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Weather Conditions for July

Date	Max.	Min.	Weather
1	70	40	Clear
2	70	55	Pl. Cl'dy
3	66	49	Cloudy
4	79	41	Clear
5	87	47	Clear
6	88	58	Clear
7	81	58	Clear
8	90	50	Clear
9	89	51	Pl. Cl'dy
10	76	40	Clear
11	80	45	Clear
12	87	55	Clear
13	87	55	Clear
14	80	40	Clear
15	77	44	Clear
16	77	44	Clear

## SILLY HATBAND LAUGHED DOWN

PERSONS WEARING THESE SO-  
CALLED FUNNY "OH YOU KID"  
BONNET ADORNMENTS MAY BE  
FINCHED

United Press Service  
SEATTLE, WASH., July 18—Woe  
be unto the fellow youth who is  
found parading the streets of Seattle  
after today with suggestive bands  
about his sky-pipe bearing such mes-  
sages as "I'm not married," "I'm your  
baby," "Won't you love me kid?" and  
"Oh, you blue-eyed baby-doll."  
After this week the Seattle ones  
can wear them. The city authorities  
published appeals that the hat-bands  
which have come so much into favor  
in Seattle this summer, be not worn  
during the Golden Fetich celebra-  
tion, which is now on, for fear the  
visitors might think ill of Seattle's  
embryo citizens.  
The bands were barred at the instig-  
ation of members of women organiza-  
tions, in whom the alleged humor  
of the inscriptions touched no res-  
ponsive chord.

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## From Engine Cab to \$15,000 Job



ALBANY, July 17—Charles J. Chase, railroad engineer of the New York Central, who has been earning \$1200 a year recently, was not startled when he learned that Governor William Sulzer had appointed him a member of the Public Service Commission for the second district at a salary of \$15,000 a year. Chase is a modest man, whose life as an engine driver has made him intense, and he shows it in every movement.  
For years he was an humble employe of the New York Central. As public service commissioner he will be one of five men who have great control over the railroads, which have property within the jurisdiction of the commission worth perhaps \$100,000,000 or more. Railroad presidents and other officials who would have not given him a passing nod must now cater to him to win his good will. A week ago the mechanical superintendent of his division—the Hudson River division of the Central—was a big man to him. Today the president of the road will seek his acquaintance.

## WANTS SCHOOL FOR DULLARDS

SPECIAL INSTRUCTION NEEDED FOR NEUROUS OR BACKWARD CHILDREN TO HELP THEM IN THEIR STUDIES

GREELEY, COLO., July 18—The establishment in Colorado of a school for the "exceptional child", in which children who, because of physical or mental defects are unable to keep pace with normal children in the regular school classes, may have proper educational and medical treatment, was strongly urged today by Professor Maximilian P. E. Grossman, educa-

## American Suffs Have the Proper Methods

### President of the International Congress of Women Condemns English Militant Branch's Action

PARIS, July 18—Lady Aberdeen, women's votes, would always be in a majority. And have you ever thought of just what that would mean?  
"In the first place the high cost of living would be reduced. Taxes would be lowered. Armies and navies would exist only on a greatly reduced scale. Standing armies, 500,000 strong, idling away their time, eating food bought for them by the people, wearing clothes which other people have bought for them, would not exist. These men, instead of consuming alone, would produce at least \$2,500,000 a week or \$130,000,000 a year. Yes, the woman should, and would, be a peace-maker."  
"Votes for women is only one of the many things we are striving for. We are firmly convinced that there is a far more important work for women to do, and we are only striving to do it. In general, we are trying to find a solution to the state of inferiority in which we find ourselves today, in the affairs of everyday life. The International Women's Congress is divided into many sections, and each section has its duties, for the true feminist believes her work is broad, touching not only politics, but the home, questions of morals, the social problem and kindred subjects."  
"Convinced that we are that Women's capacity for work is not given the full scope necessary in order that mankind may have the full benefit of her peculiar and particular qualities, we simply wish to obtain certain rights for ourselves which will enable us better to do our duty toward the world. This is what we desire to do: be an aid, instead of a dead weight for men to carry; to do our share of the work; to help our fellow creatures all we possibly can—and our possibilities are many once they are unshackled."  
"What do you think of Mrs. Jase Dieulafoy's proposal to teach women to take the place of military clerks, etc., during war, thus liberating fighting men?" Lady Aberdeen was asked.  
"That seems to me to be going a little far," she replied. The true role for women is that of the peace-maker, not the warrior. I firmly believe that, were women permitted to share the burdens with the men in the governing bodies of the world, wars would ultimately cease. There are always a liberal proportion of male legislators in every country opposed to war; these, supported by

national director of the National Education Association. Professor Grossman's ideas were set forth in a lecture delivered at the State Teachers' College here.  
The proposed school, argued Professor Grossman, would put the nervous or backward child—out of place entirely in the ordinary public school classes—in surroundings which would be most appropriate for its development mentally and physically.  
The cause of the backwardness would be sought, said Professor Grossman, and individual "remedies" applied to the children.  
There are two kinds of insurance. Chilcote writes the kind that pays. New location 625 Main st., phone 68.

Purely Democratic  
COPENHAGEN, July 18—President Wilson's administration is today being robbed of its claim to being the most democratic cabinet in the world. The new Danish Radical ministry has as a starter, decided that none of its members will hereafter wear uniforms or decorations. They will not even accept the title of "Excellency."  
Holiness Gathers  
BLUFFTON, IND., July 18—With visitors from many eastern and western states in attendance, the North-east Indiana Holiness Association opened here today. There was a record attendance of state members. The sessions will be the most important in the history of the organization.



BACK IN WASHINGTON'S TIME  
when plumbing was unknown; when water had to be carried or carried from some central spot in the town; when there were no sewers, no gas, no bathrooms, no sanitation and the plague of many diseases. Aren't you glad that you're living now, when you can have modern sanitary plumbing? Let Greeley do your plumbing work, and it will be perfect.  
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## OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

Written for the United Press  
A skirt called a leg o'mutton Annette will wear this fall; She'll "ram" her hat about her ears, And make sheep's eyes at all.  
NEW YORK, July 18.—You are to don a mutton leg skirt this fall. Perhaps you'll feel a trifle sheepish in one at first but the National Tailors' Association have wished it on you if you wish to be swaggy.  
It's really quite a lamb of a skirt, cut two inches above the waist in the back and at the waist line in the front. Plain, down to two inches above the hips, it is box-pleated from there on down to two inches below the knee and these pleats again to the very finish. Developed in shepherd's plaid it is just the thing for the trotter suit—sheep-trotter as 'twere.  
In mutton leg skirt, slit to reveal a little calf, with a mole on your cheek, a rat lion in your hair, with your neck a little bear and your voice a little horse, you are bound to take some stock in Fall fashions. The leg skirt is a mutton leg is sure to make a hit with the butcher's bride any way but if it doesn't quite meet with your approval, the National Tailors' Association send it all up for you with a lot of other styles at their sixth annual convention just closed here.  
There is another distinctive new skirt dubbed the Napoleon, which has a turn back cuff all around the bottom just like the trousers of a regular man. It is narrower than ever and

all well up in front. Side draping has been introduced underneath in the region of the knees so when a fragile female desires to sit, she may sink down gracefully with the loe-way of this extra expansion, and at the same time this concealed fullness keeps the skirt from bagging at the knees like the trousers of a rejected suit.  
Then there are the new pistol pockets on the tight walking skirts. After going all over the feminine figure the only spot where a pocket could be located without the bulge marring the symmetry of nature and the tailor's art was on the hip. Hence, the pistol pockets are the first shots fired in the Fall fashion campaign. Of course, you don't have to be a gun-toter to wear 'em. You can pull a powder puff or a lipstick just as well. Made of gunny cloth, these pistol pockets in suits are very snappy and the jackets are all appropriately weighted with shot.  
The short jacket was indeed short-lived. This Fall coats are to be from thirty-six to forty inches long. The Russian blouse and the square cut-away are the prevailing styles and the coat sleeves will be either raglan or kimono. Vests with Medici collars will be much worn and they will all be double-breasted.  
A mixture of three periods and three nationalities makes up a three-piece suit styled the Emperor. In the coat is combined the Italian Medici collar, the customary effect of the

French First Empire, and the drooping shoulder of the present day Japanese. The material is pearly matelasse combined with broadcloth in a shade of dark blue. The skirt is an angular draped one cut out very wide at the top and coming to distinct angles at the bottom with a tassel at each angle and with the drapings underneath the angles. The bodice is of blue chiffon over green and the military braiding on the coat and skirt is done with a plain black braid and a fancy braid of gold and green.  
Military trimmings of braid and buttons, by the way, are to be all the rage as a lingering influence of the Balkan war. Martial effects seem as lasting on the clothes-line as on the firing line.  
You can go as far as you like with your fur trimmings this fall, and buckles, tassels and fringe will festoon the fashionably elect like the trappings of the circus horse.  
Shades of silk and velvet will also stick around and almost all the suits will rough it in two-toned hues, heavy chevrons, wool sponges, mixtures and brocaded wools.  
The favorite colors for Fall sound like a table d'hote—chocolate brown, plum, wine and olive green. One will also see quite a bit of brick and there is a new shade of raven blue which is surely to have you all ravin'.  
Yes, verily, with all this that the Tailors' Association convention has evolved for you, you are sure to be suited with your new Fall suit.