

Great Import to Midseason Shoppers

DANUBE RETURNS TO PEACEFUL AIR

[Continued from Opposite Page.]

Kazan pass begins. The river squeezes itself through a narrow defile of the Kazan mountains a geological fault apparently. Through the gorge the Romans had to build a road that would connect the Pannonian colonies. Trajan's tablet, still legible, celebrates this ancient piece of military engineering. close to the water's edge a gallery was out in the lime rock and where the masses of stone could not be conquered in this way a trestle, supported on beams, was constructed. The manner in which the structure was made possible is interesting for the reason that it has been revived by American engineers who built a bridge across the Andes. Square holes of a depth of about four feet were cut into the face of the cliff. Into these stout beams were placed and on these a strong wooden floor was laid.

No attempts to cross the Danube were made by the Austrians and the Germans in the Kazan pass, but east of it, at the head of Moldava island, and opposite the Serbian town of Dubrovica, the main descent occurred. The exact scene is marked by a pontoon bridge, which must be looked upon as a marvel of enterprise. The bridge is about 1800 yards long and rests upon about thirty large barges. It was built by Austro-Hungarian pioneers while under fire, and is asserted to have no equal in history of military engineering. Field Marshal von Mackensen, when he inspected the stretch of river which his troops would have to cross at this point, is said to have shaken his head. The remark he made was simply:

Crossing the River

"Well, the river looks different than it does on the map."

The crossing of the Danube at this point was no mean undertaking, according to those who witnessed the affair. The first troops went over in barges, in the face of a terrific infantry, artillery and machinegun fire. Many a man went down and several boats sank, but the first who landed rushed the Serbian infantry positions with hand grenades, displaying a defiance of death that thrilled to the core those privileged to view the operation from comparative safety, as did a German pioneer officer who told the story. The various organizations rivalled with one another in the dash, men were seen to fall wounded, but rather than remain useless, they crawled after their comrades on all fours. The resistance of the Serbs, though desperate, was soon broken, and here, as further upstream, the Central Powers' troops obtained a firm footing which later developed into a crashing advance southward into the valley of the Morava and the heart of Serbia.

At Semendria a crossing had been effected in much the same way. But in that town, which the correspondent visited, the terrible work of modern heavy artillery played a greater part. The Serbs seem to have had the habit of holding the old citadel. The Germans brought up a few 42-centimeter pieces. A single shot made a section of the fortress untenable. It hit the base of a tower, sending a fragment of masonry broadcast, and drove every Serb into another part of the position. To-day the tower leans at a dangerous angle. Another "42" shell hit a parapet wall, tearing a large breach in it. The yard of the citadel is a series of craters, deep and large enough to hide companies in them.

On the whole water front of Semendria not a single bullet was in contact. Under the shock of the heavy shells houses crumbled like egg shells.

Hills Well Fortified

With the citadel disposed of, the German and Austrian troops rushed, the Serbian navy in the rear, to the hills, on which the Serbs were to make their last stand, were well fortified. Seven lines of trenches and obstacles lie behind one another, but so cruelly effective was the artillery fire of the Austrians and Germans, that the Serbs were obliged to retreat long before the Central Power troops developed their attack to its maximum shock. In one section of the position the Associated Press correspondent noticed that every shell from across the river had hit exactly into the Serbian infantry trench. It is inconceivable that any sort of defence, of the nature which obtained could be so accurate, and the conclusion is therefore justified that here we deal with a remarkable feat.

Near Semendria two pontoon bridges connect the banks. One is built of barges and carries a railroad track, while the other, of military pontoons, serves as a foot and wagon bridge.

Much has been said of the destruction wrought by the Germans and Austrian heavy artillery in Belgrade. A day's inspection of the city shows that the damage done to city buildings of any sort is virtually nil. An expenditure of \$20,000 would make good whatever masonry and windowglass there was destroyed. But the old fort, Kale Megdan, fared worse. Its ancient walls were no longer the modern shell. The deep moats are filled with broken and powdered brick. Kale Megdan to-day is good only for exhibition purposes, though for centuries it held its head high above the strong places that could not be reduced. The strong walls and deep ditches present a sorry spectacle. Parts of the wall were carried off bodily to great distances and the park in which the Belgradians used to listen to good military concerts is littered with bits of brick and rock which the "30.5" and the "4.2" projectiles sent flying. At the head of a walk stands a monument commemorative of Serbia's delivery from Turkish rule. The various types of Serbia's civil classes are shown in adoration of a figure above them, the last being a peasant, hard of face and raw of bone. Through the muscular leg and the sinewy arms bits of steel have crushed, emblematic of Serbia's fate, perhaps.

Prisoners' Work
The Konaks, old and new, have not suffered by the bombardment, as indeed has none of the city's other big or prominent buildings. But Belgrade is deserted. Its principal streets, well paved and cleanly kept, remind one of early Sunday morning in any well-regulated city. Few people were in the streets and the shutters of the shops were down. Goods on hand has been kept by the Austro-Hungarians and to safeguard the health of their troops and give the poor a chance to earn a little money streets were being swept by men and women, though there seemed to be no need for it.

West of Belgrade, across the Save, which is here about 4,000 yards wide, owing to high water, the Austrian pioneers have constructed another bridge, partly pontoon and partly trestle. Work on the big permanent railroad bridge, which was dynamited first by the Serbs and later by the Austrians, is in progress. Within a month the structure will be rebuilt. The old bridge was constructed by Austrian engineers and the plans of it were still in existence, so with a foresight that deserves being called remarkable the Austrians reconstructed every part of

INDOOR MEET IN TWO WEEKS

Academy Students in Training For Fourth Annual Games. Special Features

Friday night, February 18, is the date which for the next two weeks will hold foremost position in the minds and thoughts of practically every student in the Harrisburg Academy, because practically every student will participate in the fourth annual indoor games, which will be staged in Chestnut Street Auditorium, for the big competitions between the Greeks and Romans.

A twenty-event program has been arranged, ranging in performances from a dumbbell drill to a spring-board jumping contest, and things will be run off in big league style, with an

MONTGOMERY IS DINNER GUEST

Hundred of His Friends Celebrate 13th Year of His Service as Librarian

Thomas Lynch Montgomery was the guest of honor at a testimonial dinner given at the Harrisburg Club last night by more than 100 of his friends and admirers. The dinner, which was in celebration of the thirteenth year of Mr. Montgomery's service as State Librarian, was arranged by a committee of which Joseph L. Shearer, president of the club, was chairman. It was a company of good fellows, comprising many of the most prominent citizens of Harrisburg and State officials who have been associated with the State Libra-

Efficient Corps of Officials and the Support of the Many Harrisburgers and Visitors who are anxious to see the Academy boys in action.

The medals that are to be awarded are now on exhibition at the Academy and will include silver and bronze watch fobs for the winners of first and second place in each event and a gold medal for that individual who shall score the highest aggregate number of points.

On the quiet, it is said that a special event will be pulled off that will cause a lot of surprise and attract a great deal of interest in the evening's games outside of the regular events—but that is looking too far into the future. Tickets are on sale now for 50 cents and may be obtained from any of the Academy students. The athletes are already working hard to get into shape and many have been practicing for the past two weeks.

A preliminary debate was held in the main room of the Academy at 3.30 this afternoon on the question of "National Preparedness." Eighteen entries had been received and the contestants were allowed to choose whether they would take the positive or negative. This debate is merely preliminary to the big one that will be held on March 10, for which occasion there will be

A TWO WEEKS' CAMPAIGN

Beginning Sunday, special services will be held in Saint Paul's Methodist Episcopal Church. The Rev. P. W. Runyan, pastor, will be assisted in these services by other pastors.

York C. I. Heathcot, f. Emerton, f. Phillips, f. Bruce, c. Shaw, g. Kreider, g.

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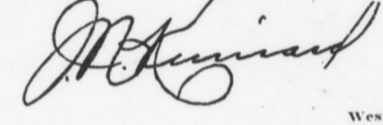
Broad Street Evening Market Special Offering 4 to 10 P. M., Sat.

WHY are the Public Markets gaining in popularity? For just three reasons: First, because the housekeeper knows she can buy better and fresher goods than anywhere else.

Second, because she knows that nowhere else can she get such a wide assortment of good things from which to make her selections.

Third, because she pays less for these better and fresher goods, and she pays less because she is dealing with the producer direct. She eliminates the middleman's profit.

Broad Street Market embodies all of these advantages; it is within easy access by trolley from all parts of the city—only a 5c carfare away; but above all stands the special price attractions announced below for Saturday Evening's Market. Come out this week and let us show you.



Supt. West. Hbg. Mkt. House Co.

Grapefruit, 5 For 25c

Large, golden grapefruit—their skins are literally bursting with juice. Ripened on the trees and shipped direct.

Imported Olive Oil, 75c Qt.

Genuine Italian Olive Oil—we are the importers—always sell at \$1.00 the quart; this price for Saturday evening only.

Jos. J. Parialo

Stalls—Nos. 277 and 278. Brick Market—Center Aisle

Sugar-Cured Smoked Ham, 28c

Home sugar cured, spicy, and of tempting flavor, this ham is sliced into thin strips of goodness—always sells at a higher price. Smoked, sugar cured, sliced bacon, 26c. This price is far below average. Also sliced home-boiled ham, deliciously flavored, homemade mincemeat and boiled tongue.

J. F. Bowers

Stall No. 158. Frame Market—West End

MOLASSES SPICE CAKES, 8c Doz.

Deliciously browned, crumbly bits of spicy goodness (used to call 'em "Jenny Lind" cakes). For the children to munch on 'tween times and to be enjoyed by everyone, anytime—and the price is so low that we've prepared a dozen for most every Saturday evening marketer.

C. H. ENCK

Stalls—Nos. 297 and 298.

Heinz Sweet, Sour and Dill Pickles

Just as tastily, skillfully and deliciously prepared as the famous "57" kitchens know how to prepare 'em. Better than homemade, for no home knows the skill of the "57." Pickled Pigs' Feet and Pickled Tripe will also be featured Saturday evening.

J. A. Rishel

Stalls—Nos. 262 and 263. Brick Market—Center Aisle

TRY JOHNSON'S OYSTERS

While you're planning your Sunday's dinner, why not include Johnson's Oysters? They're the kind you'll stick to—they're so large and "meaty." Prices, 40c and 50c the quart.

S. M. JOHNSON

Stalls—Nos. 148, 149, 165 and 166.

Frame Market—Center and North Aisle

Oranges and Tangerines

If you were to make a trip to the largest fruit market in the country you'd likely buy the best you could find, wouldn't you? Well, I've just returned from Baltimore after making these selections for you—some of the finest oranges and tangerines in the country will be found on our stands Saturday evening. And they'll be specially low priced.

C. C. Dubbs

Stalls—Nos. 314, 315 and 316. Brick Market—First Stall

Country-Dressed Fresh Meats

The growing popularity of the Saturday Evening Market makes it necessary for us to carry a larger stock and a greater variety of our Country Dressed Fresh Meats. Our stalls are restocked with fresh goods after the early marketing hours so that Saturday Evening finds our stocks just as complete as in the early morning.

Chas. W. Sheaffer

Stalls—Nos. 352 and 353. Brick Market, North Wall

"Taylor" Cakes, 8c Dozen

Brimming over with rich spices—mostly cinnamon, and mixed with genuine New Orleans molasses. Perhaps you've forgotten these delicious reminders of kid days, so here's your chance—but this price is for Saturday evening only.

Atticks & Atticks

Stalls—Nos. 134 and 135. Stone Market—Northwest Corner

All-Pork Sausage, 2 lbs. 35c

No beef used in its makeup—strictly all-pork and highly seasoned. This price for Saturday evening only. Also old-fashioned, homemade Scrapple, 10c the dish, or 3 for 25c.

Choice cuts of Beef, Pork, Veal, Lamb, the most carefully prepared Sausage, Frankfurters, Pudding and Scrapple as well as Liver and Bacon—these meats are home dressed, Government inspected and at prices that create new and satisfied customers.

H. C. Koons

Stall No. 137. Frame Market—Northwest Corner

Choice Beef Roast

In the center of the table stands a platter, and on the platter is a juicy Roast of Beef. The family eagerly awaits the beginning of the feast, well knowing that the roast came from our immense stock of Country Dressed and Government Inspected Fresh Meats. That's the picture that will later meet your eye if you're among those who visit our stall to-morrow evening.

H. E. Sheaffer

Stalls—Nos. 224 and 225. Brick Market—South Wall

Peach Jellies, Butter and Preserves

As well as Canned Peaches; hand picked and carefully selected, dead ripe fruit is all that is used. Homemade, without the usual chemical preservatives found in most factory products. Just the kind of jellies and preserves you used to get when mother made 'em, back in the long ago. For Saturday evening only, special prices on these goods will reign.

Rob't. J. Walton

Stalls—Nos. 83 and 100. Stone Market—Center Aisle

"Buckwheats and Sausage" ---Sunday's Breakfast

There's scarcely a more appetizing breakfast as you'll agree after once you've tried it with Sheaffer's Country Smoked Sausage—delicately spiced, smoked to a turn, made of lean meat, and literally bursting with goodness. You'll find Sheaffer's Country Smoked Sausage a bit more delicious than you ever supposed sausage COULD be.

Geo. A. Sheaffer

Stalls—Nos. 216 and 217. Brick Market—South Wall

Ice Cream Cake 25c

Three generous layers of feathery goodness—not the ordinary "dry" sort of cake, but with that "more-ish" taste. Yes, it's icing coated; and, oh, so delicious. For Saturday night only, 25c.

Wm. H. Best

Stall No. 127. Stone Market, North Wall

Scrapple, 3 Pans 25c

This is the real old-fashioned Pennsylvania Scrapple; appetizing and wholesome. For Sunday morning's breakfast—why not?

Pudding, 2 lbs. 25c

Not too fatty—just right! By the way, THERE'S a combination for you; Scrapple and Pudding, the "Breakfast Delicious."

Stouffer's Quality Market

Stalls—Nos. 138, 139, 140 and 141. Frame Market—North Wall