



Fiji Cop in London — In London for the forthcoming Coronation, Inspector Jefi Sugunage, 35-year-old Fiji policeman (right), compares his uniform with that of a London "Bobby." The veteran of 14 years on the Fiji Isds' force is undergoing a three month course at Hendon Police college to prepare for the Coronation. (Newspress Photo)

HAMPTON INST. SMACKS UNION TENNIS TEAM

HAMPTON, Va. — On their home courts, the Hampton Institute Pirates smacked Virginia Union 6-0 on April 22 and dealt Howard University some of the same medicine by defeating the Bison 5-0.

In the match with Virginia Union, the Pirates took the first two sets of each match in the singles. Robert Martin defeated Miles Fisher of Union 6-0, 6-1; John Mudd defeated Howard Advisor Edmund 6-0, 6-1; John Mudd defeated Megginson, Edward Cherry 6-3, 6-0.

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In the doubles, Pirate Theodore Megginson teamed up with Eric Blake to win over Albert Fisher and Richard Johnson 6-1, 6-0; while John Mudd and Robert Martin defeated Daniel Henderson and Miles Fisher 6-2, 6-1.

On April 25 the Pirates had to

lose a bit harder for their victory over Howard. The Bison took two matches but the Pirates won 5.

In the singles, Hampton grabbed four wins 5-1 gave the last six matches to Howard. Pirate singles victories came when Robert Martin defeated Howard Advisor Edmund 6-0, 6-1; John Mudd defeated Megginson, Edward Cherry 6-3, 6-0.

Howard's two victories came when Elton King seized the last two sets for a win over Eric Blake of the Pirates (6-2, 6-6, 2-0) and when Bison Lewis Duncan took Piran John Warrick 6-3, 6-4.

In the doubles, it was Hampton all the way. The team of Mudd and Martin chalked up a Pirate victory over Duncan and Johnson 6-1, 6-0; Eric Black, Richard Johnson 6-0, 6-0 and Theodore

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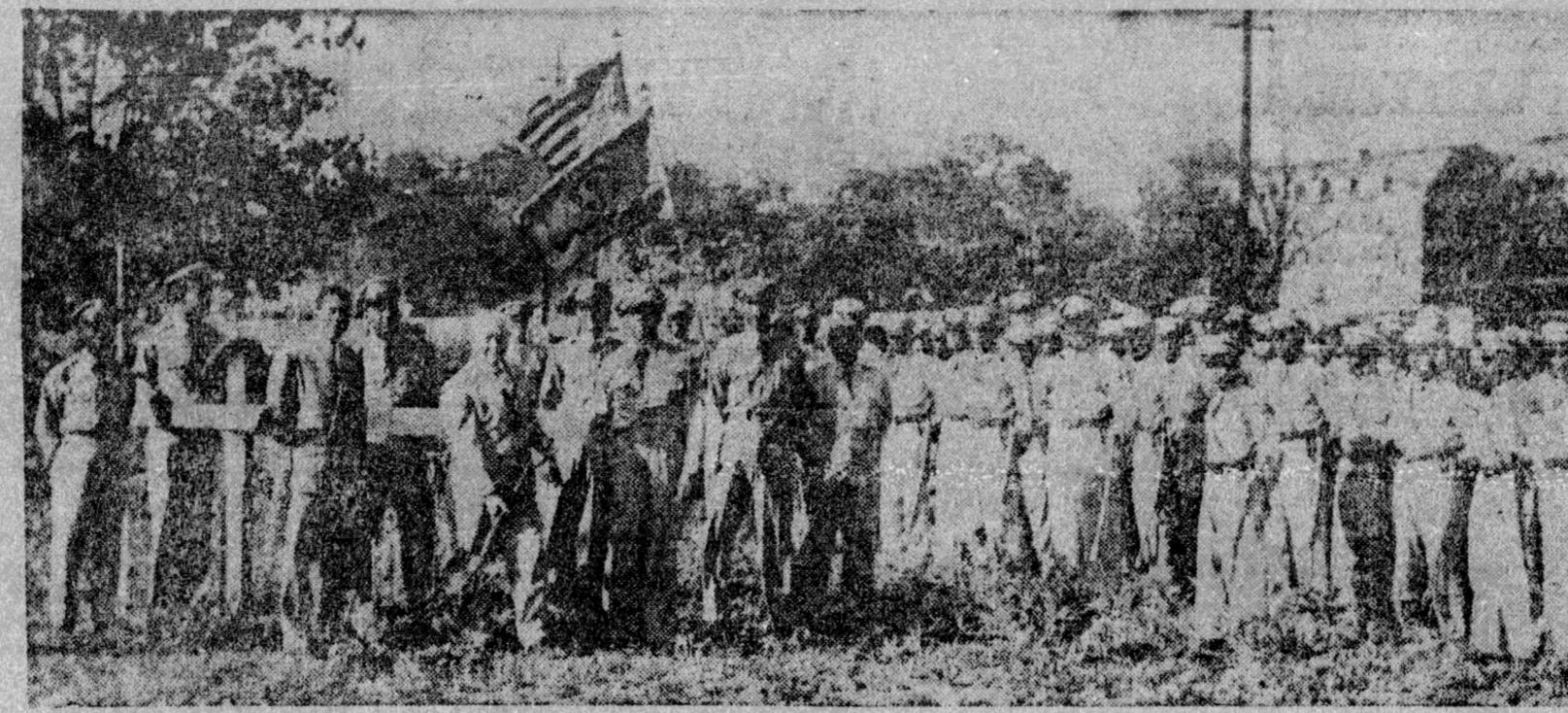
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TAG: YOU'RE IT! — Leaving his cap flying behind, the New York Giants' Daryl Spencer is a dead duck as he lunges into "Old Gloriat," Roy Campanella of the Dodgers during a renewal of baseball's bitterest rivalry at Ebbets Field last week. The round, but solid Campanella may enjoy his best year. He's hit four homers already. (Newspress Photo)



NEW YORK (GLOBAL) — Jean Dunn, hailed by critics as a girl with the voice of the century, has been named as the Pittsburgh Courier Final of the Year. Miss Dunn, a Detroit native, is a former choir singer at the Church of Our Prayer, one of Detroit's largest churches. She was discovered by Al Green, popular Detroit theatrical personality and the man who discovered Johnny Ray and who now manages Ernie Slay Trio, Laverne Barker, Tod Rhodes, T. J. Fowler, the Royals and the Four Carols.

Mr. Green is so positive of Jean Dunn's success that he went on record as saying: "If she doesn't make it, I'll quit the business for good, and I'd hate to do that because it's my first love." Miss Dunn is a different sort of singer. Her voice is exciting, flushed, sharp — like spine-tingling Maurice King, leader of the Columbia Recording Wolverines, was immediately sought by Al Green as advisor, coach and musical director, and arranger for Jean. We predict that she is a coming Broadway attraction. This girl will surely make it.

Click Record Shop at 741 St. Nicholas Avenue in New York is one of the finest record shops in all of New York City. It's located in the Record Show, which was to have featured Nat Cole, Sarah Vaughan and the Billy May orchestra. Cole was forced to withdraw from the show due to illness, and a replacement could not be obtained immediately. The Biggest Show of '53 with Frankie Laine, Ella Fitzgerald, Louis Jordan and the Woody Herman orchestra, is doing very well on its trek eastward, playing one-nighters in the large cities.

Errol Garner clicked last week at the Yankee Inn, Akron. The Benny Goodman-Louis Armstrong road unit, which features the two all-star orchestras, is taking up solid audiences at the kick-off of its six-week tour. Ruth Brown opens at the Town Casino, Buffalo, N. Y., May 18. This will take place after the thrush appears at the Y Circus in St. Louis. Lowell Fulson, T-Bone Walker and Lloyd Glenn are on a Southwest tour. Floyd Dixon has returned to California and is now at the 34th Ballroom.

Amos Milburn starts at the Howard Theatre, Washington, D. C. May 14. Milburn, Linda Hayes and the Orioles grossed \$2500 in Newark, New Jersey, in April. Henry Marcus, Columbia, S. C., who had been associated with the late Ralph Weinberg for many years, has joined Eli Weinberg in a new promotion firm to be called Weinberg and Marcus. They do southern bookings for the ROB agencies. First bookings for the new firm will be the Amos Milburn-The Clovers package.

MGM artist Tommy Edwards has another big one. It's called "Take These Chains From My Heart." Billy Eckstine is still riding high on his big MGM record. Coquette Fran Warren's big one is "A Puppet On a String" backed with "I Challenge You."

BFC — Reining stars like Mickey Walker, Rumsen, N. J., Toy bulldog who fought heavyweights; classy Luck Britton, New Jersey's pride; George Ward and even 145-pound champion Benny Leonard talked about ice-hockey when they mentioned was made of a match with the sterling Negro slugger-boxer.

A perusal of 1953 ring records reveal interesting highlights of Panama's stormy career. He holds a kavio victory over "spiney" Tiger (Beacon) Flowers, port side sandy who took the 160 pound gondola from Barry Greb, the Pittsburgh Windmill. Gans would not budge the scales at 150 pounds were he dog-wet.

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FAMCEE KAPPAS AND SCOUTS — Jackson Smith, Pensacola, Fla., of Alpha Xi chapter of Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity at The Florida A. and M. College is shown presenting Dr. W. S. Maize, Tallahassee scoutmaster, with a check for \$30 which is the chapter's contribution towards the current drive to raise funds to send a representative from the FAMCEE high school team to the Third National Boy Scout Jamboree scheduled to be held in San Francisco. At the right is Dr.

BREAK GROUND FOR \$100,000 ROTC WING AT FAMCEE — Dr. L. A. Howell, one of the first "cadets" at The Florida A. and M. College, is shown hitting the first spade of dirt during recent ground breaking ceremonies for the \$100,000 ROTC wing at FAMCEE. Since the ceremony, the Florida legislature has approved a \$150,000 addition to the wing — hence the building will cost \$250,000 when completed. To Dr. Howell's left is President George W. Gore, Jr. and to his immediate right is Major Claude C. Clark, professor of military science and tactics. The ROTC corps is in the background. Dr. Howell finished A. and M. in the class of '61. STAFF PHOTO BY H. JONES OF FAMCEE.

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How to brush teeth correctly should be taught your children early in life. There are four simple steps, according to the makers of Pepsodent toothpaste. Make a game of them and your child will enjoy learning this important health habit. Teach these rules:

1. Clean the inside and outside surfaces of the upper and lower back teeth by repeatedly rolling the bristles of the brush firmly over the gums and teeth toward the grinding surfaces, reaching all teeth.
2. Repeat the same procedure on the outside surfaces of the upper and lower front teeth. It is important here as in all positions to reach all tooth areas by rolling bristles into grooves and spaces.
3. Clean the inside surfaces of the upper and lower front teeth, drawing the brush forward from gum line to biting edges. Spend same amount of brushing time on each tooth so all are cleaned equally.
4. Clean the grinding surfaces by forcing the bristles well into the grooves vibrating brush backward, forward, sideways. Before you finish, make sure you have brushed every surface of every tooth.

Howard P. Drew nicknamed the "peerless one" was a 50-1 shot to sweep off with the 100 and 200 meter events. A damaged tendon sidelined him also. It was in these games that the late Jim Thorpe won both the pentathlon and decathlon only to be ruled a proxy in a picked AAU board.

Sports writers are once in a while forgetful also, yet to have remembered that James Evans was the greatest pocket billiardist this nation has developed not to have won the mantle of world's champion. The color of his skin alone kept him out of title play. In the 1935 N. Y. State Pocket Billiard Championship, all Evans did was to kick the other 10 entrants and kick off a run of 155 on a 5 x 10 tables, a feat that even 1953's genius, Willie Mosconi, has never duplicated. That is why our men can never forget the name of a man who is much like Willie Hoppe in the books.

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Gans' two enemies, for all athletes have them, were Mike McLeague, battling Siba's tormentor, and St. Paul stylist Jack Malone, a truly uncrowned ring champion.

Let us forget readers. Panama Joe Gans was the Ray (Sugar) Robinson of his day. Could he have beaten the man who seemed to toy with Joey Maxim until the 101 degree heat challenged him, well, I wouldn't know that. I will say however, Ray Robinson would have been in a tougher spot than any he's ever experienced. I think Gans could handle heavier men than Robinson could.

John B. Taylor, 1907 Olympian of Penn, might have placed 1, 2 or 3 in the 400 meters had he not developed that bane of track athletes — a pulled tendon. Please remember that in the 1912 Olympic tests held in Sweden, were he dog-wet.

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