

BROTHER 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 attached to the Forth and Market streets office of the Western Union Telegraph Company, carried to his home two nights ago the telegram announcing the death of his brother, Private James Murray, who was killed in action in France, September 20.

Only a few hours before seeing William arrive, Mrs. Murray, who lives at 610 North Forty-second street, had received a letter from another son, John Murray, saying that he had been recently relieved of the company to which James belonged in a certain front-line trench.

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

Other Son Is Wounded

That same night John was seriously wounded during a raid on a trench in a base hospital, able to be pushed around in a wheel chair, but with no idea how soon he will be able to start for home.

Private James Murray is one of thirty young soldiers from this city and vicinity who are named in the day's casualty lists as having given their lives for their country. The total for Philadelphia and district is eighty-one, sixteen killed in action, six having died of wounds and seven of disease. Thirty-seven have been wounded and fourteen are reported missing. The grand total for the day is 3158, including 205 Pennsylvanians.

Members of Old Sixth

John and James Murray belonged to the Old Sixth Regiment, N. G. P., but were turned down in the final medical examination before the unit went to Camp Hancock in the spring of 1917. The doctors said his lungs were weak so he returned home, took a course of treatment and hoped to get well enough to rejoin his old regiment and his brother, John. He was caught in the draft, however, before he was completely cured, and as so often happened, the physical examination for selective service was nowhere near as stiff as in the National Guard and he was promptly passed and sent to Camp Lee. There he was attached to the 148th Machine Gun Battalion and sent to France several months after John had gone over.

The Murray boys were born in Scotland and came to this country about thirteen years ago. Three uncles are now with the British army.

SKETCHES OF THE HEROES

Sergeant Felix W. Jones, reported died of wounds, was for twelve years policeman at the Third and De Lancy streets station. He is a veteran of the Spanish-American War, enlisting at that time in the marine corps. When the war broke out, he rejoined the army and his wife, who formerly lived at 227 South Fifth street, but who is at present residing in Bordentown, N. J., was notified of his death a few days ago.

Private Frank Klotz, Company E, 15th Infantry, reported missing, is the son of Mrs. Genevieve Klotz, of 712 Market street. The War Department has informed Mrs. Klotz that nothing has been heard of the young soldier since he failed to answer roll call on the evening of October 30. The last letter from him, dated September 2, said that he had been in two further engagements, but was unhurt at that time.

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Private Benjamin Sustin, of the machine corps, killed in action on July 19, was an expert marksman and took part in the Devil Dogs back in 1916. He went to France with the first detachment of the general Pershing's army and took part in the first stages of the defense of the Marne and the Franco-American counter-attack. He lived with his parents at 732 McClellan street.

Private Robert J. Dams, of Company B, 11th Infantry, is reported officially to have been killed in action. His wife, living at 1227 North Eighteenth street, received a notice from the War Department that her husband fell in the heavy fighting October 27. He was trained at Camp Dix and prior to joining the army was a farmer.

Private William J. Lacey, 2508 Cleveland avenue, and a member of the Ninth Infantry, died of wounds received in action, according to reports received by his mother a few days ago. In a letter home, dated October 12, he said that he was struck by the leg by a piece of shrapnel. He was trained at Paris Island and sailed for France in August, having enlisted in May of this year.

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CHAMPIONS OF FREEDOM ON HONOR'S ROLL



FRANK KLOTZ Missing... T.J. MSHALE Wounded... SEGT. WM. WOOD Killed in Action... DAN S. NAGLE Wounded... JOHN MURRAY Wounded...



SAM SUSTIN Killed... WM. STURM Killed... J.F. LYNCH Wounded... J.H. BAKER Died... A. FLEISCHER Missing... JAMES NAGAN Wounded...



JOSEPH POROCCA Wounded... SGT. HUGH A. COLLINS Killed... JOHN A. SKULMS Wounded... SGT. WILLIAM WOOD Killed...

...enter, Mrs. W. G. Semide, at 1955 Cambria street, and worked for a number of years for the United Gas and Lamp Improvement Company. She is reported to have been killed in action on September 20.

Private Thomas J. McHale, twenty years old, a member of Company D, 110th Infantry, was reported to have been killed in action on September 20.

Private Edward Robinson, twenty-three years old, Company H, 109th Infantry, was reported to have been killed in action on September 20.

Private J. P. Lynch, twenty years old, attached to Company B, 110th Infantry, was reported to have been killed in action on September 20.

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GLORY IN WOUNDS OF KEYSTONE MEN

8 Per Cent of Men in Baltimore Hospital Hurt in Advancing

PHILA. BOY EXPLAINS

Anthony Caveretta Says Men Charging Machine Guns Present Left Sides

[This is the ninth of a series of special articles to be printed by the Evening Public Ledger recounting the heroism of the Pennsylvania service men in the great war.]

Thousands of our boys in khaki were hit by German machine gun and rifle bullets, but they were hit when charging. American soldiers are of the distinctive "forward-and-fight" type, and that accounts for so many left arm and leg wounds.

That is the opinion expressed by Anthony Caveretta, of 504 Elkwood street, Philadelphia. As a member of K. Company, 108th Infantry, this soldier was one of the city's heroes in the Chateau Thierry fight, and the 80 per cent of other "doughboys" in the base hospital at Fort McHenry, Baltimore, Caveretta is nursing an ugly wound in his left arm.

He was in the front line of his company on July 16, and was charging enemy machine gun nests when one of the bullets from a boche gun hit him on the arm just below the elbow.

A visitor at the hospital is greatly impressed by the number of left arm and leg wounds. Mr. Caveretta was asked how he won the French honor.

"It was one day in April," said Mr. Young, "I was out with the Paul Bevere staff," suggested a Pennsylvanian.

"Paul Bevere was just a plain messenger and bell ringer," went on Young, "and we were fighting well. I was a member of the 104th Infantry, a regiment in the Twenty-sixth Division from New England. On the night of April 12 I was a member of a raiding squad. We were told to go over the top, through the boche wire and bring back pris-

oners. We crawled over the ground, and reached the German trench safely. Then we jumped in and for ten minutes mixed it up with a bunch of big Germans. We killed a bunch with our hand grenades and bayonets and barged nineteen prisoners, including three officers. They were in an advanced position and we took them back without losing a man. I 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 German shell exploded, my chest, with a good direct hit behind me, was killed and several others were hit. The French were braved with the French—

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