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OF KEYSTONE MEN

8 Per Cent of Men in Baltimore Hospital Hurt in

sent Left Sides

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ROTHER CARRIES DEATH MESSAGE

Messenger Boy Takes Telegram From War Department Home

30 FROM HERE DEAD

Twelve Killed in Action, Seven Die of Wounds and Three of Disease

William Murray, a messenger boy at tached to the Fortleth and Market treets office of the Western Union Tolegraph Company, carried to his home ; two nights ago the telegram announcing death of his brother. Private James Murray, who was killed in action in France, September 30.

Only a few hours before young Wi Ham arrived with positive word of his brother's fate, Mrs. Murray, who lives at 610 North Forty-second street, had ived a letter from another son, John furray, saying that his company had ecently relieved the company to which ames belonged in a certain front-line

"As the men filed back to the rear I looked hard for James, but did not see him. I am afraid something has har pened to him." added John.

Other Son Is Wounded

That same night John was ser ously base hospital, able to be pushed around a wheel chair, but with no idea how

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A third brother, Thomas Murray, who a also in France, is the well known in-ernational soccer player, former member if the Bethlehem, Hibernians and Tacony He also played on the American am at the last Olympic games. He is halfback: The Murray boys were born Scotland and came to this country bout thirteen years ago. Three uncles

SKETCHES OF THE HEROES

Sergeast Felix W. Jones, reported led of wounds, was for twelve years policeman at the Third and De Lancey reets station. He is a veteran of the panish-American War, enlisting at that me in the marines. When the present ar broke out, he rejoined the sea sol-ers. His wife, who formerly lived at it South Fifth street, but who is at resent residing in Bordentown. N. J. as notified of his death a few days ago. Private Frank L. Kietz, Company F. Inth Infantry, reported missing, is the



CHAMPIONS OF FREEDOM ON HONOR'S ROLL

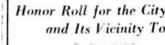
Killed in Action

FRANK KLOTZ Wounded Missing ..



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Privates AAMES MURRAY A16 N 42d St ROBERT IGNACIOUS DRUMM. 1227 DANIEL S. NAGEL 1025 West Cambrid JOHN R. SCHEPPMAN, 1134 South

WILLIAM E. SINE, 192" Harrison St. L. A. LIPPINCOTT, 611 Balley st., BENJAMIN R. SPITZER, 2912 Hidge R. J. PHILLIPS, 538 S. 57th at. (Un officially reported.)

DIED OF WOUNDS LIEUTENANT ROBERT J. MARTIN. Privates

planes, 21,814 motors and all equin-

drove to Montreuil, British general head-

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The arrangements provide for the Sing's reception at the small station at the principal gate of the Bols de Bou-ogne. The avenues leading to the place by La 'obscride and across the river in the ministry of foreign affairs, trans-ormed during the King's stay into a oval palace, will be lined with crack 'rench regiments, particularly chosen roan among those which fought during he war in close conjunction with the tritish arms.

British army



JOHN MURRAY DAN. S. NAGLE Wounded Wounded



Missing ...

A.FLEISCHER JAMES HAGAN wounded. tinctive "forward-and-fight" type, and

I DELEGATI ITALIANI leg wounds. That is the opinion expressed by An-**ALL'ARRIVO DI WILSON** ne of the city's heroes in the Chateau one of the city's here's in the chartes of Thierry fight, and, like 80 per cent of other "doughboys" in the base hospital at Fort McHenry, Baltimore, Caveretta is nursing an ugly wound in his left

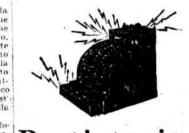
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i drafted man and went oversens in diar with the 315th tafantr. He was machinist by irade. A brother, harles, is at a training camp near 'itsburgh. Private Thomas J. Lavelle, thirty-five connoided on July 30, but according to its parents he has long since rejoined the regiment. He was a machinist by Table. Sergeant William Walker, 4930 West-ninster avenue, was wounded about two months ago, but according to letters re-seited by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Iohm Walker, he bas been back with his tom Walker, he has been back with his weeks.

12,000 U. S. PLANES PRODUCED simbilisce la tassa sugli avvisi nei gior-nali, riviste e guide. Il Ministro delle Finanze, on. Meda

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GLORY IN WOUNDS OF KEVSTONE MEN

Then came Harry W. Shepperd, of Bialraville, who served with L. Company, of the 110th Infantry. On July 29, while he was advancing at Chateau Thierry, a boche machine-gun bullet cut a gaping hole through his left wrist.

 more Hospital Hurt in Advancing
 Wounded Going Forward

 PHILA. BOY EXPLAINS
 "Not a pleasant thing," said Shep-perd, "but there is a little consolation in the thought that I got smashed while going forward."

 PHILA. BOY EXPLAINS
 George A. Savrillis, of Mount Carmel, pushed his way to the front of the group. As a member of H Company, Anthony Caveretta Says Men Charging Machine Guns Pre-sent Left Sides
 Mounded Going Forward

and send the soldier back home a strong

and send the soldier back home a strong and healthy man. "My company," said the soldier, "was in an open field and subjected to a nasty machine gun fire. The Germans were safely protected in a thick wood wood the heroic dreds of Pennsylvania service men in the areat war.] Thousands of our boys in ithaki were hit by German machine gun and riffe

builtets, but they were hit when charg-there I was partiy protected, but when ing. American soldiers are of the dis-the artillery fire got warmer I began to crawl toward my own lines. tinctive "forward-and-fight" type, and that accounts for so many left arm and all the glory and introduced as a real soldier Sergeant George Young, of Pitts-

how he won the French honor. "It was one day in April," said Mr.

"Cut out the Paul Revere stuff," sug-gested a Pennsylvanian. "Paul Revere was just a plain mes-

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ber 22 a total of 15,131 Liberty mo-Lon. Alceste De Ambris, deputato al spend \$12 a second for dry tors had been manufactured, and the output of these powerful twelve-cylin-der engines had reached 150 a day.

Wounded Going Forward

Ex-Czar and Family

That is the opinion expressed by An-thony Caveretta, of 504 Elisworth street. Philadelphia. As a member of K. Com-pany, 108th Infantry, this soldler was one of the allow the the the the transformation of the strength how he wan the French house.

Young.

arm. He was in the front line of his com-pany on July 16, and was charging enemy machine gun nests when one of the house immediately after they left. member of the 104th infantry, a regi-buring this imprisonment the people were watching the house. On the morn-The question the house immediately after they left. buring this imprisonment the people were watching the house. On the morn-The question



oners. We crawled over the ground and reached the German trench safely. Then we jumped in and for ten min-utes mixed it up with a bunch of big Germans. We killed a bunch with our hand grenndes and bayonets and bagged

utes mixed it up with a bunch of big Germans. We killed a bunch with our hand grenndes and bayenets and bagged inteteen - prisoners, including three of-ficers. They were in an advanced po-sition and we took them back without losing a man. 1 went through several fights, and at Chateau Thierry on July 19 was wounded on the left arm. We had just carried our objective when a strapel shell exploded. My chum, who stood directly behind me, was killed and several others were hit. The French-we were Drigaded with the French-

-we were brigaded with the French- which an Ekaterinburg citizen had been thought well enough of me to pin this Croix de Guerre on my coat." secretly watching the Czar waik in the garden, was occupied by Bolshevik

garden, was occupied by Bolanevic troops with machine guns. After this man left no one saw the Czar. After the Bolshevik! were driven from the city by the Czechs a judicial com-mission was appointed. Pieces in the wall and floor were sawed out and taken to the courtroom scaled. If the family May Still Be Alive the city

Continued from Page One in this house, were permitted only half an hour's recreation daily within the board fence. During their con-finement the family were subject to humiliating persecution. The soldiers almed rifles at them when they walk-ed and forced one daughter to sleep on the floor without bedding. The Czar, his wife and son, and a phy-sician were forced to sleep in the same room and the four daughters in ad-jacent room. All the house windows were covered with iron bar netting. Often at meals the soldiers would take food from the table. Although the seven members of the family dined, only to the courtroom sealed. If the family

seven members of the family dined, only today who claims to have seen the five plates, knives, forks and spoons Car after the reported execution, he is were placed on the table. During their considered a reliable man.

d were placed on the table. During their considered a reliable man. 1 imprisonment a nun from the old famous Eksterinburg Cathedral brought milk be German influence which at the time was very great. This is believed to were permitted no privacy whatever, Always soldiers with loaded guns and bayonets were standing by. The soldiers were often intoxicated as was evidenced as were often intoxicated as were often intoxicat by the finding of empty vodka bottles in family were executed. There is cumstantial evidence that they



Nergenst Bernard F. Sweeney, Jr., a mon of B. F. Sweeney, n patrolinan of the Germaniswo and Lycoming avenues police station, was severely wounded on November 6, five days before the signing of the armistice, according to a telegram received last night by his father. Sergeant Sweeney is a member of the Hendquarters Company of the 315th In-fantry and was the first man drafted from the Nicetown district by local board No. 44. He was formerly the manager of a retail grocery store in Louisville, Ky, and is a graduate of Et. Veronica's Parochial School and of the Pierce Business College. A brother, Sergeant John Sweeney, is shoo in France. In his last letter Surgeant Bernard Sweeney tells of the butch. We have them on the run now." Is added, "and we will never give them a chance to get their breath back." Private Benjamin Sustin, of the marine willed the action on Inter the stating.

a chance to get their breath back." Private Benjamin Sustin, of the marine corps, Killed in action on July 19, was only seventeen years old when he joined the Devil Dogs back in 1916. He went lo France with the first detachment of General Pershing's army and took part in the first stages of the defense of the Marne and the Franco-American coun-ger-stitack. He lived with his parents at T21 McClellan street.

Frivate Robert J. Dume. of Company C. Mith Infantry, is reported officially is have been killed in action. His wife, ying at 1227 North Eighteenth atrest, centvad a notice from the War Depart-ent that her husband fell in the heavy ghting October 27. He was trained at amp Dix and prior-to joining the army use a farmer. a farmer

is a farmer. Private William J. Larey, 2508 Cleve-in avenue, and a member of the Nine-Infrid Companysof the Sixth Regiment Marines, died of wounds received in ion, according to a telegram received his mother a few days ago. In a ter home, dated October 13, he said at ha was struck in the left shoulder a piece of shrappel. He was trained Paris Island and salled for France at August, having enlisted in May of year.

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