BRITISH ARMY BLASTS THROUGH DIFFICULT GROUND IN NEW PUSH

[Continued from First Page.]

Zonnebeke. Southwest of Anzac is Nun's wood, and just east of this is the famous forest known as Polygon wood. When the British in August fought their way forward to Polygon wood they found Nun's wood so flooded that they were forced to go around it and the ground here still presents great difficulties to the movement of troops because of its swampy condition. Nun's wood merges into Glencorse wood on the south and a little farther down and astride the Ypres-Menin highway is Inverness copse of undying fame. Between Glencorse wood and Inverness is an open stretch of solid ground of some 400 yards and here on the Fitzclarence farm the Germans had built great steel and concrete redoubts whose machine guns dominated the southern part of Glencorse wood and the northern section of Inverness.

Difficult Ground

Below Inverness are Dumbarton lakes and the ground about them is pitted with shell craters which are filled with water. The paths and trenches here were wiped out by artillery fire and the shell holes are so close together that there is no space to walk around them. In most places the mud and water are knee-deep. Still farther south is Shrewsbury forest, through which the British line ran, and the ground in front of the British trenches is a mass of tangled barbed wire. Just below Shrewsbury forest is Belgian wood, which lies near Hollebeke. There are many other little bits of forest scattered through this section, most of them in marshy ground which was rendered still more difficult by the devastation wrought by shells.

Between Hollebeke and the river Lys the country is more or less open and it is dominated by Messines. North of the Ypres-Roulers railway the country presents the same difficulties from marshy ground, although there are a few wooded stretches.

Great Artillery Fire

The British began an intense artillery preparation with guns of all caliber about a week ago and this continued with unabating fury until to-day. Counter battery work resulted in a large number of German guns being silenced and many enemy ammunition dumps near batteries were blown up by shell fire. The entire front over which the attack was to be made was searched out by high explosives and as an additional precaution the British gunners kept putting down a heavy barrage fire, first in one place and then in another, and sweeping the whole country before them.

The German guns, of course, have not been silent, but their fire was comparatively weak. All this artillery preparation by the British was vital if there was to be hope of success, for they had tested the strength of this front before and knew that their infantry faced a task that would try their mettle to the fullest. In previous attacks the shell hole warfare conducted by the Germans in this region has proved a grave embarrassment and it was only by a bombardment such as was conducted that they could wipe out these concealed positions. It was impossible that the Germans should not have known that an offensive was being prepared, but it appears from statements by prisoners that there was much doubt as to the exact positions where the British would strike. For the past fortnight the policy of the Germans has been one of inaction, although they undoubtedly made every effort to improve their positions since the offensive in August.

WHERE MEN SELECTED FROM DAUPHIN COUNTY ARE BEING HOUSED AT CAMP MEADE

The lone frame buildings which are to serve as barracks and for other purposes of the camp are rising rapidly that there may be no delay in their use when the remainer of the contingents arrive. More than three hundred boys from Dauphin county and as many more from surrounding counties spent their first night here, last night.

FARMERS HERE ASKING WILSON FOR EXEMPTION

[Continued from First Page.]

information about the size of their farm. Many of the farmers were evasive in their answers and in many instances it was found that false statements had been made. The appeal board is of the opinion that the majority of the men drafted from this district can be spared from the farms and this opinion was formed after careful investigation on all sides of the question.

The headquarters of the appeal board is a busy place these days. The clerks are busily engaged in itemizing the results of the work of the board at its previous sessions, and returning to the local boards of the district the names that have been certified. The magnitude of the work is not fully realized by the majority of the people. The details require no end of work and the least mistake may set the action of the board back considerable. Accuracy is the art most required. The district board of the Middle Judicial district is rapidly getting the situation under perfect control, and things are expected to move smoothly so that in a short time all the local boards will have their full quota certified.

Have "Weak Knees"

Many humorous claims for exemption have been brought to light by the investigation of the Appeal Board. To-day two young men from Fulton county reported that they were the victims of a strange disease known as weak knees. The young men stated that in view of this fact it was impossible for them to do their full duty for Uncle Sam. In view of the facts that were stated the opinion has been expressed that the ailment of the young men extended to extremities lower than the knees, and had affected their feet in a cold manner.

Another young man from Adams county made the most peculiar claim that has been received by the appeal board. In his claim he said: "At one time in my life I was unconscious from a Tuesday night until Wednesday morning." This statement comprised his main reason for not wanting to go to war. It was refused.

Fail to Show Up

Since the departure of the first contingent from districts one and two of Dauphin county, the exemption headquarters of the Steelton and Paxtang boards have been more or less deserted. The members of the two boards accompanied the soldiers to Camp Meade yesterday and did not return until to-day. This morning at the Steelton board it was reported that there were no more slackers among those that were expected to depart yesterday. However the examination of Wednesday resulted in a very poor showing. Of the ninety odd men that were called twenty-one failed to show up. Most of these men are either colored or foreigners. Their names were listed at once and sent to the police headquarters and for the next few days the board will in all probability be busy examining the men as they are brought in by the police. Of the sixty-seven men that were examined Wednesday, seventeen were discharged and fifty-two passed. The number that claimed or did not claim exemption could not be learned. Reports from Camp Meade state that the Steelton boys were all well and happy, having made the trip in splendid shape.

The Paxtang board is making ready to resume examinations next Monday morning. A fifth call of 300 more men has been made and the first fifty will appear on that day. Fifty each day will be the order until the full number has been examined. The Paxtang boys reached Camp Meade yesterday afternoon safe and sound. Very few incidents occurred on the way. The boys were put through a scrutiny test immediately on their arrival at the camp and to-day are going through the physical examination. The Elizabethville boys who reached the camp on Wednesday were suffering from sore arms yesterday. They were inoculated after reaching the camp as great precaution is being taken against any contagious disease.

Man Called is Dead

Lloyd W. Balsbaugh, one of the men called by the Paxtang board in its latest summons to 300 men, was drowned near Goldsboro early in July while trying to save his fiancee from death in the river. He was employed at a store in Steelton and made his home in Hershey.

Following are the three hundred called for examination this week and next:

Oscar L. Hager, Enhaut; Charles A. Baker, Rutherford Heights; William Reed Smeltzer, Bressler; John Leroy Seward, 2036 Boas street; John Wessley Coffman, Fort Hunter; Andy Szrinjah, Enhaut; Harry Snyder Boyer, Hershey; Gallano Marapi, Swatara Station; Robert Stoops, Middletown; Edward L. Zimmerman, Hershey; Frank B. Deetor, Hummelstown; Allen Nye Nornheld, Hummelstown; Christian Fisher, Enhaut; Edward M. Nye, Linglestown; Lloyd Franklin Fellenbaum, Hummelstown; Benjamin R. Barnhart, Dauphin; Zelda Mudd, Oberlin; George Stecher, Hummelstown; Raymond F. Nissley, Oberlin; John Adam Reigle, Hummelstown; Ralph W. Leek, Hummelstown; Paul Kalivoda, Middletown; Charles S. Smith, 1855 Boas street; Samuel S. Basehore, Hershey; Paul Nedele, Bressler; Amos Bowman Snavely, Hershey; Antonio Pantalecne, Fort Hunter; George Edward Huber, Hummelstown; Roger Michael Koons, 2736 Boas street; Samuel Bomgardner, Harrisburg; David Vincent M. Lentz, Penbrook; Roland V. Douglass, 1912 Forster street; George Christopher Hench, Harrisburg; Mervin L. Etnoyer, Highspire; Sebastian Nagl, Enhaut; Alfred E. Holmes, Oberlin; Lerue I. Ellenberger, Enhaut; Mike Gjuran, Bressler; Russel Taylor, Waltonville; Cloyd Amber Flurie, Dauphin; John Christian Hershey, Hershey; George Lafferty, Waltonville; David C. Yingst, Linglestown; George P. Lineaweaver, Rutherford Heights; Trinidad Pantpga, G. L. Labor Camp; Jacob Rausch, Steelton; John Franklin Still, Hershey.

Elmer Heagy Hollinger, 1922 Forster street; Benjamin F. Carpenter, Linglestown; Frank C. Hinkle, Harrisburg; Berta Ferencz, Enhaut; CSharles Harrison Rissinger, Bressler; William G. Trees, Enhaut; Ross Emanuel, Gen. Del.; Stojan Demanja, Bressler; Henry Greenfield, Hershey; Clarence F. Swartz, Harrisburg; Oscar Alfred Wirtz, Dauphin; Lincoln Roots, Oberlin; George Edward Garman, Dauphin; Samuel S. Laudwemilch, Bressler; Henry Clay Miller, Dauphin; William James Taylor, Penbrook; Delvin E. Kendall, Penbrook; Oreste Viele, Swatara Station; Monroe N. Brown, Fort Hunter; Daute Petrucci, Swatara Station; Daniel Ensminger, Swatara Station; Charles Albert Bogar, Palmyra; Charles Edward Ryan, P. S. L. Hospital; Earl Leroy Michael, Hershey; Joseph Brighella, Linglestown; Daniel Harrison Vantz, Progress; Neil Frank Yingst, Middletown; Frank C. Witmer, Hummelstown; Daniel Baker McCorkel, Hummelstown; John R. Baughman, Bressler; Cloyd C. Bolland, Paxtang; Jacob J. Schaeffer, Middletown; Michael Stazewski, Enhaut; George Benjamin Valentine, Paxtang; Harvey E. Wagner, Piketown; Herman W. Schweers, Hershey; William Harrison Wolf, 1951 Boas street; Frank Stadler, Enhaut; Maurice Oscar Smith, Hummelstown; George W. Copp, Hershey; Mate Kosutic, Enhaut; Edward Bartel, Enhaut; Morris Richard Achey, Rutherford; Roe D. Skinner, Hummelstown; Gino Guenini, Swatara Station; John William Snyder, Penbrook; Huga Jaqualli, Swatara Station; Herbert Samuel Straub, Hershey; Robert A. Johnson, Waltonville; Cyrus Franklin Hoener, Hershey; William H. Nelson, 3230 North Sixth street; Harry L. Brightbill, Penbrook; Joseph B. Stazewski, Oberlin; Roy J. West, Penbrook.

Paul F. Herre, 228 Lewis street; George H. Donaldson, Harrisburg; Marvin L. Koons, Penbrook; Ralph A. Hain, Harrisburg; Percy A. Fackler, Bressler; Lloyd W. Balsbaugh, Hershey; Guido Ricci, Swatara Station; Harry E. Look, Linglestown; Peter M. Bates, Rutherford Heights; Irvin E. Westheafer, Hainton; Michael Smith, Waltonville; Andrew J. Kreiser, Union Deposit; Quinto Laraconi, Swatara Station; Fred W. Hummel, Enhaut; Clarence Johnson, 2045 Herr street; Robert M. Koser, 2211 Jonestown road; Steve Varya, Enhaut; William A. Miller, 2007 Forster street; Samuel E. O'Neal, Harrisburg; John I. Straw, Linglestown; George S. Pankake, Linglestown; Ira L. Standh, Harrisburg; Jacob S. Shope, Hummelstown; Edgar R. Leaman, Hershey; William B. Hepford, Harrisburg; Luka Mrakovitch, Bressler; Harvey D. Demay, 1907 Forster street; Levi Brankovic, Bressler; Roy H. Garverich, Penbrook; Milon Milic, Bressler; Charles F. Kline, Harrisburg; John A. Plouse, Hummelstown; Melvin R. Lynn, Lucknow; Elton Lukens, Duncannon; Christian F. Wolf, Enhaut; Harry H. Yetter, Hummelstown; Clair T. McAllister, Enhaut; Loretto O. Nicolucci, Palmyra; Rishell M. Goho, Paxtang; Hary A. Miller, Derry Church; William Nowlen, Palmyra; Raymond L. Beard, 403 Lin street; Harry E. Ludwig, Hummelstown; Martin S. Dengler, Oberlin; Frank Bennett, Oberlin; Charles M. Carl, Harrisburg; Michael E. Bell, Palmyra; Norman R. Bell, Harrisburg; Frank Bolbecker, Enhaut; Samuel W. Bare, 2015 Herr street; Thomas R. Maher, 416 Vaughn street; Louis Kniganek, Middletown; Vivaldo Guastini, Swatara Station; Charles E. Bleyer, Enhaut; Vernon E. Palmer, Fort Hunter.

Guido Santoni, Rutherford Heights; Aaron Roy Zimmerman, Enhaut; Karl Emmanuel Plank, Penbrook; Frank E. Miller, 1835 Briggs street; John William Peterman, State Hospital; Steve Markovic, Bressler; George Cassell Aungst, Hummelstown; Tom Oliva, G. I. Labr. Camp; Ulysses Grant King, Penbrook; Eugenio Bucciotti, Swatara Station; John Arthur Miller, Penbrook; Francesco Fortunate, Swatara; E. Roy Van Camp, 1931 Briggs street; John Franklin Crum, Penbrook; Peter Gorsa, Precinct; Charles Edgar Walmer, Progress; Lewis P. Emerich, Hummelstown; Clinton Edward Rhoads, Union Deposit; Alvin Gottschall, 3105 North Second street; Walter Lee Thompson, 2329 Canby street; Michael Ralph Sieber, 226 Lewis street; Harry David Gordon, Hershey; Uriah S. Seltzer, Hummelstown; Clarence E. Foltz, Hummelstown; James Williams, G. I. Labr. Camp; James Franklin Dell, Dauphin; Mirko Peric, Bressler; Joseph Elias Solomon, Bressler; Walter Hamford Leaman, Rutherford Hts.; Yembennidi Giocondo, Swatara Station; Ralph A. Linker, Harrisburg; Howard K. Zimmerman, Duncannon; Jacob Binni, Enhaut; Thomah Craig, Harrisburg; Ralph Fick, Swatara Station; Clyde B. DeHart, 713 North Nineteenth street; Adolph Fors, Hummelstown; Nazzareno Fresconi, Swatara Station; John E. Bamberger, Hummelstown; Joseph L. Savastio, Waltonville; Handee Irvin Brats Progress; Robert E. Bates, Jr., 3000 North Third street; Raymond Miller Holmes, Paxtang; Jefferson Davis Frey, Speeceville; Ferrairi Marsilio, Swatara Station; Arthur Parke Rutherford, Paxtang; Joseph Emon Lauver, Penbrook; Harold Vivian Porter, Penbrook; John A. Lukens, Duncannon; Jovo Marin, Bressler; Raymond Grant Garverich, Penbrook; Franjo Sucec, Bressler; Herman W. Boltz, Linglestown; Harry M. A. Weigelt, Hershey; James Edward Zimmerman, Duncannon.

Roy Van Camp, 1931 Briggs; John versity of Pennsylvania leaves next

Omer M. Poorman, Swatara Station; George Raubmsky, Enhaut; Luigi Rownneci, Swatara Station; Anthony Francischi, Harrisburg; Elmer C. Barnes, Enhaut; Frank A. Wise, Oberlin; Warren W. Wenrick, Penbrook; Roy I. Hoffman, Hummelstown; Royer M. Alleman, Highspire; Berardo Zincani, Derry Church; Amos G. Peters, Progress; Ellis W. Crook, Hornerstown; Charles A. Miller, Enhaut; Domenico Di Vittori; Swatara Station; Joseph Stromayer, Steelton; Clarence A. Hays, Paxtang; Christian M. Hershey, Harrisburg; Domenico Pasquini, Swatara Station; Ralph A. Hoak, Progress; Harry Conrad, Hummelstown; George Gobol, Enhaut; Charles R. Harris, Oberlin; Roy E. Stout, Hummelstown; Charles H. Rode, Harrisburg; Lester R. Leader, Penbrook; Harry E. Shartzer, 2010 State street; Robert B. Stricker, Dauphin; George G. Riland, Halifax; Harry M. Rhine, Grantville; George Fromm, Hummelstown; Curtis L. Miller, Rutherford Heights; Clarence D. Bonsall, 1825 Boas street; Antonio Cecconi, Swatara Station; Charles E. Beck, 2206 Jonestown Road; Clayton C. Gingrich, Hershey; Walter C. Knupp, Progress; Emmet R. Mader, 1856 Walnut street; Morris S. Mickey, Maclay Station; Asahel D. Lukens, Duncannon; Harry B. Yetter, Harrisburg; Antonino Mazzura, Swatara Station; Harry L. Heilig, Oberlin; John Linkentancz, Enhaut; Ralph F. Shoop, Dauphin; Harry W. Schory, Penbrook; Joseph Tigelman, Enhaut; Alfred Bardell, Enhaut; David E. Long, Union Deposit; William L. Fleagle, Penbrook; Maurice G. Williams, P. S. L. Hospital; Eugene Colbaugh, Hummelstown; Frank Hahn, Penbrook; Herman I. Cassel, Harrisburg; John L. Porter, Dauphin.

Harold Landis Hoover, Penbrook; Raymond Noggle, Penbrook; Ross Wesley Gumpher, Progress; William M. Hastings, Oberlin; John Stanley, Bressler; Joel Oliver Hallman, Linglestown; Raymond D. Novinger, Penbrook; Henry Raymond Bressler, Harrisburg; Charles Blazer, Enhaut; John Julius Gingrich, Hershey; Daniel S. Shipe, Bressler; William B. Daily, Penbrook; Bion Cofrode Welker, Dauphin; Jacob I. Hayberger, Linglestown; Lui Dinoto, Swatara Station; Samuel Adam Lutz, Hershey; Joseph Balatinez, Enhaut; Otello Capelli, Swatara Station; Harry A. Longreen, Hershey; Tolbert K. Smee, Oberlin; Alfred Landis Jr., Rutherford Heights; Irvin Frank Keller, Hummelstown; Harrison V. Boyer, Highspire; Franklin Edw. Hinkle, Penbrook; Tobias Kock, Enhaut; Dalonzo Attasnasio, Hummelstown; Steve Sipon, Enhaut; Raymond Hahn, 1951 Briggs street; Franklin P. Spangler, Hershey; Joseph Kramer, Hershey; Clarence D. Mader, Harrisburg.

STRONG POSITIONS TAKEN BY BRITISH

[Continued from First Page.]

German structure of defense in this sector. The greatest gains have been made between St. Julien and Hollebeke, which was as had been planned for within this stretch of country lies the important defenses just mentioned.

Army's Finest Men

The troops that went out to the attack represented some of the finest men in the British army. They entered the conflict in high spirits and eager for the fray. Their advance was preceded by one of the most perfect and heaviest barrage fires yet attempted. The men went over the top stripped light and as a result of this, coupled with the fine artillery support, they were enabled to negotiate the first stages of the difficult ground rapidly. They had swept through Glencorse wood, Inverness Copse and the eastern part of Shrewsbury forest by 8 o'clock, two hours and twenty minutes after the attack began, and other advanced positions were reached with equal rapidity, which is a remarkable achievement in view of the marshy nature of the ground due to heavy rain.

On the left of the line attacked, heavy fighting developed on the high ground on either side of the Zonnebeke-Langemarck road. A number of strongly fortified farms were encountered in this region and bombed into submission. Among these was Schuyler farm, a short distance southeast of St. Julien. Schuyler farm held out long against attacks and continued to play on the British with machineguns until it was taken.

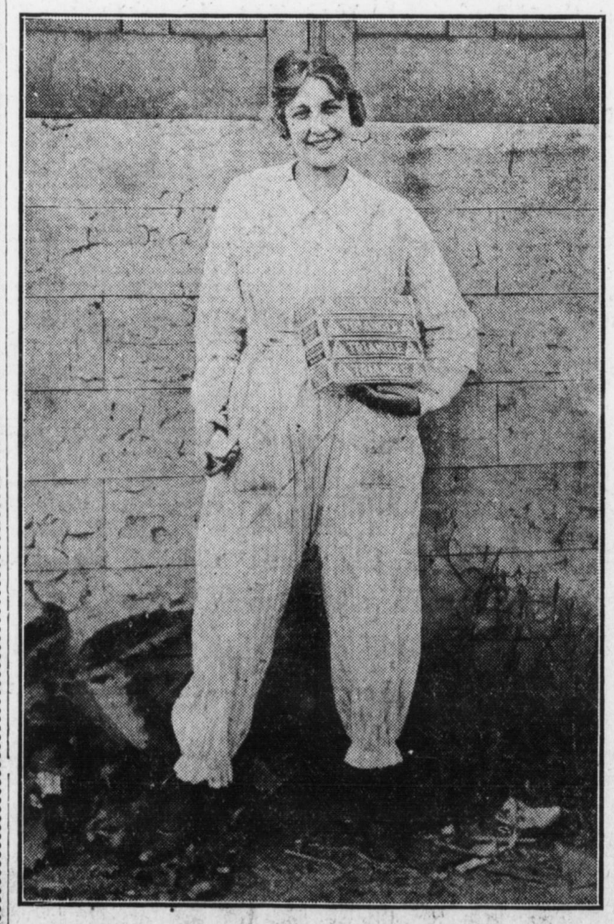
Strong resistance was encountered at a redoubt on the Ypres-Roulers railway west of Zonnebeke. This redoubt is a massive concrete steep structure and it withstood all of the shell fire poured against it. The British advanced on two sides and stormed the place with bombs until its occupants raised the white flag. Similar tactics resulted in the fall of another great stronghold northeast of Westhoek.

Casualties Light

The British casualties so far reported are exceptionally light, the majority being due to machinegun fire. British airplanes again dominated the air. They were thick over the line of the British advance and carried on a vigorous warfare back of the German positions where tons of high explosive bombs were dropped. German machines were far less active. A large number of prisoners already have been brought in but it is impossible to give an accurate estimate of the total.

Heavy fighting along this front is expected to follow to-day's attack, because it is certain that the Germans will not relinquish these positions without a bitter struggle. Air pilots report that the roads back of the German lines are filled with troops being rushed up for a counter attack, but this is a pleasing feature to the British artillerymen, who express the desire for nothing better than to get as many Germans as possible out in the open where their shells will reach them.

HARRISBURG GIRLS DOING THEIR PART IN THE WAR



Women here are doing more than rolling up their sleeves and pitching in to take the place of their husbands and men gone to war—they are donning overalls to facilitate their work.

The above picture shows a member of the shipping force at the Triangle Mint plant. The girls say they feel a trifle odd at first in the new outfit but that the feeling soon wears off and they would not be without the handy garment.

Harrisburg girls are taking a big part in the war against the Kaiser. The banks, railroad offices and other big industries are employing them in large numbers to take the place of men who have enlisted in the Regulars and National Guard or been selected for the National Army. There was so great a rush of girls for jobs with the P. R. R. that it has been compelled to close its employment lists. There are hundreds on the waiting roll

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We offer the following Extraordinary Special Prices for 10 days unless the goods have been disposed of within that time:

High Grade Shot Guns and Rifles

Parker Hammerless 12-gauge, 30-inch barrel. Value $32.50 .. **$29.50**

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Remington 14-A Army Caliber. A $26.45 value. Our Price **$24.75**

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OTHER STANDARD MAKES AT VERY LOW PRICES.

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COATS, VESTS, PANTS, LEGGINGS, GUN COVERS, SHELL BELTS, HOLSTERS, ETC.

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We Carry Every Caliber Cartridge in Stock at Very Low Prices.

We want you to come in and get acquainted with this new department which we have just opened. We have about everything in Guns and Revolvers that you can call for. The stock is new and includes well-selected assortments, including the leading well-known makes in all lines.

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411 MARKET STREET

EFFICIENCY IS THE WATCHWORD TODAY

Just How Efficient Are You?

Don't let yourself run down, don't let your kidneys and liver get clogged up and poison your body.

Don't neglect that tired feeling, it is nature's warning to you; heed it, take care of it to-day, it may keep you from getting sick.

Do you know when your stomach is acting right, when your food agrees with you and proper assimilation takes place; as a general thing, you are pretty well fortified against the inroads of disease.

No man can be 100 per cent. efficient with a disordered digestive tract.

No man is wanted to-day unless he is efficient, we are too busy, and the inefficient man soon drops by the wayside. If your stomach is not right, you will have poor digestion and assimilation, and this paves the way for impaired vitality and poor nerve force.

Investigate your condition; read what Sanpan is doing every day right here in Harrisburg, read the local testimonials, and recollect they are the reports of our neighbors who have been restored.

Sanpan is not a cure all, it is a non-alcoholic result giving medicine, truly called the Samson of medicines.

Sanpan is being introduced at Keller's Drug Store, 405 Market street, Harrisburg, where the Sanpan man is specially introducing it to the people.—Adv.

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STEAKS Round Steak lb. / Club Steaks lb. / Pin Bone Steaks lb. **21c**

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HONEY CURED HAM **29c**

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56 MARKETS IN PRINCIPAL CITIES OF 14 STATES

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FALL SHOWING 1917

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For years we have been associated with the people of Harrisburg. Judging from the successful business that has been built up since opening up at the present location we have every reason to believe that our services and merchandise have been satisfactory to our friends and patrons, whose patronage we value highly.

Our stock of suits and overcoats for men and boys, and a splendid assortment of ready-to-wear apparel for women, and coats for girls, is now complete. Values are here that should command your inspection. Charge accounts opened if desired.

KUSHEL and KUSHEL

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