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A beautiful trip for over the Labor Day week-end is offered by this run

to Newburgh, N. Y., by way of the Delaware Water Gap. The return

trip can be made by a different

route, but the roads are ont so good

Snobs and Nobility

to the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger

Swedish Press Angered by "Prus-

sian Spirit" in Aland Settlement

Stockholm, Sept. 4.—The two members of the Swedish mission to the Aland Islands, Syndblom and Bjoerk-

NEW BRUNSWICK

MANY FAMOUS OLD TOWNS

NEWBURGH VIA GAP

The motorist who is planning an extended run over Labor Day will find the trip to Newburgh, N. Y., by way of Delaware Water Gap a journey of singular beauty. The good highways that lead to Newburgh are lined with old trees which still hold their gorgeous summer foliage, and the bordering countryside of farms has not yet begun to show the brilliance of autumn. to show the brilliance of autumn.

It is approximately 160 miles this city to the upper Hudson. I this city to the upper Hudson. If the driver is willing to take a chance on the type of roads he will encounter in northern New Jersey, the return trip, which cuts off fitteen miles, can be made by way of Tarrytown, Newark and Trenton. But whoever takes this route must do so with the likelihood of running into bad roads, which have been undergoing repairs all summer. Late reports are that the improvements are not yet the improvements are not yet

The motorist has a choice of good hotels in Easton, Port Jervis, New-burgh, Tarrytown and Nyack and any of these old towns will prove interest-

ing for the visitors.

The roads from here to Delawar Water Gap by way of Willow Grove, Doylestown, Easton and Bangor are good. From the Gap good time can be made over the well-repaired highways that connect the famous Delaware river peauty spot with Bushkill, Dingmans Ferry, Milford, Port Jervis, Middle-own, Goshen, Little Britain and New-

to the motorist to decide whether he wishes to return as he came or go back way of Beacon, N. Y., which is ached by ferry from Newburgh. passed through on the east side of the river until famous old Tarrytown is ained. Another ferry is necessary to ecross to Nyack. In this way New ork city is avoided, but the beautiful thurbs are enjoyed.

Uncertain roads from Nyack on must be expected. Newark is the first city passed through, then Elizabeth, Rah-way, Metuchen, New Brunswick, Cranberry. Hightstown, Trenton, Lang-horne and Bustleton follow in close suc-cession until Philadelphia is reached.

READERS' VIEWPOINT

Letters to the Editor on Current Topics

Making a Good Thing Better to the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger Sir—While the general get-up and bout everything else concerning your (termoon newspaper seems good, why of make it better by more accurate

not make it better by more accurate statements?

First. Why, for instance, at top of third column of first page today, say "Persons Who Do Not Own Real Estate Must Pay a "Poil Tax?" Suppose, silke my sister) one has paid a "personal property" tax (sometimes called a state tax) for 1920, and is otherwise qualified, cannot he or she register September 2 or 14, or October 2, and cannot he or she register September 2 or 14, or October 2, and cannot he or she vote? Surely, Mr. Editor, you must answer "yes" if you answer at all.

Second. Why, for instance, in editorial, page 8, column 1, today, say (War On the Ferry Gouge) "percentage of increase 33 1-3 7" How about former ten-strip tickets for twenty-five cents, which most day-by-day Delaware river ferryboat passengers bought? In that case it exceeds 23 1-3 per cent.

WILLIAM STANTON MACOMB.

August 27.

Mr. Macomb refers to an explanation offered to fit a specific case, that of a woman who, owning no real estate, inquired whether she would have to pay an occupation tax. The answer was that persons owning no real estate, inquired whether she would have to pay an occupation tax. But instead, pay a poll tax, which is the same for all fifty cents. Mr. Macomb is, of course, entirely right in saying that a personal property tax receipt. can register upon presenting a personal property tax receipt.

Ejectment of Tenants

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:
Sir—In the administration of practical justice and in according a square deal to both property and human sights serious problems now confront the courts and the sheriff with the daily increasing number of judgments in spectment entered by landlords against tensus unable to meet exorbitant demands for increases in rentals and also unable to find other homes.

The entry of these judgments, which is the first legal step taken by property owners to evict families. Is an automatic process.

accorded under the antiquated ladlord and tenant laws. Anr unless the unfortunate tenant can procure a rule to have the judisment opened and temporarily set aside, he has no "day in court," as supposedly vouchsafed to him under the bill of rights.

Unlike other actions or suits at law, the "amicable" action, so-called, is fortified with a judgment of outer as soon as it is entered of record, followed by a writ of possession for the premises involved. These actions by landlords are permitted in the fronclad form of lease exacted by the owner, the tenant waiving all his rights, even, in some cases, the right to ask to have the obnoxious judgment opened and the presentation of a defense.

The judges apparently feel obliged to follow precedents established long before the profiteering same started with the home, and to the action for the

Sir—Thank common sense that there are some that can remember their during-war principles! Your short, snappy editorial, entitled, "Are We Snobs?" does credit to a sane, thinking paper.

After all, what is the idea in feting and scrapping before a stupid human with a high sounding name? Why this kowtowing and fawning at the feet of a so-called crown prince? We did it once to another, and at least he had some honor and was willing to renounce his titles and lineage for an American girl whom he loved.

The Rumanian scion is utterly devoid of principle, He became attached to a girl of ordinary birth and then, when pleased to fullness with his "common" toy, he deserts and abandons her. Such a man the "cream" of New York seek to bow and cater to. Where is our much-flaunted lofty mindedness? Same place where some of our "100 per centera"

porre all'invasione degli stabilimenti la serrata generale. L'On. Glolitti si e' posto in diretto contatto con i capi della Confederazione predetta, consigliando gli industriali di lar prova di spirito conciliativo

Trenton, Sept. 4 .- License fees for for private gain are increased in an ordinance adopted by the city commission. The increase averages about 20 per cent and the additional revenue which the new ordinance will furnish is to provide in a measure for the losses occasioned by discontinued liquor

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Dall'altro canto sembra che la maggioranza degli industriali sia contraria ad accettare la formula proposta dall'On. Labriola e si annunzia che la punto disposta a subire imposizioni da parte degli operai, ha deliberato di opporre all'invasione degli stabilimenti la serrata generale.

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Harrisburg, Sept. 4.—(By A. P.)— Each infantry unit of the new Pennsyl-vania National Guard will be allotted number being now in place, and it is the plan to maintain a force of watch-

pariors of S. P. Frankenheid Sons, own and Spring Gardon, Interment, Monday morning. Bethlehem. Pa.

GWILLIAM.—Sept. 2. ANNIE E. (nee Gordon), aged 54, widow of late Charles M. Gwilliam. Funeral from her late residence, Faulsboro, N. J., Bun., 1:30 p. m. Int. at Egilagton Cem., Clarkstoro, N. J., In his S3d year. Funeral from residence of his nephew, J. Clement Hopkins, 10 W. Main st., Moorestown, N. J., Mon., 11 a. m. Int. Baptist Cem., Haddonfield, N. J., in his S3d year. Funeral from residence of his nephew, J. Clement Hopkins, 10 W. Main st., Moorestown, N. J., Mon., 11 a. m. Int., Baptist Cem., Haddonfield, N. J.

LINK.—I. WILEHEMINA, daughter of the late Martin and Wilehemina Link, aged 67 years. Relatives and friends invited to service on Tuesday, 1 p. hn., from residence of her niece, Mrs. I. Morris, Fellowship and Mill rd., Mapleshape, N. J. Interment, Westminster Cemetery, Philadelphia.

MALONEY.—Suddenly, Sept. 2, JOHN T., son of Mary A. and the late Patrick Maloney. Relatives and friends invited to funeral, Mon., 8:30 s. m., residence, 6087 Carpenter at. Solemn requiem mass at St. Carthage's Church 10 a. m. Int. Holy Cross Cem.

MeNICHOL.—Sept. 2, ELLA E., daughter of the late Patrick and Mary McNichol, Relatives and friends invited to funeral, Mon., S30 s. m., residence, 5521 Race st. Solemn hish requiem mass at Lady of Victory Church 10 a. m. Int. Old Cathedral Cem.





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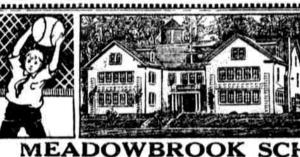
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