

DANIELSON AND PUTNAM NEWS

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Chester E. Yahn Commissioned Second Lieutenant—Death of Mrs. Anna L. Lehrer—Over 100 Stars For St. James' Church Service Flag—Complaints That Public Service Cars Are Too Speedy.

A telegram from Camp Jackson announces that Chester E. Yahn has been commissioned a second lieutenant of the National Army. Lieut. Yahn recently completed a course in an officers' training school. The telegram announcing that he had been commissioned was received here on the first anniversary of his daughter, Barbara, for whom a birthday party was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis E. Kennedy, where Mrs. Yahn is staying for the period of the war.

Combat Math Post. A state moth crew, under the direction of Deputy Entomologist I. W. Davis is working in Brooklyn this week, spraying against the moth pests. A solution of arsenate of lead is being used to spray trees and at times as much as 1400 feet of hose is put out from the motor spraying outfit, which works from the highways. Other crews are engaged in the same kind of work in different towns of eastern Windham county.

Many seemed to be impressed with the opinion that the jitney boys are hitting it up too fast; that they endanger other traffic and increase the risk of pedestrians and that some of them must be made examples of by being haled into court. Some of the jitney men have been apprized of the risk of complaints and have agreed to be more conservative with the use of "the juice," as some of them call gas. Not all of the public service drivers have been guilty of fast driving, but some of them have, and the complaints come from all parts of the town.

With 82 stars on the service flag at St. James' church, a newly compiled list of names of young men of the parish who have gone into the service during the past few weeks as volunteers or through the operation of the selective service law will bring the number of stars well over the 100 mark and summer drafts will put it, in all probability, up to 150. The men of the parish who are in the service are now scattered through many states, are in France and on the seas and at naval bases in the east and elsewhere.

George A. Williams, Dayville, has received information that his son, Roger Williams, has returned to service with the organization with which he was fighting in France when he was officially reported "severely wounded" this spring. Mr. Williams is in the service at Camp Devens, and the nature of the injuries which his son received when wounded, but the fact that he has returned to service is regarded as a triumph, beyond reasonable doubt that he has made a full recovery.

Dayville is one of the villages of the town in which a number of dogs may be seen running at liberty, in violation of the quarantine order that has been in force since last fall. The canines are carefully over in Dayville, it is said, but they amuse themselves by running through gardens, breaking down plants therein and annoying themselves. Yet there is a penalty for allowing them to be at liberty.

E. A. Warner Aids Red Cross. E. A. Warner has given the Danielson Red Cross chapter another surprise in the procuring of the necessary materials, fashioned a sign of proportions sufficient to fill a blank window space on the south side of the establishment National bank building and painted it artistically and to set forth the location of the chapter rooms, which are on the upper floor of the bank.

Mr. Warner's thoughtfulness and liberality are highly appreciated by the Red Cross workers and it is anticipated that the sign will call attention to the Red Cross rooms and what women may do there to help win the war.

Miss Marion R. Trauden of Marien visited friends here Tuesday. Pockelbook lost Carter street to St. James' church. Reward Return to Box 672. Arrangements are being made for the holding of out door dances at the Connecticut mills during the summer months.

Local Delegates to Columbia Convention—Town Has Service Flag and Honor Roll. Philip Clark who enlisted in the U. S. navy was home on a short leave of absence and attended church Sunday.

Miss Eva and Helen Jones of Hartford were week end guests of their sister, Mrs. Howard Hart. Miss Mary Lord is in Ellington for a few days as substitute teacher for her sister, Miss Eleanor Lord, who is in Northfield. Miss J. M. Hart of Coventry was the guest Memorial Day of Mrs. W. C. Rowland.

Schools in town will close Friday for the summer vacation. Convention Delegates. Tolland County Sunday School association, District No. 1, consisting of the churches in Hebron, Bolton, Andover and Columbia will hold their spring meeting in Columbia church, Sunday afternoon, June 9th, at 2.30. The delegates appointed from Hebron for this meeting are Miss Florence Smith, Edna Latham and Miss Florence Smith.

Service Flags and Honor Roll. Thursday morning the service flag was raised and honor roll placed in position. So far twenty-two of the Hebron young men have entered the U. S. service. \$100 Realized. A large number of the Hebron people attended the interesting exercises in Amston, Thursday afternoon, when over one hundred dollars was realized for the benefit of the Junior Red Cross.

Mrs. J. B. Tennant and two children returned home Saturday from Montville, where they have been for a short visit with Mrs. Tennant's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kelsey. Beware of the woman who loves money more than she loves love.

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Some Frank to Explain Why They Are Slackers. The response to Sergeant S. J. Kravynski's efforts to get recruits from this section for service in the Polish legion have not met with any great degree of success. The majority of the registrants of this race have claimed exemption on the ground of being aliens and some of them are frank to state that they are not going out to face bullets for \$30 per month while they can remain in this vicinity and earn almost that much each week in a peaceful occupation. In the meantime other loyal Polish young men are going out as boys of Uncle Sam and are doing their bit toward holding up the traditions of a Polish nation that once figured prominently in world history.

Alien Young Men Must Register Today. Alien young men who have reached 21 years of age since June 5 of last year must register today just the same as must a native born citizen. There are no exceptions to the rule. The local board is holding on Tuesday the co-operation of large employers of labor and citizens generally in calling

unbatched eggs removed from the nest and the hen fed and watered. Then shut her up in the nest so she cannot leave it. If this is done at night, in the morning the chicks will be strong, lively and hungry. Give them their first meal in their nest and make it of corn bread made from cornmeal and prepared poultry food. Not only must we produce an every pound of meal, mixed with sour milk. The bread should be crumbled first before feeding.

Young chicks should never be fed on raw dough. It soaks in the crop and causes many of the complaints to which they are liable. Let the hen have some of the bread crumbs and all the corn she wants, also give her plenty of water and plenty of sweet milk to the chicks.—Farm Life.

BE CAREFUL OF THE ROOTS. After about the second cultivation of corn we use only light cultivators and the cultivators. By this time the roots are beginning to reach out nearer the surface of the ground and deep cultivation will sever them. It is surprising what a mass of roots corn sends out to gather plant food. Any of these roots are cut off by the cultivator teeth then the source of plant food is cut off by so much, and an improperly nourished plant will produce a weak and stunted crop. Keep feeders or shields on the cultivators as long as needed to prevent covering the corn. Close cultivation

is essential in the beginning while it can be done with safety. The fenders save much time by holding the dirt away from the plants, and this is a mighty big object this season. Also uncover every stalk that should become covered with dirt; it may mean an extra ear of corn, and we need every ear that can possibly be raised. Forked stick cut from a tree will answer the purpose very well.—Farm Life.

Greater Interest Being Shown in Larger Acreage of Small Grains in Resulting. The agricultural departments of the county farm bureau and the county agricultural agents are devoting much of their time to helping the farmer find labor and the seed which is essential if a maximum crop of food is to be grown this year. In many cases also they are making requests from farmers for advice as to methods, management and sources of supplies. New growers of food who have taken up this time to helping the farmer find labor and the seed which is essential if a maximum crop of food is to be grown this year.

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