Town Topics and Social News of the Suburban Section

SOUTH RIVER IS PLANNING FOR BIG IMPROVEMENTS

SOUTH RIVER NEWS

MANY GUNNERS WILL BE OUT MONDAY;

SOUTH RIVER, Nov. 9 .- The cot tontails will have a hard time this! season to keep under cover. Borough Clerk Petrie has issued licenses to 174 local nimrods who will be out bright and early Monday morning to

bag the unwary bunnies. This season promises to be a good one for rabbits, as the early snow of last year saved hundreds of them from the deadly aim of the local hun-

It has been reported that the woods surrounding South River will furnish the local hunters with plenty of game including pheasants which have been seen by the writer in large numbers feeding within half a mile of borough

If hunters regard the numerous 'No Trespassing With Dog or Gun' signs there will be few places for them to hunt in this locality as more signs have been put up this year than ever before. It is said the owners have decided to protect the game for their own use, owing to the high prices now charged for common meats.

Wounded in Battle

Mrs. Susanna Wenstel, of Levinson avenue, has received word from the War Department that her son, Private John Wenstel, has been se-

Company A, 147th Infantry, June 3, mera trifle compared with the wounds when he left for Camp Lee, Va., where he received final instructions Baptists Erect Bulletin Board

in military tactics. latter part of August. He has parti-cipated in many hard fought battles black steel background fitted with until the recent drive that resulted are made with large white enameled in the Americans capturing Sedan. letters. The bulletin board was prenel tore away a large portion of his Peoples' Society.



that for several years past merthat a synthatic which proposes
cars are operated on Main street
south AMBOY. Nov. 2.—Everytiff, Francis H. Gordon, A. B. Strenski,
particularly when they are going thing is in readiness for the big United
down the hill is a daily invitation to
War Work drive in this city during
A. T. Kerr.
and light, was pretty much abanthe light of day.

Two Amboys boys have been report-

Among the first post bellum activities will be a great building ment to others to erect stores along this street.

The Hospital

There is also the matter of the works go on night and day shifts.

Ittle farther up Main street which seemed impossible to meet the deed showing the different organizations at can she is now able to go short disactivities work with the boys work when the brick yards and clay works go on night and day shifts,

works go on night and day shifts, as they expect to, houses will just have to be had.

Flots Surveyed

For some time past surveying parties have been observed at work on the outskirts of the borough, and many rumors were around as to the real cause for their presence, which it is now learned was due to the plotting of several farms which are to be cut up into lots just as some solenge as some as a hospital to the post works go on night and day shifts, as they expect to, houses will just hospital. All South River and say of recognition of his home way of recognition of his home hospital to the way of recognition of his home hospital to the way of recognition of his home hospital. All South River and say of the hospital has south they expect to, houses will just hospital. All South River and say of recognition of his home hospital and the hospital has come to stay but there is quite a going on has been to thoroughly awaken South River to its very goes to friend were in the bospital has come to stay but there is quite a going on has been to thoroughly awaken South River to its very goes through the careful care going on has been to thoroughly awaken South River to its very goes the trough the careful care going on has been to thoroughly awaken South River to its very goes through the careful care going on has been to thoroughly awaken South River to its very goes the trough the careful care going on has been to thoroughly awaken South River to its very goes the friend were in the bospital and this way only awaken South River to its very goes the careful care going on has been to thoroughly awaken South River to its very goes to friend were in the beauting of Good Samaritan Lodge next Wed-touch the busy of Good Samaritan Lodge next Wed-way are and one half he did not see a familiar (ace from home (he was continued in this city. He and his friend were in the beauting of Good Samaritan Lodge next well as the careful care going on has been to thoroughly away will be discussed. A large of the beauting of Good Samaritan hospital. All South River and town.

Yet it is to this district formed a syndicate which proposes reckless speed at which the trolley

locations, while Main street, broad and light, was pretty much abandal light with light l

the United War Work Campaign in hands the boys will need recreation the National Bank Building on Monday night at 8 o'clock. The Other News.

Under somewhat peculiar circumstances, services were held in all the local churches last Sunday for the first time since the Morgan explosion.

task that has been set for the It is a big sum to raise but the town cannot fail now when everything requires that a work which makes the boys in the army happy may be carried on.

anny Canter, Jos. Crabiel, Albert was enjoyed by all. W. Moore.

Wilbur Kuhlthau. District No. 3-Mrs. John Stull, captain; Mrs. Chas. V. L. rietta Osborn. Booraem, Chas. V. L. Booraem

District No. 4-Miss Anna Hofer, captain; Miss Elizabeth Patterson, Mrs. C. G. Snedeker. Miss Lillie Huff, J. F. D. Heiniken. District No. 5-Mrs. Caas. B. Crabiel, chairman; Mrs. Wm. DeHart, Miss Certrade Kuhlthan Mrs. Chris Suffering with an attack of influenza Beatty, of Newark. Miss Gertrude Kuhlthau, Mrs. Chris. Kuhlthau, Jr., Jacob S. DeHart. District No. 6-Mrsr. Christian

Kuhlthau, Miss Mildred Stelle, Mrs. Pershing has declared they will take N. N. Forney, Lester Snedeker. District No. 7-Miss Anna E. Miss Kuhlthau, chairman; Brindle, Howard at South Dayton. Lins. Milton Booraem.

District No. 8-Miss Bertha Snedeker, captain; Miss Susan Crabiel, Joseph Duncan, have charge of their District No. 9-Gilbert Gili, chair-

District No. 10-D. Bardin, chur- the Raritan Thursday night. man; Wm. C. Kuhlthau. District No. 11—Miss Mabel

Miss Elsie District No. 13-Mrs. Walter R. y your correspondent Smith, chairman; Miss Katherine Lester Walker is on his way from Heil, Miss E. Kuhlthau, Walter R.

District No. 14-Mrs. Harold V.

Kuhlthau, chairman; Miss Kathryn Hoelzer, Mrs. John Dora, Harold V. Kuhlthau. District No. 15-Rev. W. F. Bar-

pard, Miss Mary Kohinepp, R. B. ter, Mrs. Jonathan Peterson of Brook-District No. 17 - Mrs. Eimer

Sayre, Miss Mary Schlacter, Matthew McQuinn. District No. 18-Miss Mae Kuhl-thau, captain; Charles B. Crabiel. German Reformed Church-Mar-

Methodist Episcopa: Churchoward DeHart. Russell Playing Card Co.-W. Horner, Robert Matlack, G. F. Red Men's Association - John

Klotzbach. Jr. O. U. A. M .- Fred W. DeVoe. Sr. O. U. A M.—Jas. Slover. Firemen—Edw. Emmens. German Society-Geo. Kuhlthau.

Red Feather Council-Mrs. Harriet C. Glock.

-Time waits for no man, but men waste a lot of time waiting for wo-

SOUTH AMBOY NEWS

PLANS COMPLETED FOR BIG UNITED WAR **WORK CACPAIGN WHICH STARTS TO-DAY**

to the plotting of several farms which are to be cut up into lots just as soon as labor is available.

At the rate these projects are stretching out it will not be long before the road to Milltown is built up solidly on both sides with the homes of those who want the great-homes of the federal institution.

Big Attendance at

Milltown Boys

Canvassers for United

War Work Campaign

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Canvassers for United war work campaign will be known as the long that the same the staunch support to make the loan a success and at the same time the Trust Company did its share and loyally seconded the efforts of the federal institution.

Libutary Association, Salvation Army and War Camp Community Service, are all working together in this drive. Don't forget the big meeting subject on the federal institution.

William J. O'Toole is again serving in the capacity of othe capacity of the comp

War Work Campaign

day afternoon at three o'clock. Don't let the rumor of peace cut down your subscription one cent, as these organizations have great responsibilities on their hands. With the coming of peace and the cession of hostilities the work will increase instead of dependence of the canvassers for be a meeting of the canvassers for the canvasser

Monday night at 8 o'clock. The meeting will be for the purpose of giving final instructions and distributing material to the workers so that they can start out immediately if they so desire to canvass their territory.

The raising of \$5,000 in Milltown for the seven affiliated relief organizations of the war is the greatest task that has been set for the

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into practical dollars so that the cepted terms of peace with the allies will be sorry to hear she is seriously the old church bell and public school the old church bell and public s bells were rung nearly an hour. cently visited his brother here.

Miss Mary Roberts has been visited. The following are the canvas Local citizens ran from their homes amazed. Until the cause was learned ing friends at Trenton District No. 1-Miss Dora Harkins, flags which were not in evidence were

Anny Canter, Jos. Crabiel, Albert was enjoyed by all.

Local people who attended the lard, Jr., and mother-in-law, were the guests of Mrs. Peter Zenewich of Glock, captain; Miss Katherine Monmouth Junction Friday were School street. Snedeker, Miss Mabel Stephenson, Supervising Principal Floyd L Evans, Misses Mary Green, Mabel of the public school, but now in W. Morris, Frances McGrath and Hen- ark, was a visitor in town on Friday.

rietta Osborn.

Mrs. Sarah Cole, of Jamesburg, is taining the latter's sister. Miss Ethel Keller, for a few days. Miss Keller enjoying a few weeks with her sister, is a trained nurse at the Pennsyl-

under the care of the local physician is improved at this writing.

Mrs. Daniel H. Griggs entertained John Urban, of Perth Amboy, is assisting John Everett on his farm

Mr. and Mrs. George Waite, Jr., of Deans, are visiting Virginia relatives. law, Mrs. Mary Graulich.
The latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Milltown is having lightless nights The latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

home during their absence. Many local young men witnessed the celebration held in the city on Chester Smith has purchased a fine horse from T. M. Applegate.

SPOTSWOOD NEWS

SPOTSWOOD, Nov. 9.—Miss Myrtle Roller spent Thursday afternoon at Perth Amboy. Mrs. Phineas Bowne was a New Brunswick visitor on Thursday after-

Mrs. Fred W. DeVoe of Milltown District No. 15—Rev. W. F. Barney, Miss Mena Lins, Miss Sadie
Heinz.
District No. 16—Mrs. R. B. Shepcral weeks at the home of his daughcral weeks at the home of his daughcral weeks at the home of his daugh-

> Miss Edna Platt spent Thursday afternoon at Perth Amboy.
> Miss Hazel Gilliland is confined to her home with an attack of grib.
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> Morris Shapiro was a New Brunswick visitor Thursday afternoon.

SOUTH RIVER NEWS

Funeral of Frank Radeliffe The funeral service of Frank Radcliffe, age. 31, of New York, and a former resident of South River, was held this evening from the undertaking parlors of the Stephen Merritt Burial Company, of New York. The interment will be made in Monumen-Daughters of Liberty-Mrs. S. L. tal cemetery, tomorrow afternoon at 12:30 o'clock. He died from influenza. He had been ill only a few days. His mother and sister are also seriously ill with the same disease.

-Every man you meet is willing to andmit that he was once a fool

MILLTOWN NOTES

spiencial showing be made at home.

Let us all put the joy and the exultation of the peace celebration into practical delices.

DAYTON, Nov. 9.—Upon the arrival of word that Germany had acrival of many friends of Miss Josie Madden, who
rival of word that Germany had ac-MILLTOWN, Nov. 9 .- The many

captain; Miss Stella Booraem, Miss brought forth and the celebration ner, visited her sister, Mrs. Yens Nelson, on Thursday. Mrs. Willard Wilson and son Wil-

Warren A. Roc, formerly principal Mr. and Mrs. J. Keller are ente

vania Hospital at Philadelphia, but ex-Harold Errickson, who has been peets to enter the U. S. A. service. J. F. D. Heineken, supervising prin-

cipal of East Brunswick, presided at her niece Miss Eleanor Petty this the Teachers' Professional meeting held at Sumner Hill on Friday. Many Milltown residents attended the Catholic Mission at St. John's Church, New Brunswick, Casper Smith of Middletown, Conn., attended the funeral of his mother-in-

for part of the time, generally from 6 until 7 o'clock, a rather inappropri-

ate time as the most people travel at that time and many are inconvenien-Discerning advertisers use The

Sunday Times. Results on Monday and the early part of the week have demonstrated its value as a medium between merchant and



JOHN WENTSEL

right thigh. He was unable to walk

when rescued. His mother received a letter from verely wounded in the thigh. He is him this week. He said he is still now resting comfortably in a base in the hospital and is convalescing hospital behind the firing line some- rapidly, although he is not able to He said he is impatient to He was a member of the 153rd De-pot Brigade, while in training at do a little more to help win the war. Camp Dix. He was transferred to He speaks of his wounds as being a

A new steel bulletin board has been He left for France on June 24th, erected on the front of the Baptist and reached the firing line during the church. The board is enclosed in a and came out of each one unharmed space in which the announcements During this battle a piece of shrap- sented to the church by the Young

FIRST SOUTH RIVER YOUTH

Herewith is a copy of a letter that | and they went wild over us. Herewith is a copy of a letter that and they went write up about our pany sent Mrs. Virginia Maison, his been sent to John F. Baumann trip and how we happened to come mother, a letter testifying to his of Sayreville, by Sergeant Clement over to pay them a visit, and such willingness and ability as a soldier Mordes, 16th Aero Squad, Tours, things. France. Sergeant Mordes formerly I heard that you registered. Well, lived in South River and before enlisting held a responsible position asked for peace today and we will be lived by British Position British Position Registered. The letters showed that he

and from there was transferred to with the force of the Allies, Mineola, L. L., and then left for "over there," November 23, 1917. He was the first boy from South River to beat another government. This will leave for "overseas." In letters he sent before he tells of meeting another continue our winning hand and drive other one of the South River boys. The accompany country from where they once hailed.

count of being away on furlough and shipped away from camp it was rather difficult for me to keep my promise.

I visited on my furlough the Isle of Jersey. This is old Jersey and not New Jersey. It is a wonderful place. I have seen the real Jersey cows, the best fruit, such as figs and the original English apples. The country itself looks to be very prosperous. Why from South River that was sent for overseas service. I left New York on when I was there; everything was plentiful, nobody was rationed, such look to both the shipped away from South River to the who was the first boy overseas service. I left New York on when I was there; everything was plentiful, nobody was rationed, such look to be very prosperous. Why form South River that was sent for overseas service. I left New York of the largest size and beauty and were greatly admired. There were white and purple chrysanthemums of the largest size and beauty and were greatly admired. There were presented by Harold's employer.

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Now about the roads. They have got those beat running into Atlantic lifty or Asbury Park. Trees surrounding the roads as far as the Island runs. These trees are very high and kept in a first-class condition. It before this place.

Jack, this seems to be a very long letter and I am very tired, working hard every day. Just had a flight and hard every day. Just had a flight and here with the property of the proper ing my first chance to speak real luck to you and beacoup luck to all English again I almost forgot how to at the station and regards to the old English again I almost forgot now to at the station and regards to the old speak at the station at the station and regards to the old speak at the station at the statio treated us like kings, only my pal and ter. I am. myself were there. We were the only Americans that ever hit the Island,

Dear Friend John:

Your most interesting letter of last month received yesterday and will not lose much time to answer same. I tried my best, old boy, to get you some souvenirs of France, but on account of being away on furlough and shipped away from camp it was rathtonio, Texas, while he was in train-ing there.

as a school lesson; all she wants is a rest. Why in camp tonight we heard

ary in a nice country in France. I put

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System in financial affairs requires "a receipt for every payment made.' . In money transactions between friends, the "absolute receipt" feature of the payby-check plan is especially advantageous, because it avoids the possible embarrassment that might ensue from requesting a

written receipt. We invite those desiring to open personal checking accounts to consult with our Officers.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

OF SOUTH RIVER, N. J.

IN ANTICIPATION OF BIG BUSINESS AFTER WAR ECCAL SOLDIER WOUNDED IN BATTLE SOUTH RIVER, Nov. 2.—South River, as all will recall, so far as its business section is concerned, is built mostly along Ferry street, a very narrow, crooked thoroughfare, development a number of leading make too much noise, but that is further encumbered by the trolley financiers have gotten together and a nuisance soon to be stopped. The

Memorial Service PISCATAWAYTOWN, Nov. 9 -There was a large attendance of relatives and friends of Harold Berrue at the memorial service last Sunday morning in St. James Episcopal church. Dr. Gifford made an address on "God's Idea of Greatness." Not gifts of genius, or ac-Not gifts of genius, or acquisition of wealth, but the acqui-sition of a noble character and a TO LEAVE FOR OVERSEAS sition of a noble character and kindly disposition are approved by Him. Judged by this standard Harold Berrue lived a truly noble life and made the supreme sacrifice for humanity as his final offering for

The others. listing held a responsible position asked for peace today and we will be with the Raritan River Railroad Co... on our way to Berlin before we con- was killed quickly and painlessly at Parlin. He enlisted in the service August way. Whenever a winner has to see breast and shoulder. Senator Fre24th, 1917, and sent to San Antonio his chance where he is being beaten linghuysen wrote that "the country Jimmy Armstrong. The accompany-country from where they once hailed death. He said: "He died at his ing picture was taken at San An-lim taking this peace talk of theirs post of duty as only an American

The social hour following the Suunday evening service in James church will be resumed tomorrow night. Private Samuel D. Hoffman, of Co. B, Students' Army Training Corps, of Rutgers College, will speak. He was one of the popular speakers at the July 4th Light refreshments will be served and all are cordially invited. Several of our villagers were chosen by the electors on Tuesday last as officers of Raritan totwnship. Paul G. Randolph, as township collector; Samuel A. Winfield and Alex Middlesex Hospital on Wednesday, Bors as justices of the peace, and

ceses of New York and New Jersey ow Road, has suffered in France meets in Syracuse, N. Y., Nov. 12 to Hhe clerical delegates from ering. Diocese of New Jersey are uel G. Welles, Rev. Thomas A. Conover and Rev. Henry Hate Gifford. Michael Gordon, or Middlesex living in the Brown bungalow in avenue, is home on a seven-day fur- Theatrical Park. lough. He came on a transport from A child of Dan Sepatan on the vladivostock, Siberia, via the Pan-Old Post Road died from an attack lough. He came on a transport from ama Canal. He has made ten trips of influenza. to France with American soldiers. at home today from the Brooklyn Maryland, near Baltimore.

Charles Fredericks as constable.

William T. Fisher, of Woodbridge avenue, a member of the 92nd Balloon Co., is on his way overseas via Raritan, spent Monday at Mr. and Lee Hall, Va., from Camp Sill, Ok- Mrs. LeRoy Shipman's on the Mead-

camp, is living with Mr. Kahris on Main and School streets, Silver Mrs. Clara S. Redfield is at ner anywhere.

On Firing Line



George Warnsdorfer and Al Webber.

In the last issue of The Sunday Times a letter was published from Private George Warnsdorfer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Warnsdorfer, of Milltown, in which he told of his experiences on the firing line down near Metz. The American forces since then have approached much nearer this fortress which General if it takes their last man to win, In! the picture is another Milltown boy,

Al Webber. daughters', Mrs. Rolfe's, at Piscatawaytown Corner, after visiting Harold Schlosser. for the week past in Elizabeth and

A surprise birthday party was than, Jr. Dunellen. given to Arthur Pardun on Woodbridge avenue tonight. Mrs. Roy Dey has the habit of District No. 11-carrying pails of buttermilk to the Snedeker, chairman; soldiers of Camp Raritan and its Crabiel, Howard DeHart.

excellent quality can be vouched for by your correspondent Camp Humphreys to a camp in Smith, John Hunker.

Fred Bauer returned from the convalescent from pneumonia. Clark Butterworth, a brother of Mrs. LeRoy Shipman, of the Mead-

Herbert L. Kyle, of Bonnybrook Archdeacon Shepherd. Canon Sam- avenue, is rapidly recovering from pneumonia. Mrs. Rolfe and son Alan are now

Harry McNeill, wife and child His brother, John Gordon, is also have been spending a few days in Leo Meyers is the new janitor at Public School No. 3.

ow Road. The report of the Red The wife of Private Walker, of Chapter may be expected next and Mrs. Adolphus Jackson, of the week.

Private Harold Ford, of Camp

-Some folks are like clocks. They are going all the time, but never get

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