SPORTS CORNER

Sugar Ray Aids Sparring Mate

New York — Even as a second, Sugar Ray Robinson is first class.

The middleweight champion filled in as a second for Otis Woodard Monday night at St. Nicholas Arena and coached his sparring partner to an upset, split decision over middleweight Eddie Andrews of Lowell, Mass., in their widely-televised 10-rounder.

Andrews, who had former middleweight King Rocky Graziano in his corner, lost the fight by the slim margin of one point.

Referee Teddy Martin favored Andrews on a rounds basis, 5-4-1, while judge Joe Eppy voted for Woodard, 5-4-1. The deciding vote was cast by pudge Artie Aidala, who scored it 5-5 rounds but gave the decision to Woodard on points, 6-5.

Campanella Still Slowly Improving

Glen Cove, N.Y. —They're still keeping a good man, Roy Campanella, down in the hospital here but the painfully slow progress of his battle against paralysis has failed to dampen Campy's spirits.

"His morale remains excellent and he listens to every baseball game that is broadcast," Glen Cove Community Hospital announced in its latest bulletin on the condition of the Los Angeles Dodgers' star catcher Thursday.

However, the hospital had to admit that Campy has made only a little progress in the last month—the fact that "sense of feeling" now has returned to his lower abdomen, whereas the limit a month ago was the upper abdomen.

Campanella has been paralyzed since Jan. 28 when he suffered a broken neck in an auto accident.

Recruiting . . .

(Continued from Page One)

out in conjunction with the showing of the film. The film is particularly recommended for showing to high school science departments.

Any school or civic group may request this film by contacting the local U. S. Army Recruiting Station, located at Room 514, Post Office Building, Jackson, Miss., telephone 5-1123.

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Meany Bids Ike Sign Bill To Aid Farmers

AFL-CIO Pres. George Meany has urged Pres. Eisenhower to sign the bill passed by Congress which would forbid Agriculture Sec. Ezra Taft Benson from cutting farmers' income an estimated $500 million this year by reducing price supports.

The bill, earlier approved by the House, was accepted by the Senate without change and sent to the White House. It would freeze both farm price support and acreage allotment minimums at their present levels for one year.

"Simple justice and economic wisdom would be served by this action to prevent further drop in farmers' incomes," Meany said in a telegram to the President.

Pointing out that farm income has declined by about one-third in the last nine years, Meany said that "declining farm income is a definite forerunner of a decline of the economy as a whole." He added that any further drop in farm income at this time "would still further depress our present faltering economy. Until and unless other solutions to farmers' problems are developed, present price supports should not be reduced."

Repudiates Benson Policies

Congressional approval of the "freeze" measure, which, in effect, repudiates Administration farm policies, left Eisenhower confronted with an explosive election year veto decision. This was further complicated when Senate Republicans, previously the main stumbling block to congressional moves to overturn Benson's "flexible" price support policies, voted 17 to 14 to urge the President to approve the one-year freeze.

Similar action was also urged by Pres. Thomas J. Lloyd and Sec.-Treas. Patrick E. Gorman of the Meat Cutters, who wired Eisenhower urging him to reject what they called an "extremely dangerous 'divide and conquer' technique."

"From 1955 to 1957, Sec. Benson attempted to blame workers' wage gains for farmers' economic plight," they said. "Now he is trying to blame farmers' price supports for high food prices workers must pay."

Benson Backed By Ike

Earlier, Benson and Senate Minority Leader William F. Knowland (R-Calif.), who both strongly opposed the measure, had predicted a presidential veto. Eisenhower has called the measure a "180-degree turn in the wrong direction."

Senate Majority Leader Lyndon Johnson (D-Tex.), however, warned the Administration that the expected veto would be a "crushing blow" to the nation's farmers.

Political experts also have pointed out that such action would hurt re-election campaigns of many Republican farm state lawmakers. Significantly, Sen. George D. Aiken (R-Vt.), ranking GOP member of the Senate Agriculture Committee and previously a leading supporter of the Administration's controversial farm policies, urged the Senate to adopt the House measure.

Senate approval was by a roll call vote of 48 to 32. The House vote was 210 to 172. Neither was sufficient to over-ride a veto.

The effect of the bill, should it become law, would be to cancel price-support cuts already ordered for dairy products, wheat, rice, barley, dry beans, flaxseed, rye, grain sorghums and cottonseed and to bar future reductions below 1957 levels for all other farm commodities. It also would prevent cuts below 1958 levels in 1959 planting allotments for all crops except tobacco.

Johnson pointed out that already under the Eisenhower Administration farm prices have dropped 16 percent and farm income has fallen by 20 percent.

Mitchell Again Asks Improved Jobless Pay

The Eisenhower Administration, which has been appealing without too much success to the states to strengthen their unemployment compensation systems, has launched a new appeal for improvements.

Labor Sec. James P. Mitchell has sent a letter to the governors of the 48 states, Hawaii and Alaska suggesting that "in this period of economic readjustment and its attendant unemployment," they take a new look at their benefit programs.

Still Fall Short

While stating that some improvements have been made, Mitchell pointed out that "coverage size of benefits and duration still fall short of the standards the Administration has been recommending in recent years."

"I should like to take this opportunity to express a concern which I know you share," he wrote, 'that during this period of unemployment compensation claims be processed with, if possible, even greater dispatch than in normal times, and that employment services be fully maintained to the end that unemployed workers get back on the job as promptly as possible."

Failure of the Administration thus far to induce the states to enact adequate unemployment compensation has led organized labor to reiterate its demands for improved federal standards. The Kennedy-McCarthy bill, now before Congress, which calls for federal standards, is strongly supported by the AFL-CIO.

FCC Member Admits Industry Paid Bills

A member of the Federal Communications Commission who admitted he had let the broadcasting industry pick up some of his hotel tabs while he collected expenses from the government staunchly defended himself against charges of wrongdoing before the House Subcommittee on Legislative Oversight. Rosel H. Hyde, the FCC's senior member, challenged the subcommittee to find any "impropriety" in the fact that he had taken a total of $192 in government expense money for five "official" trips, four of them to industry conventions at which the industry listed payments of $265 for his hotel bills.

He still insisted he had done nothing amiss after Subcommittee Chairman Oren Harris (D-Ark.) read into the record a ruling by Comptroller General Joseph Campbell that it is a "penal" offense for a government official to permit outsides to pay his hotel bills when he is on government duty.

Hyde called it "outrageous" to apply the ruling to an action taken under a former and conflicting opinion. Rep. Charles A. Wolverton (R-N. J.) agreed with him and praised Hyde's "honesty."

Hyde also testified he had never heard any complaint from former Commissioner Richard A. Mack, who resigned under fire two weeks ago, about "pressure" brought on him in connection with the Miami Channel 10 award, which touched off the subcommittee's investigation.

Hyde is a Republican named to the FCC in 1946 by former Pres. Truman.

Earlier, the subcommittee at great length questioned Milt Dean Hill, public relations man for National Airlines, which got the Channel 10 award through a subsidiary, about a $2.40 telephone call on Dec. 19, 1956, to Charles Steadman, a Cleveland lawyer. Steadman was supposed to be "closest" to George C. McConnaughey, Republican who was then FCC chairman, and to be "keeping close" to him on the case.

Hill said he did not recall what the phone call was about, and that he had listed it as a TV channel award expense item because he was pressed for an explanatior by an officer of National Airlines.

Tan Topics

Extension Of Reciprocal Trade Held Essential To U. S. Welfare

What Congress does about extending the Reciprocal Trade Agreements Act and continuing the drive for lower tariffs will not only have a major bearing on our own prosperity but will determine the future of the U. S. role in leadership of the free world, according to Labor's Economic Review.

The monthly publication of the AFL-CIO Dept. of Research spells out the reasons why organized labor has long supported reciprocal trade and lower tariff barriers, with emphasis on the addition of fair labor standards to pending legislation.

"The need for an effective program for reducing barriers to trade is probably greater today than ever before," it notes. "If the U. S. were to renounce its leadership in efforts to reduce tariffs, this would be a signal to our free world allies that we were returning to economic isolation and that we were callous to the economic requirements of other nations.

"Confronted with contraction or closing of markets for their products in the U. S., many of our free world allies might in desperation seek new opportunities for trade with the Soviet Union, Red China and their satellites. The Communist leaders are only too ready and eager to take advantage of such opportunities. For them, trade is a weapon in the cold war."

The publication cites the fact that Russia has already offered trade deals to several non-Communist countries.

Warns of Soviet Threat

"It would be the height of folly," it continues, "for the U. S. to strengthen our military position against the Soviet Union while permitting them to enhance their economic and political position by opening up new avenues of trade with free world countries."

If we "choose the path of restrictionism" and try to keep foreign goods from our markets, the Review asserts, we must be prepared to pay the consequences.

"If we drastically reduce our imports," it explains, "inevitably our export markets will wither away. Millions of workers whose jobs depend on foreign trade will face unemployment."

International trade, it emphasizes, is a "two-way street" on which exports and imports must even up in the long run. U. S. exports have run ahead of imports during the last few years.

Some safeguards against destruction of American industry by imported goods exist in the escape clause proviso of the trades act, the Review notes. Additional protections are spelled out in the trade adjustment program, which has been proposed as an amendment to the act and which the AFL-CIO has endorsed.

Soviet Amity . . .

(Continued from Page One)

be sponsored by the Student Representative party, an undergraduate political action body. The University is not a host to the singer.

London, April 14—(Reuters)—Mr. Robeson's birthday was marked today in the Soviet Union, Communist China, India and Albania.

The newspaper Sovetskaya Rossiya published a letter from him saying, "I was, am and always will be true friend of the Soviet people and the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics."

White Woman . . .

(Continued from Page One)

sentence that she was given for entering the plea of guilty.

The woman, Mrs. Mary Rose, and Joe Scott, a 46-year-old Negro man, pleaded guilty and were sentenced to 18 months in prison.

The maximum penalty for cohabitation between races is ten years in prison.

Judge Casey also denied the woman bond pending an appeal.

Zion Confab Planned For Columbus, Ohio

Member of a special committee headed by Dr. J. W. Eichelberger, Chicago, Ill., Secretary Christian Education, A. M. E. Zion Church, closed a week session here last week, and completed plans for the General Convention and National Youth Conference which will be held at Caldwell Temple Church, July 20-25, 1958.

According to the finding, the plenary and public sessions will be held in the Youth Center and the Indianola Junior High School. These sessions will feature Leadership Education courses. The Rev. Eugene Morgan, Jr., Akron, will serve as dean.

The Deschler-Hilton Hotel, will be convention headquarters and Caldwell Temple will be the control center. The Rev. J. Dallas Jenkins, is in charge of local arrangements. He is being assisted by the Rev. I. B. Pierce, Rec. Rhenetta Davis and Mrs. Hellen Hord. Bishop S. G. Spottswood is the host-bishop. The Public Relations Department of the A. M. E. Zion Church is being represented, locally, by the Rev. Charles Gordon. He told the committee that he had extensive plans for radio and television presentation.

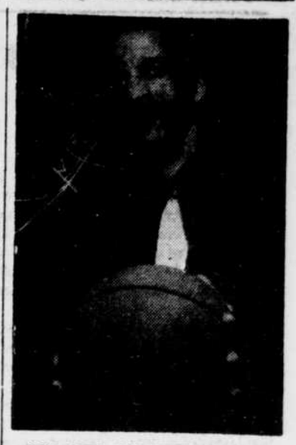
Nehru Lauds . . .

(Continued from Page One)

fected.

Turning to his own country, the Prime Minister said: "While we condemn South Africa, our own hands are not very clean in this respect."

It was assumed he was referring to the segregation of low-caste Hindus in thousands of villages.



"COACH OF THE YEAR" is the title bestowed upon Tennessee State University's basketball mentor, Johnny B. McLendon, during ceremonies at Kansas City's NAIA Tournament. The McLendon coached Tiger cagers came away with the championship for a second straight year.

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