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? WHY THE WEATHER ?

Dr. Charles F. Brooks,
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says:

DAYLIGHT SAVING MAY BE CHILLY

One effect of "daylight saving time" is to increase the range of temperature we experience during the day, and also during the night. The lowest temperature usually occurs shortly before sunrise. Even on a daylight saving schedule few of us are likely to rise in time for this minimum; however, we get an hour more of the "cool of the morning" than we would on standard time. Since, during the few hours after sunrise on a clear morning, the temperature is likely to rise several degrees an hour, it follows that when we get up on daylight time we will find the air about 5 degrees cooler than if we rose on standard time. In cool, summer resorts, particularly in valley or lake locations furnishing pockets which collect cold air during the night, the difference in temperature may be twice as great and the early rising not an unmixed pleasure. One is likely to dress too warmly for the summer day which is to follow, or else one shivers over breakfast.

(Tomorrow: Daylight Saving in Hot Weather)