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The Man On Watch

If Mayor Angrove happens to be re-elected for a third term he may be laying claim to ownership of the mayors' gold chain of office.

Some of the "dry" candidates did not meet with much success on Monday. This is an awful burg.

Those Portsmouth people who put stamps upside down on envelopes do not show much respect for the king's head.

When British ladies run for parliament again they should carry a supply of red pepper to throw in the faces of roughs who attack them.

The parks' chairman "beat the other fellows to it" in regard to the cricket field tobacco sign.

There is satisfaction in knowing that the garbage tax at least does not have to be increased.

If a social survey of the city will only tend to show up the sordid side of things and be unable to improve them, the survey idea might as well be dropped. Perhaps the promoters may explain the extent of the survey.

The city council might also explain why it chooses "wash day" for the municipal elections.

According to Bible story only the unprofitable tree was cut down, but in Canada and around Kingston the profitable tree is razed and the dead ones are left.

Gananogue is not enthusiastic over daylight saving time, but it will find it very beneficial. Kingston intends to stick to it.

The council has turned around and heaped coals of fire upon the heads of the Orphans' Home ladies. The aldermen had the "last word" this time.

The Banking Act is in need of further amendment. It should contain a clause requiring all chartered banks to keep open Saturday afternoons. If the banks want to serve the people they will not shut their doors at noon on Saturdays.

WHY THE WEATHER?

DR. CHARLES F. BROOKS Secretary, American Meteorological Society, Tella How.

The Weather's Habit. Weather very often repeats itself. A rainy day, or week, or month, or year, for example, is more apt than not to be followed by another rainy day, week, month or year. The same is true of a dry or hot or cold period of the weather.

CHILD'S STORY OF THE HUMAN RACE By Uncle Ray

Chaining a Monsterous Wolf. One night the gods and goddesses were awakened by a dreadful howling. It was the Fenris Wolf, a monster which was prowling around not far from the edges of heaven.



Chaining the Fenris Wolf. The war-god. "I'll go and feed him as silk, as thin as thread! The gods could hardly believe such a chain would bind a wolf. The wolf saw the tiny chain, and thought there must be magic in it. He would not let himself be bound at first but Tyr calmed him. The silken cord was tied round the beast's neck and legs. He struggled to get free, but it was no use. The harder he struggled, the tighter he was held. He was placed between two mighty rocks. After the Fenris Wolf was bound, he howled away, but many a tired god awoke at night; but he was no longer a danger—at least, not until the Last Battle, which everyone knew would come some day.

For example, at Brussels, Belgium, the probability of a change the next day to fair weather after seven days with rain is only 25 per cent, and a change in temperature after 7 warm or cold days only 10 per cent.

To produce any kind of weather we have a certain combination of conditions, such as surface temperature, air temperature and moisture, and therefore such weather as results will tend to repeat itself so long as the fundamental situation remains unchanged. It is more remarkable, perhaps, that our weather changes as often as it does, than that it tends to stay the same for longer or shorter periods.

In any portion of the earth the amount of solar heat received, called insolation, changes but gradually with the progress of the seasons. The resulting general temperatures of the continents and oceans, in consequence, change but slowly, even more slowly than does the insolation, especially in the case of the ocean surface and deeply snow-covered ground. If the general conditions favor the formation of a storm or an accumulation of cold air in a certain region and its travel thence to another region, a series of storms or cold waves may follow the first, giving much the same round of weather time and again for from two to eight weeks. Therefore the weather may be said to acquire habits.

MONEY AT WORK

Brief but Important Lessons in Finance, Markets, Stocks, Bonds and Investments

LARGE EARNINGS MAY MAKE A COMMON STOCK



MORE VALUABLE THAN THE PREFERRED

A common stock is often more valuable than a preferred, in spite of the names.

Since preferred stock is relatively safer than common its dividend rate is usually fixed, on the theory that a stock which takes less risk is entitled to a limited return. Consequently after the preferred

dividend is paid, the common stock receives all the further benefit from earnings.

In prosperous years the major part of the earnings may belong to the common, and naturally part of them are declared in larger cash dividends. Thus the common may be higher than that on the preferred.

That is why it frequently happens that the common stock sells at a higher price than the preferred.

Kingston Markets

Friday, Dec 7.

Fruit. Apples, St. Lawrence, pk. .60 Apples, Wolfe River, pk. .40 Apples, Haaz, pk. .40 Apples, Duchess, pk. .40 Apples, Jelly Crab, pk. .30 Bananas, doz. .50 Grapes, Cal. lb. .25 Oranges, doz. .30 to 60 Lemons, doz. \$1.25 Pears, Duchess, 11 qt. \$1.25 Pears, Anjou, 11 qt. \$1.00 Pears, Keifer, 11 qt. .60 Dried Fruits—Apricots, Cal. lb. .30 Prunes, Cal. lb. .15 to 30 Peaches, Evap. lb. .28

Garden Produce. Beets, lb. .3 Carrots, lb. .15 to 25 Cauliflower, each. .15 to 16 Celery, bunch. .5 to 10 Lettuce, head. .5 to 10 Lettuce, leaf. .5 Onions, Spanish, lb. .3 for 25 Onions, Yellow Denver, pk. .80 Peppers, red, doz. .30 Peppers sweet green, doz. .40 Peppers, new, pk. .25 Potatoes, new bag. \$1.60 Fresh vegetables—Cabbage, each. .10 to 15 Tomatoes, lb. .10

Unclassified. Sugar, granulated, lb. .12 Sugar, yellow, lb. .11 1/2 Sugar, icing, lb. .15 Flour, standard, cwt. \$3.75 to \$4 Rolled Oats, lb. .5 Honey, 5-lb. pail. .75 Honey, comb. .30 Maple Sugar, lb. .25 Lard, lb. .20 to 22 Oleomargarine lb. .25

Meats and Poultry. Beef: Steak, porterhouse, lb. .32 to 35 Steak, round, lb. .20 to 25 Stewing cuts, lb. .10 Boiling cuts, lb. .8 to 11 Beef, local, lb. .8 Veal, lb. .28 to 30 Pork: Loin, roast, lb. .22 Shoulders, roasts, .22 to 25

Dairy Produce. Butter, creamery, lb. .28 to 45 Butter, dairy, lb. .35 to 40 Cheese, new, lb. .28 to 30 Cheese, old, lb. .35 Eggs, new laid, doz. .75c Eggs, packed. .50 to 60c

Hogs, live weight, cwt. .9 to 10 Chops, lb. .25 to 35 Hogs, dressed, cwt. .13 to 16 Bacon, breakfast, .28 to 32 Ham, smoked, .35 Spring lamb: Carcase, lb. .30 Fronts, lb. .23 Mutton, chops, lb. .50 to 25 Mutton, carcase .15 Poultry: Fowl, lb. .20 to 22c Chickens, lb. .20 to 25c Turkey .30 to 32

Hay, Straw and Grains. Barley, bus. .75 Bran, ton. \$29 to \$30 Buckwheat, bus. \$1.10 Corn feed, car lots, \$1.00 Corn feed, bus. \$1.20 Hay, baled, ton \$12 to \$13 Hay, loose, ton \$11 to \$11.50 Oats, local, bus. .55 Shorts, ton \$31 to \$32 Straw, baled, ton \$37 to \$38 Wheat, local, bus. \$1.20

DOGS KILLED WOLVES.

Four Tore to Pieces Three of Pack of Six. Sault Ste. Marie, Dec. 8.—Four dogs owned by the Bossineau Brothers at Dunn's Valley, brothers of Jack McAuliffe second, the boxer, tore to pieces three big wolves in a fight with a pack of six. The Bossineau brothers shot the other three. The dogs, which had been tied up all summer, met the wolves in the bush behind Dunn's Valley. The farmers in the vicinity of Dunn's Valley are at present engaged in a wolf hunt to clear the country of the pests, which have in cases recently been bold enough to show themselves in the farm yards and have killed many sheep.

Usually prosperity doesn't turn the cold shoulder on the household where the woman has her own way part of the time. It's easy enough to say laugh at tribulations, but when it comes to our door it's a mighty lot different.

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RAPS SINCLAIR LEWIS.

London Standard Resents Meddling in Ejections. London, Dec. 8.—The Evening Standard is very angry with Sinclair Lewis, the American novelist, for what it terms his "very absurd intrusion" into British politics. He has, it says, been canvassing in Chelsea in spite of his American citizenship. "I do not imagine that Lewis has become a naturalised Englishman," the Standard's writer observes, "indeed after the remarks he has made about this country he could not be imagined doing so, and his action in canvassing Chelsea, as he has done, for that distinguished mathematician and philosopher Bertrand Russell, is just as improper as if I were to go up some 'main street' in Kansas and canvass for President Coolidge. One does not want the dubious claim of Bertrand Russell to represent the working classes of this country advocated in the accents of the Middle-West."

An expense account rightly kept would convince most men that they are to a greater or less degree extravagant.



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