

WEEKLY MARKETGRAM

(U. S. Bureau of Markets.)
Washington, D. C., for week ended

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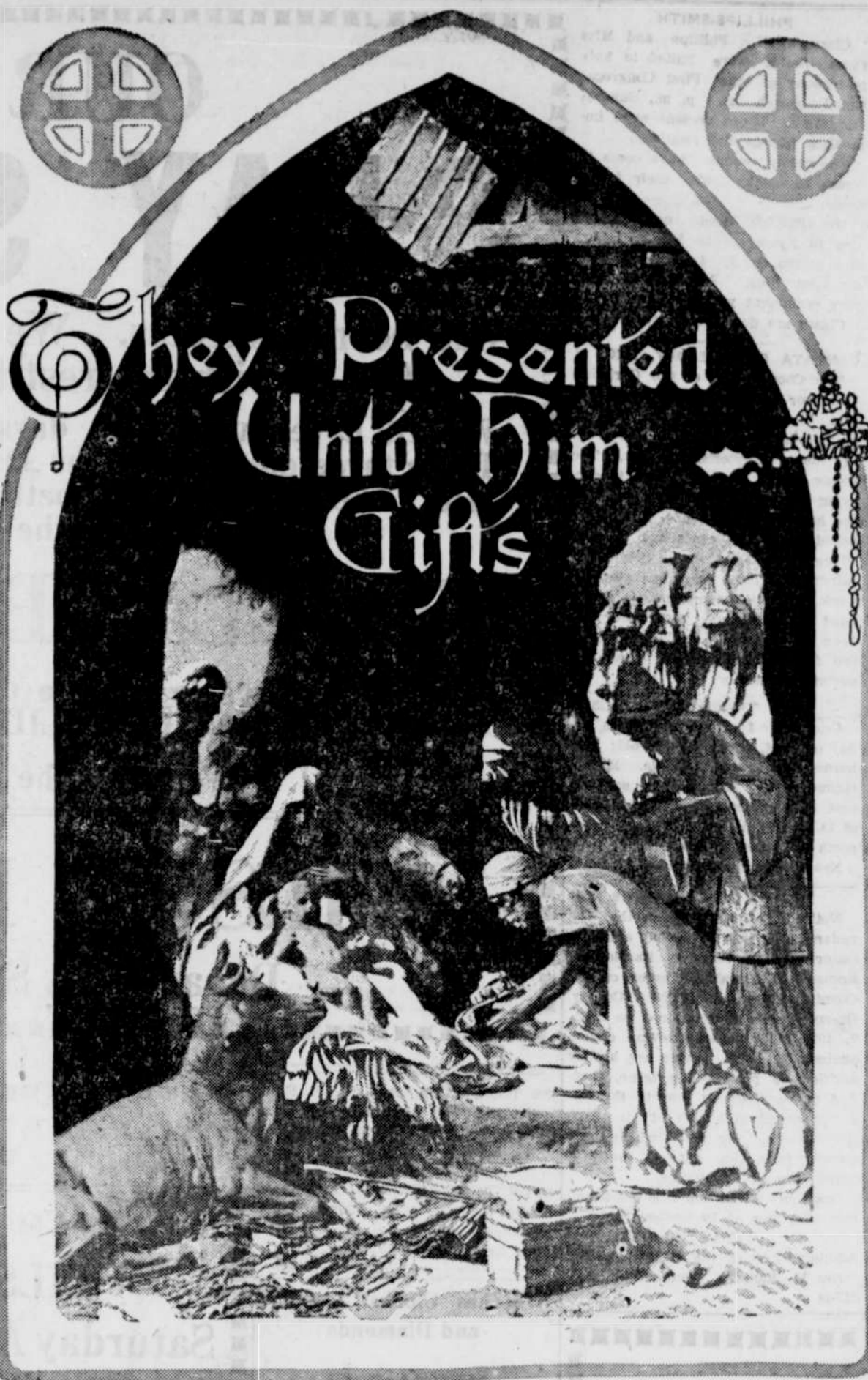
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And when they were come into the house, they saw the young child with Mary his mother, and fell down, and worshipped him: and when they had opened their treasures, they presented unto him gifts; gold, and frankincense, and myrrh.

MATTHEW II : 11.

The Heart of Christmas

Christmas is not a day, it is a mood. It is independent of days. We celebrate it on Friday, Saturday, Sunday —any day of the week. Christmas is indifferent to days. It has nothing to do with the almanac. It has nothing to do with place. It is as independent of geography as it is of chronology. It has no relation to human government, or even to race or blood. It is an institution which can be set up on any soil and under the folds of any flag. Christmas is a spiritual creation, and belongs to the kingdom of the heart. It is constructed by angels of the heart of a child. If it then be a mood, it can be extended over a week, a month, a year, a lifetime. It can be built upon time, upon eternity. If you confine it to a day, you miss the meaning of it. If you try to cram it into twenty-four hours, you crush it and lose the essence of it.

See What Santa Brought



Where Christmas Comes From

By T. C. HARBAUGH

From the land of song and story,
Angel-kept and old as Time,
Where the lily in her glory
Reigns the Queen of Judah's clime—
From the village of the stranger
Where the infant Saviour lay,
Cradled in an humble manger,
Christmas comes to us today.

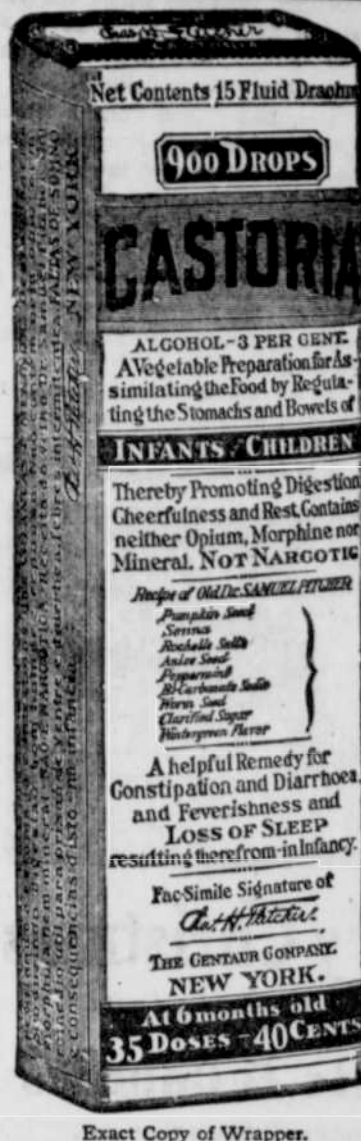
From the fields where grew the flow'rs
Where His childhood flitted by,
Where He spent the fated hours
Neath the burning Orient sky,
And from where the roses scrambled
Over hedge and mossy wall,
Carpeting the paths He rambled,
Christmas comes to greet us all.

Kedron still its song is singing
To the far off Orient sea,
And the tuneful bells are ringing
In the old year's jubilee;
Children pluck the lily blowing
On her ever graceful stem,
And the lazy herds are lowing
On the plains of Bethlehem.

Where He trod the paths of sorrow,
Where He felt the wound of thorn,
Where He longed the brighter morrow
Dawns the holy Christmas morn;
Where the gentle day discloses
Happiness on land and sea,
Once He blessed the gentle roses
On the shores of Galilee.

Aye, from humble hut and steeple
In that land that lies afar,
Rise the anthems of the people
To the glowing Christmas Star;
There is told the olden story
How amid the scented hay,
Christ, the Saviour, came from glory
Upon earth's first Christmas day.

Set the bells of Christmas ringing
It is time's best jubilee,
For to us again they're bringing
Messages from overseas;
Let the hearts of all be lifted,
Hope the fiercest tide can stem;
Let the darkest clouds be rifted,
Christmas comes from Bethlehem!



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Laxative—No Opium in Hill's

ALL DRUGGISTS SELL IT

Announcer Was Right.

Harry Pollard, movie comedian, was at the ringside of a Los Angeles boxing show when a little bantamweight was introduced as "The California Cata-mountain."
"What do they want to call a little kid like you by such a long handle?" asked Pollard. "Why don't you use your real name?"
"I wanted to," answered the midget, "but the announcer would not let me use it."
"What is your name?" asked Pollard.
"Solis Mlotkowski," chirped the youth.
"That announcer was right," said Harry.—Minneapolis Tribune.

The Mercenaries.

Brander Matthews, the famous critic, discussed at a Columbia tea the American short story.
"The American short story would be better," he said, "if the American short story writer were less mercenary. I'd like him to think more of beauty and less of cash."
"A short story writer read me one of his tales the other day. It wasn't bad, and I told him so."
"I'd like the thing," I said. "It's realistic."
"The short story writer beamed. 'Realistic,' he cried. 'That's the word I want to hear. And how much, Mr. Matthews, do you think it will realize?'"

The best part of beauty is that which no picture can express.—Bacon.

Spain has fewer daily papers than any other European country.

Another Royal Suggestion
MUFFINS and COFFEE CAKE

From the NEW ROYAL COOK BOOK

BREAKFAST is too often eaten as a duty rather than a joy. The Royal Educational Department presents here some breakfast dishes that will stimulate the most critical appetite.

Muffins
2 cups flour
3 teaspoons Royal Baking Powder
1 tablespoon sugar
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 cup milk
2 eggs
1 tablespoon shortening
Sift together, flour, baking powder, sugar and salt; add milk, well-beaten eggs and melted shortening; mix well. Grease muffin tins and put two tablespoons of batter in each. Bake in hot oven 20 to 25 minutes.

Coffee Cake
2 cups flour
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon sugar
4 teaspoons Royal Baking Powder
3 tablespoons shortening
1/2 cup milk
Mix and sift dry ingredients; add melted shortening and enough milk to make very stiff batter. Spread 1/2-inch thick in greased pan; add top mixture. Bake about 30 minutes in moderate oven.

Top Mixture
2 tablespoons flour
1 tablespoon cinnamon
3 tablespoons sugar
1 tablespoon shortening
Mix dry ingredients; rub in shortening and spread thickly over top of dough before baking.

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