

SANTA DIRECTS TIMES WRITER TO JACK FROST

Finds Boy Artist Preparing for Indianapolis Trip, More Names.

This is another of a series of stories written by Holly Berry, special correspondent of the Times, who accompanied the Times polar expedition to find the home of Santa Claus in Eskimo-land. Polar Explorer Capt. F. E. Kleinschmidt and Berry obtained Santa's permission to take moving pictures which will soon be in Indianapolis and shown to children here.

BY HOLLY BERRY
(Special Correspondent of the Times in Eskimo-land.)

NORTH POLEVILLE, Eskimo-land, Nov. 29.—While Captain Kleinschmidt is developing the moving pictures we obtained today, I am going to tell you about meeting the most wonderful artist in the world.

Moving pictures of the event will be shown in Indianapolis theaters to Indianapolis boys and girls soon. They will be shipped by airplane within a few days. Captain Kleinschmidt is working feverishly to get them completed as soon as possible.

Santa Suggests Trip

We had expected to spend a pretty quiet day after all the excitement we have had lately when as soon as our breakfast was over, Santa wiped his mouth with a snowy napkin, pushed back his big chair from the table and said:

"Get your moving picture camera ready—we are going to visit a very dear friend of mine today and I'm sure you'll want some movies of it to send back to Indianapolis."

You can imagine the scramble that followed. All of us had to rush to get warm furs, gloves and caps, besides hitching up the reindeer teams and getting the moving picture machine in readiness.

Soon, however, we were on our way. An hour later we were on the edge of the Polar Sea, where a great glacier of jewel-like glass loomed into sight.

Jack Was Cold

Santa pointed to a figure perched on top of the floating mountain of ice. As it drew closer we saw it to be the figure of a boy, apparently about twelve years old. He was dressed in white furs from head to foot, leaving only a rosy face with large brown eyes visible. He scampered down from his lofty perch and came to greet us.

"Meet Jack Frost," Santa said, "the greatest artist in the world. Jack bowed politely and we shook hands all around. His hands were frightfully cold even through our thick gloves.

"I might have missed you," he said, "because I was just leaving to paint the world with frost pictures."

"Jack always goes out about this time of the year, so he has the world beautiful for my coming," Santa explained.

Jack, you know, paints pretty pictures on windows, trees and bushes and sometimes makes icicles to look like fairy faces. Sometimes

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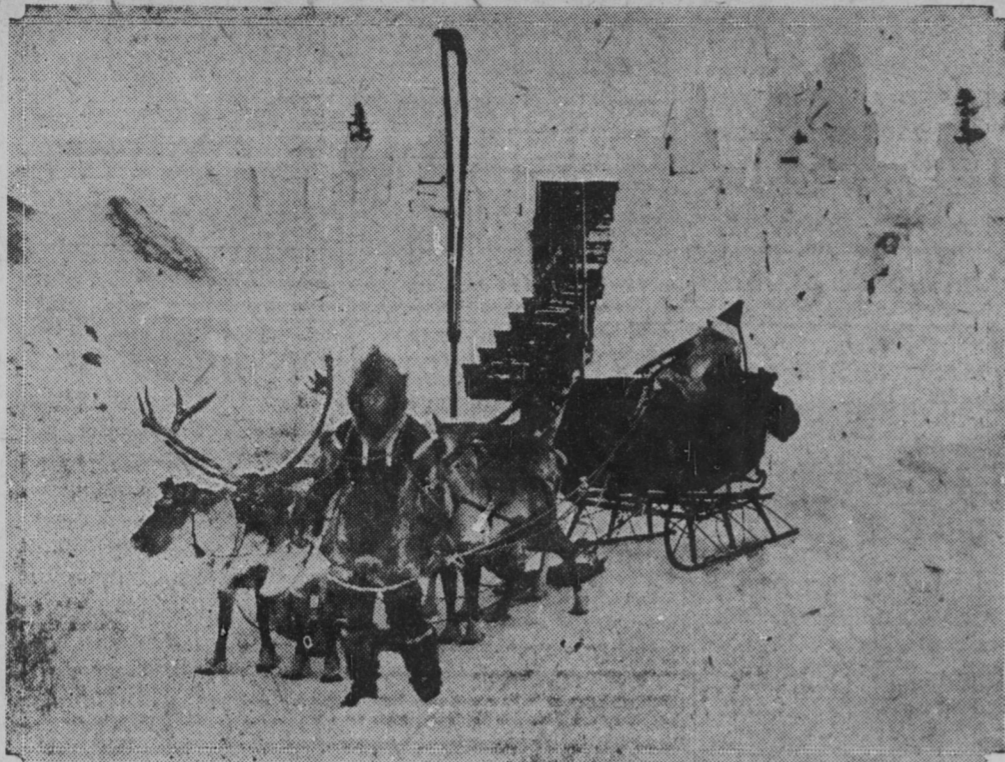
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Here's Santa on Home Grounds



Santa Claus is in front of the entrance to his private grounds, in this exclusive telephoto picture from Holly Berry, Times correspondent in Santa's home town at the North Pole. Berry is accompanying the Times-Kleinschmidt Polar expedition to find the home of Santa Claus. Capt. F. E. Kleinschmidt, Arctic explorer, has taken moving pictures of Santa and his home. These will be rushed back to Indianapolis by airplane and shown to Indianapolis children.

too, he mischievously nips people's fingers and ears.

Visit Palace Tomorrow

We talked a long time. After making plans to visit his wonderful ice palace we tomorrow returned to Santa's home. Jack is going to postpone his trip for a day to be able to show us his castle.

Here are the names of more Indianapolis children found in Santa's library:

Virginia Bruns, James Vernon Worley, Junior Harris, Charles Donaghy, Shirley, Bill and John O'Neill, Marie Honeycutt, Anna Grace Lee, Jean Ellis, Homer Powell, James Robert Hackney, Fred Press, Helen Davis Wright, Gladys Marie Reynolds, Opal Waterman, Arline Brown, Elizabeth Collins, Harold Brumett, Ruth Elizabeth Hodge, Ruth Burkhardt, James King, Vera Louise Ader, Mary Elizabeth Arnot, Oakley Marie Skelton, Gladys Hoffman, Helen Freije, Joe Murray Potter, J. B. Bowen, Gladys Brown, Marie Grady, Lois Moore and George Simpson.

Tomorrow—Jack Frost's wonderful ice palace and more children's names from Santa's books.

FAT BOY CHOSEN FOR JR. C. OF C. COMEDY

Movie Queen Selection Postponed Until Tonight; Scene Ready.

A difficult task was faced by judges in selecting an Indianapolis youth for the part of "Joe," fat boy in the "Our Gang" comedy contest in connection with the Junior Chamber of Commerce movie exposition, Monday night, because of the wealth of material available.

From among twenty neighborhood theater contest winners the judges finally selected Tommy Reeves, 1025 Ewing St., Rivoli Theater entrant, for the part.

Selection of a leading lady was postponed until tonight, because of light attendance at Tomlinson hall, due to rain.

Judges will select the "Mary" for the "Our Gang" comedy tonight from among twenty youthful contestants.

Director Don O. Newland showed the audience how comedy stunts are made in movie studios, using the fat boy contestants as characters.

Interior scenes of the movie will be taken on the stage tonight. Exterior shots will be made on streets this week.

INCORPORATE AID FUND

Blue Devils Relief Receipts for Crash Victims Grow to \$657.

Incorporation of the Blue Devil Memorial Relief Fund was announced Monday by Frederick E. Schoftemeier, secretary of State.

The fund is for the aid of families of the twenty victims in the interurban-truck crossing crash, Oct. 14. It has grown to \$657.50.

"Jim Crow" Rule Fails

RICHMOND, Ind., Nov. 29.—Glen Bransford today faces a \$50 fine and twenty-day jail sentence for attempting to enforce the "Jim Crow" rule in a bus of which he was the driver. He was convicted by Judge Fred Pickett, police court, of forcing Mrs. Laura Fisher, Negro, to leave the bus when she refused to occupy a rear seat.

Fought Rattlesnakes for Protection of Children

2,000 POUNDS IS COAL TON HERE

Little Short Weight Since Ordinance Was Adopted.

Indianapolis householders are reasonably sure of getting a "2,000-pound ton" of coal, says Chief Inspector Robert Hathaway of the city weights and measures department.

Licensing of coal dealers, required by ordinance the past year, has greatly eliminated the "one-horse" coal peddlers who gave short weight, Hathaway said.

"Snow birds," the name given peddlers who bought coal in wagon loads and resold it, have been driven out by the license requirement. They were the most frequent violators of the weights law, Hathaway declared.

"Most dealers give their customers a square deal. When I came here six years ago we had an average of two to four underweight cases a week. Now we scarcely find one a month," he asserted.

"Occasionally we find a wagon load is under weight about twenty-five pounds, but scales are likely to differ that much."

Four deputy inspectors, assigned to checking coal weights, start out in the morning and find a coal wagon on the street. The wagon is weighed on tested scales and reweighed after the coal is unloaded to get the net weight. Prosecution follows if there is sufficient shortage.

FARMERS CHASE DEER

Full-Grown Buck Escapes After Run of Miles

A full-grown buck deer provided entertainment for farmers residing near Rawleigh, Ind., about forty miles southeast of Indianapolis, Sunday, motorists reported today.

The deer, which had unusually large antlers, was chased several miles along the road, frequently jumping over fences. It finally escaped.

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NEW YORK CENTRAL LINES

BIG FOUR ROUTE

Wife in Evansville Divorce 'Recalls Hardships in New Mexico.

EVANSVILLE, Ind., Nov. 29.—Protecting her children from rattlesnakes and braving blizzards in a lonely section of New Mexico were recounted in Vanderburgh Circuit Court here by Mrs. Amy G. Dirschauer, Mt. Vernon, Ind., testifying in a divorce suit against John G. Dirschauer, Evansville. The case is now under advisement.

The wife, who is the mother of two children, said Dirschauer took her to New Mexico seventeen years ago to settle on a homestead, then left her. In order to hold the land, she worked it herself, wrapping her two babies in blankets while she toiled. Often, she testified, she reached the children just in time to save them from rattlesnake attacks.

Dirschauer returned after a long absence, the wife said, and now seeks to take the title to the homestead from her. He says she is cruel and nags him.

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MAN LOANED TO DRY SQUAD NOW AMONG MISSING

Aid in Federal Raids Wanted at Columbus on Liquor Charge.

By Times Special
COLUMBUS, Ind., Nov. 29.—Bartolomew County law enforcement officers have enlisted aid of Federal prohibition agents at Indianapolis in their efforts to locate John Leeds, 22, who was loaned to them last June as a procurer of evidence. A charge of selling liquor is pending against Leeds here.

When Federal agents made a series of raids in the county last June, Leeds gave them valuable assistance and although he himself faced a charge, their request of Circuit Judge Julian Sharpnack that he be loaned for dry sleuthing, was granted and no bond was arranged.

Leeds assisted the Federal officers at Jeffersonville, New Albany and other places, but county authorities are now advised he is no longer engaged, and can find no trace of him.

CITY OFFICIAL AGAIN ACCUSED

Grand Jurors Re-Indict Evansville Judge.

By Times Special
EVANSVILLE, Ind., Nov. 29.—Harlan B. McCoy, judge of city court here, today faces indictments on twenty counts charging misconduct and malfeasance in office. The indictments were returned Monday following dismissal last week of the same number of counts on technical grounds.

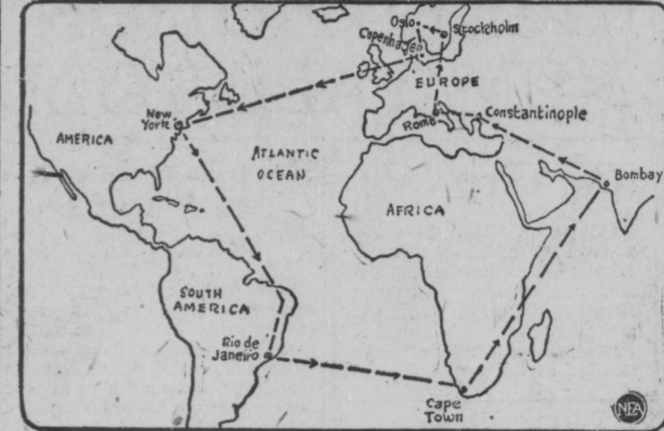
The Vanderburgh County grand jury, entered upon the last week of probing alleged corruption in official circles, may call Thomas Adams, crusading Vincennes newspaper publisher, before it adjourns. The jurors have already questioned a number of prominent Evansville persons, including Marcus Sonntag, bank president; A. V. Burch, an official of a plow manufacturing company; Mayor Herbert Males; Sam Bell, county auditor, and City Clerk Louis P. Sarlis.

Safety Teacher Hurt

By Times Special
VALPARAISO, Ind., Nov. 29.—Aaron Bodenheimer suffered a fracture of his right wrist while demonstrating safety principles to a boy, fellow employee at a local bakery.

Bodenheimer was showing the boy how to avoid injury in an arm while operating an elevator.

Four Five-Continent Fliers



Greatest of all aerial voyages is the flight planned for next spring by the recently organized American Aeronautical Association. The route from New York is mapped below, and the crew of the Zelandia plane now being constructed for the undertaking are portrayed above (left to right): Theopolis Wessen, co-pilot; Ensign G. O. Gjoerloff, navigator; and Ensign Julius Seeth, radioman.

Boys Feel Sorry for Rat and Science Loses Out

Nutrition Experiment Fails at Seymour When Sympathy Rules.

By Times Special
SEYMOUR, Ind., Nov. 29.—Boys' sympathy for a hungry rat thwarted the aims of science here.

Two rats had been placed in a window downtown by Miss Esther Tress, Red Cross nutrition worker. One was to be given an improper diet, the other a proper menu. Boys detailed to feed the rats felt sorry for the one fated to waste away through lack of the right kind of food, so they slipped it as good rations as its companion.

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STATE SCIENCE BODY TO MEET AT NOTRE DAME

Three-Day Session Will Convene at University Thursday.

By Times Special
SOUTH BEND, Ind., Nov. 29.—Two hundred men and women are expected to attend the forty-third annual convention of the Indiana Academy of Science which will open at the University of Notre Dame Thursday to continue three days. This will be the first time Notre Dame has served as host to the scientists.

The program has been arranged by a committee headed by Dr. E. O. Mahin, a Notre Dame chemistry professor. He was assisted by Dr. M. W. Lyon, Jr., South Bend; Prof. F. M. Andrews and C. A. Malott, Indiana University, and Prof. B. F. Montgomery, Poseyville. Conferences on each branch of science, reports on research work and lectures by prominent scientific workers are included in the program.

Present officers of the academy are Frank B. Wade, Shortridge High School science teacher, Indianapolis, president; P. J. Breeze, Ball Teachers' College, Muncie, vice-president; Ray C. Friesner, Butler University, Indianapolis, secretary, and Dr. M. W. Lyon, Jr., South Bend, treasurer.

NAME CENTRAL PASTOR

Minneapolis Man Will Come to M. E. Church Jan. 1.

The Rev. Frank Lee Roberts of Minneapolis will become pastor of Central Avenue M. E. Church about Jan. 1.

For five years Mr. Roberts has been pastor of the Wesley M. E. Church at Minneapolis. He succeeds Dr. Orin W. Fifer, who resigned as Central pastor to become Indianapolis district superintendent.

Selection of Mr. Roberts was announced by Charles F. Coffin, chairman of a committee named to aid Bishop Frederick D. Leete in appointing a pastor.

NÉGRO SOCIETY MEETS

Friends of World District Convention Will End Today.

A district convention of the Supreme Royal Circle of Friends of the World, a Negro fraternal organization, was to close today with a session in the Phillips Memorial Chapel, 522 Drake St., under the direction of Dr. R. A. Williams, Chicago, supreme president.

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