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HERE WE ARE!

School opened Tuesday with regis tration. Wednesday the regular schedule was run thru, with full-time classes held Thursday and Fri-

week the Hi Herald will publish full particulars as to the exact number enrolled. _A-H-S-

EDITORIAL

OPINIONS

Following are two of the opinions of last year's Seniors concerning the most important thing they have learned during their high school

"Have you ever thought what considered the most portant thing you have learned during your school days? When this question came to my mind I spent a great deal of thought on it and finally came to the conclusion that cooperation with others' is the anscooperation with others' is the ans-When one enters school one knows very little about cooperation except that which they may have been learned through playing with other children. However, as time goes on, one learns that one of the greatest essentials in getting along well with others is cooperation. No matter what good qualities a person may possess, he will never go far in the world if he is not willing to cooperate with others. For this reason I feel that cooperation is the most important thing I have learned MISS TRENKLE LEAVES

The Second Opinion

"To be honest at all times was the most important thing I learned while in school. Honesty is that quality of man that shows him fair and thruthful in speech; above cheating, stealing, misrepresenta-tion or any other fraudulent action. Honor added to honesty equals sturdy devotion to such standards as courage and right conduct in so-ciety. These things have I learned during my high school days." A-H-S-

FACULTY FACTS

For the majority of our faculty, this summer proved to be a real vacation

Mr. McGee traveled this summer in Canada visiting Toronto, Quebec and other Canadian cities. (His car was seen in Andover quite frequent-

Mr. and Mrs. Bretsch spent a de lightful week at the Thousand Is-lands, after which they motored through the Adirondack Mountains to Boston, down the coast to the tipend of Cape Cod and from thence to New York City where they spent three days. While at New York, they saw a musical comedy, a play, and a movie at Radio City Music

at St. Lawrence University, after which he traveled through the

which he traveled through the scenic New England states.

Mrs. Van Oxx spent her vacation at her home in Poughkeepsie, New

A trip from the Thousand Islands, north to Canada, back to her via Lake Champlain, Saranac home Albany and Schenectady as a change of scenery for Miss Koneta Perkins, fourth grade teacher.

Mrs. Margaret Joyce and Miss Georgiana De Witt were among the tourist visitors in New England and New York City while on their vacations. Miss De Witt spent the latter part of her vacation at her cottage on Keuka Lake.

Miss Mary Lou Day took library flying attire. work during the Geneseo Normal summer school session.

t Sens... Esther Knapp, Contrice Dickinson, Torda Miss Beatrice Skenea teles; Miss Ruby Jordan, Friendship; Miss Ruth Baker, Andover; Mrs. Leona Scott, Portville.

LANGUAGE TEACHER IS ADDED TO FACULTY

Andover High School has y fortunate in recuring an ex-enced language teacher from ning, Miss Catherine Killigrew, Corning, who is taking the position previously held by Miss Gretchen Trenkle.

poorly lighted stairways.

EDITORIAL

KNOWLEDGE

Bacon, the great English thinker, statesman and author, who flourished during the reign of James I. said that we should get our knowledge thru observation and experiment with the things around us. He used hypothesis and composed them with facts obtained thru observa-tion and experiment and adjusted the hypothesis according to the facts or left it out entirely. The Dar-winian theory of evolution is a good example of a scientific hypothesis and the Nebular hypothesis an example in astronomy. Science depends a lot on imagination. Science also

So let us tackle the new school year with all of these methods of learning, observation, experiment and use of imagination—plus the word that counts—application.
——A-H-S——

ONE PURPOSE OF

THE HI HERALD

One purpose of our school paper is to establish a feeling of unity among the students and townspeople of interest which are happening daily in the lives of the students The people who wish to know what changes are occurring in school, and why, may find the answer to their question in this faithful record. If the people really feel closer to the pupils and teachers when they have an opportunity to read various facts concerning them and their high school activities, the paper is worth the effort expended.

-A-H-S-ANDOVER FOR POSITION IN OLEAN HIGH SCHOOL

The A. H. S. students and faculty, as well as townspeople, wil greatly miss Miss Gretchen Trenkle who has so very capably taught the French and Latin languages for five years at Andover High School and has accepted a position at Olean

all join in wishing her success in her worthwhile task — teaching high school students to master the art of good Latin and French pronuncia-Players! Learn With

> -A-H-S-Short Story

"UP IN THE AIR"

(Doris Honegger)

If you have never been up in th air, don't be too enthusiastic at first Getting used to it is hard and very

I had always acknowledged want for airplanes and their thrills. This desire seemed incurable. Every time an airplane was seen or heard with envy for the lucky pilot in the plane. Everything seemed hopeless and despairing to me, for I probab-

Then something happened. It was terrible, of course, but still it was the end of that terrible longing.

I immediately squandered part of immediately squandered part o training, I hired a pilot to take me up.

except a parachute, which I found ploration, vocasioning out, was the most important part of ticles vital to boys.

Ohio State University's track

stepped inside the plane!

climbed into the plane; and plane started across the field. with the tail quickly following. I THE AMERICAN BOY. Send your was off the ground, but inside I had subscription to THE AMERICAN BOY. at once the nose of the plane turned slowly up toward the heaven

ooked down. Nearly fainting away, \$2 for three years, and add 50 center It turned my head toward the pilot, if you want the subscription to go to He was nervously fumbling with the a foreign address. On newsstands, controls of the plane. He shouted 10 cents a copy. Painting the bottom step white is back to me, saying that the controls recommended safety measure for of the plane were stuck and the soure for of the plane were stuck and the landscape below was mountainous.

He couldn't land.

"Get ready to jump."

He then began explaining how to use a parachute. In dismay I told him I knew how to use one, but I dishaw how to use one, but I didn't have one.

He told me to come over where he was. I approached him slowly because I was so dizzy I fell over everything in my reach. When I got everything in my reach. When I got where he was, he opened a trap door in the floor of the plane. I nearly lost consciousness.

He told me to hang on his neck and he would tie me to him with a rope. I followed instructions blindly. Then before I knew it I was hurtled into the air and down, down; it seemed like hours that we were turning over and over in the airfinally, snap—the parachute opened and we glided toward the earth. I

and we glided toward the earth. I fainted away.

When I woke up I found myself in a hospital. My pilot sat near my bed. He told me that we came thru all right except for a few scratches and bumps. The plane had crashed and could not be fixed.

I nearly shouted with joy when I heard that we had landed safely, for I had imagined myself with nearly every bone in my body brok-He asked me how I liked airbuy another one.

One day in July I walked toward the airport again. I had a parachute with me this time. The take-off wasn't bad. I liked my ride and as we had plenty of gas I wanted to stay up all day and try landing at night.

night.

A heavy fog came up and we couldn't land. My pilot told me that in order to save the plane I would have to jump and then send up red flares so he could land.

I prepared to jump. The trap-door was opened and I jumped. I sailed downward with rapidity and then my parachute opened. I cross-ed my legs so I wouldn't straddle a fence or anything like it. I landed safely in the top of a tree and rushed to the airport to have red flares sent up. The plane was safely.

Miss Trenkle's pleasant personality has won many friends in Andover during her five years stay and all join in wishing her avecage in the latter of the property of the proper I went up several other times but first ride in one.

The American Boy

Boys and young men who want to improve their crawl stroke, their basket shooting, their hurdling, their tennis backhand, or their ball carrying, can enlist the aid of the nation's foremost coaches and playrs by subscribing to THE AMER-ICAN BOY magazine and following the sports interviews and fiction stories that appear each month.

For the coming year staff writers have gone to two of the greatest football teams in the country near my home I nearly grew mad Minnesota and Southern Methodistfor first hand tips on strategy, blocking, ball carrying, passing, and the fine points of line play. They have written the story of Bobbie

ly would never have a chance to get have written the story of Bobbie off the ground. Wilson, All-American halfback. It Then something happened. It They have interviewed famous was terrible, of course, but still it track coaches like Bernie Moore and was the end of that terrible longing. Bob Simpson. Have gone to the My rich grandfather died, leaving University of Oklahoma to learn me a very large sum of money. The first thing I thought of was — "sir-Notre Dame for the story of the plane!" — "training for a pilot!" I was only twenty-two and a very longituding of a great basketball team. They have sought out famous base-conceited person. conceited person.

I immediately squandered part of champions and All-American backs,

tails telling how to play a better game. And the rest of the maga call it, I arrived at the field in full game. And the rest of the maga-flying attire. I had everything zine is jammed with adventure, ex-except a parachute, which I found ploration, vocational help and ar-

g attire.

Ohio State University's track stepped into the plane with a head, coach of the famous sprinter summer school session.

The following teachers spent their vacations at their respective homes. Harriett Schwarzenbach, Andover; Miss Esther Knapp, Rushville, Rushville, and Schwarzenbach, Andover; Rushville, stepped inside the plane! to cut out hurdling pictures and
The motor started; the pilot duplicate them in front of a mirror.
climbed into the plane; and the Then on the track I'd follow that All form

Today thousands of future champ res off the ground, but inside I had subscription to THE AMERICAN very sickly feeling. No, it wasn't BOY, 7430 Second Bivd. Detroit, easickness, but I was diasy.

Then to make matters worse, I address \$1 for a year's subscription

> Uncle Ab says that life begins whatever age you're at.

ENTANATION—Matter in stalice is new: matter in brackets [] is old-law to be omitted.

BY ATE OF NEW YORK

DYNAMENT OF STATE

ALBANY, July 18, 1938.

PURSUANT to the provisions of section one of article fourteen of the Constitution of the State of New York, and section sixty-eight of the Diece of the Constitution of the State of New York, and section sixty-eight of the Diece of the Constitution of the State of New York is safered to the largical state of New York is safered to the largical transfer of the Constitution of the State of New York is safered to the largical transfer of the Constitution of the State of New York is safered to the largical transfer of the Constitution of the State of New York is safered to the largical transfer of the Constitution of the State of the Const

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ENDWARD J. PLYNN,

Secretary of State.

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§ 2. The trial by jury in all cases in which it has been heretofore used shall re-

those in which the crime charged may be punishable by death.

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CONCURRENT RESOLUTION OF THE SENATE AND ASSEMBLY OPOSING AN AMEROMENT TO SECTION ONE OF ARTICLE TWO OF THE CONSTITUTION IN RELATION TO THE QUALIFICATION OF VOTERS

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ture to enforce this provision.

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EVER TRY OIL TREATMENT FOR CORNS?

These pest often find lodging, nder, on top, or between the toes. Of course, you know they are your own fault. They couldn't help appearing; you invited them yourself. Corns never intrude themselves into polite society—they are always invited guests that stay longer than they are wanted, once their character is known.

If your feet need soaking—soak them. But that doesn't help corns But that doesn't help corns very much. As soon as you put that heathen shoe on again, the corns begin to speak up. Pull the shoe off again; if you throw it away, so much the better. Take a small wisp much the better. Take a small wisp of long-fiber absorbent cotton and vrap it snugly about the toe—as you'd spread it around a lead pencil—so it will stay when you draw on your stocking. Then saturate the cotton above the corn with any kind of good, refined, lubricating oil. Olive oil is excellent; sperm oil is good; if you haven't either, seize your wife's sewing machine oil! I've used it myself and cured my corns,

Dress the toe in this manner norning and night, and wear low neels. Your stockings will get oil on them, of course, but what of it. If you are extra careful, shave he callous thin before applying the dressing. If you'd rather have corns keep the high heels and narrow toes.

Uncle Ab says that a lot of social ltivating is harrowing

China consumes more than \$600,-000 worth of American chewing gum a year, according to statistics of the ministry of industries. Tari-dance halls, which are frequented trrgely by the youth of China, are said to be the chief outlet for the Perhaps

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