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Judge Makes Up by Giving Brutal Bandits 52 Years.

Harrison Hughes and his wife, Louise Hughes, 17, both colored, were under arrest yesterday on a charge of neglecting their three children, the eldest 4 years old.

Police Officer John Mosby alleges that the three children are all home and attended while the parents are out working during the day. The Hughes live at 825 Torbet street. R. D. Thomas, adult probation officer of the juvenile court, said today that the children were in a pitiful condition when taken from the Hughes home yesterday. "They did not have sufficient clothes or food and the officer wrapped them in an overcoat belonging to Hughes," he said.

**Sweet to Help Take Industrial Census**

Frank Sweet has been appointed assistant to the state board of health in the industrial census to be taken here, according to an announcement made at the census headquarters in the federal building. Examination of applicants for assistants will be held next week and when all applications have been received the work of making an exhaustive survey will be started.

**ALCOHOL DEATHS MADE MURDER.**

DES MOINES, Ia., March 4.—Indictments for murder in the first degree are justified under the Iowa laws in cases where deaths are caused by wood alcohol, or sold to the person killed as a beverage, Judge Lester Thompson told the Polk county grand jury yesterday in his instructions.

"You can defeat this most effectively by educating these people to the ideals of American governments," he added.

## Toups and Wigs Newest Rage Here; Blame It on Flu

Not a Chance This Year, Retailers Here Told.

Wigs and toupees are "all the go" in Indianapolis. So if the pretty brunettes across the way fits a somber blonde, the moment of your hair don't be surprised.

Then, too, if our bald headed milkman should suddenly break forth with his cranial region snugly covered with a lair of silken foliage don't be surprised, either.

Yes, it's true, there has been an increase in the demand for wigs and toupees.

The popularity of artificial hair may be due to style, but on the other hand some of our beauty shops claim influenza has caused much baldness.

At Kinzly's hair store it is reported there had been a tremendous increase in the sale of wigs and toupees sold. Women particularly are taking to wigs, this store reports.

Della E. Carroll of Carroll's Beauty Parlor, says: "Maybe they don't want to grow old."

Ever so attendant to influenza has caused many men and women to lose their hair," Miss Carroll said.

"And further, Mr. Wry added, "there is a great demand for wigs now, as before the war. Conditions have changed. Labor cost to manufacturers has increased more than 200 per cent since 1913. Materials of every description are higher. Selling costs and every other factor in the final cost of clothes to the consumer have been advanced, except the dealers' profits."

Mr. Wry said that nobody would welcome a cut in the cost of wearing apparel for men more than the dealers themselves, but that in the face of abnormal costs he did not see how it is possible for a drop to materialize this year.

"I do believe," Mr. Wry explained, "that eventually we will get back to a level of prices lower than the ones we had before the war. The cost of prices, but from the chaotic conditions growing out of the sudden termination of the war, will come a better understanding between laborer, manufacturer, dealer and customer that can only mean every one realizing the other fellow's position and working toward a closer harmony and unity of purpose. Until we reach that point, however, there will now, there can be no decline in the cost of clothes. This is the belief of heads of the national association, as much as I regret to admit, arrived at after exhaustive and careful research and study."

The proposed change would affect manufacturers using power, who maintain dynamo equipment greater than is necessary for the operation of their plants.

Loss of power through "wattless energy" will be charged against the consumers responsible for such losses, through the use of newly invented meter, which records energy wasted as well as energy used.

Under the system of meter toll in use at present consumers are charged only for electricity actually used. Many manufacturers use transforming plants of greater capacity than is needed in order to meet their needs for expansion of their business.

That practice results in much voltage being dissipated by not being transformed into watts.

The cost of such losses of power is eventually charged against all consumers, since rates are based on the total cost of operation of the power-producing plant.

Indiana General Service Company

such a schedule of rates, but it is expected other companies will take such action later.

**WANTS PAY FOR WASTED POWER**

Muncie Company Asks Higher Rate on Excess Dynamos.

Changes beneficial to the public will result from a new basis of charge for electric power, sought in the petition of the Indiana General Service Company of Muncie for a new rate schedule, if the petition is favorably considered by the Indiana state service commission, experts said yesterday.

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