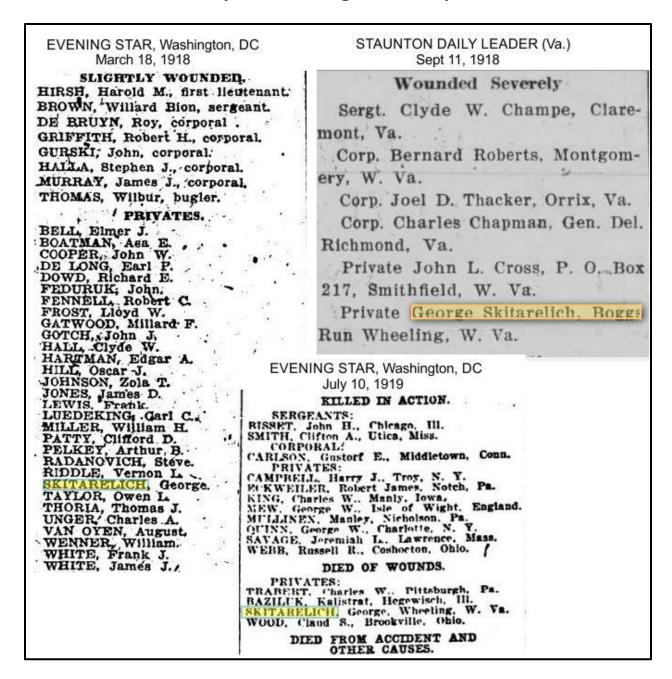
GEORGE SKITARELICH - U. S. Army Private, Company G 26th Infantry DIED OF WOUNDS

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Boggs Run, Marshall County, was a Wheeling Post Office address until the 1950s.

+GEORGE SKITARELICH - U. S. Army Private, Company G 26th Infantry. "Died of Wounds." Nationwide articles - *New York Daily Tribune*, September 11, 1918: "Wounded: George Skitarelich, Boggs Run, Wheeling, W.Va." – *Staunton Daily Leader*, September

11, 1918: "Wounded Severely, Private George Skitarelich, Boggs Run, Wheeling, W.Va." - Evening Star, Washington, DC, July 10, 1919: "Died of Wounds: George Skiterelich, Wheeling, W.Va." United States, World War I American Expeditionary Forces Deaths, 1917-1919: "George Skitarelich, Pvt. Co G 26 Inf. Date of Death Oct 6, 1918." - Possibly, this George was a son of Benedict and Frances (Cerlyenko) Skiterelic(h), who emigrated from the former Yugoslavia in the early 1900s. Regardless of this soldier's specific relationship to the family on Boggs Run, the Skiterelics lived there for decades after the war. Since they didn't immigrate until circa 1900-1910, there are very few records of this immigrant family before World War I. - The West Virginia Adjutant General's Revised List of Deceased Soldiers, World War, January 1, 1922, includes "George Skitarelich, Benwood," as one who died of wounds. He is also listed in the West Virginia Blue Book, 1919, as "severely wounded" and "died of wounds." In the West Virginia Blue Book, 1923, he is listed as "Died of Wounds."