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WOOLEN MILLS

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HARRY MILLER, Manager.

PERSEVERANCE WON.

McCarty Considered a "Pest" and Was Ordered Away From Gym.

Chicago, Dec. 13.—Luther McCarty's perserverance was his principal asset as a boxer when he first announced his desire to become a prize fighter, according to a story told by "Bill" O'Connell, a local trainer.

The man who on Tuesday night vanquished Jim Flynn at Los Angeles was considered a "pest" by O'Connell and finally was told to stay away from the gymnasium. McCarty refused to do as he was told and finally the door keeper was instructed to keep him out.

"In spite of everything I did to discourage him," said O'Connell, "he persisted in coming around. Finally I tried to get him a manager, but no one cared to take a chance with him. Then he started out on his own accord and found a manager himself. He was an apt pupil and rapidly developed into a good boxer and I am glad to see him successful. He now has all the qualifications of a champion and I have to admit that I was fooled by him. I expect him to become the white champion."

JOHNSON IS FINED.

For Assault on Newspaper Photographer—Must Pay $50.

Chicago, Dec. 13.—Jack Johnson, the negro pugilist, was fined $50 and costs by Municipal Judge Goodnow on the charge of assaulting a newspaper photographer with a cane several weeks ago as Johnson was being led to a cell manacled to a deputy marshal. The trouble resulted when the photographer tried to snap a picture of the fighter.

Johnson's attorney filed notice of appeal.

HUNTING IS POOR.

Ducks and Wild Geese Are Scarce in Okla oma.

Pawnee, Okla., Dec. 13.—In central and western Oklahoma, where ducks and wild geese are, as a rule, plentiful, the hunting this fall has been poor, barring the first week in November, when the first flight went south.

Usually November hunting is good on the Salt Plains near Cherokee, but up to this time only stragglers have been bagged. It is believed that the big flight of mallards and other large ducks has not taken place, and that the first heavy storm from the north will bring them by thousands.

Two weeks ago mallards were still feeding in the wheat fields of southern Minnesota.

WELTERWEIGHT MATCH.

Walters and Howell in Bout at St. Joseph December 20.

St. Joseph, Mo., Dec. 13.—Billy Walters of Chicago, champion welterweight of the navy, and Tommy Howell of Philadelphia have been matched for fifteen rounds here for December 20.

an ARROW Notch COLLAR

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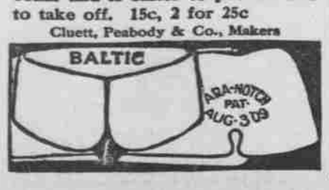

MANY VETERANS SLIDE INTO MINORS; OTHERS WILL NEVER AGAIN ENTER GAME

At the top, "Germany" Schaefer and Old Cy Young; bottom, Johnny Kling and Jim Delehanty.

The season of 1912 was a hard one for major league veterans, many of whom were knocked out of the spotlight by Old Father Time. Perhaps never before were so many stars of the diamond retired from the big leagues in a single season.

One of the first to fall by the wayside in 1912 was Old Cy Young. Before the season was half over the famous old veteran was convinced that his days of usefulness on the diamond were finished and he retired to his Ohio farm, never again to be seen in big league baseball.

Young, however, was not the only star pitcher to retire from major league baseball in 1912. Mordecai Brown of the Cubs and Wild Bill Donovan of the Tigers are other former prize twirlers who flipped their last big league games in the season just passed. An injury to his leg helped to shorten the career of Brown, but Donovan played out his string and ended the season as manager of the Providence team. Wild William pitched for the Brooklyns before the American League ever threatened to invade the east.

Kickapoo Eddie Sommers, also of the Tigers, was another pitcher of more than ordinary ability who was lassooed by Father Time last season. A sore wing assisted Pop in Summers' case. Cy Morgan, the Cross Roads cutup of the Athletics, was another capable mound artist to take a Brodie out of the majors. Cy was sent to Kansas City by Connie Mack, but went into vaudeville instead.

Other lesser lights on the hurling hill in turn in their big league uniforms last season were King Cole, the boy wonder who led the National League pitchers in 1910; Barney Pelty, a time-honored member of the Browns, who finished his major league career with Washington; Harry Krause of the Athletics and Clevelanu, who was a marvel in 1909, and Jim Vaughn and Jack Quinn, both of the Highlanders.

Perhaps the catching department was assailed the hardest by Father Time in his 1912 attack. The back stops Pop captured last season were in their day the best in the country. Four years ago Johnny Kling was the greatest catcher in the National League and Billy Sullivan and Gabby Street divided the honors in the American League. All three of these former stars are through as big leaguers, though Kling is retiring of his own accord.

The best known second baseman to fade from the big league map last season was Jim Delehanty. Dave Fultz, head of the Players' Protective association, says Ban Johnson forced Del out of fast company because of the part he took in the strike of the Tigers. This seems to be one time, however, where Dave is talking through his hat, as Delehanty's legs troubled him for several seasons.

Germany Schaefer, who also earned distinction as a second baseman for the Tigers, is pretty near through as a player, but he will be kept in Washington in the capacity of clown.

Other famous old veterans who will play little or no part in big league baseball next season are Catcher Charley Schmidt, once of the Detroit Tigers; Frank Chance and Harry Davis, two former star first basemen; Arthur Devlin, once the best third sacker in the country; Briscoe Lord, Danny Murphy and Matty McIntyre.

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Buckwheat is one of the most nourishing, warming and sustaining of grain foods. There is no breakfast-dish more digestible and delicious — none less troublesome—and no Self-Rising Flour on the market can equal the Northern Light in purity and flavor; in economy and convenience. Try it.

Ordinary buckwheat is *out of the question.* No woman wants to bother late at night, heating water and setting yeast—practically getting breakfast *over night.*

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The Northern Light Way Twelve Minutes

Won't you let us prove all we say? Let the Northern Light shine on your breakfast table tomorrow. The family are sure to like it.

Sold in 25-cent and 10-cent packages. But *try it first;* take or send this coupon to the grocer's and get the trial package—*free.*

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Please give me a sample package of Northern Light Self-Rising Buckwheat Flour. I am under no obligation for the same.

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Clergyman Praises Eckman's Alterative

A Valuable Remedy for Throat and Lungs

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"Gentlemen: Prior to Feb., 1908, I was located in Rochester, N. Y., suffering with LaGrippe, which developed into Tuberculosis. My physician gave me one month to live. I was having terrible night sweats and mid-day chills and losing flesh rapidly, having gone from 155 to 135 pounds. I coughed and raised continually and became so weak that walking a few feet exhausted me. On my return home, my regular physician gave me little encouragment. My father, who is a clergyman, heard of Eckman's Alterative and induced me to take it. The night sweats and chills disappeared, my cough became easier and gradually diminished and in a few days I developed an appetite, the first in months. I am now in perfect health, back to 155 lbs. I feel certain that I owe my life to Eckman's Alterative."

(Signed) E. H. COWLES.

"Gentlemen: I cannot find words to express my appreciation of what your remedy has done for my son. It changed despair into hope within two weeks after he began taking it, and without any doubt in my mind it saved his life. I wish to add my endorsement to every word of his testimonial."

(Signed) REV. J. J. COWLES,
Pastor Presbyterian Church.

Eckman's Alterative is effective in Bronchitis, Asthma, Hay Fever; Throat and Lung Troubles and in upbuilding the system. Does not contain poisons, oplates or habit-forming drugs. For sale by Geo. W. Stansfield, 632 Kansas ave., and other leading druggists. Ask for booklet telling of recoveries, and write to Eckman's Laboratory, Philadelphia, Pa., for additional evidence.—Adv.

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