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Whom Are We Supporting?

TWENTY-FOUR million Americans, almost one-fifth of the entire population, are now living on relief money of one kind or another, three million more than in 1934, according to revised figures. How much trouble has been avoided by creating this great army, supported at public expense, will never be known, or what the results will be accustoming so many millions to the belief that "somebody is bound to support them."

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas O'Toole of Pittsburgh must go to prison for three years. They owned their four thousand dollar house and had eleven thousand dollars in the bank. Nevertheless, Mr. O'Toole went on the dole in November, 1932. Since then he and his family have had eight hundred dollars of emergency relief, also free medicine, free food, and his children were sent to a summer camp at public expense. The defendant's excuse was "unless I went on relief I couldn't get a job."

We are afraid that if a study was made of the relief rolls, we would be apalled at the number of similar cases included in the twenty-four million.

But to top it all some nit-wit by the name of Townsend comes along with a plan which would authorize the spending of millions to support another fifth of the population.

Pay Attention, Mr. Farley!

IT HAS been said that Postmaster General James A. Farley has issued more commemorative stamps and series of stamps than any other Postmaster General in the history of our nation. Why he has overlooked the importance of music in this respect, we do not know.

The Athenian Music Club of Mars Hill has drawn up a set of resolutions to the effect that Mr. Farley be asked to honor music and thus help to promote the interest of music in this respect. We recognize this noble effort, and we further congratulate the Athenian Music Club for their initiative in this recommendation.

Since our interest has been detracted because of our engagements in other fields, we have almost forgotten the "universal language". If this recommendation is realized it would greatly aid in bringing music back to the place it deserves.

Since Mr. Farley, it seems, has exhausted his store of ideas, the chances are astronomical that he will welcome this suggestion.

Twentieth Century "Whiners"

WHY have we discarded the old custom of accepting conditions as they may be without whining? People got through their troubles in the olden days and should be able to do so now. The evolution of this habit may be attributed to the fact that luxuries are more abundant now than ever before. Nevertheless, we of the 20th century should break ourselves of this degrading practice before it becomes instilled into our natures.

The story is told that for four days after his surrender, General Lee would eat nothing. At last, at the insistence of a lady, he consented to drink a glass of tea. There was but one glass of tea in the house as a result of losing the conflict. When she offered the glass to Lee, he refused to drink unless she also drank. She went back, got a glassful of muddy James River water, brought that in and sipped with him. People didn't whine then.

Support The New B. S. U. Council

THE Hilltop wishes to congratulate the B. S. U. Council in their very excellent selection of successors. This year's Council has done a noble piece of work, and we expect the same from the Council which shall now take office. We realize that positions in this organization require a great amount of time and energy, but the advantage of training and experience derived from this type of work greatly offsets the trials which one must endure. With the support of the student body this Council of 1936-37 can accomplish a great work.

Proletarian Leaders

MANY times we have heard the expression that the so-called proletariat should and could lead the world. This expression in many cases was sincere, and in others it was given in a feeling of false pride. This reminds us of a recent account of Talmud's story of the snake's tail. It complained to the head, "You always lead, I stay in the background. Why should I not lead some times?" The head said, "All right, lead." And the tail led the way into a fire, next into thorns and finally said to the head, "You lead. I'm sick of it."

Godspeed, Mr. King

SUNDAY we lost a man who has done as much to promote harmony and goodwill among the students as any other man at Mars Hill. Spencer B. King has been interested in the boys, and his being one of us has caused him to gain the love and admiration of every boy without exception. His easy manner in dealing with petty controversies is much to be admired. We hate to lose him, even for the remainder of the school term, but with him goes our love and best wishes.

DIRT

Annie and George are still going strong but it seems that the little gal's still got her Bill on Land. Uniforms, girls.

Sue Merrit feels like butting her head against the Wall. It seems there's no entrance through the "Yates", but C. P.'s still around. Bet Sue is a good fisherman, we'll see this summer.

What would we do without the Laurel for "Answers to Lonely Hearts". For reference: John Powell and Ethel Hill, Lib Alex and Earle Armstrong; C. P. and Evelyn. By the way—Lib, weren't you and Earl responsible for the new ruling that bars us from sitting around on the campus?

Has the Judge passed sentence on Dot? Maybe "Hucks" is acting as stool pigeon. Oh, yes, Judge, how was Frances last week-end?

Eleanor's holding trumps with Hey Fever these days. Have you lost your power, Mary Mt., or does Gibson mean "Mull" to you?

Try as hard as I will, I can't get the real slant on the Kropff and Ross affair. Maybe Andy's resigned to his fate, though, since the beauty has left us. I guess he'll be visiting the infirmary again.

Lib and Bobby are holding hands, I see. But then as long as your heart's in the "Wright" place —

Margaret's doin' things up "Brown" — Gentlemen do prefer blondes. I wonder what's happened to Lib? Looks as though Jimmy has too much "Powell". Haynes got "dunn" up with the U. I. debaters and so did his affair with Lib.

Can any one tell me just how serious the Wagner-Ross affair is?

Helen really believes she's in love at last. Or will this flame die out

as the one for "Chick" and "Bill" did? Only time will tell.

"Van Hoy" my friends and "Gaily Mildred" greeted her school mates upon returning from the I. R. C. Convention—"Why don't you speak for yourself, John."

And so "At Lasse" my little children let this be an incentive. Perseverance is a sure way to win your man and I hear he's an "Earle" too. How about the Jay bird at home?

Want ad: Man who can sing!
Judith.

Can some one enlighten me upon the subject of the Contest in Charlotte last week? Which gentleman in the crowd accompanied my girl around to shows, etc.?—Woody.

"You can just 'Park-er' here" was Birda's answer to an ad in the Hilltop last month asking for a modernized version of "Chaucer".

Victor is a hard "Work-man" but Doris appreciates his many attentions during her illness.

Nuff said about Brice and Nettie. But I can't promise what will be said when Lafayette arrives on the scene.

Who "beck"-ons me, says Jim; but he comes meekly as a lamb.

I wish all the couples at M. H. C. enjoyed each other's company as much as Sally and Cartier.

Cookie's latest S. P.: Little Anna.

Mary Doug's attentions are "Tin-nin" toward Jim Brown. And does he like it.

Let this be a warning to all here-in named. Ethel and Mae began this way and they've only themselves to blame.

E. F. Watson Speaks On Chapel Program

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Mr. Watson is among the most popular speakers the student body is

privileged to hear each year and as usual he was well-received by the student body. After his speech he related an amusing tale of his first visit to the Battery Park Hotel in Asheville during 1888.

SENIOR CLASS SUPERLATIVES

The voting blank below is to be filled out and turned over to Charles Hurst not later than Saturday, April 11. Only seniors are eligible to vote and only seniors can be nominated.

- Prettiest Girl
- Handsomest Boy
- Most Popular Girl
- Most Popular Boy
- Best All-Round Girl
- Best All-Round Boy
- Most Attractive Girl
- Most Attractive Boy
- Neatest Girl
- Neatest Boy
- Cleverest Girl
- Cleverest Boy
- Best Sport, Girl
- Best Sport, Boy
- Cutest Girl
- Cutest Boy
- Class Baby
- Class Flirt
- Most Intelligent Girl
- Most Intelligent Boy
- Class Optimist
- Class Pessimist
- Biggest "Bull Shooter"
- Biggest Sissy
- Hardest Worker
- Teacher's Pet
- Biggest "Cobber"

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