

SPORTING NEWS SPECIALLY REPORTED FOR THE EVENING WORLD.

CARTER EARNS DRABIN IN FIGHT WITH RUIHLIN

Brooklyn Man Makes Host of Friends by the Way He Stands Off the Akron Giant for Six Bloody Rounds.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 29.—As a gladiator for punishment Kit Carter, of Brooklyn, has few if any equals in the pugilistic profession.

Last night Carter took a beating from Gus Ruhlin, the Akron giant, that would have satisfied Carter in a couple of pugilistic rounds.

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EDDIE HANLON AND THE CROUCH THAT HAS MADE HIM FAMOUS

His Opponents Find It Almost Impossible to Break Through His Guard—Is the Favorite Over Yanger To-Night



NEE LOSES TO EDDIE LENNY

CHESTER, Pa., Sept. 29.—Eddie Lenny, the featherweight boxer of this city, bested Paddy Nee, of Pittsburgh, in a six-round bout before the Broadway A. C. here last night.

Nee managed to get on his feet at the count of nine seconds and lasted the round out by clinching.

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HANLON FIGHTS YANGER TO-NIGHT

"Young Corbett" Will Probably Give Winner Chance to Fight for Title.

Eddie Hanlon, a 'Frisco product of the squared circle who has thoroughbred earmarks all over him, meets Benny Yanger, sometimes known as the "Tip-ton Slicer," a Chicago feather, before the Hayes Valley Athletic Club of San Francisco, to-night in a semi-windup for the feather-weight championship.

It's a semi-windup for the title, because the winner will in all probability be matched to meet "Young Corbett," the world's feather-weight champion, before the same club in December.

Yanger claims a broken hand in the last fight hindered him a whole lot, but before he breaks there was no choice as to the winner. Hanlon had him

wobbling on his feet on eight or nine occasions, but the bell or good generalship always brought Benny around in good shape for the next round.

Both boys have been puging away at his work in Alameda, with Joe Angel and Harry Foley helping him. The "Frisco boy is confident of winning and says the fight will not go half the time it went before.

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GAMES TO-NIGHT.

Knights of Columbus Tournament—Pro Patria, Harlen, Regina Coeli, at Starr's alleys.

American Tournament—Cosmopolitan, Prospect, Lexington.

Fifth Avenue Fall Tournament—Palace Union, Mount Pleasant, Corinthian, Bedford Palace, Metropolitan, Universal Academy Tournament—Circle vs. Dipper.

W. S. Devere was one of the great attractions last night at the opening of the All-American Bowling Tournament at Klump's Harlen Circle Palace alleys.

The competing teams were the Broadway Longwood and Enterprise. The latter contained such cranks as Gerdes and Wilkens, while the Broadway had Fred Schwartz playing anchor.

The Longwoods are evidently not used to tournament bowling and were nervous at the start, and lost the first game by 111 pins.

In the second game the Longwoods were shifted about when they lined up against the Enterprise quiet. The latter did not show up to expectations and had some trouble in disposing of the Longwoods.

In the third game both Broadway and Enterprise were nervous and tired for the ten frames, and it was nip and tuck for the ten frames, and it was finally winning out by twenty-six pins.

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WHITNEY'S COLT SECOND IN RACE

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