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ARGUMENTS BEGUN GREAT THRONGS SEE IN SUPREME COURT 12,000 CHILDREN IN INVOLVE EVERYONE HOME WEEK PARADE

Question of Court Decisions School Pageant Features on Railroad Rates, Meat Inspection and "Book Trust" Among Those at Issue.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13 .- Arguments, the decisions on which will affect virmally every man, woman and child in the United States, were begun today before the United States Supreme Court. As an illustration, every owner of rallread stocks or bonds in the country, and every person interested in State taxation eventions, and every person who pays to ride on trains, is interested in the case of the Norfolk and Western Railroad Company against the State of West Vireinia. This is one of the cases set for early argument by the Supreme Court, and is the first on the list.

While harking back to the question of confiscatory rates, the argument in this case rests on the point whether any one rate can be confiscatory, unless the entire rate system of which it is a part j is confiscatory. Assuming the contention of the railroad attorneys that the twocent fare law results in the company not receiving enough revenue from its intrastate passenger traffic to yield it a profit to be correct, and this is virtually conceded by the attorneys for the State, the question is put up to the court-Is that sufficient to declare the rate confiscatory? the domestic science, bench work and The State of West Virginia holds that it is not; that all the business of the Norfolk and Western within the State is profitable, and that it is beside the point to pick out the passenger traffic, and say that this particular line of business does not pay. Incidentally, the figures in militant step, carrying flags and pen-of the State's experts, as produced in nants and clad in white with fancy caps the lower courts, show that the revenue from the 2 cent tickets gives the company just about operating expenses, so that a clear case is established, as this would yield no return on the investment. The company's experts figure that it does not even pay them to haul the business at the 2 cent rate, but that it is not the question which is put up to the Supreme Court.

This question is made of more interest because of the recent 5 per cent. rate de-cision of the Interstate Commerce Commission, which suggested to the railroads, in denying the full measure of in-creases in freight rates asked for, to raise their passenger rates as many of hem were unprofitable. Another case set for early argument of

great interest to railroad men is that of the Pullman Company against W. V. Knott, as Comptroller of the State of Florida. This case concerns the validity of the State act taxing the gross carn-ings of all sleeping and dining cars with-in the limits of the State $1\frac{1}{2}$ per cent. addition to ad valorem and license

Argument on the so-called "book trust" case will also be begun at once. This is the case of I. and U. Straus (R. H. Macy & Co.) against the American Publishers' Association. Because Macy & Co. refused to agree to maintain a fixed retail price for copyrighted books sold to it by members of the association, it is charged that all its members refused to sell their books and publications to the demonstrate constant it a loss of

A most interesting case is that of Carl Oliver, against the State of Texas. Oliver on the state of Texas. Oliver

Second Day of Celebration at Wilmington-Costumes Are Unique.

WILMINGTON, Del., Oct. 13-Twelve housand school children paraded this at ternoon in connection with the Old Hom. Week er obration before the largest crowever seen in Wilmington. Starting at a signal of two taps from the City Hall bell, the parade moved down Market street, where it was reviewed by Governor Charles R. Miller, Mayor Howell, members of the Governor's staff and other prominent officials.

Wilmington has seen many celebrations, out the youthful paraders, the high school athletes in full regain, the younger school children in automobiles and the floats were greeted with wild enthusiasm Proud parents anxious to get better views of their little ones and visitors aroused to a high pitch of enthusiasm b the music jammed the streets and made the crowd at times hard to handle, order to avoid accidents to the sch children, the chief marshal requested that the streets be kept free from ob structions and his instructions proved source of comfort to both marchers and onlookers. Long before starting time all points of vantage had been taken and when the strains of band music announced the approach of the first divi

sion, the cheers were deafening. The floats were one of the many fea tures of the parade. The Wilmington High School entered three representing sewing schools. The pupils were shown at work, and many of the pretty girls were greeted with showers of flowers The Negro High School students also entered three interesting floats. Many of Wilmington's prettiest girls were in the parade and they made an

impressive appearance as they marched and blazers. As they passed the grand stand they received salutations and greetings galore.

Eight manly boys in baseball and football uniforms were cheered vigorously and the younger boys, who no doubt as pire to athletic fame, looked resulte an happy. The "youngsters" who were not big enough to march occupied seats of ionor in automobiles, where they waved little flags. Among the many visitors who arrived

Among the many visitors who arrived at the last minute was S. Herington, of Sidney, Australia, who left Wilmington many years ago. Another interesting many years ago. Another interesting many years ago. Another interesting visitor was C. Drew Jobson, chief elec trician of the United States battleship

HOUSE COMMITTEE HOLDS UP COTTON EMERGENCY BILL Henry's Resolution Causes a Stormy

Delaware.

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Two Hours' Session. WASHINGTON, Oct. 13 .- After two

ours' stormy session behind closed doors to come to a decision on Representative emergency currency bill privileged along to amend the Federal reserve act. Anterritory. other meeting will be held on Thursday

department store, causing it a loss of Mr. Henry endeavored by tying the the border have been wounded by stray five bills in one resolution to be able to Mexican bullets. He added that desul-

COLUMBUS LODGE MACHINE OF WILMINGTON **MEXICAN SHELLS** IMPERIL AMERICANS

General Bliss Protests to Arizona Town.

IN BORDER FIGHTING

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13. - Shrapnel shells, in addition to rifle bullets, have fallen in Naco, Ariz, across the Rio Grande, from the scene of the battle in Mexice between Governor Maytorena's troops and the forces of General Ben-Jamin Hill, Brigadier General Tasker H. Bliss, tele

that a shell had passed entirely through an unoccupied house in Naco, Ariz. Luckily no one was in the immediate vicinity when the shell exploded. The American today, the House Rules Committee failed commander immediately protested vigorously to both Mexican commanding offi-Henry's resolution making the cotton cers, and the Mexican artillery was deflected so that it is now impossible for with the warehousing bill and three bills shells to cross the river into American

General Bliss reported also that three soldiers of the cavalry stationed along



Commanders of Hostile Forces When Shots Fall in

graphed to the War Department today



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ATTACKED BY BEES

Boy and Woman Make Their Escape by Plunge Into Pond.

PLEASANTDALE, N. J., Oct. 13,-While picking apples from a tree on the farm of Harry Vincent, yesterday, Edwin Muller, of Orange, lost his balance and fell from a high branch. He struck a beehive and lay stunned for several minutes. By the time he got to his feet he was covered with bees, and his acreams attracted Mrs. Vincent. She took the youth and threw him bodily into a pond. Herself attacked by

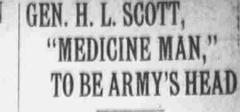
the bees, she, too; had to take refuge in the water. They had to swim across the pond to get rid of the bees.

CUBA'S WAR TAX BILL

House of Representatives Passes Measure of "Economic Defense." HAVANA, Oct. 13 .- The Cuban House of Representatives has passed provision ally the "national economic defense bill, which contains various provisions for the relief of the present financial distress arisng largely from the European war, including a graduated tax on sugar produc-tion and a loan of \$5,000,000. The House will later consider individual provisions in the bill.

HATS TRIMMED FREE OF CHARGE

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Officer Whose Influence Over Indians Has Given Him Fame, in Line for Appointment as Chief of Staff.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13 -- Major General Hugh L. Scott, affectionately known to his brother officers in the army as the "In lian Medicine Man." probably will be elevated to be chief of staif of the army when Major General W. W. Wotherspoon, the present head, retires in the immo-

liste future on account of age. General Scott's power over the Indians was demonstrated recently on the Mexican border when the Apaches took the warpath and escaped from their reservation to the almost impenetrable, "bad lands" of Arizona. To have captured them by force would have entailed the loss of many lives. General Scott went to them alone and unarmed and drew

them back to their allegiance. General Scott is a native of Kentucky, and was graduated from the military academy in 1875. As a captain and lieu-tennat colonel he took an active part in the Indian campaigns in the West. He served in the Spanish-American war as an adjustant general. He was made Gover-nor General of the Sulu Archipelago in 1907, and during his regime abolished slave trade in the Sulu Islands. He was made superintendent of the United States Milltary Academy at West Point in 1997, and continued in that position until he was transferred to Washington.



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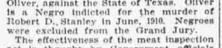
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act is thought by Government officials to hang upon the decision of the case of the United States against Charles Lewis, Lewis Howard, Fred Williams and James MeBee. These men were charged with violation of the meat inspection law in destroying Groupstant and the South alone of \$309,000,000. destroying Government seals on freight cars containing meat and meat products. Who should bear the expense of main-Who should bear the expense of main-taining an immigrant while he is under on the importation and exportation of suspicion of having some disease, and as a result is detained in quarantine after being allowed to leave the ship on which he came to this country, is the point to be argued in the case of the United States against the Holland-American Line. The Government is suing for \$2167.50 for maintenance of a number of immigrants so de-

Whether the code of Alabama is in violation of the Thirteenth Amendment is the question in the case of the United States against L. A. Reynolds and G. W. Broughton. It is charged that the de-fendant held E. W. Fields in a state of peonage to work out a debt.

Three cases in regard to the Oklahoma guaranty of bank deposits law have been set for early argument before the court. A case somewhat similar to that of the Norfolk and Western against West Virginia is that of the Northern Pacific Rail-way Company asainst North Dakota, which has also been set for early argu-This case involves the tionality of a law of that State fixing coal rates so low as to yield the carrier noth-ing for the use of his property, though providing enough revenue for the actual movement of the coal. The lower court held that if all the intra-State business showed a profit, no single rate could be held to be confiscatory.

The famous Terminal Railroad Asso-ciation of St. Louis will figure in the case of the United States against that Assocuition, when the Government will argue that the order of the Supreme Court in a previous case has not been carried out in therefore further action is desired.

ARRESTED AT WHITE HOUSE

Belvin, of Mining and Divorce Fame, Sought the President.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13. - William Vayne Belvin was arrested at the White House today by Secret Service men and turned over to the police because he in-sisted on seeing the President or Secretary Bryan.

When Belvin appeared at the White House he was recognized by a policeman as a man who had made repeated at-tempta to see President Roosevelt and the Becret Service men were called.

William Wayne Belvin, known as "Colonel Belvin," was one of the original capitalists who invested in Tonopah and Goldfield mines in Nevada. He was as-Goldfield mines in Nevada. He was as-sociated in a confidential capacity with Henry Villard in the construction of the Northern Pacific and was president of

Northern Pacific and was president of the Eastern Railway, Bince 1897, when his wife received a divorce on statutory grounds, Belvin has figured one way or another in the courts. In 1899 he was arrested for not paying his bills at the Waldorf, and in 1905 he was sent to the Philadelphia Hos-bill for the Inwane after courts of dispital for the Insane, after causing dus turbance at the office of Drexel and Com-

He was arrested in Buffalo for sending a telegram to President Roosevelt, in which he said ' ie President's train would be wrecked.

serve act amendments, which are re- occasional stray shots from entering the quested by the Federal Reserve Board, town. These amendments are slight, the most important one being to allow Federal reserve banks to deposit their reserves against Americans today was telegraphed of credit in the South alone of \$200,000,000. One of the Federal reserve amendments Parral. Mexico. authorizes the board in its discretion to goods which a member bank may dis-

festo credited to him was forged by one Eramo Bellara, a Villista agent, after Herrera had refused to support Villa.

POLICE CAPTURE 14 "BLACK HANDERS" AND SEEK MORE

Mounted Marshals Parade to Grounds on "Home Folks' Day."

HAGERSTOWN FAIR OPENS

Gang Has Extracted More Than HAGERSTOWN, Md., Oct. 13 .- Mount-\$10,000 From Wealthy Italians. ed marshals, with Frank Barnhart as FULTON, N. Y. Oct. 13 .- A 'black chief, and the Queen City Band of Chamhand" gang that the last year has exbersburg paraded to the fair grounds totracted between \$10,000 and \$15,000 from day, opening the 59th Hagerstown fair. Police were not in line, being everywhere well-to-do Italians in this vicinity under threats of death is being rounded up by busy with traffic regulation. Frowning skies of early morning gave way to bright, clear weather. It is "home folks" the police. Fourteen members have already been arrested and more are being hunted. It is estimated that 200 Italians of this city have contributed to them the

day" at the exhibition The Government's demonstration of packing goods for shipment by parcels post occupies chief place in the main hall, scores of merchants contributing packof this city have contributed to them the last year. The unidoins of the gang came when after geiting \$25 from Leo Morello, they hounded him for more. He refused and was notified that he was a marked man. He fiel to Pennsylvania, but returned Monday. That evening an attempt was made upon his life, but he was only wounded in the arm. Then defying the gang, he went to the police, gave them what information he had and the round-up followed. ages. The new cattle pavigon and auto-mobile hall are points of special interest.

up followed.

FIND BODY IN WOODS

May Solve Mystery of Girl's Murder Near Schenectady Last June.

HASTINGS-ON-THE-HUDSON, N. Y. the United States against that Asso-the United States against that Asso-alon, when the Government will argue to identify a man whose body was found in the woods near this town late yester-wylous case has not been carried out in my particulars by the lower court, and der that was committed in the vicinity of Schenectady last June. The man was about 35 years eld and wore good cloth-ing, but the manufacturer's marks have been removed. Besides the hody was a copy of an evening newspaper of June

Racing began at noon.

copy of an evening howspaper of June 3i, telling of the inability of the police to solve the mystery surrounding the identi-cation of the torso of a girl found in the Mohawk River near Schenectady on June 19.

ASKS U. S. CONSULS TO ACT

Great Britain Prepares for Warsaw Eventualities,

WASHINGTON, Oct. E.-Great Britain has asked the United States to take over her consular interests in Warsaw in the event of its capture by German troops, it was learned today. The English Government has filed with the State Department also a list of cities German victories.

LYNCHING IN ILLINOIS

Prisoner Accused of Robbery Taken From Marshal by a Mob. ALVA. III., Oct. 13 - A mob of 500 took Albert Piazzia from the City Marshal of Willieville tast night and lynched him. Piazzia was being taken to fail at Pinck-

| pool hall

directions on both roads is blocked. Failure of the air brakes on the Boston and Albany train to work is said neyville by the Marshal to stand trial for ton and Albany train to work is said trying to rob SLOAD, Adams, owner of a du be the cause of the accident. No one was seriously hurt.

long section of the roof of the passenger

shed, three cars and the engine of the

Boston and Albany train. Traffic in all

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