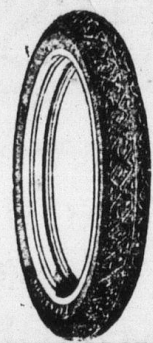


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TORONTO NOTES

Sport

Sam Richardson sensational 15-yr. old star of the British Empire Games will again cross an ocean to attempt to garner further honour for his country and himself. He, along with eleven team mates will invade the schoolboy athletic meet to be held at Melbourne Australia sometime in November. Richardson at the recent trials held in Hamilton had little trouble in qualifying for the team. His work as a jumper has raised much favourable comment in sporting circles both foreign and local. The Negro community of this city wish Sam bon voyage and success.

The Beverley Baptist Sunday School baseball team for the second consecutive year won the Juvenile Softball Trophy of the Baptist Church League. The team was undefeated during the season of play but was unfortunate enough to forfeit the first game of the finals which were to be decided on a two out of three basis. They came back and due to excellent team work won the remaining two games and the championship.

The formation of a Negro Athletic Association is now under discussion in the influential bodies of this city. Reports will probably be released sometime in the near future.

The Beverley Baptist Church will place in the Baptist Juvenile Hockey League an all colored hockey team this season. The boys of this organization are rapidly gaining public recognition due to their fine exhibitions of sportsmanship and fine playing.

Community

A group of race talent will make an appearance on Tuesday, September 11, in the auditorium at Hanlan's Point. Rupert Hodge and Henry Wright, brilliant character actors; the Jackson sisters, harmony trio, Reginald Maclean, pianist; Frane Mais violinist and Desmond Davis will entertain.

Miss Elsie Gomba of Toronto has gained much popularity in her role as singer with Red Hickey and his orchestra in the Flower Gardens at the Canadian National Exhibition. Miss Gomba is appearing under the name of Elsie Sist and has signed a long term contract.

Miss Ruth May Bailey of Freeport, Illinois was tendered a farewell party at the home of Messrs Davis and Frank Mais. Miss Bailey was returning to Freeport where she is a student of a high school of that city.

An afternoon party was given Labor Day in honour of Miss Helen Ball of Oakville at the home of the Misses Jackson at 848 Ossington Avenue. A delightful afternoon was spent at dancing. Unique refreshments were served.

Labour Day was featured by the dance at Pythian Castle Hall which featured the music of Kid Ossie and his band. Everyone went to their homes satisfied.

Visitors

Miss Ruth May Bailey, former res-

ident of Toronto has returned to her present home in Freeport, Ill., after spending three weeks at the home of Miss Mabel Green, 350 Euclid Ave.

The Misses Lynn of Chatham were the guests of their sister-in-law Mrs. S. F. Lynn for three weeks at 682 Manning Ave.

Miss Laura Williamson of Chicago Ill., after a sojourn of two months with her mother is returning to continue her school work which is the study of languages.

Miss Helen Hines of Winnipeg has returned to her home in that city after a fortnight visit.

Miss Doris Patterson of Toronto has returned after a week's visit in Rochester, N.Y.

ATTENDS CONFERENCE OF MUSICIANS IN COLUMBUS, OHIO

CLEVELAND, — Mr. R. L. Goodwin, notary public of this city, also secretary of the local 550 American Federation of Musicians, has just returned from Columbus, Ohio after attending the Conference of Musicians. There were only two delegates of the colored race attending and Mr. Goodwin was placed on the Good and Welfare Committee. This was quite an honor. Mr. Goodwin was also commissioned to go to Lima, O., to organize the colored musicians of that city. This we consider another round on the ladder for our folk.

NEGRO NEWSPAPERS CO-OPERATE

Too much cannot be said about the remarkable cooperation of the Negro press without which the Association's educational and publicity work would have been seriously curtailed. The editors of Negro newspapers have been unsparing in donating space to the Association's news stories and devoting numerous editorials to its various efforts toward race betterment. Beginning with 50 colored newspapers the Association now sends its weekly release to 250 of them. They have regularly carried Miss Mary White Ovington's "Book Chat" since 1921. Some Negro newspapers carry as many as 12 or 13 N.A.A.C.P. stories weekly. At all times the colored editors have been unitedly behind the Association's program and have often headed up local campaigns for membership or against specific evils.

The Association started broadcasting its educational publicity over the radio when that medium was in its infancy. It broadcast the Dyer bill over the Edson Plant service, Newark, N.J. in 1921. In 1929 several programs were sent over the air from stations WOV, WEVD and WNYC. In 1930 in broadcast a program every two weeks for six months.

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