Hampshire County's Doughboy

Our County's and Our Governor's Memorial to our Fallen Heroes

John Frederick Abe
Arthur C. Bean
Edward Leslie Brown
Thomas Franklin Ewers
Ferman Lee Fultz
Robert W. Gilkeson
Jesse Jones Haines
William Lee Horn
Harry Myron Jackson
James Cleveland Lee
Harry Guy Leith
Joseph W. Leith
Arthur Sylvester Nelson
Ova Truman Parrill



Charles Albert Poland
Joseph Rodney Power
Marshall Pultz
Carter Carson Racey
Herman Herbert Racey
Elza Mayo Saville
Roy Sylvester Shanholtzer
Willis Richard Shoemaker
Joshua Davis Slonaker
William Bryan Swisher
Foreman Francis Taylor
Edgar Triplett
Charles C. Wolford

Wednesday, December 25, 1918

In the casualty lists last week was the name of Thomas S. Newhouse, of Romey, who was reported as wounded severely; Carl B. Sanders, of Romney, was reported as wounded, degree undetermined.

Petitions are being circulated in other counties for the erection of a soldiers' monument at the county seats of the counties, but so far, no move has been made for one in Hampshire. Let's get busy with this.

Mr. Cornwell's comments as editor of the Review

Although most every home in Hampshire County was touched by the sadness of the Great War, Gov. John Cornwell was most directly affected as the man responsible for enforcing the draft which sent so many of our young men into harm's way. As editor of the Hampshire Review he was mainly responsible for the erection of the Doughboy Memorial honoring our dead.

"I had a feeling of helplessness and sadness unspeakably great indeed. With no son of my own to send into that war; too old myself, fate had cast upon me the task and duty of signing an executive order that would send the sons of my neighbors here and the sons of thousands of my friends throughout the State."

John J. Cornwell at the Monument's dedication



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