NEW ENGLANDERS URGE PATRIOTISM

"Onward, Columbia," Cries J. Adam Bede, "Down East" Minnesotan

TAFT IN WITTY SPEECH

280 Descendants of Pilgrims Hold 36th Annual Society Dinner

NEW ENGLAND New English, as she lights her fire of Property weight; and where the bright fing store shine through southern night; if it there, the guardies in the former, by for the word or guerr hour — William Ellery Channing.

Te fatrious, of New England and re-born again and Again as VV-satwards erreads ye settlements of three countrys, shold leads ye VVay today.

In this wise, men and women to Numbre of three Hundred and eightye some edde (pe same beynge descendants of pe hardy band of Pilgrim Fathers) were admonyshed by speakeres of Renowns and readys Tongue and most fairs repute withal, at pe Thirtye-sixth yearly Feast of so New England Society of Pennsylvania, at pe Bellevus-Stratford Hotel. So loyous was ye gathering and so Earnestly were sesoken Thoughts redeved by pe members of ge taid Society and their Women-folk gat it was not till an early hours today pat they departed from pe feast of Savoury viandes and Meanyngful words and repaired to theyr Divers homes.

In dede, to turne to pe language of us

In dede, to turne to we language of we Compilers of newes, it has been many a day after such a brilliant galaxy of speakers has discoursed so forcefully to such a distinguished audience seated before the happy inguished audience seated before the happy reminders of so elegant a banquet. Former President William Howard Taft, former Congressman J. Adam Bede, of Minnesota; the Rev. Nehemiah Boynton, of Brooklyn, and Cyrus H. K. Curtis, president of the society, formed that galaxy; among the diners were financiers whose names are on the society. every lip, statesmen, lawyers, clergymen, leeders in the Commonwealth's life; and in the velus of all of them courses the hard-ship-reddened blood of New England.

An almost bewildering array of thought was presented by the speakers in their striking and optimistic addresses. But out of the manifold approaches to the subject honoring of a worthy ancestry-there the honoring of a worthy ancestry—there gleamed clearly the one gem of thought—the issues which the generation of today and the generations to come should learn from the stern sense of duty, the self-ancrifice, the love of freedom, the patriotism, the aggressiveness and the independence of the noble Plymouth company that landed from the Mayflower 296 years ago and planted the seeds of liberty on the bleak shores of the New World.

Mr. Bede, whose address took his hear-ers by storm, furnished the crystal thought when in the midst of an impassioned appeal for patriotism he exclaimed: "Onward, Columbia, from Plymouth Rock to the Rock of Ages!"

In an address replete with opigrams and implifing flights of oratory, he demanded pairiotism and, because of the happiness that human progress brings, he welcomed the problems that come with human prog-

Use your home State as a postoffice address, think in terms of continents and centuries, then be Americans," he said earnestly, amid prolonged applause, "We must think with the international mind. The distinction between the great and the small mind in statesmanship is that the former has a forward looking reconsisting and the

mind in statesmanship, is that the former has a forward-looking prospective and the latter looks backward. Consider Jefferson and the Louisiana Purchase and Seward and Alaska. They were great."

Metaphor and simile and straight-fromthe-shoulder oratory was the ammunition used by the speakers to carry the point that the high ideals foatered in New England were felt and would be felt further in the nation and in world affairs. In New England was started the fire of freedom that swept across the continent to the Pacific; in the rock-ribbed soil of New England was the foundation of representative Evernment: deep-rooted there were the Ewering ideals of the home, education, streamanship, business and religion.

Rumor flashed from the lips of the speakers and fanned up hursts of laughter throughout the ballroom, green with holly and Vermont spruce and gleaming red and gold. In his whimsical, homely way of driving home his thought, Mr. Bede predicted national prohibition.

"Borne folks say that Maine is a State."

driving home his thought, Mr. Bede pre-dicted national prohibition.

"Bone folks say that Maine is a State," he declared gravely. "Others think it is a condition. But I want to say that the con-dition is spreading and pretty soon the rest of the country will be in the same con-dition."

dition."

The dinner was begun naif an hour late, due to Doctor Taft's train being late. When the former President arrived, breathless, swiling and seemingly in the best of New England health, the assemblage arose to its feet and applauded him.

After the Rev. Dr. Floyd W. Tomkins, chaplain of the society, had prayed for world peace in his invocation, Mr. Curtis briefly outlined the purpose of the dinner and lauded the New Englander.

"We of New Englander."

and lauded the New Englander.

"We of New England are a hardy race," he said, and then came the first dash of humor that joilified the dinner. "We landed on a rock; we sprung from a rocky soil; and we have been throwing rocks ever since. And we think that we have made something of a dent on the Quakers.

"What have we contributed to Philadelphia? A long line of our hardy race, from Benjamin Franklin to Alba Johnson. And more than that When I came to Philadelphia from Boston forty years ago I found that Philadelphia didn't know beams. Now it has real beams, and also pie. In commerce, art, literature and music we have helped to make Philadelphia great. New York is merely big."

New Englanders have made the Philadelphia Orchostra one of the finest in the world, he said.

"To the country at large," continued Mr.

To the country at large," continued Mr. Cartis, "my own native city has given Long-fellow, Tom Roed, William Pitt Fessendes, Winston Churchill, Robert Peary and Neal Dow, the father of prohibition that we are hearing so much of now and which doesn't prohibit; but it wasn't his fault."

Here Mr. Curtis declared that disrespect for law by disregard of enforcement is one of the most serious messaces to our republi-

If the most serious menaces to our republ institutions. "Either enforce or repeal," was his ulti-

The New Engiander, he continued, has given the Quaker the spirit of aggressive-ness, hearty co-operation in good works and

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37 & 39 N. 7th (Old 1630) Milde.





GIVE HOSPITAL BENEFIT Friends of Mount Sinai Hospital will give a benefit dance on Christmas night in Apollo Hall to raise mas night in Apollo Hall to raise money for improvements at the in-stitution, Miss Cecelia Rosenthal (above) and Miss Irene Lipshutz (below) are members of the committee.

a ready sympathy, in return for a spirit of gentleness and kindliness, toleration for others and moderation in all things.

In introducing Mr. Taft, Mr. Curtis said that with the perspective of time "we have come to look back on the administration of President Taft as one of the best of the present generation."

The former President traced the history of the New Englanders in an address that was marked by his witty comment on the folbies of the early Pilgrims and Puritans. "On this bleak day of December we rise up to call them bleased," he said. "Their story is inspiring. They have projected their useful and beneficial influence across three centuries. They came here to establish a theograpy, a community under the laws of God—as they interpreted them."

After a humorous description of the diff. ulties the doctrinal settlers encountered in Roger Williams and his religious tolerance and remarking that a similar fate should be meted out to certain modern reformers. Doctor Taft explained at length the debts

Dector Taft explained at length the debts which our generation owes to the Pilgrims and their later companions, the Furitans. He enumerated them as the principle of representative government, freedom of thought, literature and their sacrifices in the cause of education.

'The first written constitution ever adopted by a free people was drawn up in Connecticut and became the model for the United States Committution," he said. 'The freedom of thought that they encouraged under rigid limits burst the bonds and made New England the real center of religious New England the real center of religious liberty. Their local self-government grew into representative government. The first public funds ever voted in the cause of education were appropriated for Harvard University after six years of hardenip and neril."

The Rev. Dr. Boynton delivered a spirited

The Rev. Dr. Boynton delivered a spirited comparison between present-day life and that of the men who "captured this wilderness in the name of God."

He flayed those who, in these "riotously prosperous days," believe a house and a home are the same and those who hold that going to school and having an education are one. He urged the former to read of the real homes of their forefathers, who lived in slacks and deplored the inreads that business life is making upon classical education.

American liberty, he said, was born in the homes of New England, but had not always stayed there. Besides the speakers, those seated at the

Besides the speakers, those scated at the president's table were E. W. Mumford, secretary; Dr. Charles C. Harrison, former Governor Edwin S. Stuart, Dr. Daniel D. Risley and George Irving Merrill. Other prominent Philadelphians present included E.-T. Stotesbury, Alba B. Johnson, Isaac C. Clothier, Louis J. Kolb. Senator-elect*T. Larry Eyre, Charles S. Calwell, Nathan T. Folwell and William H. Wanamaker, Jr. Between the courses, which consisted of

Folwell and William H. Wanamaker, Jr.
Betveen the courses, which consisted of
New England dishes, a Pilgrim cantata was
staged, depicting the arrival of the Mayflower and the first days in the colony,
which, luckily for the New England Society
of Philadelphia, survived the Indians, whose
prototypes sounded the dread war whoop
in the wings of the stage.

Store to Reward Employes

Every employe of Oppenheim. Collins o, who has been in the company's service Co, who has been in the company's service for three months or longer will partici-pate in a distribution here of Christmas gifts. The distribution is based on the position and the time of service. Among those who will participate are heads of de-

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At 1/3 Less Than Lionel's List Price Complete Stock of Electrical Gifts, Toys, Storage Batteries and Tree Lighting Outlits

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SPECIAL MUSIC PROGRAMS IN MANY CITY CHURCHES

Extra Fine Arrangement Tomorrow in St. Luke and the Epiphany

Special Christmas musical services have been arranged in many city churches. Anthems, carols and cantatas will aid to makog the day Joyous for music lovers.

Tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock the an nual Christmas carol service will be held at the Church of St. Lake and the Epiphany, in addition to the recital of the carols hemselves by the vented choir of forty voices there will be instrumental prelude interlude and postlude with the organ, harp. violin and celln. Dorothy Johnstone Base-ier will be the harpiet, Bertrand A. Austin the cellist, and John K. Witzemann the violinist. The rector, the Rev. David M. Steele, will confluct the service and make an address. It is the purpose this year to weave together into an orderly sequence a dosen ancient carols of almost as many nationalities.

Tomorrow night at St. Clement's Church, Twentieth and Cherry streats, a special musical service will be given, while on Christman morning at the 11 o'clock mass there will also be special music.

The service at the First Baptist Church will be under the direction of Frederick Maxson. A double quartet will sing at both morning and evening services. Special services will be held both temerrow morning and evening at St. Peter's Church, Carmantonia.

MARY GARDEN ARRIVES: WILL ACT IN "MOVIES"

After Fulfilling Her Contract With Chicago Opera Company She Will Be Picture Star

NEW YORK, Dec. 23 .- Mary Garden arrived from France today on the American liner Philadelphia. For some time the opera singer has been the idel of Paris because of her activities in behalf of war relief work. She comes here now to fulfill her en-maxement with the Chicago Opera Comgagement with the Chicago Opera Com-pany. When this is ended she will make, her first photodrama appearance under the direction of Herbert Brenon for Selawick pictures.

TWO HURT IN RUNAWAY

Horse Creates Panic in Baltimore. Many Women Knocked Down

BALTIMORE, Dec. 21. - A runaway horse attached to a lumber wagon dashed into a crowd of shoppers at Lexington and Howard streets today. The intersection of the two streets is the busiest retail center of the city and was jammed with Christman

the panic which ensued, and two of them were seriously and porhaps fatally injured. They were rushed to a hospital in ambulances.

Four Wills Probated

Wills probated today were those of the Rev. John B. Falkner, 259 South Forty-fifth of property valued at \$25,000; Matilda Glovedanz, 204 North Mascher street, \$744; Mary C. Hoffner, Fisher's lane and Second street, \$33,000, and Henry Herer, 1339 New-kirk street, \$10,100.

Firm and Men Exchange Gifts Frank & Seder gave to each of their employees a Christman remembrance either in gold, silver, candy, cigars or some prac-tical gift. The employee gave a silver loving cup to members of the firm

XMAS GREETING CARDS CHOICE AND LIMITED SELECTIONS FOR PERSONAL ENGRAVED CARDS FRANK J. CURRY CAMERA SPECIALIS BIZ CHESTNUT ST.

MERRY CHRISTMAS AT THE NAVY YARD

Jack Tar Will Feast on Warships and Have a Good Time Generally

Everything from soup to nuts, plus heaps of lon cream and other things, not forgetting the customary turkey, is to be provided to the "lackies" of the twenty ships now at the Philadelphia. Navy Yard on Christmas Day. There will be a general exchange of Tuletide greetings between the commanders and crews of the different hattleships and a general good time.

The festive dinner served on Christmas Day to the sailers of the United States Navy is one that compares most favorably with the best provided in our ultra-de luxe bottle. The "lackies" say that it is the one day when Uncle Sam gives them an epicurean "splurge."

Then there is another feature to take place at League Island on Menday. The crew of the South Carolina are planning to entertain and provide Christmas dinners for

entertain and provide Christmas dinners for more than 258 poor "kiddles" in South

It was learned also from the officers at the namy yard that \$00 or more members of the crew of the various ships will be granted furloughs, and many of the sallors are planning to eat their Christmas dinner at home. On New Year's Day 200 members of the different crews stationed at the navy yard are promised furloughs.

BABIES' HOSPITAL REUNION Lieutenant Boston Will Superintend Distribution Today

Some time today the patrol wagon of the Thirty-second street and Woodland avenue police station, loaded down with baskets containing meats, vegetables, toys and can-dies, will make a tour of certain parts of West Philadelphia and leave a basket at

West Philadelphia and leave a basket at the homes of poor families.

The patrol will be in charge of Police Lieutenant George Roston. He will be ac-companied by several uniformed men who for several days have been obtaining names of poverty-stricken widows and others who on Christmas will find themselves penni-less.

POLICE TO HELP NEEDY

Tota Leas Than Seven Who Were Patients Will Be Guesta

The annual reunion of 750 children, up The annual reunion of 750 children, up to the age of seven years, who have been treated at the Babies' Hospital of Philadelphia, 609 Addison street, will be held this afternoon with special exercises prepared by the regular hospital staff.

Gifts will be made to all the children, and the accompanying mothers will be treated to occom and sandwiches. Through donations of friends of the hospital, dinners will be given to forty unusually needs

Christmas Cheer for "Down-and-Outs" More than 1000 down-and-out men will receive Christmas cheer at the Inasmuci Missien on Christmas Day. The chief at-traction of the day will be a reast-beef dinner. The men will be fed in relays of 1000 each. There will be a Christmas en-tertainment, under the direction of the Orpheus Double Quartet. In the evening there will be addresses by Bishop Rhinelander and "Tony" Biddle.

EDISON Diamond **PHONOGRAPHS**

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TES, the motor truck is a necessity, and the progressive business man of today has already purchased motor trucks or is figuring on them for the very near future.

But it is not a question of any motor truck. It is a question of reasonable first cost, economy of upkeep and operation, and efficiency in keeping everlastingly at

Above all, the motor truck owner demands effective, continuous and reasonable after-sale service. The only assurance of this lies in purchasing from a responsible and successful manufacturer.

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Electric Lamps, Dining Room Electroliers, Electric Table Lamps, Gas Table Lamps.

Solid Mahogany Floor Lamps \$10

All goods purchased this week hung free of charge

Stabourny Boudoir Lamps

LARGE SHOWROOMS

COAST SHIPPING CRIPPLED BY EIGHTY-MILE GALE

Grade Crossing Gate Wrecked at Paterson and Train Hits Ambulance

NEW YORK, Dec. 28 .- Shipping along he Atlantic Coast was badly crippled today by an eighty-mile gale, accompanied y snaw and steet, which raged all of last

Craft of all kind suffered, shipping in everal harbors was supponded, and many sedestrians were injured by falling signs and the wreckage of plate-glass windows in many coast cities. New York was racked by the gale which

citained its maximum velocity of eighty-our miles during the evening. Fifteen per-ons were cut and otherwise injured by fying glass.

Wind wrecked a grade-crossing gate at Paterson, N. J. and an Eric train crashed-into an ambulance, killing the driver and injuring two other persons.

Cellars at Boston were flooded during the gale, and shipping was fied up. The British bark Mary Duff was blown on the rocks in Nantucket Sound. A coast guard cutier floated her. The British barge Glooscap, bound for New York from Windsor, N. S., in tow of a tug, was pounded beavily by the sea and driven aground on Half Moon Shoal in Vineyard Haven. The Saivation Army will distribute 1100 children dinner bankets from Musical Fund Hall, Eighth and Locust streets. The Saivation Army will also give a Christmas entertainment in Musical Fund Hall next Tuesday evening. All children attending will be given toys and candy.

Mrs. Ketchum will distribute 1000 bankets today from 3024 Frankford avenue.

GRAVE FEARS FOR LINER The American Rescue Workers, 147 North Ninth street, will distribute clothing, candy and toys to more than 500 poor children of TWO WEEKS OVERDUE

Voltaire Sailed From Liverpool and Is Known to Have Encountered Fierce Storms

NEW YORK. Dec. 28.—The terrific storms of recent days have caused apprehension as to the fate of the liner Voltaire. Officials of the Lampert & Holt Company denied reports that the company feared the vessel had succumbed to a submarine attack and belief was expressed that she may yet arrive in port.

The Voltaire is two weeks overdue from iverpool. She was en route to New York is ballast and carried only her crew of 140 The greatest four for safety of the year sel, which carries wireless, was that she might have suffered an engine breakdown and then been caught later in the terrific atorm of the last week. No news whatever has been received from the vessel since she left Liverpool, it was stated.

E. Milton Dexter 1218 Spruce Street SWEETS Xmas Desserts Xmas Candy Xmas Cake

CHRISTMAS BASKETS FOR POOR THOUSANDS | ROUND CHRISTMAS TREE

Volunteers of America, Salvation | Giant Spruce Will Be Lighted Army and Mrs. Ketchum to Distribute Foodstuffs

"Christmas Angel of Kennington."

oast beef dinners at 2 p. m. from their sup-

ply station at 42 North Eleventh strest.

More than 1000 persons are expected to be

in the line-up for baskets. The foodstuffs to

Three Ships Reported Lost

LONDON, Dec. 22.—Lloyd's reports the sinking of the British steamship Itomus, 5340 tons, and the Norwegian steamships Ayona, 2594 tons, and Mureta.

Flowergram

\$5 to \$25

Other Flower Gifts, \$2 up

Charles Henry Food

The Sign of the Rose

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In the middle of the block

—of fresh-cut flowers for Christmas. A suit-

able gift for any one.

We arrange them

Send a

Christmas dinner baskets will be dis-Frankford's community Christman trea giant spruce, sat up on the campus of ributed this afternoon by the Volunteers of America, Salvation Army and by Mrs. the Frankford High School, Harrison street. M. W. Ketchum, who is known as the

and Oxford pike, will be the center of This Ode feativities in Frankford temperature At 10 o'clock Christians Eve tenyear-sid. Edith Green will press a button, and the great tree will burse, into splendor. The tree is covered with gleaning strings of varicolored lights, with hore and there in the depths of the green foliage a glowing ball of stronger light. At the apex of the The Volunteers of America will give away In the line-up for baskets. The foodstuffs to be given away include three tons of best, two carionds of potatoes, beets, turnips and cabbages, 1900 cans of condensed milk, twenty sacks of coffee and other supplies. In addition, Colonel Christopher C. Herron will give clothing and other useful articles to needy children.

The Salvation Army will distribute 1100 children dispare hashets from Musical Panel.

FRANKFORD TO RALLY

Up on Campus of High

School

big spruce is a great white star, which when illuminated can be seen for niles.

At the instant the tree is illuminated a chorus of more than 1000 voices will begin to sing the "Hoty Night." The singless will be massed on the plaza of the high school overlooking the campus.



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seashore will make you feel different Monday morning.

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