## HEALTH FOR ALL

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#### Pneumonia

Because serums and drugs in necent years have helped save the lives of many pneumonia victims, some people have the notion that nobody dies of pneumonia these days. It's true that the death toll from the infectious disease has fallen about 75 per cent in the last two decades, but pneumonia is still among the leading causes of death in this

As in former years, fatalities from pneumonia are among the very young and the old. Most of these who die of pneumonia today are people who neglected some serious respiratory infection or who postponed visiting doctor can now treat certain ter. types of pneumonia with drugs like penicillin and aureomycin, it is imperative that correct diag- ter. mosis be made and treatment begun in an early stage of the

disease which attacks the lungs. The pneumonia germs settle in the air pockets which make up the lung mass and interfere with depriving the body if its full produce poisons which get into the sick person's blood stream.

There are various types of pneumonia, caused by different kinds of pneumonia germs. the symptoms of all types are similar and their appearance demands prompt medical attention. Fneumonia symptoms include a severe shaking chill followed by fever, pain in the chest which grows sharper after coughing, difficulty in breathing, and some times bloodtinged sputum.

The treatment of pneumonia varies for different types of the

other remedy without the doc-If the illness is pneumonia, the doctor can best decide whether the patient should receive hospital or home decide whether a pneumonia patient at home, the doctor's instructions should, of course, be followed to the

We do not yet have a specific drug to prevent pneumonia, but we do know that people who are well-nourished and who guard against chilling and extreme fatigue seem to have more resistance to the pneumonia germs. if, despite healthful living, pnemedical attention gives the victim his best chance of recovery.

### Births

Jan. 23: To Mr. and Mrs. James Diefender of Wellsville a Jan. 24: To Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Watson of Belmont a

Jan. 26: To Mr. and Mrs. John W. Wright of Wellsville a son. Jan. 26: To Mr. and Mrs. Harold Harris of Wellsville a daugh-

Jan. 28: To Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bailey of Wellsville a daugh-

### Marriages

Jan. 19: Miss Eva Elliott of Hunts and Lyle F. Grusendorf Jan. 26: Miss Monica Baldwin

### Deaths

P. A. Petterson, 74, of Friendship, Jan. 28. His wife, a daugh-

Mrs. David C. Evans, 74, of

Angelica, Jan. 20. Her husband



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# Two County Herds to

Dairy herds owned by two dairymen in Allegany County are to be type graded on February 7 and 8, 1952, according to H. Ira Blixt, county agricultural

On February 7 the Holstein and Jersey herds at the Alfred Agricultural and Technical Institute will be graded at 1:30 P. M. On February 8 the Guernsey herd of Charles Smith, Fillmore, will be graded at 1:30 P. M.

All interested dairymen are urged to attend any or all of the demonstrations.

The object of the demonstrations, according to Mr. Blixt, is to teach dairymen the fundamentals of dairy type, and how cows are graded for type in comparison to the ideal for the breed. He stated "that a knowledge of how his cows grade for type, and their ability to transmit it to their progeny is essential to any dairymen who wish to carry on a constructive breeding program."

This actual grading will be done by a committee of dairymen from the county, under the Spaulding from the New York State College of Agriculture. While the grades given animals at these demonstrations are not official with the Breed Associa- ter." No, that old idea is wrong children when they come to visit

tions, the same standards are when it comes to washing your



How to Judge a Good Egg

Now that meat is reaching for the sky, the wise homemaker will buy eggs to stretch her food dollar. Egg prices are at their seasonal low. Be sure to use only the strictly fresh eggs fried, poached or hard or soft-cooked. Those less fresh may be scrambled or used in casserole or other

How can you judge an egg? Preak an egg into a saucer see whether the yolk is well cen- wagon or sled does service at tered in the white and whether the clothesline. Mary's discardthe white is made up of a good thick inner portion and a thin the dustpan or at the door on cuter portion. These are signs snowy days. The baby's small of good quality. Lower grade cement play blocks can be paper eggs are likely to have a thin, weights to hold the home dresswatery, white and a yolk that maker's paper patterns down for

Wash-Day Advice "A little is good; more is bet-

clothes in the washing , s Dials on most machines are set to run 20 minutes. But actually ten minutes is the maximum time for effective washing, ac-

for ten minutes, dirt starts to redeposit on the clother the extra tumbling and tear.

New Life for Old Toys Some of the toys that children tire of or outgrow can be put to thrifty service around the house. says the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Thus, a child's blackboard fastened to a kitchen door or wall becomes a place for the shopping list or day-to-day reminders and can mean more to the homemaker than the usual pad. Tom's old coaster - ed broom is handy for use with accurate pinning.

Even when the children in a family have grown and gone a box of toys will delight friend's

HAPPENINGS

was completely destroyed by the was completely destroyed by the fire which started from the over the stove, Tuesday forenoon.

The trial of Howard C. Mc-more trial of Howard C. Mc-more postnoned has postponed, has been set for February 14, at ing was well attended. Round 10 A. M. in the Municipal build- and square danging the danging the square danger th

The S. D. Baptist Ladies Aid met at the home Mrs. Fred Pot- Ano. the following officers were elect-Mrs. Mizpah Green, president; Mrs. Ida Williams, vice dent; Mrs. Ida Williams, vice president; Mrs. Dan Witter, treasurer; Mrs. Lelia Livermore, secretary; Mrs. F. S. Potter, floral committee. A pleasant afternoon and a fine dinner were en-

The February fluid milk price (class 1-A) for the New York Metropolitan area has been announced at \$5.81 per hundred. Miss Jane Rooth of Wellsville has been appointed as assistant ing to an announcement by Pres-

The Friendly Class of the Me-thodist Church will hold their Soil Conservation Hear Mrs. Bessie Mulconery next Tuesday evening, Feb. 5, at 7:30.

Nye, who is stationed in Eng-Nye, who is stationed in England. The Nye boys also report that they are getting their Andover News regularly in England.

The social evening held by the members of the Masons and D. Rees of Fillmore.

The thir term.

Francis Alvord of Friendship is vice-chairman and Karl Vostal to all taxes due, and one-half per cent will be added after January 31st to all taxes due, and one-half per cent will be added the first of each month following.

Taxes may be mailed at any land. The Nye boys also report that they are getting their And-s' e over News regularly in England. members of the Masons and Eastern Stars held Friday even-

and refreshments served. Word has been received by Andover friends that Mrs. Mary Huffman recently underwent a major operation in Elmira.

The weekly Bible study conducted by Rev. Hoyt will be held this Saturday evening at 7:45 street. There were 15 present vited to attend.

copy of the 1952 Buffalo Even- 1951, where the same will remain ing News Almanac and Fact Book which carries complete and upto-date facts regarding Western New York, including county, village and town officials and town to the director of public informa- and village census figures, as well tion at Alfred University accord- as the regular almanac features.

Buy Bonds-and more Bonds.

Hugh D. Chamberlain of Can-Mr. and Mrs. Otto Nye have received a gift of a 400-day clock from their son, Pfc. Bruce

Nye who is stationed to Bruce

radea has been re-elected chairman of the Allegany County Soil

Conservation District for his

D. Rees of Fillmore.

The directors of the association have appointed T. M. Wirt of Belmont treasurer and named Vossler, Rees and Alvord to attend the National Association meeting in Cleveland, Feb. 26-28.

#### Notice of Completion of Annual Assessment Roll

TAKE NOTICE: The assessment roll for the Village of Andover, N. Y. for the year 1952 last week and th public is in- has been finally completed and was filed in my office on Main The News is in receipt of a St. on the 28th day of December. open to public inspection for fifteen days after the date of this notice.

January 31, 1952. FRANCES B. ROGEKS Clerk of the Village of Andover, N. Y.

### Collector's Notice

Beginning Monday January 7. 1952, I will receive taxes at my home on Main street, from 9:00 a. m. until 3:00 p. m. on Mon-days, Wednesdays and Fridays

Taxes may be mailed at any

time and receipts will be return-

ed promptly. RICHARD E. APPIER Tax Collector.

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