Walker, Bobby Connell, Richard Wilmoth, Clara Arnello, Bobby Lynn, Robert Courtney, Fannie Harrell, Harold Ott, Wilma Haas, Catherine Goodwine, Raymond Dobbs, Margie Dobbs, Vivian Barton, Margie Sullivan, Lorraine Hartley and Louise Spaulding.

**Tomorrow—More news of Santaland and perhaps some more names of Indianapolis boys and girls taken from Santa's library!**

**Dies on Way to Funeral**

**By United Press**  
**RICHFIELD SPRINGS, N. Y., Nov. 25.**—Leaving her sick bed to attend the funeral of a niece, Mrs. Frances A. Shipman died in the arms of her daughter in an automobile on the way to the rites.

Harvey Wyrick, 28, Bargersville, Ind., faced charges of driving while drunk. His car was driven into freight cars on the Belt Railroad at Kentucky Ave. Thursday. Several stitches were taken in his nose.

## MINE STRIKERS FLOCKING INTO DANGER REGION

Mass Movement Out of South Colorado Fields Watched by Troops.

**By United Press**  
**DENVER, Colo., Nov. 25.**—Officers of the Colorado National Guard today were investigating mass movement of southern Colorado miners and I. W. W. sympathizers from other districts into the northern strike area.

Hundreds of outside sympathizers already were in the northern field and others were reported on their way, guard officials said.

It was planned to post copies today of the military order issued by Governor William H. Adams Monday declaring a state of insurrection to exist following the deaths of five miners in a clash with State police.

Despite an appeal to southern Colorado miners to stay in their own districts, sympathizers have poured into northern Colorado for the funerals of men killed in the Columbine clash.

Approximately 3,000 persons attended services for Nick Spanudakis Thursday.

It was reported 1,000 more men, many of them armed, were due in the north field tomorrow. More than 4,000 strikers and sympathizers already are in the area, military authorities estimated.

Double funeral services for George Kovitch and Jerry Davis in Lafayette late today were expected to attract large crowds.

**New Kiwanis Club Formed**

**By Times Special**  
**CAMBRIDGE CITY, Ind., Nov. 25.**—R. M. Hutchinson is president of the newly organized Kiwanis Club here. There are forty charter members.

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## YOU CAN RECOVER

Morgan Gives Heavy Eater Rules

This should be National Exercise day, Dr. Herman G. Morgan, city health board secretary, believes.

This is the day those citizens of Indianapolis who do a "daily dozen" should do two dozen; those who walk to work should start an hour early and walk to and from their home and the office twice, and those who never exercise at all should chase a golf ball around nine holes or their wife around the block.

The fact that yesterday was nationally and locally celebrated as Thanksgiving day, with the eating of turkeys, ducks, geese, chickens and "fixins" as the principal item of celebration is the cause.

"Half the population of Indianapolis had the misfortune, a yearly occurrence in some cases, to mis-gauge the capacity of their stomachs," Dr. Morgan said.

"They arose from their festive boards with that dull, unresponsive feeling which arises from too much to eat. Overdistention had a tendency to make them less responsive to ordinary stimuli."

"Most of those people are still partly deadened today, but there is hope for them. If they obey the ordinary health rules they will be able to eat another big meal Sunday."

He suggests these simple rules of recuperation:  
Eat light today and until that too-full feeling wears off. Let the diet consist of fruits, vegetables, salads, milk and other less bulky foods.  
Exercise until body and muscles are slightly tired, but don't over-do it.  
Sleep a little longer than ordinarily tonight, but not too long. Too much sleep will still leave you befogged.  
Laugh loud, as long and as often as possible. There is nothing so good as laughter to awaken cell activity.

## HOLD LEGATION OFFICER

American Charged With \$30,000 Embezzlement at Peking.

**By United Press**  
**SHANGHAI, Nov. 25.**—Henry F. Krenz, disbursing officer at the American legation in Peking, was taken to the American jail here today upon his arrival in the steamer Khiva.

Krenz is accused of embezzling \$30,000 of legation funds.  
A United States marshal arrested Krenz at Hong Kong Monday. He was traveling as "James Stuart."

## Death Comes to Cheat Aged Woman of Riches

**By United Press**  
**NEW YORK, Nov. 25.**—Death has cheated Mrs. Eliza P. Burtis from enjoying the only ease possible to her for years.

A fortnight ago it was discovered that the elderly woman, who lived in an obscure room in the old "Hell's Kitchen" neighborhood, was the sister of the late Clara Morris, noted American actress.

It also was found that this woman had lived in poverty, eating from tin cans and existing on the most meager of fare. When it was told her that she was the rightful heiress to an estate of between \$8,000 and \$15,000 she hardly could believe it.

"It is too late, too late," she told the people who informed her. "I have suffered too much."

They reassured her, however, and made plans whereby she was to receive so much money a week from the estate.

But she became ill with rheumatism and was taken to a hospital before she had opportunity to obtain any luxuries the money might afford.

Wednesday night she died—before any of her sister's estate could be spent to ease her life.

## RUTH SNYDER TO DIE BEFORE DOOMED LOVER

Pair to Meet for Brief Instant as Woman Goes to Chair.

**By United Press**  
**SING SING PRISON, OSSING, N. Y., Nov. 25.**—Ruth Snyder will precede her former lover, Henry Judd Gray, to the electric chair, when the two convicted slayers of Albert Snyder are executed the week of Jan. 9.

Because Mrs. Snyder's nerves were believed to be giving away rapidly, she will not be subjected to the ordeal of waiting outside the death chamber at Sing Sing prison while Gray is in the chair.

While the arrangements were going ahead today, counsel for the two prisoners were conferring to decide the best means of delaying the executions.

It was said at the prison today that the convicted pair will face one another for one brief moment outside the death chamber before the first of the executions is called.

Mrs. Snyder, on the way to the chair, must pass through a corridor beside the pre-execution cells. In one of the cells will be Gray.

Some controversy has arisen about the question of whether Mrs. Snyder should be accompanied to the death chamber by a woman matron.

Today, however, Alfred Conyes, a veteran keeper at the prison, announced that he had been selected for the duty.

"It wouldn't be the first time I had to watch a condemned woman," he commented.

## FACES MURDER CHARGE

A murder charge will be placed against Bert Harris, 32, Negro, of 934 W. Twenty-Seventh St., according to Detective Chief Claude F. Johnson today. Harris is alleged to have beaten his wife, Ethel, 31, on the head with a stove poker at the home last Monday, when they quarreled over an impending separation.

She died at city hospital early today. Harris drank poison after attacking his wife. He was treated at the hospital and sent to jail.

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