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MOTHER GETS WORD FROM "LOST" SOLDIER

Floyd A. Grosh, Reported Missing, Joins Another Outfit to Fight

The sorrow over the report that Floyd A. Grosh, 1924 Engineers, is reported missing in action, was wiped out by a telegram from this soldier that he became lost from his company.



First Pennsylvania Cavalry at the outbreak of the war, and was sent to Camp Hancock. There his command was disorganized and he was assigned to the engineer regiment.

JOHN R. DREXEL, JR., ILL

Influenza Develops Into Typhoid Fever—He Is in Hospital. John R. Drexel, Jr., is slowly recovering from typhoid fever in the Bryn Mawr Hospital, where he has been a patient nearly two weeks.

To Hog Island via "Southwestern" On Moyamensing Ave. 35 Minutes from City Hall

Only One Store and Clothes Only BECKER-MADE SUITS and OVERCOATS AT 23.75 Are Really Incomparable Values

Clean, fresh stocks direct from our Philadelphia factory afford a wide and varied selection not to be found elsewhere.

OUTDOORS WORKING CLOTHES Mackinaws Corduroy Suits Sheep-Lined Coats Heavy-Working Pants Corduroy Trousers At Prices That Bespeak Excellent Values

TWICE WOUNDED, KEPT ON FIGHTING

Regular Army Man Cited. Selected Man Killed by Shell

PRaised BY CAPTAIN

Lieutenant, in German Prison, Is Short of Soap and Tobacco

For remarkable devotion to duty, one Pennsylvania man of a regular army division has been cited and another soldier from the Keystone State, fighting with a draft division, has been lauded as a "real man, a soldier and a devoted patriot."

Sergeant William Shoemaker, of Lehigh, gave his life to win the commendation of his captain, George Hunsinger, of Buffalo Run, was wounded twice, but returned to the fighting after being treated.

Shoemaker was a member of Company K, 226th Infantry, Eighty-second Division, made up mostly of men from Florida, Alabama and Georgia, but containing many Pennsylvanians.

Hunsinger, of Company L, Twenty-eighth Regiment, First Division, fought for three days after he was wounded. He was in the thick of the fighting to the south of Soissons in the middle of July.

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FOOT AND LIMB TRAILERS Instantly relieved by special supports, fitted and adjusted by experts. Drexel-Hunter, the most comfortable support for varicose veins, weak knees, sprains, rheumatism, etc.



WOUNDED IN FRANCE Corporal Sylvester Sullivan, of Battery B, 109th Field Artillery, has been severely wounded in action.

FIGHTS WITH RIBS BROKEN

Philadelphia Says He Can Do Bit Despite Injury

Although two bulky mules attached to a heavy wagon ran over him and broke four of his ribs, Phil Zeltz is over in France with the 109th Infantry and taking part in the argument with the boche.

Zeltz's home in this city is at 247 South Sixth street. His mother received a letter from him today in which he said he was able to stand the hardships of the trenches without ill effects.

The collision with the mules is an incident of the past. Zeltz was knocked down by the mules while he was at Camp Hancock, Georgia. He left the camp hospital just in time to go "over there" with his company.

Nat Zeltz, his brother, enlisted in the navy more than a year ago. He was injured in an accident aboard a torpedo boat destroyer and was given an honorable discharge on leaving the Naval Hospital at Norfolk, Va.

ASK U. S. TO AID SPAN TO CAMDEN

Congressman Vane to Introduce Bill for Delaware Bridge

MAYOR URGES PROJECT

Would Afford New Highway to New York and New Jersey, He Says

Government aid in bridging the Delaware River between this city and Camden is asked in a bill which Congressman William E. Vane will introduce today in the House of Representatives.

Dr. Warren Powers Laird, of the University of Pennsylvania, adviser to both commissions, estimates that the cost of the bridge will be \$16,000,000, and the bill provides that half this sum shall be paid by the Government and the remaining half equally divided between this State and New Jersey.

Another section declares that there shall be "reasonable rates and tolls for all traffic that shall pass over such bridge," governmental as well as private, and the act is declared null and void unless work is begun within five years.

Mayor Smith, chairman of the local commission and of the joint commission as well, said of the project today: "No one at all familiar with the tremendous industrial expansion which has taken place in a short time within a radius of comparatively few miles of Philadelphia and Camden need be told that modern means of communication must be established. It has been said that 'all of Southern New Jersey and the metropolitan area of Philadelphia center at the proposed bridge and there is an antiquated ferry system to handle the traffic."

"There is only one motortruck route by bridge over the Delaware, that at Trenton. That is taxed to the utmost with the motortruck traffic that has suddenly developed between this State and New York and New Jersey, particularly to Camp Dix. Any accident to the structure would be little of calamitous. The motortruck is passing from the emergency alternative for the freight car to an established mode of hauling and it may not be displaced in our time from the field it covers so well."

Would Open New Highway The bridge at Philadelphia would open a second direct highway to New York and New Jersey and thus remedy a dangerously weak point in the Atlantic coast system of motortruck highways. And would afford free and rapid communication between Government supply centers, naval stations, cantonments and coast defenses lying on either side of the river and forming a theatre of immense war activity whose motor highways are now connected by a slow and badly congested ferry route.

All members of the present commissions as well as Doctor Laird are in favor of the bridge proposition, only believing that a tunnel would be far more costly and less efficient, in fact, with hardly an argument in its favor."

Would Afford New Highway to New York and New Jersey, He Says

LIUTENANT FOX DIED IN AIR FIGHT, IS BELIEF

Evening Public Ledger Man Mourned by Colonel, Who Praises Him

Recent reports received concerning the death of Lieutenant Franklin R. G. Fox, a former member of the staff of the Evening Public Ledger, who was killed in an airplane in France on August 22, indicate that he died in action.

Lieutenant Fox was eager to go to the firing line and on hearing that Lucien Bonnet, one of the most daring of the American aviators, was going in that direction, readily accompanied him. Those watching the plane say that another machine was seen to approach it and disappear. Later the airplane occupied by Fox and Bonnet fell in flames.

It is probable that the strange aircraft was an enemy and opened fire on the one in which Lieutenant Fox met his death. Bonnet, the pilot, saved himself by jumping. He has an excellent record for daring and bravery and was awarded the "Croix de Guerre avec Palmes" for dropping two enemy planes after he had been twice wounded.

Lieutenant Fox was buried with high military honors in the American cemetery in France. Pictures taken at the cemetery show that his funeral was attended by several hundred officers and enlisted men. His coffin was covered with floral tributes from the highest in command.

The colonel, Fox's commanding officer, said he missed him exceedingly because of his manly ways and thoughtfulness for the welfare of others. "He was always very eager to go to the front," the colonel added.

An official report on Lieutenant Fox's death has been sent to his brother, Albert W. Fox, a newspaperman, of Washington, D. C.

Trolley Motorman Shot Boarding a street car at Nineteenth and Catherine streets last night, a man who gave his name as Paul Butler and his address as 1721 South Woodstock street caused a panic among the passengers by wildly firing a revolver. The motorman, Patrick Callahan, of 7924 South Tenth street, was struck in the head and was taken to the St. Agnes Hospital. No one else was hurt.

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"Spanish Influenza" is a germ-borne disease said to be highly infectious. Therefore, every precaution should be taken and frequent use of our Glycer-Formaldehyde disinfectant will pleasantly and effectively protect the mouth and throat. 25c a bottle. LLEWELLYN'S Philadelphia's Standard Drug Store 1518 Chestnut Street

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