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REIDSVILLE DEFEATED
Makes 23 for Girls

The girls' Basket Ball Team of G. H. S., which has forgotten how to lose a game, made it twenty-three straight victories Saturday, Feb. 11th, in the Y. M. C. A. by defeating Reidsville High School twenty-five to fifteen. The score tells the story. It was Greensboro from start to finish. The speeding work of the entire team, fast, accurate passing clever guarding and nice shooting was too much for the visitors, who worked hard and often showed tip top form. Miss Carlotta Johnson, the shooting ace of the team, had a keen eye that night and ten times dropped the ball through the ring. She was shooting them from all angles and nothing could stop her.

—Mary Hunter

"KATCHA KOO" STAGED
BY ANNUAL STAFF

Katcha Koo, one of the leading musical comedies of the season will be brought here to be played in the Municipal theatre, March 21st and 22nd. The annual staff has been fortunate in getting this play for the purpose of defraying the expenses of the Annual.

The leading parts will be played by the best talent of the city. Many of the parts will be filled by school children. The cast of two hundred and fifty will present groups of maids from several different countries.

The student leading in the sale of tickets will be given twenty-five dollars, and the next highest will receive fifteen dollars.

The students should begin to talk up the play and help to make it a success. The more we make on the play the less the annual will cost us.

The business managers of the Annual, Mr. W. E. Giles, and James Wilkins will take charge of the business side of this play.

—Julian Johnston

He: Wanna go to wide?
She: Yeah!
He: Det in den.
She: Aw wight!
He: Donna tiss me?
She: Naw.
He: Det out den.

BOARDS! BOARDS! BOARDS!

What would the world do without boards? Little do we realize it, but nevertheless most of our culture and civilization rest upon boards. Almost everything of any importance is, or is in some way connected with, boards. Take the church, the state and the home—three of the most important factors in the development of mankind, in each you will find one kind of board or another.

In the church is the "board of stewards." The stewards are the ones who look after the finance of the church, and are in charge of all improvements and philanthropies.

Then in the state everyone knows of how great importance is the "board of education" and of its usefulness.

Now we come to the home, —in which the "bread board" the "ironing board," the "wash board" and last, but not least, the kind of "board" "Dad" uses on Sonny when they go into the wood shed, reign supreme.

Besides these, there are many other kinds of "boards." Every where, we find boards, and while sign painters probably consider the "bill board" king of them all, it would take more breath and words than a "triangular debate" contains, to convince a lady who keeps a boarding house that her "board" is not the best.

But where does all this talk about "boards" lead us? Well it just goes to prove that "every thing what is any thing has boards." Now as everyone agrees that G. H. S. is about the best thing in the world of course G. H. S. must have "boards." So we have resorted to "bulletin boards."

Yea, verily, we have bulletin boards to meet every need. There are the teachers' boards and the students' boards. On these two boards are posted the notices, and things, of interest to both faculty and students. We are fortunate enough to have two library boards. These boards prove to be very popular, for at almost any period, one may find a group of boys or girls looking at the pictures posted on them. Besides those four boards, our school is able to boast of a Latin bulletin board on which, at different times, all sorts of interesting things appear, from a "New Year greeting" down to a "football" poster.

Now as a parting word we urge you, just as a train conductor does the passengers, to "get a-board," but we also caution you not to get the kind that you are apt to find at a dull party.

—Louise Smith

NEW REPAIRS IN OFFICE
PLEASE MISS CHILDRESS

Sometimes it is good to have a breakdown such as we had in the office a few weeks ago, for the repairing is often better than the original. For about three weeks all business of the High School was crowded into the private office of Mr. Phillips.

Last week everybody was overjoyed, Mr. Phillips perhaps leading the list, because of the new and beautiful office that the painter, the carpenter, the plasterer and the telephone man had helped to make. The office was plastered and calcimined, the woodwork was painted, the floor was stained and the desk was repainted.—Ruth Hobbs.

Two Cantankerous Old Chaps got to quarreling before a magistrate, whose decision naturally displeased the loser, who turned to his opponent and threatened: "All right. I can get no satisfaction here. But I'll law you to the Circuit Court."

"Do. I'm willing," said he other.

"I'll law you to the Supreme Court," added the threatener.

"Correct—I'll be there," was the reply.

"I'll law you to hell, so I will," was the final threat.

"Go ahead," said the other. "My attorney will be there."

He: What do you need an umbrella for, it isn't raining?

She: I know but it may rain coming from school.

He: Well, can't you go home and get it.

DOGONALITY AND BLACKIE

Dogonality in a dog is jes 'bout the same thing as personality in a person. It's jest bawn in you and if you aint got either one uf em you better go long hoein your own row and eatin your own bones an leaven other dogs things alone cause you have to walk a chalk line jus like other folks.

Now Blackie, he's 'bout the scrawniest orneriest one of the family but hes got dogonality which makes up for all his orneriness and puts him above dogs in general. And as for determination and faithfulness why hes bout the faithfulest lil crittur there is. Why he ull sit for hours on the snow by a dead chicken with his chin tremblen and him in mounren because he loved that chicken when it wuz alive. Now that goes to show he aint like no ordinary dog because most of em would be liking the chicken better dead any way and might uf killed it with pleasure. So would Blackie if it wasn't for dogonality. That's what makes his chin tremble and makes him set in the snow by a dead chicken 'till someone either takes him away or the chicken one. I bet there aint many dogs as faithful as that to people much less to sick, silly things, as ole hens. But Blackie, Blackie's 'bout the faithfulest, meanest, ugliest, lovin'est dorg there is. When you ketch him a doin' somepen he knows he hadn't orter he'll look u at you and grin kinda sorrowful like and wag his tail as if to say I know you aint goin' to hurt your pore lil dawg for doin' that if you don't ketch him doin' it again. Then I smile and then he knows he has me so the sorrowfulness goes away and there aint nothen left 'cept grin. He knows he's got dogonality an' he makes the most of it. Even the other dogs give him their bones which he growls over 'till he don't git to eat 'em.

Another funny thing about him is his desire to protect things. He's 'bout the greatest protector there is, I reckon. Why, he'll protect anything from hats to babies. He's funny 'bout hats though, it do seem like old hats aint worth him protcten 'em so he always picks out the new ones. He 'specially likes to protect the ones my sister gets, although why, I can't imagine, because he always needs protection when she finds it out. Howsomever we'll leave hats and come to babies. They're his specialty which same is hard on the babies because he thinks the best way to protect any thing is to set on it. Naturally the baby objects which is good for it but jes think of the pore hat it can't object and the only way to protect the hat is to remove Blackie.

There is jis one more thing I can tell now 'bout Blackie and that is his habit of taking his nap every day at the same time and place. The place he takes his nap at is between the North East legs of the table and he always takes it at three o'clock. The reason I can't write any more is because he's asleep now and his dogonality can't think of anything for him to do now except dream and I spect he's dreaming now 'bout protectin' some nice new red hat with lots of soft plumes on it an' no hat pins or prickly plowers to stick him.

The Minister's Appeal had been a most eloquent one. A man came forward and pledged \$500 for the fund.

The worthy cleric was overjoyed. "I don't know your name, sir," he cried, "but I thank you! May your business prosper, sir!"

Then there was a solemn hush, and the committee looked askance at their minister.

"What's the matter?" whispered the clergyman, turning to the chairman.

"Well—er—that man is an undertaker!"

Sam: A horse ran away with my brother and he wasn't out for three months.

Bill: That's nothing. My brother ran away with a horse and wasn't out for three years.

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"Dont Make Your Reports So Long," said the manager of a small railroad to his overseer. "Cut out all unnecessary words and get right to the point. Saves time, you know." A few days later a river overflowed its banks and washed away the railroad tracks. The overseer sent in his report in one line. Sir: Where the railway was the river is.

Yours faithfully.

—An electric magnet having a power of 400 pounds to the square inch has been installed in the General Hospital in Buffalo. It is to be used for the purpose of drawing steel fragments from the eyes of workmen.

—Some 15 or more of the large basket factories in the country have formed a merger company with headquarters at South Bend, Ind. They expect to represent about 25 per cent of the total basket industry of the country.

—A live eel in a water pipe caused the arrest of a New York landlord for not furnishing water to tenants. The judge dismissed the case when the landlord explained that a plumber had removed the eel and he had made a meal of it.

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