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HIGH SCHOOL NOTES.

Rev. McGuire, a minister, spoke to the high school students this Wednesday morning on "National Heroes." His address was enjoyed by all. He was pastor of the Baptist church in this city 23 years ago. He is not engaged in active-ministry now, being located in Detroit, Mich.

Mr. John O'Connor will speak to us Friday morning on "His Trip Around the World in the Navy."

Our last basketball game was played at Lowell Tuesday night, and we were victorious. Miss Harmon and Miss Bel LaRue chaperoned the following girls to Lowell to see the game: Luella Robinson, Vera Healey, Vera West, Ruth Wood, Agnes Howe, Mamie Bever, Luscille Luers and Marie Hamilton. It was a fast and clean game. The score was 18 to 22.

The report cards for the first six weeks of the second semester were issued this week. Only twelve more weeks of school remain.

The boys are practicing for baseball and will have a fine team this spring.

The following literary program will be given Thursday afternoon, March 10, at 2:45 p. m.:

RED AND BLACK.

Music, "On the March" Advanced. "Follies of R. H. S."—Dwight Currier.

Reading of Rensselaer High School Poem (Carl Eigelsbach), Wilda Littlefield.

Athletics in R. H. S. Wm. Eigelsbach. R. H. S. Color Song "Red and Black," composed by Marguerite Brown.

Music, Ione Zimmerman. Wm. Eigelsbach's essay on "History of Football in R. H. S.", we are sure will be very interesting.

Everybody is cordially invited.

EASTER

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EVERYONE likes to be suitably attired on Easter Sunday. They like to get into new duds and sally forth in fine raiment because it's Easter, the day of days for good clothes, and because it's Spring, the time of the year when the desire comes to throw off the old clothes worn during winter and be arrayed in keeping with the trees, the grass and the flowers.

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Was W. L. Wood Chosen to Represent the Wealthy Only?

"Hurrah for Wood and The Democrat!" was the greeting we received Friday evening when answering the telephone's ring. The party at the other end of the line said that even though six out of every seven who voted in Rensselaer and Marion township at the last subsidy election held here had voted in favor thereof, "I pay more taxes than fifty of the fellows who voted for the proposition. The first half of my 1914 taxes is \$250, or just about what 2 per cent subsidy would cost me. Thanks to both The Democrat and Mr. Wood for what they have done to wipe out any further imposition on this score." Jasper County Democrat.

The Democrat quite adroitly conceals the name of the man who is presumed to have thus spoken, but his identity is of little consequence. If either he or The Democrat labors under the idea that because he paid \$250 taxes for the first half of the year makes his citizenship worth that of fifty men who did not total that sum they are foolish egotists and the only object we would see in parading their names in connection before the public would be to see who suffered by the comparison.

The advantage of any improvement in a community is a benefit according to our ability to employ it or the factor it becomes in developing and improving what we already possess. If our bigoted friend who imagines that his worldly goods have made him worth fifty ordinary people pays taxes as he boasts in the sum of \$500 per year, he is assessed for the fabulous sum of \$12,500. If a railroad subsidy placed a 2 per cent tax on him he would have to pay \$250 for the construction of the road. If his assessment is based upon 40 per cent of his actual holdings, he would be worth over \$30,000. Iffing a little further, for the sake of meeting his own foolish argument, supported by that recent champion of plutocratic interests, the construction of the road benefited property in Marion township 5 per cent, he would be \$1,500 better off in consequence of his investment of \$250. The fifty poor people who supported the subsidy proposition in order to force this increase upon him would have to divide this advantage among them, receiving only about \$30 advantage each.

With all due credit to the sagacity which our friend who conceals his identity must have exhibited in order to have become so fabulously rich, we are willing to credit the fifty with fifty times his intelligence in business foresight and with fifty times his value in citizenship for their progressive interest in Rensselaer.

We have known wealthy land owners to oppose roads and ditches and various improvements but have not considered them justified in stalling progress because they did not want to pay the tax nor because they considered themselves worth as much as fifty of their progressive neighbors.

We recall only a few years ago when sidewalk petitioners if they lived in the outskirts of a town could be compelled to wade through mud because some obstreperous wealthy man refused to build a sidewalk in front of his vacant lots which he was holding for investment. Probably "Wood and The Democrat" would have had so much interest in the welfare of this man who boasts to pay \$250 tax as his first installment that they would have told the poor fifty to continue to walk in the mud and not force progress and taxes on the shoulders of this poor-rich blockade.

Thank goodness this man whom The Democrat poses as the horrible example of the burden of taxes is not a fair sample of the wealthy men of this city and township, nor of the state or country. They represent only a small per cent, the one-seventh for whom Representative Wood and The Democrat are so much concerned.

This is an age of majorities, an age of greater equality and an age when the citizenship value of a man is not represented by what he has but by the service he renders in the development and betterment of his community.

Here is another paragraph that undertakes to prove that the poor man has no right to a voice in the matter of progress and presumably if "Wood and The Democrat" had their way a law would be passed that would deny the farm tenant and the day laborer right to vote at all. The Democrat says:

"The renter, who is here today and away tomorrow, could vote a tax on his landlord for which he would not be liable to pay one penny. The farm renter might, perhaps, have three or four votes in his family and he could take a tax on the owner of the farm and before the tax was levied and collected he would be in some other township or county. The land owners might vote against the proposition, yet his vote would be largely overbalanced by the tenant who paid none of the tax his vote had caused to be levied."

Discussing the interurban with farm owners in various localities where the electric roads have been built we find such unanimity in praise of them that it leaves no doubt as to their value in making for convenience in marketing and in travel and these things mean higher land values and better cities. Rensselaer needs an interurban railroad, over the route surveyed recently and if the action of "Wood and The Democrat," a fine boasted combination, has resulted in keeping the road out,

"Wood and The Democrat" can represent the retroactive one-seventh if they choose, but The Republican is glad to be with the big majority, even if they are composed of "farm tenants," and the "fifty" insignificant whom the heavy taxpayer claims to overshadow.

GENERAL NEWS IN SHORT PARAGRAPHS

Busy Readers Can Thus Keep Abreast of the Times and Not Waste Much of Their Time.

Half Hour Sleep in 7 Years. Mrs. Edward Hauck, of Seattle, Wash., says that she has slept but half an hour in seven years and her husband substantiates the statement. Physicians say that it is impossible, that by all the laws of nature, Mrs. Hauck would have been dead long ago. Mrs. Hauck remains firm in her statement, however. She has bought drugs and sleeping powders in large quantities but nothing has helped her, she claims.

Hospital Ward for Drug Victims. Drug victims unable to get the dope, have been forced to reveal themselves in large numbers and it became necessary at the city hospital in Indianapolis to set aside a special ward for the victims. Unable to get drugs, the victims are going to the hospital as a last resort in an attempt to be cured. It is probable that the situation will become more acute when the supply that the victims have on hand runs out.

Murders Wife and Suicides.

Nathan Hilling, a machinist, Richmond, Ind., insanely jealous of his wife, shot and killed her and then took refuge in a barn. John Cully, a policeman, and two boys entered the barn, Hilling opening fire on them, shooting Cully through the leg and arm. The two boys dragged Cully from the barn under a rain of bullets. Twenty officers soon besieged the barn and found Hilling dead in the loft with a gaping wound in his head.

May Investigate Sanity. William H. McCoy, in jail at Frankfort on the charge of manslaughter, may be confined to a hospital for the criminal insane. McCoy was acquitted on the charge of killing his wife. He is now awaiting trial on similar charge for the killing of John Byerly. If it is found that he is insane at the time of the trial or that insanity prompted the murder he will be confined to a hospital for the criminal insane.

Sues for \$25,000—Gets \$1. After deliberating for 27 hours the jury which tried the libel suit against the publisher of the Wabash Times, brought by Charles D. Bolte, chief of police, awarded the plaintiff the sum of \$1. The suit was brought as a result of the publication of articles accusing the chief of police of irregularities in office.

Pay Tax by Installment. Kenosha, Wis., will try to reduce its delinquent tax list by allowing the payment of taxes in installments of the dollar down, dollar a month plan. Many people have complained that they are unable to obtain money enough to pay the entire amount at once.

Wheat Crop Held. The department of agriculture at Washington has given out the report of the immense amount of wheat which is being held by Indiana farmers. The report shows that the farmers have in their possession 6,500,000 bushels of wheat, worth \$9,230,000.

Battleships Ordered to Mexico. Two more battleships, the Tacoma and the gunboat Petrel, have been ordered to Mexican waters. The Delaware, Des Moines and Sacramento are already station in Mexican waters. Carranza has been ordered to change his tactics immediately.

Aeronautical Station at Chicago. Chicago is to have an aeronautical station. Acting under orders from Washington, Captain Edward Evers, commanding the Illinois Naval Reserves, is making arrangements for a fleet of hydro-aeroplanes to be stationed on the lake front.

Wasps Sink Three Steamers. German wasps struck in three places Tuesday, sinking three steamers. The Germans have a fleet of submarines in the waters around the British islands in an effort to starve out the English.

750 War Trucks Ordered. The Thomas B. Jeffrey Company, of Kenosha, received an order from the French government for 750 automobile trucks. The order amounts to more than \$1,000,000.

First Snow in Twenty Years. The first big snow that has visited Texas in twenty years fell in San Antonio Monday. It was three inches deep.

I. O. O. F. All members requested to be present Thursday, March 11, 1915. Work in the initiatory degree and refreshments. Sojourning members always welcome.—J. W. Mann, N. G.

we see no cause for boasting except from those who do not have the welfare of Rensselaer and Marion township at heart. Even the shadowy individual who praises "Wood and The Democrat" in his selfishness and egotism can have no other satisfaction than helping to retard the growth of Rensselaer.

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Tom Murphy, whose home near Surrey was destroyed by fire a few weeks ago and who has been living since then with his wife's relatives in Barkley township, has completed a new house on his farm and will move to it tomorrow.

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Delaware Defeats Suffrage Bill. The Delaware house of representatives defeated the woman suffrage bill 22 to 8.

LYCUM COURSE DATES. March 17—Weatherwax Bros. April 7—Bargelt & Co.