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COMMUNITY CO-OPERATION

THERE WERE so many people who gave their support to the May 24th celebration that it would be impossible to name them all. It was however, so tremendously gratifying to see the way the various committees worked that we can't resist the temptation of mentioning a few and recording therefore the Athletic Association's appreciation of their efforts. The Secretary-Treasurer's job entails more responsibility than merely counting the proceeds and paying the bills and Stan Mitchell deserves a bouquet for the way he attended to the many details of his job. G. B. Hill gave the crowd one of the best Calithumpian parades we have ever had in Jarvis and he had the parade underway right on the stroke of one o'clock. Needless to say he had great co-operation and the boys who let their hair down to give the more sedate folks a chuckle did their part in making the show a success. Dave Banks kept the ball games going without any lapses nor arguments although Elson Held may have had something to do in that connection. The Juvenile Sports Committee under the chairmanship of Wray Hagerman deserve a special pat on the back. Wray did a grand job of making the day a memorable one for the kiddies and we hope he will be around in future years for repeat performances. Gordie Johnson, Gene Hoover, Art Blight, Bob Lysch, Hughie Montgomery, Rusty More, Charlie Davidson, Charlie Butts, Jim Paterson, Jack Deller, Bill Elliott, Johnny Peresky, Bob

Pen, Scissors and Pastepot

We are still full of that May 24th spirit but Martha says it is better to be full of that spirit than some other spirits and at the moment we are in no mood to disagree. In the spirit of May 24th however, we still can't figure out how it could possibly happen that the rain clouds passed away just in time to get the ball diamond in shape and stay away from the celebration until the final curtain was brought down and rent another seam in their sides to splash the countryside.

It wasn't that we were worrying particularly about it but we were sympathetic toward the Treasurer of the Athletic Association who was nursing so many accounts payable down in the Bank vault. As a matter of fact he finally came to the

Frith, Jim Brown, George Reu, John Welt, George Miller all had jobs to do that made May 24th anything but a holiday for them. Of course an event of this kind would not be a success without the assistance of the Ladies. The Nursing Reserve group, under the direction of Mrs. Evelyn Brown, had complete charge of the refreshment booths. Nearly everyone connected with the Reserve classes pitched in and helped and they certainly passed an immense quantity of hot dogs, ice cream and other supplies to say nothing of cleaning up and this was all done with the utmost willingness by this splendid group of workers.

On behalf of the Jarvis Athletic Association this column wants to pass on the most sincere appreciation for this support and also the hope that everyone connected with the celebration this year is mentally making plans for a bigger and more successful show in 1948.

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WAGES OUGHT TO BE HIGHER

WAGES, REAL WAGES, have never been as high as they might have been if all workers produced as efficiently as healthful effort would permit. Wages have always been too low because most people are allergic to the kind of work for which they are fitted. The great majority of people prefer idleness to work. They are not sufficiently interested in acquiring the things other people are willing to earn by work.

Our constant criticism of pressure groups (may it never lag) and the too-much money they extort for too-little work, does not mean that we are opposed to higher wages. In fact, we favor the highest wages consistent with the wealth produced and the expansion of efficient, profitable industries. We are opposed, we hope unalterably, to higher unreal wages, because wages which are not based on increased production per person are extracted from the real wages of all other workers.

Unless the electrical workers each produce more electrical goods per hour, any increase in their wages must be taken from farmers and others who must work more hours to get cost-reducing production equipment, and conveniences for their homes. More production per person by electrical workers and farmers increases all real wages.

—The Scene

conclusion that even the entry fee from the ball teams wouldn't make much material difference to the over-enthusiast he would have when the bills were finally paid. We think a person can be excused for having to put their hair back up in braids when worries like that are offset by the temporary blessings of fine weather.

The Lundy & Henderson organization sure did their part in the Calithumpian parade. Its co-operation like that that makes community effort what it should be. Shop and judge and had there been any prizes they would have had the red ribbon. But we were not a judge, nor were there any prizes and what makes us so happy about it is that they were also aware there would be no prizes.

An article taken from the Dunnville Chronicle and appearing elsewhere in this issue tells a great story of fact he finally came to the



BIRD NOTES

The Ruby-throated Hummingbird is the only member of its family commonly found in the east, and everyone knows this delightful little bird. Often it is seen darting about flower gardens, and it can be attracted by putting out a syrup of sugar water in small suspended bottles. The hummingbird's nest is placed horizontally on a limb and is lined with lichen and moss and with the natural surroundings. Hummingbirds are small mouse-like squishy and the hum is caused by their wings beating at such a fast rate.

Another brilliant bird is the Scarlet Tanager which is all scarlet red, except for jet black wings and tail. The solid black wings serve to distinguish this bird from the Cardinal which has reddish wings. Tanagers are seen at the tree tops, but usually when they arrive, the leaves are out and they are hidden by the foliage. Female Tanagers are drab olive yellow above and yellow below, and can be seen about our homes, with the last two having a preference for the open countryside and wooded areas.

PERSONALS

Miss Dorothy Hudson of Niagara Falls, spent the holiday with Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Porter.

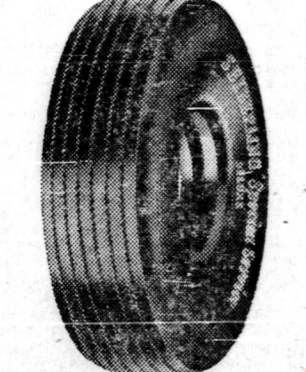
Mrs. A. Hudson, of Nanticoke, spent the holiday with Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Porter.

Miss Marie Roulston has returned from a five months vacation, spent in Miami, Florida, and is with her mother at the present time.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Ryrie, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Jack Arnold of Hagersville, spent the week end in Buffalo.

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