# THE PEOPLE'S FORUM

Secretary Weeks and the Navy

Unattachable for Debt o the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-I have seen it stated somewhere that

## Letters to the Editor

Reckless Auto Driving To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger Sir-While Superintendent Mills and

Sir—While Superintendent Allis and councilmen contlinue to argue over the grking question they give no attention the almost daily crushing out of lives fast-driven automobiles.

One thing that amused me was the squest by Superintendent Mills that sere should be elasticity in the automobile laws, and he instances automobiles have allowed to pass standing mobile laws, and he instances automobiles not being allowed to pass standing trolley cars when the latter are held up for any reason. Does he not know that this is the only big city in the country where autos seldom halt because trolley cars are standing? In Camden arrests are made often for this offense. Have you ever heard of an arrest in Philadelphia for this cause?

JAMES JOHNSON.

Philadelphia, June 7, 1922.

### Deepwater Sallor's Advice to the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

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Sir—Ellen E. says she feels she should have the last word. I emphatically agree to that; she obviously knows more offensive words than I ever heard of. She ought to take them way out in a swamp somewhere and bury them deep, all of them; don't keep any, even subconsciously. Then if she but practice sanitary auto-suggestion she may get well, poor child. She evidently has had a terrible experience.

I am only an old sailor, deep water, "Peabody Packet" to every scaport in the world and I never saw such things as she mentions, and I do not recall ever having heard of such conditions as she seems to be familiar with.

Well, well: Times do surely change. I am thankful the flowers are still pure

I am thankful the flowers are still pure and sweet and beautiful. Consider the flowers, Ellen E., read the Constitution of the United States as first written and weep for the sins of this generation. CAPTAIN JOHN J. Philadelphia, June 5, 1922.

Weatherman's Aide Corrects Critics To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-The "Conestoga" letter introducing weather proverbs and the newster both indicate some ridiculous con-ceptions the public has of the work of the Weather Bureau. Surely an insti-tution whose records are in constant demand and whose forecasts are twice daily given the widest possible distribu-tion deserves to be better understood by

the millions of people it serves.

To suppose that Mr. Bliss or any other Weather Bureau official ought to be an authority on old weather folklore or that he would quote an ancient weather proverb with any thought of it heing seriously applied is just about as fitting us to suppose that a tailor ought

the study medicine or quote Shakespeare when talking about the cut of a suit.

Being one of Mr. Bliss' assistants and having been in the office at the time he was interviewed I know that no such ridiculous conversation as was reported ever took place. Mr. Bliss did not quote any weather proverb. He was asked about a rainbow proverb and certain sport a rainbow provers and certain superstitions concerning rainbows. He disposed of this provers and these superstitions in short order, making reference to what he termed a better provers on a red evening sky, which he said was considered a good sign of fair weather. He explained that this provers has the merit of indicating a condition that is an evidence of widespread dition that is an evidence of widespread fair weather. The version of the prov-erb in the paper was not Mr. Bliss'; it was the reporter's.

In the conversation as related in the newspaper. Mr. Bliss was ridiculously represented as attempting some six-times to say something about a certain "area of barometric pressure." while the reporter was almost desperately trying to find out something about the recent rainfall. As published Mr. Bliss' part of the conversation was just about like what you would expect from a lunatic. As it actually occurred, the conversation was one of much in-terest in which he was asked for information that he gave explicitly, with-out the slightest hesitation, and with the manner of the class of highly ener-getic and competent men to which he

getic and competent men to which he belongs.

Again, Mr. Bliss was spoken of as "gazing gloomily out of the window." There would be no such uncomplimentary representation in newspapers or elsewhere, if it were generally known that his office collects telegraphic reports of weather conditions twice daily from 141 stations well distributed throughout the United States and southern Canada; that it prepares, prints and distributes nine different periodical publications, three of which are issued daily, besides printing four periodicals for other offices; that his office maintains twenty-one different mailing lists, has charge of 130 cooperative stations, three storm-warning display stations, seven river-gauging stations, the distribution of weather forecasts and the collection of climatoric given in the station of the stati local records obtained from sixteen dif-ferent instruments, prepares daily six special charts for forecast work, mani-folds and distributes four bulletins daily for newspapers, prepares five other spe-cial daily bulletins for public institu-tions, prepares daily two large public display maps with crayons, stencils and water colors; that it attends daily to dezens of calls in person or by letter for service and information and 150 or more telephone calls; that it handles other lines of work too numerous to mention and conducts its affairs in so claborate a manner that more than 150 elaborate a manner that more than 150 different kinds of printed forms and

form letters are required.

GEORGE W. MINDLING.
U. S. Dept. of Agriculture.
Weather Bureau.
Philadelphia, June 9, 1922.

## Questions Answered

Interstellar Space and Heat Theory To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Ris—Will you please explain in the People's Forum how the sun's heat can travel
through the intense cold of the upper strate
of air—say. Rive or six miles above the
earth—and hot heat that air?

I have in mind the story told of an aviafor who went up 42,000 feet and said his
instruments registered 60 degrees below zero.
This was at a time when there was no such
cold experienced on the ground.

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If the sun heats the earth, how does so much heat reach the earth and still leave the air so cold at high altitudes?

PIZZLED. PUZZLED.

Somers Point. N. J., June 2, 1922. Somers Point. N. J.. June 2, 1922.

No one can explain with any authority why the interstellar spaces are cold and why the atmosphere of the earth is warm. There are various theories on the subject. It is assumed by men of science that heat is a form of motion and that the heat waves pass through the ether of interstellar space to the atmosphere of the earth. which is the "cavelope" of the globe. The existence of other has to be assumed in order to have some substance through which the waves of heat can pass. The coldness of space is explained on the theory that the bypothetical other is so femous that the heat waves passing through it have no effect on its temperature, and that when these waves reach the denser atmosphere of the earth they generate heat, which increases in intensity with the increasing denseness of

WHAL HISTORY REPEAT ITSELF?
There are interesting situations at Washgtoh which give rise to this query. The
ilimate details of political happenings in
fashington are closely watched by "The
fashington Observer." whose articles aptag regularly on the editorial page of the
tag Postio Lebous. "Take It a

the atmosphere, which is greatest at the surface of the earth. This is why it is so much colder 42,000 feet above the surface than it is on the surface.

The aviator you mention as having observed temperature of 60 degrees below zero when at the altitude named, "when there was no such cold experienced on the ground." was simply in a stratum of attenuated air in which heat could not be generated. The statement is correct. The salary or wages of a Federal employe cannot be attached for debt. This is not for the benefit of the debter, but to avoid imposing additional duties and responsibilities upon the disbursing officers of the Government.

"Reader," Camdes, N. J.—Write to the circulation department of this newspaper for crpies of back numbers, and if they are on hand they will be sent to you for two cents To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger's, Sir-Kindly inform me whether the present Secretary of War ever served in the navy int Secretary of War ever served in the navy of the United States.

JACK MARLINSPIKE.

Philadelphia. June 9. 1922.

Secretary Weeks was graduated at the United States Naval Academy in 1881, and for two years thereafter served as a midshipman in the United States Navy.

### Poems and Songs

'Just Tell Them That You Saw Me' To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

years ago when I was a small boy. It ran:
"Just tell them that you saw me.
And they will know the rest."
I will creatly appreciate seeing the song in
print.
HAROLD. Philadelphia, June 9, 1922.

JUST TELL THEM THAT YOU SAW ME Whits strolling down the street one day.

Upon mere pleasure bent,

"Twee after business worries of the day.

I met a girl who shrank from me; in her I recognized

My schoolmate in the village far away.

"Is that you, Madge?" I said to her. She culckly turned away.

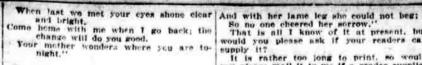
"Don't turn away, Madge; I am still your friend:

Next week I'm going back to see the old folks, and I thought Perhaps a measure you would like to send." CHORUS

Just tell them that you saw me, and they will know the rest.

Just tell them I am looking well, you

I love her as I did long, long ago."



pride alone that's keeping me am coming home som Tell

Asks an Old Poem To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Bir—There is an old poon called "The Migic Lock" or "The Wonderful Lock."

Magic Look or "The Wonderful I which begins:
"The apple boughs half hid the house. Where lived a lonely widow. Before it spread the meadow. She had no money in hor till And was too poor to horrow

Galvanized Boat Pumps

And with her lame leg she could not beg;
So no one cheered her sorrow.

That is all I know of it at present, but would you please ask if your readers can supply it?

It is rather too long to print, so would you please mail it to me if a reader supplies it?

This colorie too S. 1922. Philadelphia, June 8, 1922.

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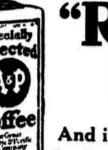
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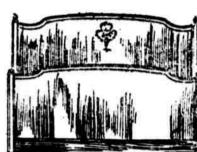
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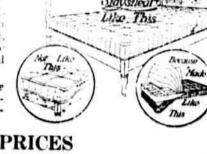
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