

WADE, WHO KILLED NOTT, HAS CHILD'S MIND, SAY EXPERTS

Tests as Used in Army Show Intelligence Under 12-Year-Old's. IS SHALLOW AND DULL. Alienist, Questioned by Lawyer, Gets Low Rating in Similar Test. HENRY FORD BROUGHT UP Yale's Authority Refuses to Speculate on Motor Maker's Average if Examined.

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD. BRIDGEPORT, Jan. 7.—Dr. Arnold L. Gesell, professor of psychology and medical science at Yale University, went on the witness stand here today in the trial of Elwood B. Wade for the murder of George H. Nott last August, and in answer to a hypothetical question put by Wade's attorneys testified that the defendant was medically and legally insane when he beat Nott to death with an iron bar and then shot and stabbed him. Similar answers were made to other noted alienists.

Dr. Gesell said that in examining Wade and investigating his mental condition he used the Benet tests, the same as used on recruits in the United States Army during the war. These tests, the alienist said, gave Wade the rating of a twelve-year-old boy slightly below the average for that age. On cross examination State's Attorney Homer S. Cummings asked if recruits for the army were accepted if they obtained the rating of an eight-year-old boy. "That is so," replied Dr. Gesell. "I am sure that they were accepted if they could get a rating as a seven-year-old boy."

"I don't know about that," "Judging from Henry Ford's replies to questions put to him by a lawsuit some time ago," asked Mr. Cummings, "what rating do you think he would receive on his so called mental age?" "I don't know about that," said Dr. Gesell, "but I will not do so voluntarily." Mr. Cummings then asked the alienist one of the questions which he testified to have asked Wade on December 7, and January 7, and of putting him through various physical and mechanical tests to determine his mental age. In a test given ordinarily to school children, he said, Wade scored fourteen points, or about thirty-four. Dr. Gesell said that Wade could not add one-third and one-third and that he could not subtract where figures had to be carried, and that he failed in other simple arithmetic.

MILL WORKERS HELP SELL THEIR PRODUCT Textile Operatives Find Way to Offset Depression.

Worcester, Mass., Jan. 7.—Textile operatives did not wait for the interstate mills, Inc., are participating in a new plan to tide them over the period of depression. The mill hands have turned salesman of the cloth they produced, the mills selling the product to them at cost, and the operative-salesman taking it to nearby cities and towns for sale for such profits as they can obtain.

ANSE HATFIELD, 79, DIES OF PNEUMONIA. Noted Leader in Feud Against McCoy's Escaped Death Many Times.

HUNTINGTON, W. Va., Jan. 7.—"Devil Anse" Hatfield, last of the Hatfield clan and a noted leader in the bloody feud waged for years between the Hatfields and the McCoy's in the mountains of West Virginia and Kentucky, is dead. Word of his death last night in the Hatfield home at Island Creek, Logan county, West Virginia, reached Huntington tonight. Sixty at from ambush and in hand to hand combat scores of times, he always predicted he would die peacefully. Now at the age of 79 pneumonia has claimed him. The two families declared the feud ended in 1912.

"Devil Anse" Hatfield was known as one of the quickest and surest shots in the Blue Ridge mountains, and his feat was a doubtful feat in the famous feud which was said to have resulted in the death of nearly twenty men, women and children. Randall McCoy, who disputed with "Devil Anse" over the ownership of some razorback hogs back in the seventies, died in 1914 at the age of 90. The whole matter started in a gentle enough way. In the beginning both the Hatfields and the McCoy's called upon the courts to settle their differences over the ownership of the hogs. But at the end of the first decade, or along in the 80s, members of the families had learned to settle their differences on their own. Both were taken to the hospital at Louisville, Ky., where both died.

HUGHES ARGUES NEWBERRY APPEAL Tells Supreme Court Conviction Was a Gross Perversion of Justice.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.—Conviction of Senator Truman H. Newberry of Michigan and sixteen others of conspiring to violate the corrupt practices act was denounced as a "gross perversion of justice" by counsel for the Senator, and was upheld by the Government as a salutary lesson to those who would purchase an election "by paid propaganda" before the Supreme Court today, when arguments in the appeal were heard.

Charles E. Hughes, former Associate Justice of the Court, who headed counsel for the defense, asserted that only through a "grotesque" construction of the law had the Government been able to present any case to the jury. He quoted the Government brief as showing that it was admitted that no restriction was placed by law on the expenditure of a political committee in behalf of any candidate, nor on the amount such a committee might raise for a campaign, and further, that no attempt was made by the Government to show that Senator Newberry had contributed to the election of the legal limitation of \$7,750. The entire basis of the Government's case, Mr. Hughes told the Court, was that "this legal committee, having legally raised a large sum of money, had used it for an illegal purpose, because an illegal conspiracy, whose candidate was aware that more than \$7,750 was being expended."

Senator Newberry and the other defendants, Mr. Hughes said, "have suffered a grievous wrong through processes of so-called justice which this court should correct." Apart from the direct attack on the conviction as illegal and unjustified by the evidence, the defense attempted to show the court that the corrupt practices act itself, so far as it attempts to limit contributions for legal objects, was unconstitutional.

Solicitor-General Frierson, presenting the Government's case, took issue with the theory presented by the defense as to what constituted a violation of the corrupt practices act. Senator Newberry, according to Mr. Frierson, being desirous of entering the race for Senator in 1912, called a conference in New York of Paul H. King of Detroit, afterward his campaign manager, and Frederick Cody of New York, former superintendent of Detroit schools. At this conference the question of the campaign cost arose and Mr. Frierson said, Newberry was told it would require the expenditure of \$950,000 or more. Having agreed to enter the race on the condition that this sum would be expended, the Government held that he and King had entered a conspiracy to defeat the provisions of the statute.

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