

NOTABLES ATTEND FUNERAL SERVICE FOR D. C. BROWN

Friends View Body of Late State Librarian—Admirers Pay Tribute.

Last rites for Demarcus C. Brown, for twenty years head of the State library, were held this morning at the Downey Avenue Christian Church before notables in the field of history and literature, as well as scores of personal friends and admirers.

The Rev. Joseph D. Armistead was in charge of the services, assisted by Amos W. Butler and Henry S. Schell. For an hour preceding the funeral, the body lay in state. Burial was at Crown Hill Cemetery. The State library was closed throughout the day.

Butler, former secretary of the State board of charities of which Mr. Brown was a member for twenty-five years, told of his activities and good influence in civic affairs.

Schnell, instructor at Manual Training High School, paid tribute to him as an educator and student.

The pall bearers, all of whom served with him as officers of the Downey Ave. Christian Church, were Dean J. W. Putnam and Prof. Elijah J. Johnson of Butler University, W. A. Sweetman, F. R. Kautz, Robert Hall and A. B. Tharp.

Mr. Brown died Sunday following a protracted illness. He is survived by the widow; a son, Philip Brown, and a brother, Hilton U. Brown, now in Europe.

M'KINLEY WOULD BE FIVE YEARS BEHIND, BRYAN

Teachers Urged to Keep abreast of Times in Institute Talk.

If President William McKinley were to return to earth he would not know our language and it would take him about five years to become abreast of the times, declared Dr. Elmer B. Bryan, Ohio University president, today before the Marion County Teachers' Institute at the Courthouse.

"If anyone should ask him about Mussolini, he would probably think they were talking about a breakfast food or a new kind of soup," said Dr. Bryan.

"The Lord has been extravagant in his bestowal of endowments on you," he told the teachers. "Oh, don't be comfortable and nestle down after you get your diploma," he said.

Helpfulness Function
Dr. Bryan asserted the chief function of the school is to help the younger generation to be abreast with the race.

Declaring that many children hardly get a "squealing" chance in



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'Communist' Newlyweds Discover Way to Beat High Cost of Living



Here are the families in the Williamsport (Pa.) "communistic house old." Left to right, they are Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Grady, Mr. and Mrs. James Dawes, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Haines and Mr. and Mrs. Herman J. Zimmerman.

By N.E.A. Service
WILLIAMSPORT, Pa., Aug. 24.—Four young married couples of this town have found a way to make the high cost of living look like the pre-war price of gooseberries.

They have, in fact, turned communists, as far as family expenses are concerned. As a result, each couple pays just \$60 a month for all living costs—rent, food, fuel, lights and so forth—and they live comfortably in an excellent residential district.

Share One House

Before they were married they mapped out their plan. They agreed to rent a sizeable frame house and share it in common, to furnish it jointly; to pool their purchases, and to divide all other household expenses among them.

The four wives have divided the household duties. While one does the marketing, another is in the kitchen, a third does the mending and the washing and the fourth keeps the house clean and tidy. By changing jobs weekly each housewife gets her turn at each duty.

A Family Treasurer

Mrs. Haines is the family treasurer. Although each family has its own bank account, of course, she takes charge of the communistic

household budget. Every weekly pay-day each husband gives her \$15. This gives her \$240 a month, out of which are paid all household expenses. Any money left over, it has been agreed, will be saved toward a building fund with which they hope eventually to be able to own their own home.

Decided Against Auto

"Two of the girls wanted to buy an automobile," says Mrs. Haines. "But after talking the matter over we decided to build a home first and get the automobile later. We have plenty of amusement as it is, and after all, now that we are married, our flapper days are over and we all ought to settle down and acquire those things that will make life easy for us in our old age."

"Of course we want to stay young a long time yet, and I think our plan of living together is going to help us all to solve the problems of married life."

HELD TO GRAND JURY

Coroner Requests Six Held for Manslaughter.

Norman F. Six, 23, of the Elks Club, was held to the grand jury, today on a charge of involuntary manslaughter. Bond was set at \$1,000.

Coroner Paul F. Robinson, recommended that the case be sent to the jury. He stated that inquest evidence disclosed that on Aug. 10, Six passed a street car in his automobile, and struck Gurney Hill, 55 of 1418 Bellefontaine St. Hill had stepped from the curb, to board the car. After striking Hill, Six drove considerable distance before he could stop, Robinson said. Hill died at the hospital a short time afterwards.

FEAR SPREAD OF BORER

Pest Working in Seventeen Northern Counties.

With the European corn borer now ravaging crops in seventeen northeastern Indiana townships, an alarm was expressed today that the pest might enter the corn belt proper before fall. Infestations found thus far have been in Allen, DeKalb and Steuben Counties. Practically every township in Steuben County is affected. Headed by State Entomologist Frank N. Wallace, a group of government scouts is com-

ing into the district.

DR. ALEY BUYS HOME

Dr. Robert J. Aley, president of Butler University, has purchased a new home at the southeast corner of Capitol Ave. and Berkley Rd., from John W. Ritter, builder, it was announced today by Lacey Hearn, president of the Harn Realty Company. The consideration was \$15,500.

NAMED RAILROAD SOLICITOR

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.—Sydney F. Andrews, St. Louis, Mo., today was appointed general solicitor and assistant director general of the United States Railroad Administration, effective Sept. 1. Andrews succeeds A. A. McLaughlin, resigned.

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