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Three weeks more of vacation.
Sale of properties this afternoon,
for unpaid sewer rents.

Rev. W. J. Cusworth and family
are away on a vacation.

Walter Herbert is a member of
Co. D, now in training at Sea Girt.

A "Hammonton" ambulance
may be fitted up and sent over to
France.

Miss Lillian Lehman has been
entertaining her cousin, Miss Helen
Rudy, of Philadelphia.

William Craig, of Philadelphia,
is visiting his old friend and com-
rade, D. W. C. Russell.

Winslow Lodge, I. O. O. F., is
planning a meeting of uncommon
interest for next Wednesday eve.

John B. Beatty, of Philadelphia,
visited his friend and fellow-em-
ploye, Ernest A. Stanistreet, over
Sunday.

The Baptists had as nice a day,
Tuesday, as any lot of picnickers
could wish for, and all enjoyed
themselves.

Mrs. W. H. Farrar is a patient
in Hahneman Hospital, Philada.
Her illness will probably delay their
departure for India.

Rev. Everett vanDright will go
to Ocean City next Monday, to
spend his vacation, remaining until
Saturday, Sept. 1st.

Miss Ethel Burt is entertaining
her friend, Miss Cecelia Smith,
who is pleasantly remembered by
many school friends.

A pretty parrot has been making
its home among the trees on the
Watkins property, for some days. It
is apparently somebody's pet.

There was a case of near drown-
ing, last Sunday, at the Dam,—
two young Hammonton ladies hav-
ing gotten out beyond their depth.
It took several attempts by deep
divers to bring them to the surface,
and about half an hour to fully
resuscitate them.

Something the boys need in the
war trenches,—“Ration Heaters.”
They are easily made of old news-
papers, saturated with paraffin.
They burn without smoke, which is
dangerous when in view of the
enemy, and will boil a pint of soup
in ten minutes, or heat his coffee
in quick time. Will burn for half
an hour. A demonstration of how
these little heaters are made will be
given at Mrs. Butler's home next
Wednesday, Aug. 15th, from two
to four o'clock. This is how the
children can do their bit. And,
by the way, these things would be
fine for the Boy Scouts or other
camping parties.

Government Market Bulletins

IN HAMMONTON

The "Government Bureau of
Markets," with headquarters at
Washington, D.C., has established
a temporary office in the Post-office
building, on South Second Street,
Hammonton, under charge of Mr.
Don. E. Crews, for the purpose of
issuing daily market reports to the
peach growers, shippers and others
who are interested in the move-
ment of the New Jersey peach crop.
These reports will be put out in
bulletin form, at about noon each
day, and will contain complete in-
formation on market conditions
and prices in all the principal
available markets of the country,
as they existed on the morning of
that day. They will also contain
a complete report of the carload
movement from all peach shipping
areas. Anyone wishing to receive
these bulletins, which are free of
charge, should notify Mr. Crews,
care of general delivery, Hammon-
ton, New Jersey.

These bulletins have been in-
sued with a great degree of success
from other important fruit and
vegetable shipping points, but this
is the first year that the service has
been offered to this section; and it
is hoped that everyone who is at
all interested will avail themselves
of the information that is offered.
Everything looks favorable for an
excellent crop this season, and
these bulletins should prove very
valuable in helping the shippers to
find the right markets.

William Skinner is under the
professional care of Dr. Palen, at
the Medico Chi Hospital, and his
recovery is looked for.

Some of the boys from Allentown
will be home to-day. This will be
their last visit for months, as they
will be among the next thousand
to go to France.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Swallow, of
Westmont, were visitors of D. M.
Chapman and family, at Elm, and
called on their former Hammonton
neighbors and friends.

The third annual Atlantic County
Agricultural Fair will be held the
last three days of this month, Aug.
29th, 30th, and 31st, at Leiling's
Park, May's Landing. Farm pro-
ducts, live stock, machinery, and
home economics will be on exhibi-
tion.

Congressman Bacharach writes
that he can be found at his office,
1510 Atlantic Avenue, Atlantic
City, instead of at Washington,
until about the middle of Septem-
ber. He adds that those who wish
a personal interview can arrange
for it by appointment.

The following have successfully
passed the Civil Service examina-
tion for positions on the local Elec-
tion Boards. The selections will
be made by lot before Aug. 25th,
in the presence of County Judge,
Republicans: A. L. Jackson, C.
Morton Crowell, Eugene V. Coggey,
Harry L. Murphy, Robert H. Goff,
James W. Cottrell. Democrats:
Byron A. Davis, Wayland DePoy,
Leonard G. Rogers, Frank C. Dud-
ley, Harvey E. King, William B.
Phillips, Charles D. Clauss, Joseph
A. Baker.

Mr. Robert R. Ruby, a long time
resident of Hammonton, died on
Friday, August 3rd, at the home
of his daughter, Mrs. Thomas C.
Elvins, aged 75 years. Mr. Ruby
had been very sick since Dec. 4th
last, and death came as a welcome
relief from intense suffering. He
was buried at Greenmount Ceme-
tery on Sunday afternoon. Mr.
Elvins and family tender thanks to
friends and neighbors for repeated
kindnesses, and their sympathy at
this time. Mr. Ruby was well
thought of here, having served
faithfully on the Election Board
for many years.

Town Council Meeting.

There were four present at the
regular meeting, Wednesday eve'g.
—Mayor Elvins, Messrs. Brownlee,
McIntyre, Small, absent, Messrs.
McIlvaine, Pizzi, and Tell.

Bills amounting to \$1400.59 were
ordered paid.

The Home Guards asked per-
mission to hold Field Day at the
Park, on Labor Day. Granted,
including lights at night.

Baker Brothers claim that they
are unjustly charged with two sewer
connections,—one on Bellevue
Avenue, one on Central. Bank
Brothers made a similar claim.
Both cases referred to committee
for investigation.

Tony Pinto applied for renewal
of pool-room license. Referred.

Clerk was instructed to write to
Dr. McIlvaine, asking what he
proposes to do about his member-
ship of Council; also, to ask Town
Solicitor whether Council has the
power to declare a vacancy.

An ordinance, supplementary to
Sewer ordinance, passed first read-
ing,—providing that rent may be
rebat when property is vacant.

Also, an ordinance forbidding
the opening of a permanent street
pavement without a permit.

Heavier covers were ordered for
all lamp-holes in sewer system.

Resolution passed, authorizing a
temporary improvement note for
\$13,100 to pay Bellevue Avenue
improvement bills.

Contractor's bill for storm sewer,
\$298.10, paid; Engineer's bill of
\$10.35; also \$1285.45 to Mr. Staub
on paving contract.

Chief of Police reported nine
arrests for disorderly conduct.

Clerk received \$100 for licenses,
etc.; also \$20 for copy of assess-
ment map; also \$54.72 from Railroad
Company, for sewer pipes broken
in transit.

Band proposed weekly concerts
in School Park, provided lights are
furnished. Referred.

Adjourned at 10.43.

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THURSDAY. Metro . . . Lionel Barrymore, in "The Uphreaval," and Sydney Drew Comedy.

FRIDAY. Triangle . . . Frank Keenan, in "Honor thy Name," and 2-reel Keystone Comedy.

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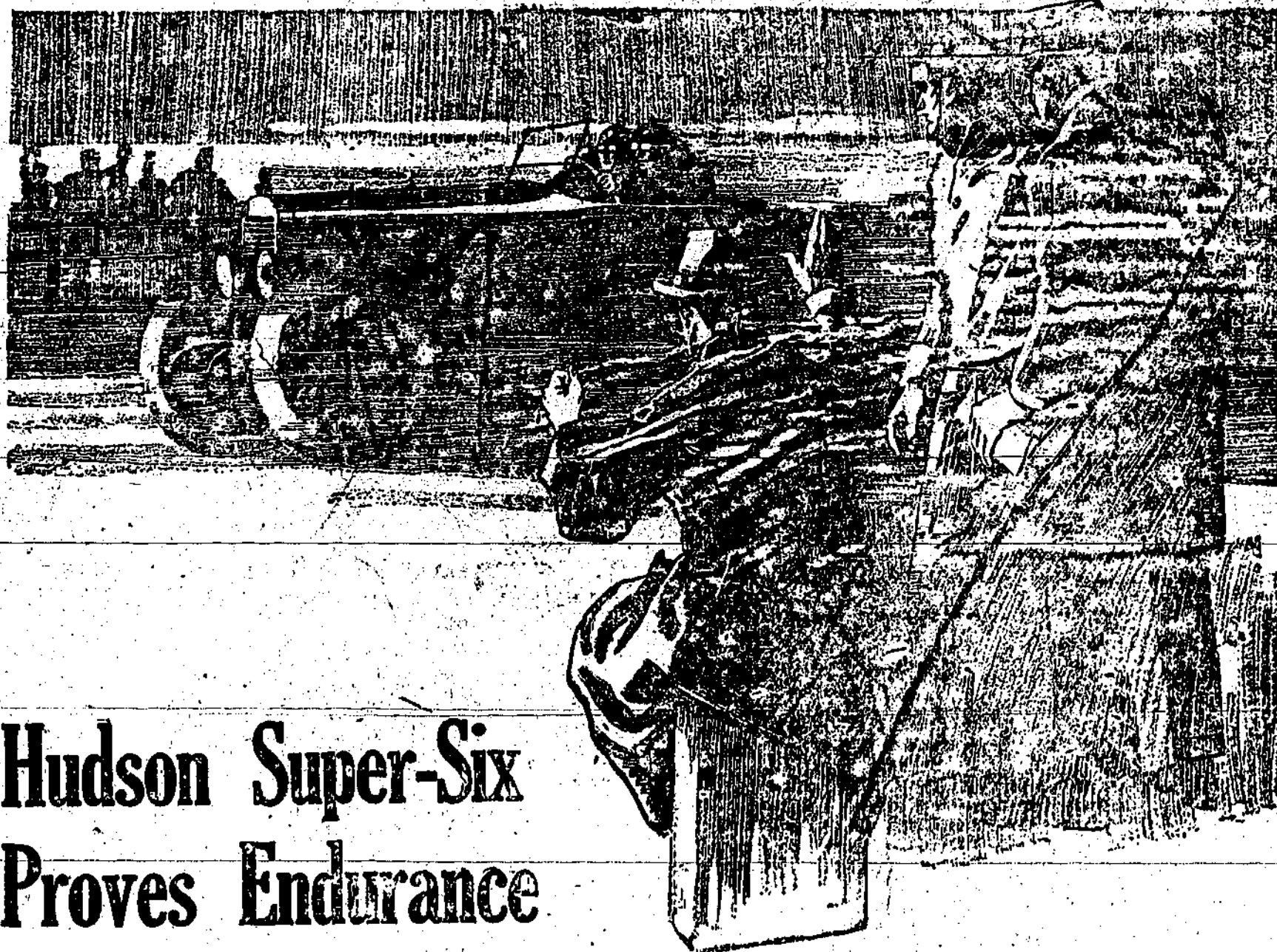
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