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MONDAY EVENING, JANUARY 18

THE TENER ADMINISTRATION

WITHIN a day the administration of Governor John K. Tener will be part of the history of Pennsylvania. The record of the Washington county governor's tenure of the highest office in the Commonwealth is to be found in the statute books. Political animosity and personal enmity, friendship and admiration can not change what is set down in the laws of the State. Perhaps the acts will be more eloquent of the constructive work of John K. Tener a dozen years hence than they are to-day.

It has fallen to the lot of few governors to approve and put into operation so many important laws, acts affecting so many Pennsylvanians and so great interests. What he did and how he did it is a record for all men to read. He was governor in a time when pretty nearly everything in the governmental line, courts included, was subjected to unbridled criticism; when mere demands for changes were regarded as sage solutions of great problems and when comments from unusual sources received unusual attention. But all these circumstances cannot detract from or enhance the record of his administration.

On the final day of the governorship of John K. Tener a few of the things done for the benefit of the Commonwealth may be cited. They include:

Enactment of the school code.

Establishment of the Public Service Commission.

Launching of the several great charitable projects, such as the home for feeble-minded, the women's industrial reformatory and other matters now in hands of commissions.

Changes in laws for the dependents and inauguration of the comprehensive survey about to be reported upon.

Supplementing work for elimination of tuberculosis, two great sanitoria having been opened.

Inauguration of the movement for workmen's compensation, endorsed by all political parties in the last campaign.

Establishment of the State highway system which the defeat of the proposed bond issue makes difficult to carry out.

Reorganization of the State Highway Department.

Reorganization of the State Insurance Department.

Enactment of the soft coal mining code.

Passage of the National Guard military code.

Creation of the private bank license and inspection system.

Anthracite coal tax law.

Regulation of the escheat laws.

Extension of State vocational education.

Commencement of the model penitentiary.

Inauguration of the farm counsellor service.

Development of the State orchard inspection work.

Comprehensive regulation of professions by the new medical bureau.

The hunters' license act.

New automobile registration law yielding over $1,000,000 a year.

State College development.

Extension of Capitol Park.

Establishment of the State Bureau of Standards with its important work for inspection of weights and measures.

Establishment of the State Fire Marshal's Department for the detection of arson and punishment of incendiarism.

Enactment of law designating salaries of Capitol care-taking force.

Changes in the primary and general election laws.

Extension of forest reserves until they have passed the million acre mark.

Establishment of additional game preserves.

The cold storage regulation act.

Inventory of the water resources of the State.

Creation of the State Board of Education.

Extension of the activities of the State Fisheries Department.

Establishment of the censorship of moving pictures, etc.

Enlargement of the powers of the State Board of Public Charities.

Extension of powers of the State Water Supply Commission for control of dams and of obstructions in streams.

Commission for the Lake Erie-Ohio ship canal.

Creation of the Department of Labor and Industry.

Some of these, such as the Department of Labor and Industry, have just begun a work which will make them as notable in their field as the splendid department of which Commissioner of Health Dixon is the head. Other acts were passed when pressure of time in the General Assembly did not permit that close attention to detail so advantageous to complete legislation. Fortunately, the latter class is very small and the operation of such laws so far has been without hardship in most cases and has demonstrated popular desires in others.

The retiring governor took up and pushed through some things which had been long discussed but never started. He was forced to meet unpleasant situations. He was compelled to reduce appropriations passed by one legislature to the unprecedented extent of $29,000,000 so as to keep within the revenues. He took broad views and he made enemies. Twice he was defeated, but he persevered and secured one of his great projects and will see this legislature enact the other.

John Kinley Tener believed in doing things. When he took office men said he was untried in governmental work and some called him an experiment. The records of the State show him to have been a fortunate experiment for some 8,000,000 of people. His administration is closed, but the books are open.

THE SMALL KITCHEN

HOUSEWIVES who sigh for the old-fashioned big kitchen of their grandmothers' day will be surprised to hear that a no less authority than the United States government condemns it. A complete kitchen with a real stove, refrigerator, sink, work-table and other necessaries is being sent by the Department of Agriculture to San Francisco for the fair. This kitchen is not a "model" in the sense that every housewife is to try to make hers as nearly like it as possible, but is rather a composite of many possible model kitchens which is designed to illustrate various essential principles of convenient kitchen arrangement. The American housewife, for whose special benefit the model has been constructed, must judge from it what appliances and improvements in arrangement will best fit her peculiar household needs—and those of her purse.

But the one general idea emphasized by the Department's San Francisco-bound kitchen is that the size of the ordinary kitchen should be small rather than large, if the room is to be used only for the preparation of the meals. It should be as compact as possible to save traveling back and forth. The stove, table and sink should be as near together as is convenient, and the distances to supplies and the dining room or pantry should be short, says the government expert. On the floor of the model room the distances most commonly traveled in preparing and serving meals are indicated by straight lines.

So don't worry if your kitchen be small. In his desire to economize on materials and room the city builder has been really your benefactor in disguise.

PENNSYLVANIA, A CORN STATE

THE Keystone State annually produces over half the iron and considerably more than half the steel made in this country; its anthracite coal production is unrivalled and its tonnage of bituminous coal and of coke and its flow of oil rise to magnificent totals in values. They are so impressive that nine-tenths of the people in the State and most of those out of it do not know that the State is one of the great agricultural commonwealths.

Lest we all forget, let us note the fact that the values of six crops raised in Pennsylvania last year, only six, remember, aggregate a value of one-eighth of a billion dollars. Just what others amounted to in value the newly-organized bureau of statistics of the State Department of Agriculture is trying to ascertain. But it does know that corn, wheat, potatoes, oats, buckwheat and rye were conservatively valued at $112,000,000 in round numbers and that the State had an apple crop second only to New York and that it is one of the coming hay States, with a very respectable crop as to size and value harvested annually.

And here is one of the interesting things. The most valuable of the crops on which trustworthy data has been gathered by Chief Wible was corn. Think of Pennsylvania raising over fifty-eight and a half million bushels of corn! And think of that corn being valued at $45,645,000. Incidentally, we raised $25,000,000 worth of wheat. But corn appears to be our long suit. Pennsylvania is knocking for admittance to the list of the Corn States.

DECORATE

SOME thousands of men from distant parts of the Commonwealth will march through Harrisburg's streets to-morrow. Rain or shine they will find themselves as dry-shod at the end of their long walk as when they started. Thousands more will stand on the sidewalks and see them go by. These spectators will not appreciate so much what we as a city have done in the way of street improvements, but they will observe whether or not the houses that line the streets are decorated. As a matter of home-pride, if for no other reason, every resident along the route of the parade, at least, should hang out an American flag. Harrisburg should look its best on this occasion, and if everybody will do his mite the effect will be pleasing and the decorations appropriate.

AN EVENING THOUGHT

Talk that does not end in any kind of action is better suppressed altogether.—Carlyle.

EVENING CHAT

The mansion whose keys Governor Tener will turn over to Governor-elect Brumbaugh late this afternoon and where the Philadelphia educator will reside for the next four years has been the official home of Pennsylvania's Governors since the days of Andrew G. Curtin. From the days of Simon Snyder, who was inaugurated December 20, 1813, as the first Governor to take the oath in Harrisburg, until Civil War days the State made little or no provision for the residence of its executives. The earliest mention of an official residence is in a description of early Harrsiburg about 1790, it is stated that Chief Justice McKean resided here, living in a substantial log house in North Front street where the residence of Mrs. Lyman D. Gilbert stands. Mention is made of several Governors having their homes about Front and Locust streets, but there was a change with every administration. Governor Porter lived in Market street in a house remembered by older Harrisburgers. Governor Shunk lived in Front near Walnut, where the Gross residence stands, probably the same house. Governors Johnson and Polleck lived in Front just south of Market and Governor Bigler in Market about where Dives, Pomeroy & Stewart's store begins. When Packer was Governor the mansion was located in the Spicer property in South Second street where so many of the Pennsylvania Civil War regiments received their colors from the hands of Curtin. In the early sixties the city of Harrisburg appropriated $20,000 and bought the property of Wells Coverly at Front and Barberry. Soon after the adjoining property was acquired and the two were thrown together and the State remodeled them and furnished them. In 1885 and 1907 the mansion was extensively remodeled. Since Curtin's day it has been the Executive Mansion, maintained by the Commonwealth.

Many kind things have been said about Governor Tener by people connected with the State government and many compliments have been given him for his action on laws of importance to the State at large, but of all that has been said to him he doubtless appreciates very much thanks which have been tendered him at almost every turn in the Capitol the last week by the force of caretakers. It is recalled by many Harrisburgers that until a few years ago the force of men employed about the Capitol was in a more or less unbusinesslike form. Successive superintendents had endeavored to get the Legislature to designate the positions and salaries, but nothing was done, and men had to be employed from contingent and other funds. Governor Tener not only succeeded in getting all of the caretaking force properly listed, but arranged their salaries on a fair basis. It was the first time such an act had been passed in many years and it brought a sense of security to holders of places and of gratification to others who got increase of pay. These men and women have been thanking the Governor for his interest in their behalf and the Governor has shown genuine pleasure at what they have said.

Governor-elect Brumbaugh in the course of a remark at Philadelphia the other day cleared up what has been more or less of a misconception in the minds of people not familiar with legislative procedure. There had been some things printed about his inaugural address and then a reference to the message he will deliver to the Legislature. As a matter of fact, the new Governor's inaugural address will be also his message to the Legislature. It was so with Hastings, Stone, Pennypacker, Stuart and Tener. The Governor has the right to communicate to the Legislature what he pleases, when he pleases and how he pleases. Dr. Brumbaugh is going to follow the precedent and anything further he will have to say will go in written form in a special message as Governor Tener did with the chestnut tree blight proposition.

People who have followed the inaugural ceremonies of years gone by will doubtless recall the fact that Benjamin Hoover, the man who was driver of the inaugural carriages of four Governors in the inauguration processions, died just about two years ago. Ben Hoover was coachman for James McCormick for years and was known about the city for his fondness for animals. He was a canal boat driver when he was a boy and after working for the Harrisburg Car Company was driver for the Citizen Fire Company. Then he entered the service of William Calder and was the proud driver of the four-in-hand carriages at the inauguration of Governors Geary, Hartranft for both terms, Beaver and Pattison in the second inaugural. He really drove the carriage for Pattison's first inaugural, but the Governor elect decided to walk to the Capitol, and the carriage went up the street with its escort without any occupant. In addition to driving these Governors to the Capitol it fell to Ben's lot to drive the hearse containing the body of Governor Geary, who died three weeks after his term expired. The expertness of Hoover's driving was the reason for his selection for these duties. Everyone knew how he loved horses and a story is told of how once when the ice on the Susquehanna broke a few hours after Hoover had driven across it with a four-horse sleigh he almost cried when he thought of the narrow escape of his horses. Ben died almost two years ago to the day and after he had retired as a driver of Governors he was always around to see the manner the gubernatorial carriage was handled.

Governor Tener declared last night to a group of newspapermen that he was qualified for two lines of work in order to keep the wolf from the door now that he is going out of office. "I have all the requisites to be a member of the State Grange and the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers," said he. "When I was a kid I threshed wheat with a flail, and that's more than you fellows have ever done. And furthermore, I have done it without hitting myself on the head. And I have also run a locomotive. I ran one when I worked in an iron works at Pittsburgh when I was a young man."

WELL KNOWN PEOPLE

—Ex-Senator Bayard Henry was elected a director of the Pennsylvania the day before his birthday.

—Senator Boies Penrose will not attend the inauguration. He has just recovered from a heavy cold and has gone back to Washington to resume his work.

—R. S. Seigel has been elected to head the Industrial Commission of Bethlehem again.

—Dr. T. C. Zulick, of Easton, has been elected president of the Northampton County Medical Society.

—J. V. Thompson, the Uniontown coal land magnate, is about to transfer some of his enormous holdings to the United States steel corporation.

—Dr. McChesney Radcliffe is the head of the Medical Club of Philadelphia.

DO YOU KNOW

That Harrisburg has one of the finest State Capitols in the country and that next inauguration there will be a fitting park around it?

DEMOCRATS HERE SEE BIG ROW IN PROSPECT

Fireworks Display Starts as Forerunner of Volcanic Eruption in State Machine

BEAVER COUNTY IS WARNED

Reoragnizer Leaders of That District Receive Severe Jolt at Hands of Voters

—Democratic members of the Legislature gathered here to-day were tremendously interested in the outbreak against the ruling powers in the State machine on the part of the Beaver county Democratic committee. For weeks there have been mutterings over the causes of defeat last fall, the incapacity of the leaders who had everything, including the national administration, in their favor and the manner in which patronage had been doled out. No one expected Beaver county, which was a hotbed of reorganizers, to break loose. But it did and it has started the fireworks that will blow out the present bosses just as the men who ran the machine years ago were rejected. It is about time for the Pennsylvania Democracy to rise in its might and furnish entertainment.

—In all probability there will be similar revolts in eastern counties and the next three months should show interesting manifestations of feeling among the Democrats who are disappointed, disgusted and disheartened at the present leadership, which they call bossism.

—At Beaver on Saturday the county committee meeting was largely attended and besides serving notice upon Arthur McKean that they will no longer "recognize, support or have any connection with him." gave notice to S. J. Schleiter, another of the big Democratic leaders in the county, demanding that McKean resign as postmaster of Beaver Falls and that W. A. Ketterer relinquish his appointment as postmaster at Rochester. While McKean and Schleiter sat stoldily in their seats, the county committee practically unanimously adopted resolutions charging that they distributed Federal patronage "selfishly," without regard to fitness, capability or political standing and utterly in defiance of the wishes of Democratic voters. A resolution calling on A. Mitchell Palmer to resign as national committeeman and censuring Roland S. Morris was offered. This resolution had so many supporters that there was a tumult of protest when County Chairman Joseph I. Reno declared it had fallen short of sufficient votes to carry. Reno said afterward he wanted to be fair to the State leaders "for the present." "What's going on in this county," Reno added, "can be duplicated in any county in the State among the Democrats. The rank and file have been regularly affronted and instead the selfish interests of leaders conserved. A worse mess could not be imagined in the distribution of Federal patronage than that in Pennsylvania since President Wilson entered the White House."

—More post office appointments were announced on Saturday night and it is probable that the outbreaks will start promptly. P. F. Leininger was named for Myerstown; Thomas J. McClelland for Boswell; Robert McCalmont at Franklin; W. W. Van Eman at Grove City; J. Edwin McCann at Paoli, and R. Morgan Root at Pottstown. They are still squabbling over the post offices at Phoenixville and Scranton. When they are filled more trouble will start.

—The doors of the Democratic State windmill were opened to-day but few legislators entered. The chances are that not much attention will be given to the Legislature for a while by the Democratic bosses.

—Under new arrangements Philadelphia's common council will contain eighty-seven men.

—There are 560 post offices to be filled in Pennsylvania and about 5,600 Democrats are after them.

NEWS DISPATCHES OF THE CIVIL WAR

[From the Telegraph, Jan. 18, 1865]

Salute For Fort Fisher

Washington, Jan. 18.—A grand salute was fired to-day in honor of the capture of Fort Fisher.

Railroad Washout

Headquarters Army of Potomac, Jan. 18.—Recent heavy rains have destroyed 95 miles of the Danville railroad entirely cutting off the Rebel food supply for Lee's army. Thousands of men are at work repairing the roadbed.

IN HARRISBURG FIFTY YEARS AGO TO-DAY

[From the Telegraph, Jan. 18, 1865]

Salute on Hill

One hundred guns were fired on Capitol Hill as a salute for the recent victory at Fort Fisher.

City Behaving

Police affairs are very dull at present.

Teachers Will Be Fined

Several important resolutions were passed at the teachers' institute. One of them increased the fine to $5, for nonattendance.

STUDY AND EXERCISE

Study does not hurt a child unless the study time is taken from time that should be spent in out-of-door exercise.

Overstudy and lack of exercise make thin, bloodless children. It is a combination that provokes St. Vitus' dance.

If your child is thin and pale, listless, inattentive, has a fickle appetite and is unable to stand still or sit still, you must remember that health is even more important than education.

See to it at once that the patient does not overstudy, gets at least two hours out-of-door exercise every day, sleeps ten hours out of every twenty-four and takes a nonalcoholic tonic like Dr. Williams' Pink Pills until the color returns to cheek and lips and the appetite becomes normal.

For growing children who become pale and thin Dr. Williams Pink Pills are not only safe but in the great majority of cases they are the very best tonic that can be taken. They build up the blood and strengthen the nerves and assist nature in keeping pace with rapid growth.

The Dr. Williams Medicine Company, Schenectady, N. Y., will send you two books on the blood and nerves if you mention this paper. If your child is very young ask for the booklet "The Care of the Baby." Your own druggist sells Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.—Advertisement.

On Account of the Rain!
Our Monday's Special Sale!
Will Be Continued Tuesday!
All Goods at Monday's Prices!
COME IN BEFORE THE PARADE!
ASTRICH'S, Market and 4th Sts.

OUR DAILY LAUGH

A SIGN.

I guess their honeymoon is over.
Why?
She's quit telephoning to him during office hours.

A TIP.

How can I keep my hair from falling out?
Don't do anything that annoys it.

MR. WEATHERMAN

By Wing Dinger

Please, Mr. Weatherman, be kind;
Bring weather that is clear,
Or else to-morrow we won't have
A bit good time, I fear.
Inauguration Day, you know,
Don't come each year, so try
To have to-morrow bring with it
A bright and cloudless sky.

I know you're up against a job
That's pretty hard to run;
I know it's difficult to please
The wants of everyone.
But just forget the Democrats
This time, and let there be
A day ideal Tuesday, and
You'll please the G. O. P.

WITTICISMS

How old is aoman born 21 years ago?

We shall know each other better when the myths has cleared away.

If Sherman had lived to-day he would have hunted up a stronger word.

It is a wise child that knows its own father's actual standing as an athlete without consulting the records.

It's awfully funny to see a chronic grouch look disapprovingly at a disagreeable spell of weather, as if he intended doing something about it.—Judge.

UNNECESSARY EFFORT

His Wife—This paper says an army of one hundred thousand men has wrecked a railroad in Belgium.

Railroad Magnate—What a waste of energy! A board of five directors could have done it just as thoroughly.—Life.

Personal Service

Every advertisement in this newspaper is a distinct and definite messenger of personal service.

It can only profit the man who pays for it provided he makes it pay you.

The man who advertises, can only succeed by making good.

Promises may make a sale once in a while, but performances count for the net profits.

We invite every reader to make use of our advertising columns, knowing that they voice the message of men and things worth while.

EDITORIAL 3,000 YEARS OLD

[From the Birmingham Ledger.]

A little more than 3,000 years ago an inspired writer composed the following editorial on wisdom, and it has come down to us in compendium of writings which we call the Bible. A few years ago the Alabama Christian Advocate republished it and asked its preachers to tell where it is to be found in the Bible. It is a beautiful tribute to wisdom:

"But where shall wisdom be found? And where is the place of understanding?

"Man knoweth not the price thereof; neither is it found in the land of the living.

"The depths saith, It is not in me; and the sea saith, It is not with me.

"It can not be gotten for gold, neither shall silver be weighed for the price thereof.

"It can not be valued with the gold of Ophir, with the precious onyx, or the sapphire.

"The gold and the crystal can not equal it: and the exchange of it shall not be for jewels of fine gold.

"No mention shall be made of coral, or of pearls; for the price of wisdom is above rubies.

"The topaz of Ethopia shall not equal it, neither shall it be valued with pure gold.

"Whence cometh wisdom? and where is the place of understanding?

"Seeing it is hid from the eyes of all living, and kept close from the fowls of the air.

"Destruction and death say, We have heard thereof with our ears.

"God understandeth the way thereof, and He knoweth the way thereof.

"For He looketh to the end of the earth, and seeth under the whole heaven.

"To make the weight for the winds; and He weigheth the waters by measure.

"When He made a decree for the lightning of the thunder.

"Then did He see it, and declare it; He prepared it, yea, and searched it out.

"And unto man He saith, behold, the fear of the Lord, that is wisdom; and to depart from evil is understanding."

EDITORIAL COMMENT

STARTING OUT RIGHT

[Rochester Union and Advertiser.]

Former Governor Stewart of Virginia, aged 89, has just quit smoking. How can he ever expect to live to a green old age without using the weed?

SOME OF US ARE HANDICAPPED

[Columbia State.]

We appreciate the estimable duPont deNemours Company's card wishing "that your share in the new prosperity of a greater America be large and lasting," but, unfortunately, we all can't own big powder factories in war times.

TIME FOR BRYAN'S EXIT

[Philadelphia Bulletin.]

It is many a day since a Secretary of State at Washington has shown himself, by his own acknowledged words, to hold so low and cheap a view of the public service as William J. Bryan has exhibited in the Vick letter.

If President Wilson still cherishes the opinions which in past years he expressed on the improvement of the civil service and the diplomatic service, he can scarcely escape a sense of disgust in his contemplation of that letter as the product of the chief member of his Cabinet.

It is true that there has already been plenty of evidence as to the looseness and the unfitness of numerous appointments that have been made at the instance of the Secretary of State, but it now appears that he has expressly avowed to a subordinate a policy of treating the offices as "rewards" for "workers" and that he cannot understand, or at least professes that he cannot, why anybody should think the less of him for doing so.

But if the Secretary of State cannot really understand the indecency of the Vick letter, then it is about time that the President invited him to step down and out of an office in which he has given little satisfaction to the country and in which his own pen now reveals him as a pap peddler of a peculiarly offensive type.

Hitherto Mr. Bryan, in diplomacy, has been largely regarded as a second-rater in a first-rate office, but he now appears to be even a third-rater in at least his sense of public propriety.

Uneeda Biscuit

Tempt the appetite, please the taste and nourish the body. Crisp, clean and fresh. 5 cents.

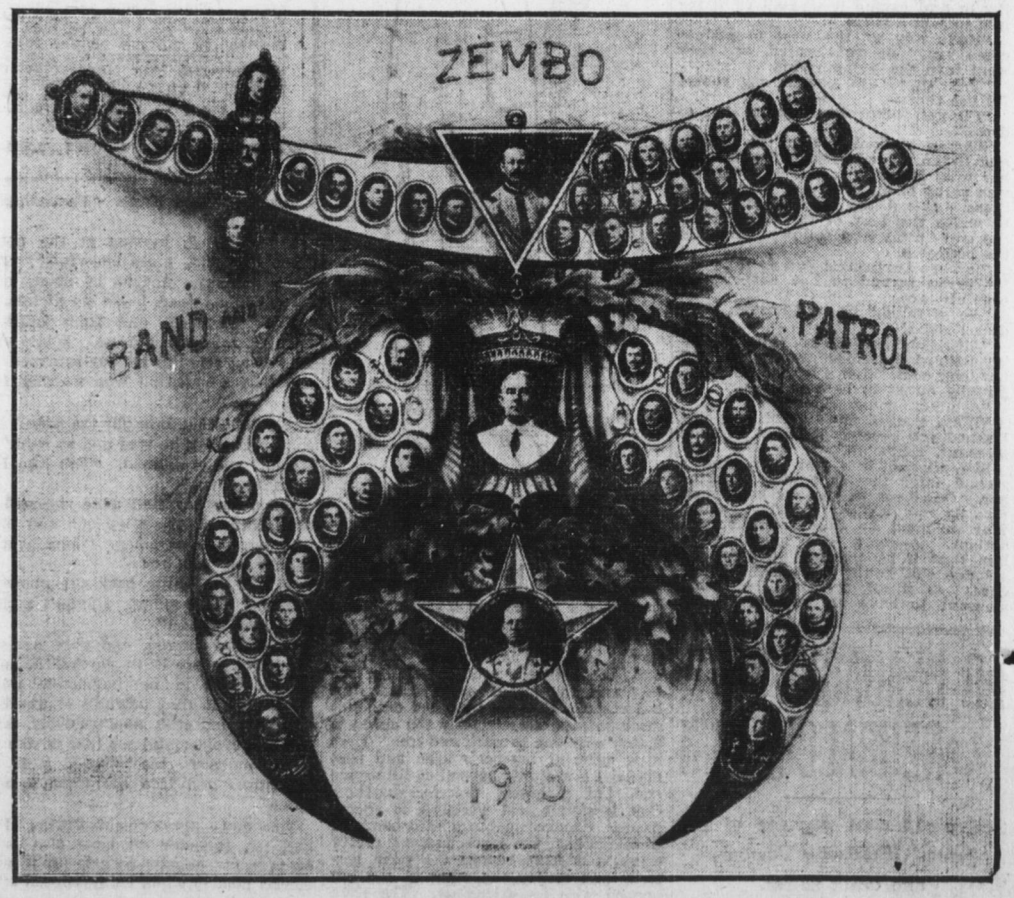
Baronet Biscuit

Round, thin, tender—with a delightful flavor—appropriate for luncheon, tea and dinner. 10 cents.

GRAHAM CRACKERS

Made of the finest ingredients. Baked to perfection. The national strength food. 10 cents.

Buy biscuit baked by
NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY
Always look for that Name.



THESE ARE THE MEMBERS OF THE BIG Q SOCIETY WHOSE INAUGURAL BALL WILL BE HELD TUESDAY, JANUARY 19th, at Chestnut Street Auditorium