

'FAT BOY' MEEHAN LEAVES FOR HOME CARRYING A DOZEN SCALPS—OTHER SPORT NEWS

WILLIE MEEHAN, WITH DOZEN WINS, LEAVES FOR HOME ON COAST; WILL RETURN LATER

Fat Boy, Original and Pleasing, Captured Every Bout of Eastern Invasion

AN EVEN dozen scalps, besides a bulky bag of gold dust, were the spoils Willie Meehan, fat, frisky and a fighter, accumulated in less than four months on an Eastern prospective trip, and carried them away with him when he evacuated Philadelphia for San Francisco this morning.

Bill's latest accomplishment was a victory over Larry Williams, former Philadelphia, who proved the toughest opponent of his battles here, at the Olympia last night.

"Little homebody, Bill" was asked of Meehan, as he and his manager, Moose Taussig, waited on the platform at Broad Street Station as long as possible before the 10:25 Metropolitan Express pulled out for Chicago, whence they will leave en route for the Golden Gate.

"No, not exactly; but at that I want to see some of the old faces and pals." answered the jovial, overgrown youngster. Meehan only reached his majority last Christmas.

"Can a fish swim?" was the Fat Boy's crossover when asked if he would come East again. "Yes, just as soon as I see the old folks, have a few familiar handshakes with some of the boys and see that the old Gate is still in the same place. Well, I guess I'll be with you in about three months."

While Bulky Bill had a recognized reputation on the coast, the wallpaper of much weight invaded this side of the Mississippi unheralded. The caliber of his boxing ability nor who he had beaten was unknown. When Willie Meehan, of Frisco, was placed on the program for the big fellow's eastern debut, few fans knew who he was.

And then patrons of the National Club were greeted to a big surprise, both in witnessing a fighter of Meehan's proportion and also of his ability. Quarter-

Evening Ledger Decisions of Ring Bouts Last Night

OLYMPIA—Sam Robinson defeated Jimmy Duffy. Willie Meehan won from Larry Williams. Willie Jackson outboxed Al Heston. Jimmie McCabe beat Eddie Sullivan. Leo Evans shaded Young Donahue. NEW YORK—Tommy Hawk defeated Curly Phalen. K. O. Eggers won from Joe Hale. George Kloss and Young Dewey drew. Willie Langford won from Nemo Lancaster. Julie Ritchie drew with K. O. Sanson. Willie Franklin stopped Tommy Sheridan in the fourth. Billy Walters won from Al Wagner. Young McElhinis shaded Tommy Hogan. Jack Howell beat Sam Pittenhouse. TAMMUN—Jimmy Bonner defeated Young George Chip. MEEHAN, Conn.—Yonnie Fulton won from Dave Medar.

master Smith, of the United States Navy, was the coast heavyweight's first opponent after the sea dog had scored a quick knockout the previous week. When Meehan entered the ring the fans started to howl. "Who's the big bum?" "He's in Young Ernie shape!" "Chase him and get a regular fighter!"

However, Meehan proved he was a regular fighter and more, too, a fastidious fighter whose style had never been seen in a Philadelphia ring before. For two rounds Meehan hit Smith with rights and lefts from every angle, and then the referee decided that Meehan had showed enough for one performance.

Then Willie stopped Lew Pink in two rounds, and followed up with victories over Longthy Rosen, Whitey Allen, Jack Hubbard, twice; Andre Anderson, Wild Burt Kenny, Homer Smith, Jack Carroll, Jack Keating and Larry Williams. The Allen, Anderson and Kenny tilts were 10 rounds in New York, while he boxed Smith and Keating in Reading, the other engagements being staged here.

All of Meehan's mixes were interesting. He surprised the spectators with new stunts every time he entered the ring. He all but annihilated second raters and made good men look bad with his original style. Bill probably was the best attraction in Philadelphia this season.

The wind-up at the Olympia last night

was a misplaced exhibition. It should have been arranged as one of the early preliminaries. Sam Robinson defeated Jimmy Duffy, the tough New Yorker, and almost had him out in the latter rounds, but their fighting style did not appeal to the fans.

The Aho Kabacoff-Willie Jackson set-to proved two things: that the former was a game little youngster and the New Yorker was a corking little battler. Jackson distributed an artistic lacing over the anatomy of the Memphis boy, doing it in a real scientific manner, but Aho's stout heart enabled him to withstand the onslaught.

GREYSTOCK PLAYERS GET FOBS

Eastern League Basketball Champions Honored at Banquet

The Greystock basketball team was feted, entertained and crowned at an elaborate banquet tendered to them last night at Cooper Union Hall for winning their first Eastern League championship.

Several prominent lights among the judiciary were guests of honor and spoke on basketball, their confessing their general lack of knowledge of the game, but admitting a deep desire to learn more of the popular indoor sport.

Joe Fowarty, Mike Wilson, Al McWilliams, Ray Cross and Jack Lawrence thanked those present for the honors bestowed upon the club and themselves. Each player was presented with a solid gold watch fob.

Chief Johnson Claim Settled

LOS ANGELES, April 11.—George (Chief) Johnson, who was claimed as the property of the Cincinnati club of the National League by August Herrmann, president of the Reds, will remain a member of the Vernon pitching staff.

Cubs Sell Outfielder Allison

CHICAGO, April 11.—Outfielder Allison has been sold to the New Orleans club of the Southern Association by the Chicago National.

Johnny Dundas gets back in the 21-foot half-ton tonight after vacationing since his Jimmy Leonard bout. He will endeavor to box Phil Brown's care at the Broadway Sporting Club, Brooklyn.

Denny Kaufman will be at the residence of the Kid Williams-Battling Lahn set-to in

Jimmy Shryock Gets Cup

Thirty-five men assembled around a P-shaped table at the Hotel Walton last night at a banquet in remembrance of the late swimming season and to honor Jimmy Shryock, the retiring captain, who graduated this year. Shryock was presented with a loving cup by his team mates, and Charles Kerrigan, assistant swimming instructor at Penn, was presented with a handsome watch and fob from the members of the swimming team.

Two Track Stars for Penn

Frank Sieman, of San Francisco, the holder of the scholastic 440-yard record, and Brooks Brewer, of Washington, D. C., who has done 2:4.5 seconds for the 100 yards and who beat Howard Drew in a 50-yard dash, are planning to enter Penn.

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SNAPPY SCRAPS ABOUT SCRAPPERS

A fighter, pure and simple, and a combined boxer-fighter will clash at the Palace Sports Club over the 15-round route tonight when Charles Thomas tackles Danny Ferguson. Frankie McKeever, a local boy, will give Norristown fans a chance to see whether he has improved when he pairs off with Eddie Hart in the semi.

Sailor Jack Carroll's next appearance will be made in Harrisburg Thursday night. The big Westerner tackles Battling Levinsky in a six-session scrap. This will be their second meeting, Levinsky having outpointed the sailor about a year ago in Brooklyn.

Johnny O'Leary, "knocked the fans off their chairs in Buffalo," according to Farty Kelly. The Irishman looked so good that the promoters would not let John leave town until he was stoned up for several future frays. Joe Mandot will be O'Leary's foe in Buffalo.

Baltimore tonight and challenge the bantam champion, Sam Harris, Williams' manager, says he will give Henry a chance at the Kid Lahn.

Following Jimmy Duffy's bout here with Sam Robinson last night, the New Yorker post will appear in a match in his own home town. Pat Moore, local lightweight, will be the other 20 per cent. of the mix. A show with the two Moores may be staged in New York at an early date.

H. R.—Yonnie Cahen weighed 136 pounds for his match with Sailor Smiler.

April 25. His opponents for two other matches have not been selected as yet.

The two knockout artists of the day—Henry Leonard and Charlie White—will meet in a 12-round bout at Kansas City next month if the New York promoters agree to the proposition. The Western promoters have offered Leonard a \$5000 purse. White has accepted the tentative match for a consideration of \$1000.

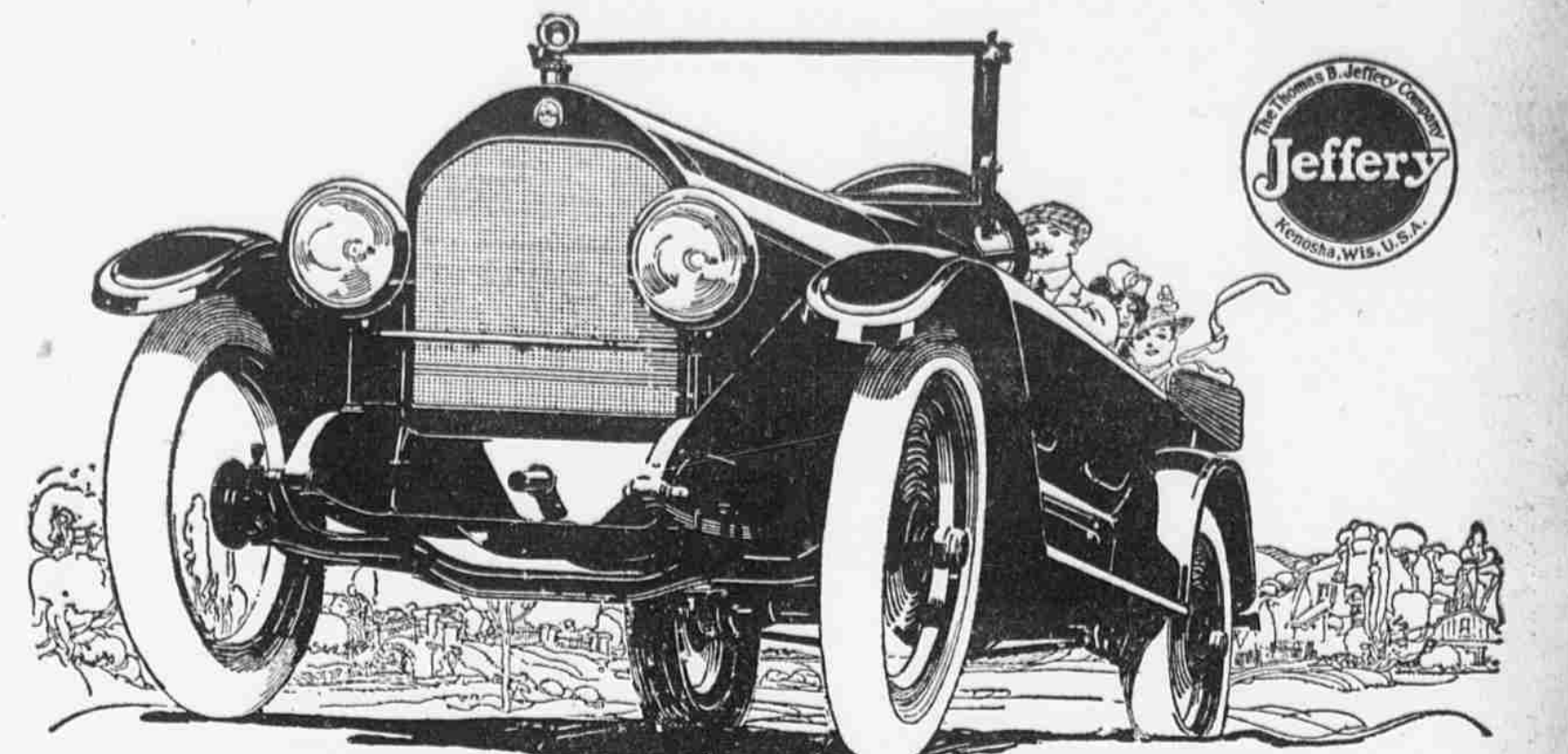
Mike Gibbons has taken another step higher up—this time the Phantom has announced his graduation into the lightweight division. Jack Dillon is the first big fellow Michael wants to meet, and St. Paul promoters are ready to make the match for Decoration Day.

Newcomb in Shoot Today

BALTIMORE, Md., April 11.—E. W. Ford, of Washington, was high amateur yesterday in the National Sporting Goods Company shoot, shattering 110 targets out of a possible 120. Charles Newcomb, the amateur champion of the United States, will likely be one of the Philadelphia shooters to come down today.

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