



WEST VIRGINIA SAVE OUTDOOR SCULPTURE (SOS!)  
INVENTORY FORM

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| TITLE<br>DOUGHBOY - WORLD WAR I                                                            |  | ARTIST<br>UNKNOWN                    |  | DATE EXECUTION<br>DATE CAST<br>DATE COPYRIGHT<br>DATE DEDICATION 1928 |  |
| TOWN<br>ROMNEY                                                                             |  | COUNTY<br>HAMPSHIRE                  |  | OTHER COLLABORATORS                                                   |  |
| LOCATION OF SCULPTURE<br>ROUTE 50                                                          |  | LOCATION TYPE<br>FRONT OF COURTHOUSE |  | MATERIALS<br>SCULPTURE AND BASE - STONE                               |  |
| ENVIRONMENTAL SETTING                                                                      |  | ENVIRONMENTAL FACTORS                |  |                                                                       |  |
| DIMENSIONS H W D DIA.<br>SCULPTURE<br>DIMENSIONS H W D DIA.<br>BASE ** SEE ATTACHED SHEETS |  |                                      |  |                                                                       |  |
| INSCRIPTIONS<br>* SEE ATTACHED SHEETS                                                      |  |                                      |  |                                                                       |  |
| CONTACT NAME<br>ADDRESS<br><br>PHONE                                                       |  |                                      |  |                                                                       |  |



## Description

Briefly describe sculpture, including shape/form, subject matter/theme. Use supplemental sheets if necessary and number pages clearly, the following description key when appropriate: PR=Proper Right PL=Proper Left

Use

This image shows a single sheet of white paper with horizontal blue or grey ruling lines. The lines are evenly spaced and run across the width of the page. There are approximately 20 lines visible. The paper appears to be a standard notebook page.

## Waiver of Photographer's Copyright

I, CHARLES COFFMAN, have taken one or more photographs of the following work(s) of sculpture in connection with the project entitled "Save Outdoor Sculpture!":

Please identify each sculpture by artist name, title of work, location (city, state, site), and view/detail.

WORLD WAR I - 'DOUGHBOY'  
ROMNEY, HAMPSHIRE COUNTY, WEST VIRGINIA

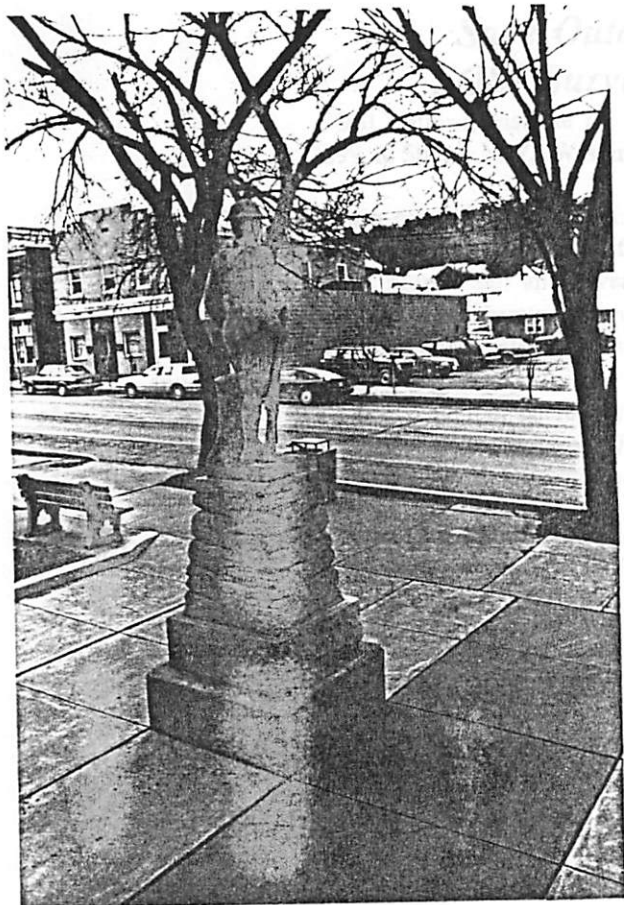
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~~This waiver of copyright shall be effective as of the date below.~~

Signature of photographer

Date \_\_\_\_\_

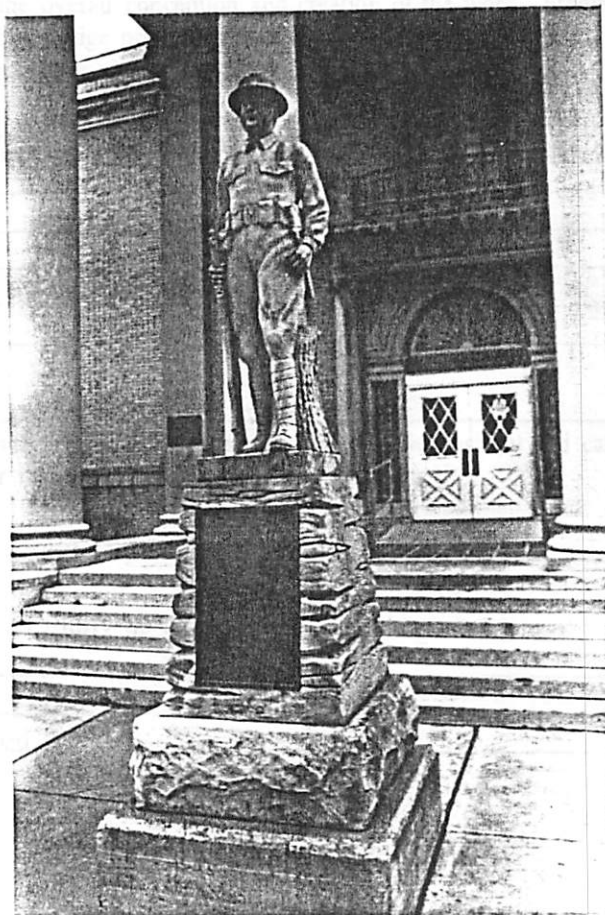
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**Media** (material sculpture/base made of)

Sculpture: ☐ Ceramic ☐ Concrete ☐ Glass ☐ Metal  
☐ Plastic ☒ Stone ☐ Water ☐ Wood  
☐ Undetermined ☐ Other (specify) \_\_\_\_\_

If known, name specific medium (e.g., bronze, Cor-Ten steel, oak, fiberglass)

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Base: if media differs from sculpture, please indicate

☐ Ceramic ☐ Concrete ☐ Glass ☐ Metal  
☐ Plastic ☒ Stone ☐ Water ☐ Wood  
☐ Undetermined ☐ Other (specify) stone base sits on concrete pad

If known, name specific medium (e.g., granite, marble, limestone)

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**Approximate Dimensions** (indicate unit of measure)

Always measure from the tallest and widest points to provide approximate measurement.

Sculpture: Height 70" Width 20" Depth 20" or Diameter \_\_\_\_\_

Base: Height 52" Width 39" Depth 39" or Diameter \_\_\_\_\_

concrete pad 20" high, 48" wide, 48" long

**Markings/Inscriptions** (check as many as apply)

Is the work signed? ☐ yes ☐ no ☒ Unable to determine

Signature \_\_\_\_\_

Does the work have a foundry/fabricator mark? ☐ yes ☐ no ☒ unable to determine

Foundry name \_\_\_\_\_

Record the signature(s) and any additional markings or inscriptions that appear *on the sculpture or base*. Indicate their location (e.g. back of base, lower left). Use a slash (/) to indicate separate lines of inscription.

front of base - In honor of/Hampshire's sons who gave their lives/and their  
service in the world war/"we are the dead/short days ago we lived/felt dawn,  
saw sunset glow/loved and were loved"/list of county dead-27 names/erected by  
the Hampshire Review/1928

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Record the text of any associated nearby identification or commemorative plaques.

none

Are any inscriptions badly worn or unreadable? ☐ yes ☒ no ☐ unable to determine

***PART II: LOCATION/JURISDICTION INFORMATION***

**The sculpture is currently located at:**

***Street address or site location:*** route 50. front of county courthouse, facing east

***City*** Romney ***County*** Hampshire ***State*** WV

***Owner/Administrator*** (name of agency, institution or individual that currently owns or administers the sculpture and is responsible for its long-term care)

***Name*** Hampshire County

***Department/Division*** \_\_\_\_\_

***Street Address*** highway 50

***City*** Romney ***State*** WV ***Zip Code*** 26757

***Contact Name*** county clerk ***Telephone*** ( ) \_\_\_\_\_

If sculpture has moved, please list former location(s) or owner(s) \_\_\_\_\_



### ***Environmental Setting***

The general vicinity and immediate locale surrounding a sculpture play a major role in its overall condition.

#### ***Location Type*** (check as many as apply to sculpture's immediate surroundings)

- |                                                |                                                |                                             |
|------------------------------------------------|------------------------------------------------|---------------------------------------------|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Battlefield           | <input type="checkbox"/> Bridge                | <input type="checkbox"/> Cemetery           |
| <input type="checkbox"/> College Campus        | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Courthouse | <input type="checkbox"/> Garden             |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Library               | <input type="checkbox"/> Municipal Building    | <input type="checkbox"/> Park               |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Plaza/courtyard       | <input type="checkbox"/> Post Office           | <input type="checkbox"/> Religious Building |
| <input type="checkbox"/> School                | <input type="checkbox"/> Sports Facility       | <input type="checkbox"/> State Capitol      |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Town Square           | <input type="checkbox"/> Traffic Circle        | <input type="checkbox"/> Transit Facility   |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Zoo                   |                                                |                                             |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Other (specify) _____ |                                                |                                             |

#### ***General vicinity*** (check as many as apply)

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|------------------------------------------------------------|-------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Rural (low population, open land) | <input type="checkbox"/> Suburban (residential setting outlying a major city) |
| <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Town                   | <input type="checkbox"/> Urban/metropolitan                                   |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Coastal (bordering salt water)    | <input type="checkbox"/> Desert                                               |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Plains (valley or plateau lands)  | <input type="checkbox"/> Mountain                                             |

#### ***Immediate locale*** (check as many as apply)

- ☐ Industrial
- ☒ Street/Roadside (within 20 ft).
- ☒ Tree Cover (overhanging branches or trees nearby)

Is the sculpture in a protected setting? (check if applicable)

- ☐ Protected from the elements (e.g., niche, canopy)
- ☐ Protected from the public (e.g., fenced)

Any other significant environmental factor (i.e. near airport or subway)

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### **PART III: CONDITION INFORMATION**

#### **Structural condition** (check as many as apply)

Instability in the sculpture and its base can be detected by a number of factors. Indicators may be obvious or subtle. Visually examine the sculpture and its base.

|                                                                                                                                                          | Sculpture | Base |
|----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-----------|------|
| Is the armature/internal support unstable or exposed?<br>(look for signs of exterior rust on metal)                                                      | [ ]       | [ ]  |
| Any evidence of structural instability?<br>(look for cracked joints, missing mortar or caulking or plant growth)                                         | [ ]       | [ ]  |
| Any broken or missing parts?<br>(look for elements (i.e. sword, rifle, nose) that are missing due to vandalism, fluctuating weather conditions, etc.)    | [ ]       | [ ]  |
| Any cracks, splits, breaks or holes?<br>(look for fractures, straight-line or branching, which could indicate uneven stress or weakness in the material) | [ ]       | [ ]  |

#### **Surface Appearance**

|                                                                                           | Sculpture | Base |
|-------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-----------|------|
| Bird guano (e.g. bird droppings, other animal/insect remains)                             | [ ]       | [ ]  |
| Black crusts                                                                              | [ ]       | [ ]  |
| Etched/pitted or otherwise corroded (usually applies to metal)                            | [ ]       | [ ]  |
| Metallic staining (e.g. runoff from copper, iron, etc.)                                   | [ ]       | [x]  |
| Organic growth (e.g., moss, algae, lichen or vines)                                       | [ ]       | [ ]  |
| White crusts                                                                              | [ ]       | [ ]  |
| Chalky or powdery (applies to stone only)                                                 | [ ]       | [ ]  |
| Granular, sugary or eroding (applies to stone only)                                       | [ ]       | [ ]  |
| Spalling or sloughing (applies to stone only)<br>(parallel splitting off of the surfaces) | [ ]       | [ ]  |

Other (e.g. applied adhesives, spray paint, graffiti, gouges). Specify type and location of damage.

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Does water collect in recessed areas of the sculpture and/or base?

[ ] yes [ ] no [x] unable to determine

***Surface coating***

Does there appear to be a coating? ☐ yes ☒ no ☐ unable to determine

If known, identify type of coating ☐ gilded ☐ painted ☐ varnished ☐ waxed

Is the coating in good condition? ☐ yes ☐ no ☐ unable to determine

***Condition Assessment*** (check one)

In your opinion, what is the overall general appearance or condition of the sculpture?

☐ In urgent need of treatment ☐ Well-maintained

☒ Would benefit from treatment ☐ Unable to determine

***Part IV: Overall Description***

Briefly describe the sculpture, its subject/theme and its overall condition. For figurative works, use the abbreviations PR (proper right) and PL (proper left) to indicate the right or left side of the statue from the perspective of the statue. (i.e. Your right or left side if you were positioned on the base facing in the same direction as the statue.) For abstract works, describe the predominant forms, colors, shapes and textures. For descriptions of either abstract or figurative pieces avoid judgmental language. For condition, indicate any broken or missing parts and describe evidence of cracks, graffiti, etc.

sculpture faces east - Figure is a WWI doughboy, standing erect with proper  
left leg standing forward. Proper left arm is bent slightly at elbow with  
hand resting on proper left leg. Proper right arm is slightly bent at elbow  
and holding rifle barrel. Rifle butt is resting on base beside proper left foot.  
Figure is attached to a bark-textured tree stump. Doughboy is in uniform and  
wearing metal-type helmet with strap under chin. Uniform has baggy upper legs  
on trousers wrapped calfs. Figure wears high top, laced shoes. Belt around  
waist has various pouches attached. Canteen is attached at back. Button on  
proper left of shirt is undone. Bayonet is fixed to belt on proper left.  
Uniform shows stitched detail (slightly eroded). Figure gazes straight ahead.  
Top of figure is stained with blackish coating - some staining down proper  
left leg.



**PART V: SUPPLEMENTAL BACKGROUND MATERIALS**

In addition to your on-site survey, any supplemental secondary information you can provide related to the artist or portrait subject, to the historical commissioning, patronage or funding of the work, as well as previous conservation treatment histories would be welcomed.

When citing sources, provide enough detail to enable researchers to locate the information easily. Include the full citations of each source (i.e. author, title, publisher, date, pages). If possible, photocopy source materials and attach. Make sure attached sources are clearly identified.

☐ Book \_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_

☐ Magazine/newspaper article \_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_

☐ Unpublished archival material \_\_\_\_\_

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☐ Other (specify) \_\_\_\_\_

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Where can a photograph or illustration of the work be obtained?

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If photographic image is attached, please identify type of image.

☒ Photograph

☐ Illustration

☐ Slide

☐ Other (specify) \_\_\_\_\_

## ***PART VI: SURVEYOR INFORMATION***

This form was completed by:

Name Charles Coffman

Date of on-site survey 2/20/92

Return to your local SOS! Project Coordinator

Name Charles Coffman

Address Cultural Center, Capitol Complex

Charleston, WV 25305

Save Outdoor Sculpture! (SOS!) is a joint project of the National Museum of American Art, Smithsonian Institution and the National Institute for the Conservation of Cultural Property. The SOS! project is supported by major contributions from the Getty Grant Program, the Henry Luce Foundation, and the Pew Charitable Trusts. Other assistance has been provided by the National Endowment for the Arts, Adams & Rinehart, Inc., and the Contributing Membership and Board of the Smithsonian National Associates Program and others concerned with saving the past for the future.

## Resolutions in Honor of L. W. Pugh

The Lumberman's Club of Arizona in a special session held at Phoenix on May 2, passed a resolution honoring the memory of L. W. Pugh, of Cottonwood, who died suddenly April 15. The resolution follows:

"It is with deep regret that we hear of the demise of our brother, L. W. Pugh, of Cottonwood, Arizona.

"The fellowship and human ties that are so dear to us, precious beyond all material things of life, were shared by the Arizona Lumbermen who knew him.

"A man, big of heart and brain, a man who was beloved throughout all this great state. In business, honorable and energetic; in public matters, broad and charitable, and patriotic; in social life, warm, kindly and loving, he was rightly held in esteem, so as he lived, he now has passed on to his Eternal Father.

"Grieving for him our friend and brother, we speak our affection and write upon our records the following:

"Be it resolved:

"The Lumbermen's Club, of Arizona, expresses its sense of deep loss in the departure from life of brother L. W. Pugh. Esteeming highly what he was, appreciating his service, his worth and ability, and his warm humanity, we speak herein our sense of loss.

"To Mrs. Pugh, his wife, and to his family we extend our deepest sympathy and pray that God may give them comfort and keep them happy until they meet their beloved ones before the throne of God.

"The Lumbermen's Club of Arizona. JOHN H. WOOD, President."

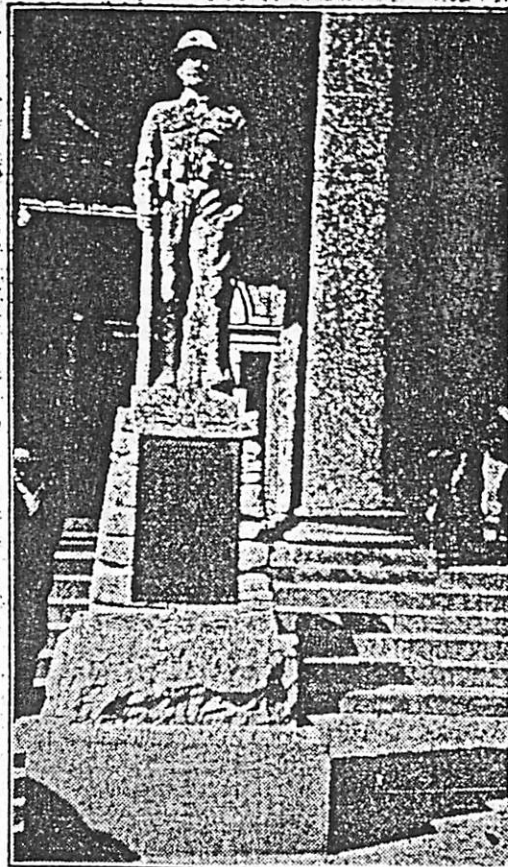
## Christmas Trees Set Out

Members of the 4-H Clubs, Boy Scouts and the Romney Vo-Ag Class together with Raymond Stewart, Vo-Ag instructor, and County Agent E. A. Drake, recently held a forest planting demonstration at the James I. Pancake farm where 6,000 Norway spruce seedlings were set. Just previous to this L. H. Heare set out 2,000 of these seedlings. The stock was obtained from the Pennsylvania State Nursery and was set four by four feet, or at the rate of 2,722 per acre. In six or eight years part or all will be cut and sold as Christmas trees. With the demand for Christmas trees increasing and the supply of good shapely trees decreasing, this crop promises to be a paying one. The Norway spruce is one of our most beautiful evergreens and is adapted to conditions. Several members of the 4-H Clubs are taking the forestry project and have started their nursery bed and plantings.

## Federated and Fruit Growers Meet

Representatives of the Federated Fruit and Vegetable Growers, Inc., met with the packing plant committees of the Hampshire County Fruit Growers Association and the Romney Chamber of Commerce, at the Farm Bureau office recently. Those present representing the Federated

# SOLDIERS' MEMORIAL



The above is a cut of the Soldiers' Memorial in front of the Court House in Romney, erected by The Hampshire Review and unveiled Sunday afternoon, May 13th.

Below is a synopsis of Mr. Cornwell's address presenting the memorial to the people of the county:

Ladies and Gentlemen:

To speak heart to heart with you, it was my first thought that, having erected this modest memorial, we might permit it to go at that without any formalities for, frankly, I had no desire to appear in this role.

However, upon consideration and after discussing the matter with my associates in THE HAMPSHIRE REVIEW, it was agreed it would be appropriate, indeed fitting, that you folks be asked to assemble here this afternoon to participate in these simple exercises. So, I come today to present this memorial to you and to all the people of the county; present it on behalf of THE HAMPSHIRE REVIEW, whose owners have erected it.

This task would be a more pleasant one were it not that circumstances decreed that I should, as a public official, be called upon, eleven years ago, to sign an order which sent into the service the boys whose names are engraved in enduring bronze on yonder tablet.

I was the Governor of your State, selected by your suffrage, sworn to support and enforce the laws.

By a declaration of the Congress of the United States, this country entered the war on April 6, 1917.

By another act of the same legislative body, the selective service or draft law was passed. By its provisions I was required to create boards, one or more in every county, and then to direct them to select the county's quota of men at each call of the Federal Government.

Right well do I remember that

as they transported the products of your farms in American ships, carrying the American flag.

And so Congress acted. It was my duty to obey the law.

But I knew that many of the boys who marched away in obedience to that order would never come back alive. It was like signing their death warrants.

Do you wonder, therefore, why that was for me a sleepless night and why it yet stands out in my memory above all others save the ones when I watched near the bedside while death crept stealthily up to take from me my only son?

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Yes, we loved them, we honored them, we praised them. You, their fathers, mothers, brothers and sisters, have not ceased to love or to think of them. But, the public

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Others from a distance were: H. W. Prettyman, superintendent of the Inwood community packing plant and Harry Miller, Jr., of Paw Paw.

The Federated Fruit and Vegetable Growers, Inc., is a cooperative non-profit organization maintaining a nation-wide sales service. They will furnish money for erecting and equipping a plant at this place providing a sufficient number of growers are interested.

## Notice

The appointment for preaching services at the Mt. Bethel Presbyterian Church, at Three Churches, has been changed from 11 o'clock in the morning to 2:30 in the afternoon. A kind and cordial invitation is extended to all our friends and well wishers to come and worship with us on next first Sunday, June 3rd, at 2:30 p. m. Do not forget this change. Come. Your presence will make us all happy.

REV. GEO. T. CHANDLER, D. D.  
Pastor.

## Hampshire's Defective Children

The West Virginia Society for Defective Children in a report just issued contains the information that Hampshire county has 21 defective children between the ages of 1 and 18 years. In the defective class are 11 boys and 10 girls all of whom are white. The parents of 13 of them are employed while the parents of 5 are not. Seven are cross-eyed, 4 have deformed legs, 1 hip trouble, 2 hare lip and 9 have other deformities. Thirteen of the 21 go to school and 8 do not.

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Right well do I remember that first call in the summer of 1917. It was near the midnight hour when the papers for each draft board were placed upon the desk in a pile before me. On top of the pile was the order to the draft board of Hampshire county for a given number of men.

I have faced some grave and trying moments in my life, as some of you know. I have stood on the deck of a sinking steamship while mountainous waves lifted their threatening crests high in the fog and mist. I have argued with my might to five thousand armed and angry miners in a secluded spot in the mountains beneath the silvery rays of a September moon. I have had the white-robed nurse pull cap and dome over my face as I lay on the operating table and listened to the surgeon give the quick, stern order that sent the ether into my nostrils which wafted me off into the realms of unconsciousness.

These and many other incidents stand out in my memory, but, here on this May day, after the lapse of eleven years, there comes back to me now more keen and vivid than almost any other, the hour and night when I signed that draft order.

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.

And how terribly needless and useless it all seemed! For more than two years already Europe had been drenched in blood. Our country, through its President, had vainly sought to end the war. Unable to do that he had proclaimed our neutrality. But Germany would not let us be neutral. Our ships were sunk, our citizens murdered on the high

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Yes, we loved them, we honored them, we praised them. You, their fathers, mothers, brothers and sisters, have not ceased to love or to think of them. But, the public! How about its attitude toward the men who served in that Great War? Have we shown all the appreciation we ought or could? Or have we shown indifference, to some degree, at least? I think we have manifested the latter.

It is with something of that feeling that those of us connected with THE HAMPSHIRE REVIEW have erected this modest memorial and that, on behalf of my associates and myself, I come to present it to you.

It was and is our belief that this statue, standing here in this public place, in front of the people's Court House, will serve as a reminder to passers-by of the fact that more than a score of our picked young men made the supreme sacrifice in the war which cost more lives and more money than any half dozen wars the world knew up to that time. It will serve as a reminder of the cost and of the horror of war and lead us to think and work more persistently and energetically for the preservation and perpetuation of peace, peace among ourselves and peace with our neighbors.

Let us hope that it will tend ever to remind us not only of the courage, the loyalty and the devotion of the men it is intended to honor, but that it may to some slight degree stimulate us in the discharge of our duties and responsibilities as citizens in time of peace.

Having made this brief explanation of why this memorial was erected, on behalf of THE HAMPSHIRE REVIEW I now present it to the people of Hampshire County.

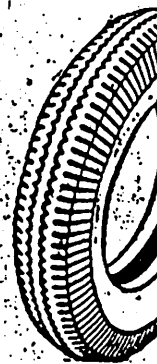
Bobbie—Papa, how can you tell when men are drunk?

Papa—Well, my son, do you see those two men over there? Well, if you were intoxicated they would look like four.

Bobby—But papa, there's only one.

W. R.

Romney, W.



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## SOLDIERS' MEMORIAL UNVEILED SUNDAY

Large Gathering From all Parts of  
the County Witnesses the  
Ceremonies

The unveiling and presentation to the people of the county of the Soldiers' Memorial in front of the Court House Sunday afternoon drew a large number of people from every section of the county here. The crowd began arriving before one o'clock and by 2:30, the time for the exercises to begin, the street was filled from the Court House to the building line on the opposite side of the street. Notwithstanding the size of the crowd the quietness and orderliness of it demonstrated the interest the event had created and among the attendants were many near relatives of the soldiers who had given their lives in the service. The exercises brought fresh memories to these and many eyes were filled with tears by recollections brought to mind.

The exercises were opened by the Assembly Call by Bugler Earl Parker; an invocation was made by Rev. Charles R. Bailey; "The Star Spangled Banner" was sung by the Romney Choral Club; then came the unveiling of the memorial by Mrs. Frank Shanholtzer, of Levels, mother of Roy Shanholtzer, who was killed in action. This was followed by the presentation of the memorial to the people of the county by John J. Cornwell, on behalf of THE HAMPSHIRE REVIEW, who told that the inception of the idea of the memorial arose from the fact that it fell to his lot as Governor of the State to issue the order to send the boys of West Virginia into the service and that he knew when he did it that some of them would not come back. Mr. Cornwell was followed by Arthur Z. Ewers, who, as president of the County Court, accepted the memorial on behalf of the people of the county. "America" was then sung by the Choral Club. Rev. Dr. George T. Chandler pronounced the benediction and "Taps" were sounded by Bugler Parker. Miss Margaret Keller announced the program numbers. This brought to a close the exercises.

The bronze tablet contains the following inscriptions and names of those who were killed in action or died in the service:

In honor of Hampshire's sons who gave their lives and their service in the Word War.

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ANTHUR SIONAKKIN.

Killed by Tree Limb

While peeling bark on his farm near Three Churches Monday William Day, a well-known farmer of this section, was struck on the back of the head by a tree limb and died a few hours afterward while arrangements were being made to take him to a Cumberland hospital. He was about 60 years of age, was a native of the county, a son of the late Thomas Day. He is survived by his wife and one son, William, who works in Cumberland. Funeral services and burial took place at Salem yesterday.

PURDITTSVILLE

April 7. Farmers of this vicinity have commenced corn planting.

Mr. and Mrs. Dall Likens, of Williamsport, visited the home of R. A. Rinker Sunday.

Miss Edie Helman, of Keyser, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Helman, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Hinkle, of Leatherman Orchard, visited the home of Worley Helmsick, of Moorefield, Sunday.

Mrs. J. H. Hlgh is on the sick list.

On account of the bad condition of telephone lines Bert Helman did not receive a telegram of his mother's death at McCallinsburg, Pa., until too late to attend the funeral. She died Monday the 30th and the funeral was Wednesday the 2nd.

We are informed John A. Yeach is moving to Keyser soon.

Born—unto Mr. and Mrs. Tom Riggelman, the 1st, a daughter, Dr. Paston, of Romney, was the attend-

## KIRBY

May 7.—Our schools have closed and the diploma test has been taken. Kirby School program was postponed until Saturday night. There was a large crowd present and the children did their part just fine, and music was by the Cunningham string orchestra of Hanging Rock. The only objections we found were that we were all too crowded. Too many folks were there for the building to seat half of them.

Elmer Poland and family, of Cumberland, were visiting here Saturday.

W. F. Constable and family attended the Apple Blossom show in Winchester.

The snowfall here was something unusual. Quite a lot of it melted as it fell, nevertheless, it measured 25 inches and continued to fall all day and night Friday and until Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Abell, of Augusta, spent the week-end here.

On account of high water last Monday the Kirby school had to close at noon.

L. E. Saville has purchased a share in the Comb and Grapes garage at Augusta, and is now working there. We will be sorry to have them move from here, but will have to let them go.

Next Sunday, May 13th, is our regular preaching day. Services by Pastor C. O. Moton will begin at 10 a. m.

We will meet next Sunday, May 13th, to reorganize the Sunday School. All interested be present and bring all with you that you can. It will begin at 9 a. m., so let's get a big crowd out and get busy with the Sunday School work again.

The road down Grassy Lick below W. T. Constable's is past traveling over, hardly safe to walk and impossible to get over with a car. There just isn't any road since the high water. Today our road man and helpers have gone down to try to patch up the remains so it can be gotten over.

The snow began melting last Sunday, with the waters rising a little, by noon Monday, Grassy Lick was almost under the bridge wall at Kirby. Until evening it rained till it could scarcely be gone over horseback to J. C. Heare's from the bridge. It was in the garage and all over the school ground. It washed more than plow deep. The school ground is ruined and so is J. C. Heare's chicken and barn yard and fence around them. The cause is the bridge is too narrow, hasn't throat enough to carry the water when the stream rises much. There was some false economy—used in building the bridge. It should be twice as wide or more, then we could have a school ground. The church grove and J. C. Heare's lots are piled up with the usual drift trash, same as it gets every time. The water gets up very much.

Kirby would be a cleaner and more sanitary place if the bridge would was out or fall in (part of it) then perhaps we could have one large enough.

Garden making, corn and potato planting and fence building are the busy jobs here now.

Mrs. L. J. Bucklew is quite ill at the home of her daughter, Mrs. W. L. Riggelman, Stephen's City, Va.

There will not be a community meeting Saturday night, so let's all attend church Sunday morning as substitute, and for the worship part, too.

Smoky Hollow

The heavy weight of snow on the roof of Mr. Sallie M. Oates', on the 27th, ult., caused the roof to collapse, piling up in the barn floor. The two hay bins, on either side, saved her horse and two cows. It was a log barn and built by her father, John W. Mellen, about sixty years ago.

Well, our long expected Tom Martin has begun work on the Smoky Hollow road from the Northwestern Pike to Good. If you think Tom doesn't know how, come and see. If he keeps on as he has begun, we

## SPRINGFIELD

The Woman's Club will meet Saturday afternoon at two o'clock at Mrs. G. C. Milleson's home. The principal subject for the evening is "Local History". Miss Nesbitt is expected to be present and follow up her line of talks on sanitary conditions of homes, etc. Now that spring is with us let nothing prevent the ladies from attending, not even bad roads for we have the promise of better if you vote for A. Z. Ewers for county commissioner and T. F. Martin for road commissioner. I hope they will get busy between now and Saturday.

The closing exercises of the public school, which were a combination of commencement, health day and May Day, were held out of doors Monday afternoon, the porch furnishing an improvised stage. A sale struck the town about noon which compelled the cancelling of the May pole dance, very much to the disappointment of the children, who had been looking forward to wearing the pretty costumes provided by Miss Nesbitt for the occasion, but the queen, Amanda Fields, and king, Harold Davis, were very gracefully crowned by the principal, H. K. Loy, with appropriate remarks. A number of certificates were awarded, prizes given by Miss Hart to some of her pupils who excelled in various attempts. Mrs. Heskell's bunch of tiny tots acquitted themselves, as usual, up to the top notch. The Parker school children took part in the program, and did their part well, showing the careful training of their instructor, Miss Gladys Cooner. Among their posters was a miniature flying machine, the work of S. C. Milleson, Jr., named Flying to Health, which was quite unique. Katie Grace, who, until the time of her break in health, was kept pace with her brother, Walter, now in high school, won the blue ribbon in the poster contest. Lorena Lee entered school last September a student in the fifth grade, was in a short time promoted to the sixth, and in the final examination was promoted to the seventh. Lorena is ten years old. Rev. Dr. Chandler and Rev. C. M. Sarver took part in the program. Altogether it was very good, and I am sure had a vote been taken it would have been in favor of each member of the faculty's return. This remains with the board of course. If you have never lived in a village you can have no idea how important it is to have a capable, well-trained faculty. Springfield has this and has a right to boast of it. From Mrs. Heskell, who has labored untiringly for ten years with the beginners, to H. K. Loy, the most thoroughly adapted principal, there is not a fault to be found, and it is the desire of those who have the interest of the pupils and the future of the town at heart, that these teachers be appointed for the coming year.

Mrs. N. B. Guthrie is spending the week at Mill Meadows, near Romney.

Quite a goodly number from here attended the Apple Blossom affair at Winchester, and pronounced it beautiful, attractive, charming and all that could be desired.

Miss Hart is leaving for Hedgesville to visit some friends there and at Shepherdstown. Mr. Jackson and Lexington before settling down at Harrisonburg, Va., for the summer school. Miss Hart has certainly been a valuable accession to the school, the church, the club, and, in fact, the whole town, and a universal desire is expressed for her return to Springfield next fall.

Last week's letter got lost in the snow drift.

(Too late for last week)

Rev. Frank T. Griffith, of Washington, who spent several days with friends here, has been visiting various places in the county in the interest of a very important matter. Just now there is pending before the United States Congress a Sunday Rest and Sabbath Observance Bill by Representative Lankford of Georgia.

The committee on education, which is commanding the attention of and receiving the support of God-fearing and Sabbath-loving people all over the country, Mr. Griffith was made secretary of report and resolutions unanimously adopted by the Wash-

## GOLD STRAK

Bud Belford and family, of Berkeley Springs, visited friends here last week.

Miss Nellie Shanholtz, of Shepherdstown, spent the week-end with home folks.

Miss Dale Slane closed her school at Intermediate Friday and returned to her home here for the summer vacation.

A number of persons from here attended the Apple Blossom Festival in Winchester Friday.

Jentry Kendall and wife, of Romney, spent the week-end at R. D. Kendall's.

Carl Haffer and John Houser, of Romney, were visitors at B. F. Slane's Saturday. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Slane and children, who will visit there for a while.

Mrs. A. J. Householder visited at North River Mills last week.

R. C. Whitaker was a business visitor to Winchester last week.

C. C. McDonald, of Martinsburg, visited his family here last week.

A Correction

Last week the statement was made in THE REVIEW that evidence had been presented that Charles W. Fleming had owned and operated a still. Mr. Fleming states that what he pleased guilty to in the Federal Court at Martinsburg was having a still and mash in his possession, and that it was for this that he was fined.

Commissioner's Notice

Notice is hereby given that the following is a list of the fiduciaries whose accounts are before the undersigned commissioner for settlement.

The account of Luther T. Kaylor, executor of the last will and testament of H. L. Kaylor, deceased.

The account of J. P. Lamsburg, administrator of the estate of Mayo P. Frye, deceased.

The account of Olin C. Carter, guardian for Miff Mvrc and Peter Mvrc, of the estate of Dora E. Pultz, deceased.

The account of M. L. Farmer, administrator of the estate of W. R. Furr, deceased.

The account of Harvey Lee, administrator of the estate of Amanda Lee, deceased.

The account of C. M. Pultz, administrator of the estate of Marshall Pultz, deceased.

The account of H. L. Brill, administrator of the estate of Mary Catherine Brill, deceased.

The account of J. J. Monroe, administrator of the estate of Lydia T. Monroe, deceased.

The account of O. T. Holt, administrator of the estate of Walker Poland, deceased.

The account of G. K. Kump, executor of the last will of Margaret F. Kump, deceased.

The account of Mary C. Pownall, administrator of the will annexed of the estate of Thomas L. Scanlon, deceased.

The account of H. L. Brill, administrator of the will annexed of Mahlon Laffollette, deceased.

The account of W. H. Brill, committee for Jane Pennington.

The account of J. E. Shanholtzer, administrator of the estate of Daniel T. Shanholtzer, deceased.

The account of Emma L. Henderson, administrator of the estate of E. L. Henderson, deceased.

The account of James M. Fry, executor of the last will of L. N. Baker, deceased.

The account of G. T. Michael, administrator of the estate of Mary C. Moreland, and as such trustee for Wundwilly Lou Moreland, Margaret Moreland, and Louisa Moreland.

The account of Stella Wolford, administrator of the estate of Barbara Lewis, deceased.

The account of Sarah R. McElreid, administrator of the will annexed of the estate of Eli McElreid, deceased.

The account of I. V. Cowgill, trustee under deed of trust from John L. Ingle, dated August 25, 1913, recorded in Clerk's Office of County Court of Hampshire County, Deed of Trust Book No. 2, page 334.

The account of John H. Cheshire, administrator of the estate of James W. Cheshire, deceased.

The account of N. B. Hinkle, administrator of the estate of Johnie Smith, deceased.

The account of J. P. Hockman, administrator of the estate of Joseph M. Hockman, deceased.

The account of G. Clarence Brill, administrator of the estate of George W. Nelson, deceased.

The account of G. W. Kump, administrator of the estate of Samuel J. Park, deceased.

The account of J. K. K. (Saville), sheriff of Lavinia Ford, deceased.

## RIO

May 7.—As so many people come all the winter months to church and make a fresh start, so we have been doing our letter to this paper, a new start every spring, because we did not stay home. We are so glad to see THE REVIEW mail, during our winter months, but, also, was disappointed that not a line was in it from home village.

We received a warm welcome on our return April 15th, and was glad and thankful that friend had been taken away during our six-and-a-half absence.

Some of the older folks, very sick with the measles, in their own health, and our shut-ins better—Phillip can get out doors; Mrs. Maphia walks from her bed the kitchen, with a little a Mrs. Peter Dates is again better a severe spell on Friday of the above mentioned ailments. It is wonderful that folks it is wonderful that they so far recovered.

Our big snow tore up the when it thawed, broke down of trees and made the garden fully hard. The high water in with no mail for a day, but it got so warm after things looked as if summer was on us. This morning is again too cool.

A number of our people at the Apple Blossom Festival and report a wonderful time.

Mrs. J. W. Coffman and her, Mrs. Tom Poland, recently visit to Dr. and Mrs. A. C. at Roanoke, and to Mr. and L. Frye, at Waynesboro, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Loring Deane (Miss Mary Lora) moved into the home with the parents, Mrs. Deane, Mr. and Mrs. Joe mack.

Mr. and Mrs. Mervyn Ludd bought the property of Mr. which was the home of the G. M. Lowman, and is an up residence.

The Lutheran Missionary was held in the home of Mrs. Wilson on Saturday. Ten were present and an interesting session was attended, after which was spent with the who served refreshments.

The schools are all closing the exception of Rio and which had to close during measles epidemic, so now the behind in playing.

Hattie Lupton returned here last week with her suitcase.

Mrs. Will Slater, who has been nervous breakdown for a year, is much improved. Mrs. S. Elmo Kures and she is much whicker.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Coffman baby went Sunday afternoon. Mr. Haines and family belong in Rock.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam. Kline, Nellie and Lora and Master Ray of Kirby; Mr. and Mrs. McDonald and daughters, Ada and Annie and Jack Shon of near Romney, visited Mrs. Nathan Maphia on Sunday.

The Rev. Mr. Moton presided in the Baptist Church last night. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence C. and Mr. and Mrs. Roy R. Cumberland, visited their here on Sunday.

The friends of Robert Huggins a surprise party one recently.

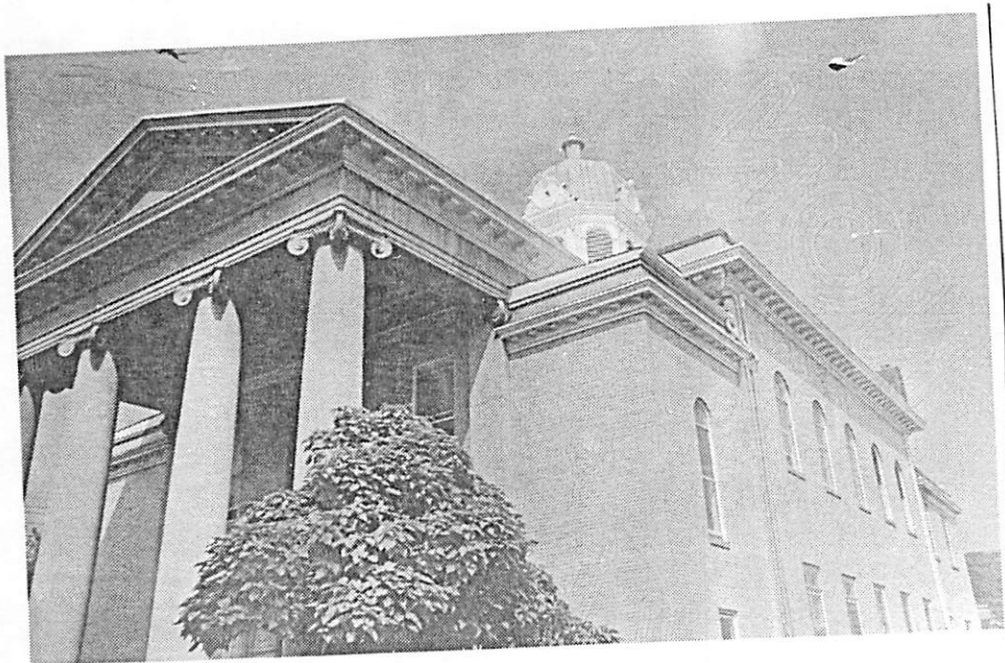
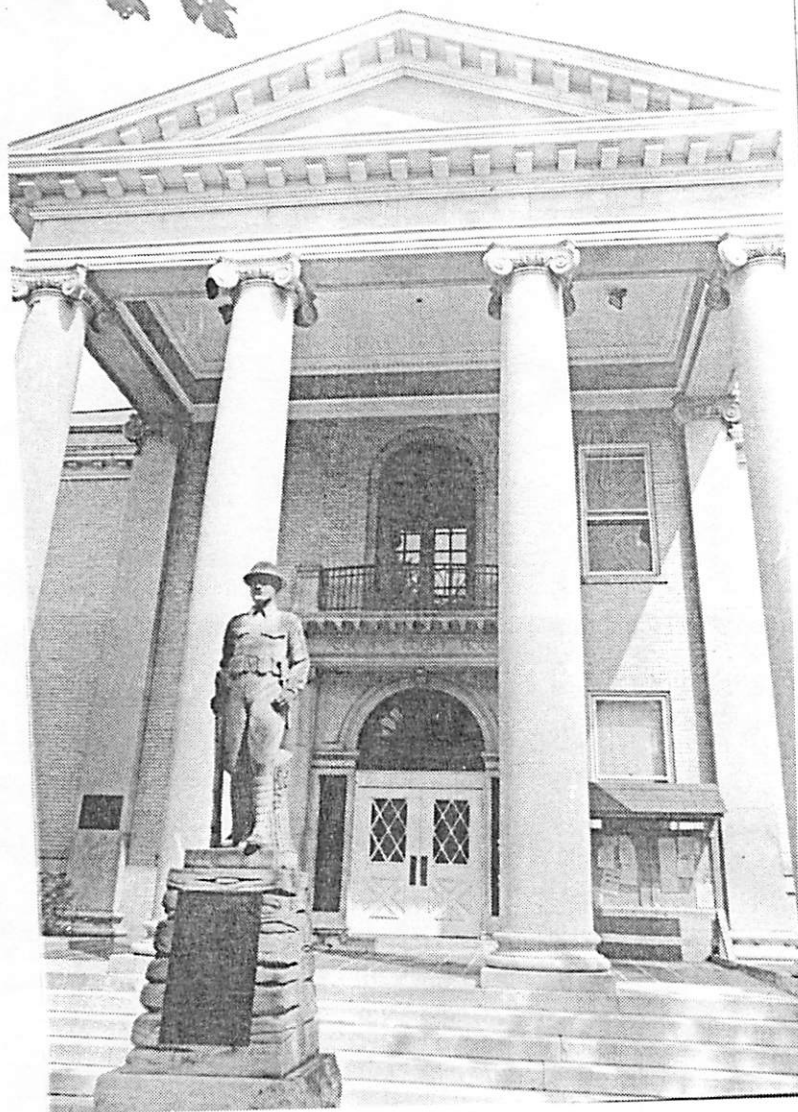
Mr. and Mrs. Will Oate one week from the Evans home house on Mr. Walker's farm; Mrs. Billy Hawes, who winter with her daughter, turned to her home here.

The Rev. Mr. Mowbray will here next Sunday morning regular services at night.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Dab bought the Walker farm and move in soon. We are glad some of our young people are down here in the country.

The Women's Missionary will hold their annual festival first Saturday night June 1.

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