ALBERT FOX

U. S. Army Private, Company "A" 165th Infantry, 42nd Division

Killed in Action on October 15, 1918; buried at Meuse-Argonne American Cemetery, France

Compiled by Linda Cunningham Fluharty.

Almost nothing is known about Albert Fox. He was born in Russia, according to his World War I Draft Registration, but there are no records of his family. He stated that he was a Naturalized Citizen but his registration has not yet been found online.

It appears that Albert could not write and he must not have known his birthdate. An interesting news article is presented here, but no follow-up has been found that would shed light on possible relatives.

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OUT THE PIKE LAD MISSING IN ACT

Former Well Known County Employs · is Officially Reported as Missing.

Christ Hartman, general manager of the county farm at Roney's Point last night, received the following telegram from Washington, D. C., from the government:

"Deeply regret to inform you that Private Albert Fox, infantry, is officially reported missing in action since Oc-tober 15, Further information will be forwarded. Signed, Harris, Ad), General

Young Fox was employed in the dairy department of the farm and was taken with the draftees last May. He was well known here and his many friends will hope that he will turn up somewhere along the battle line soon.

He has a sister residing at Warwood, the only known relative that he has in the local district.

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The name of Albert Fox, of Roney's Foint, an employe of the county farm appears as missing in action, but folks have also received a message that he was killed in action.

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FRANCE SOLDIER IN LEAVES INSURANCE AND OPPL

CIALS NOW HUNT REIRS.

Employed as Dairyman at County Infig ary; Supt. Hartmann Asked to Find Nearest Relative.

ate Albert Fex. who was killed in service. of the county infirmary has received Eurance at Washington, requesting him to find some relative of Fox's to clear ep a matter of a policy of \$10,000 insurthree which was taken out by Fox when he entered the military service.

May. He told Supt. Hartmann that quest of the War Risk Bureau.

his parents were dead and Mr. Hartmann heard after Fox was inducted into the service that he had a married sister in Warwood, but this is only hearsay, according to Mr. Hartmann, who said that in the official communication from Washington Fox gave his place of employment as the Ohio county infirmary in making out his questionnaire and it was through this channel that the bu-reau communicated with the superintendent.

It also said that Fox had taken out a policy of \$10,000 in the war risk Insurance Bureau and named himself as benefficiary and now that Fox is dead the Bureau is trying to find his nearest relative as his lawful heir. Private Fox was drafted through the

county draft board and was inducted into the service last May and when fully trained as a soldier was put into the 165th infantry, Company A, and salled Who knows of any relatives of Pri- for France where he died while in the

Fox never talked much about his own ace? Superintendent Chris Hartmann, affairs while employed at the infirmary except to say his parents were deed and were buried in a cometery in or about Pittsburgh and this clue with the rumor heard afterwards of the married sister in Warwood, are the only clues which Sipt. Hartmann can, work on and any information on the subject should Fox was employed at the county in- be given to Mr. Hartmann, who is work-frmary as dairyman when drafted last ing to clear up the matter at the re-