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shouting to the Ottawa players : "Get Crawford!" Play had been in progress about ten minutes when George Boucher and Adams came together down in the south-east corner of the rink. They went to the ice and then slammed into one an-other again. Referee Pulford separated the combatants before much damage had been done and gave each of the players a major and banished them for the game. The officials then called both teams that further violations of the rules would result in heavy fines. This had sould result in heavy fines. This had sould result in heavy fines. This had sould result in heavy forces ion to and from tho penalty box continued. In the second Rusty Crawford slipped something strenuous to two or three members of the Ottawas and finally wound up by making a lunge at iddie

in the second Rusty Crawford simplex something strenuous to two or three members of the Ottawas and finally wound up by making a lunge at Eddle Gerard. He missed the Ottawa captain completely and slammed into Reg Noble. Noble had to be assisted off. Referee Pullord waved Crawford to the dressing

COLLINGWOOD THE VICTOR.

That 20 to 2 beating that Kitchener handed the Knights of Columbus team from Port Arthur broke the westerners' hearts. They decided that the eastern game was too much for them and will leave for home this morning, defaulting the second game of the semi-final. This would leave Kitchener without a game
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and Brennan entered the ring at Mil-waukee. Dempsey's Bout With Brennan. 4 Fow Dempsey deported himself in the bout with Brennan is well told by a ring-site expert as follows: Then the referee acted, Brennan was almost out on his feet. Blood was streaming from his nose and mouth and his eyes were glassy. His arms were not heeding the call of his brain to pro-tect his jaw and a complete knockout seemed 'inevitable. There was no way of stalling off the

tect his jaw and a complete knockout seemed inevitable. There was no way of stalling off the onrushing Dempsey, who, shifting from one side to the other, first let fly with a left, then followed with a right with terrific force. His punches were as ac-curate as the aim of a sharpshooter and they caught the man from Chicago squarely on the jaw. His knees wobbled, but the fighting instinct was still strong in the frame weakened by the terrific bombardment and Bill tried hard to keep going. He even resented the action of the referee in stopping his punishment, but nearly everybody at the ringside be-lieved that it was the right time to call a .halt. Just a few seconds before the finish of the uneven battle Dempsey, forever on the aggressive, forced Brennan to a corner, and swinging both fists with the speed of a lightweight sent one

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batter of 22 who has been boxing not more that a cool, heady ring general.
His science has puzzled some of the battle and lifted Brennan to iter any forming back to his feet again. Bill cleanly off his feet.
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W. Maranville Made
A Noise Like a Rabbit
How did Walter Maranville get his
name of Rabbit? is a question that has
frequently been asked. Here is the story
that comes direct from the camp of the
Braves.
In the spring of 1013 Stallings had his
Braves, G., Art Bues was
Winnipeg and District Football
League carried on the business of the
1017 season very ably was demonstrated
quite clearly at the annual meeting,
when they were all re-elected. Here,
but he had been taken sick. Maranville, who had come up the previous fall
from the New Bedford club of the New
as Rabit. One day Stallings, toot at the
will hold the reins of power during the
approaching season:
men. The conversation turned to Maranwille, and Stallings, very enthusiastic over the youngster, made the remark:
Wille, a da Stallings, very enthusiastic over the youngster, made the remark:
Took at that kid hop around just like
a rabbit.

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