

# Hal's Man Cops \$2,000 Walter Dale Memorial

FREDERICTON—(CP) A New Brunswick entry, Hal's Man captured the \$2,000 Walter Dale Memorial race here Thursday night, a feature of the harness racing season in the Maritimes.

Owned by the Valley Stables at East Florenceville, Hal's Man won the first dash in 2:06. His stablemate, Hal's Mae, was two-fifths of a second slower in taking the other dash.

Mighty Lee, from Charlottetown finished second both times. The 2:06 matched Mighty Lee's time at Charlottetown June 20.

Third places went to Marla

Byrd, Saint John owned, and Walter Rosecroft from Fredericton. Hal's Man placed fourth in the second dash.

He lowered his own mark from 2:07 2/5. His and Mighty Lee's 2:06 is the fastest in the Maritimes this season.

Other events on the program ended in double wins for Homer Hal, Miss Abener T and Ola Hal.

## Archie Goes Back To Roadwork

MONTREAL (CP) — Archie Moore, whose bruised left heel last week caused postponement of his light-heavyweight championship fight, went back to road work Thursday.

The postponement of the championship battle with Canada's Yvon Durelle changed the date from July 15 to July 29.

Archie also worked out for 12

rounds in the gym, four with sparring partner Junior Washington of New York.

The champion, claiming that Durelle "ran off" with available Montreal sparring partners, said he may have to import one from Chicago.

When the fight was postponed, Durelle left his training camp at nearby Ste. Anne de Bellevue and headed for home in Baie Ste. Anne, N.B. He has been working out in the RCAF gymnasium at Moncton. Durelle took three Mon-

tréal sparring partners along with him.

Durelle was reported doing lots of sparring work and his weight was said to be 160, five pounds over the limit. He is due back here next Wednesday.

Moore was reported watching his diet closely and getting into shape. Archie doesn't make known his weight. Ringsiders at his workout figured it around 164.

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**FINE CATTLE**

The annual Smithfield show in England, oldest fat-stock exhibition in the world, started in 1799.

**THREE GO GREAT MILE**

his is a sample, and a mighty at one at that; of the spectacular racing that is being served up at Charlottetown Driving Park. Here Horace Willis reins Nell's Led to victory in the first dash of the AA pace Wednesday night. Sister Dawn, driven by Lorne Hennessey (no. 3) edges the mid-

die horse Betty French (Barrieau) for the place. The Willis-owned gelding went the mile in 2:08 flat.

## Denny Moyer Gets Crack At Jordan's Title Tonight

By MATT KRAMER

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)—Denny Moyer, still in his teens, gets a crack at champion Don Jordan's heavyweight boxing title tonight.

Jordan, an experienced Los Angeles body puncher with a 45-11 record, wound up training Thursday by reiterating his belief he will stop the fast, young Moyer in the scheduled 15 rounds.

Moyer will be an outdoor bout at

Portland Meadows Race Track, televised over NBC starting at 6 p.m. PST (10 p.m. EDT). Promoter Tommy Moyer, Denny's uncle, said he expects a crowd of 10,000 and a gate of \$100,000.

The forecast is for fair weather with the temperature near 72 degrees.

The 25-year-old Jordan said he has a \$70,000 guarantee. Young

Moyer's cut has not been disclosed.

**WON ALL PRO FIGHTS**

Moyer is 19 and has had 20 professional fights. He won them all. He also had 82 bouts as an amateur. He won the national AAU welterweight title in 1957, the year before he turned pro.

A member of a fighting Portland family — brother Phil is a boxer, as were his father and

uncle — he won his shot at the title with decisions this year over Gaspar Ortega and Vince Martinez, both highly regarded welterweights.

Ring Magazine ranks Moyer the No. 2 contender, the National Boxing Association ranks him No. 5.

Should Moyer upset Jordan, he would become the youngest champion ever in the welterweight division.

Both men are noted for their boxing skill, but for this bout at least Jordan will start with the reputation as the harder hitter.

Moyer is convinced he will win — and for the same reason that has made Jordan confident: They faced each other in a training ring last year.

That was in September when Jordan was here training for a fight with Gaspar Ortega. Moyer was hired as a sparring partner and they went three rounds against each other on two separate days. Each is convinced he has solved the other's style.

## ENIES HE HAS CHIP ON SHOULDER

## Gilchrist Is Good Player With A Bad Reputation

TORONTO (CP) — Cookie Gilchrist is a good football player with a bad reputation.

He has been called a "dumb athlete" and sold by his team for \$100,000 after helping bring home the Grey Cup.

But he denies that he has a chip on his shoulder and is hard to handle as a football player.

The crashing fullback who has coached despite his brilliant record as a plunger and backer accuses Hamilton Tiger-Cats of the Big Four Football union of exploiting him and treating him with "kindness."

"I expected to be treated as a man and as an individual," he said in an interview. "I was treated that way by Hamilton."

**OFFERED RAISE**

"I played with them in 1956 for

\$4,900," he said. "I made the all-star team and they offered me a \$700 raise the next year."

"I wanted more. Why some of their imports were paying more in income tax than I got in salary."

Now with Toronto Argonauts for the 1959 Big Four season, the 24-year-old Negro backfielder is looking forward to a chance to "show people that (Hamilton coach) Jim Trimble shouldn't have traded me last year."

Cookie, who broke into Canadian football from the United States high school ranks, and moved to Hamilton after one season with Sarnia and two with Kitchener-Waterloo Dutchmen, helped the Ticats win the Grey Cup in 1957. He was then sold to Saskatchewan Roughriders for \$5,000.

He came to Argonauts in a

trade after he told the Roughriders after one season that he didn't want to play with them any longer.

**"DUMB ATHLETE"**

Explaining why they had let Cookie go, coach Trimble and Hamilton president Jake Gaudaur said at the time that Cookie was a "dumb athlete" though a great player.

They said he fumbled, missed assignments and gumbled up defenses. Cookie also had personal troubles which included an appliance business that went bankrupt.

Cookie has his own opinion about the Hamilton club's decision to sell him.

"If the Hamilton club had treated me with kindness, I'd have played for it the rest of my life for peanuts."

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