# "Benny Will Win by Knockout," Predicts Leonard's Mother, When Asked for Opinion on Battle

## BENNY PLAYS TENNIS AND SPRINTS 3 MILES IN FIRST WORKOUT

Lightweight Champion Leonard Also Hires Three Southpaw Sparring Partners to Get Him in Shape for Battle With Lew Tendler on August 12

> By ROBERT W. MAXWELL Sports Editor Evening Public Ledger

New York, July 27. BENNY LEONARD has started real work for his fight with Lew Tendler at the Phils' ball park two weeks from next Friday night. The lightweight champion will be in the best physical condition in his career, for he is taking chances, is not under-estimating his opponent and knows he will have to at his best to successfully defend the title. He has heard so much about the Philadelphia southpaw that he is working harder than the time he prepared for Freddy Welsh.

'You can't take anything for granted when boxing a man like Tendler," said Benny yesterday. "Lew has a great record, has many knockouts to his credit and has beaten all of the eligible lightweights. He must be clever and a hard hitter or he never would have made such a brilliant showing. But you can bet anything you like that I will be in shape for him. I will not take things easy and try to get by on my reputation. I will have to be at

my best to beat Tendler." Leonard had just come in from a three-mile run through Central Park when we called on him at his home. He perspired freely as he sat in an casy chair all wrapped up in a bathrobe. He did not seem to be fatigued and, with his clear skin and eyes, he was a picture of health. Benny looked

as if he could step into the ring tomorrow and give a good account of himself. "This was just a little workout," he said. "I love to run through the park and breathe that pure, fresh air, because it makes one feel so good. When I take my road work I don't jog along for a time and then walk, but so just as fast as I can for three miles. That is much better, because it not only strengthens the legs, but also helps the endurance. I get more benefit from those three-mile runs than anything else.

Leonard sank back in his chair and drew his bathrobe closer about him. Although it was unbearably hot in the room, the champion was taking no chances of catching cold.

"Tendler is a pretty good boy," he continued, "and the night I saw him in action he impressed me very much. He has a lot of cleverness, knows all about the boxing game and is a hard man to beat. He thinks he is as good as any lightweight in the world, and those boys are tough customers. What are you going to do to Tendler when you meet him?" I asked.

Benny smiled, but before he could reply his mother entered the room, put her arm over his shoulders and kissed him.

"MOM." asked Benny, "what am I going to do to Tendler?"
"You will knock him out," replied Mrs. Leonard promptly.
"I never have disobeyed mother yet," said the champion, "and I will not start now. I will try to do as she says.'

#### Benny Has Original Training Ideas

EONARD has his own original method of training. He has no staff of L experts to look after him, takes orders from nobody and trains himself. Unlike Willard, who also used that system, Benny works in a scientific manner and knows how to get the best results. He is inclined to work too hard at times, but usually gets wise to the fact and gets back to normal.

He has made an exhaustive study of the human body and his own in particular. He knows what is good for him and what is not. He has no set rules and his system thus far has been a big success. This is because Leonard is not like the ordinary run of pugilists. He is a well-educated boy, and still is learning. A stranger never would pick him out as a boxer. Five years in the ring have not brought on split lips, cauliflower ears, a battered, flat-tened nose or protruding cheek bones. He looks more like a college student

Doctors say that too much water is bad for an athlete," said Benny. "Perhaps they are right in most cases, but not with me. I drink ice-water after coming in from the road and like it. In fact, I drink whenever I feel like it. Too many boxers try to dry themselves out in the training period because they believe it is necessary to get down to weight. Then when they get into the ring they are almost helpless. They have used up all of their strength in the training camp. Joe Lynch is a good example. He worked too hard for Herman

When I take exercise it is not to take off weight, but to get into condition. I don't believe in working so hard that you lose five or six pounds and stagger home, all in. That is not the right way to train. If you take off a couple of pounds and not get tired, that weight will stay off and not come back when you drink a lot of water. 'Anyway, my weight never worries me. I know I can make the light-

weight limit easily and never give it a thought. Sometimes I do not look at the scales for a week."

"WHAT is your weight now?" I asked.

"Just before you came in," replied Benny, "I stepped on the scales and weighed 138 pounds. I have more than two weeks to take off a few pounds, and I will do it easily. I won't even have to think about it, because I will be within the lightweight limit in a week."

## Plays Handball and Two Sets of Tennis

TESTERDAY the champion worked harder than usual, not because he needed it, but to be polite. He invited us to the Van Kelton Stadium, at Fifty-seventh street and Eighth avenue, to see how he trains for a big fight After watching him for an hour, we must confess that we were very much surprised. He did everything except train for an important battle,

The first thing he did was to go over to the handball court and play with his kid brother Jole and Dick Long. He kept at this for one-half hour, enjoying himself all of the time. After that he grabbed a tennis racquet and played a set with Jole and Eddie, the instructor. That took up another half hour.

Benny is a pretty good tennis player and gets a lot out of the game. He is remarkably fast, covers quite a little ground and his returns have a lot of steam on them. He never is still. Even when waiting for a service he jumps up and down, waving both arms as if to get some imaginary kinks out of his system. He ran both of his opponents ragged and at the end was not even breathing heavily. He will do the same thing today and tomorrow will take on some sparring partners and wield the padded mitt.

Leonard converts all of his training into play. He has lots of fun, is joking with his partners at all times and does not seem to take the work seriously. Just the same, while he is kidding around he is getting into shape and not ruining his disposition. He is just as pleasant on the day of a fight as on an off day of the off season.

As was said before, he does not believe in too much work. For example, he never skips the rope. He says that road work is better than that. Bagpunching also is almost forgotten. He will punch the bag for about a minute and then go to something else. He never uses a pulley machine but takes setting-up exercises.

ON DAYS when he works on the road he does no boxing. All he does is loosen up his muscles in the afternoon by shadow-boxing. The last week of his training he seldom goes on the road, but confines himself to sparring with his partners. He has an entirely original system which would make an experienced trainer tear out his hair in

## Boxes Eighty Rounds in Two Days at Camp Mitchell

AST week Benny went up to Saranac Lake for a few days, and on his LAST week Benny went up to Saranac Lake for a few days, and on his way home stopped at Camp Mitchell, which is located at Tyler Hill, Pa. This is up in Wayne County, near the New York border. His little sister is in camp there, and when Leonard arrived everybody wanted to see him box. He put on the gloves with the kids, and when they got tired he took on all of the waiters, dish-washers, cooks and laborers.

In two days he boxed a total of eighty rounds, which is enough for any ordinary person. The kids howled for a knockout every time a fresh opponent stepped up, but Benny allowed several of the eight-year-old battlers to stagger him and knock him down. He had just as much fun as the youngsters, but it was hard work

Benny has hired a new set of sparring partners and they will be on the job for the first workout tomorrow. He discarded all of the old ones and signed a flock of southpaws. They will be asked to use Tendler's style in the sparring sessions

Sammy Shiff, of Harrisburg, a tall, rangy lightweight, who once was managed by Sammy Hahn, is the big noise of the camp. Sammy Berne. another lightweight who boxes with the wrong hand, also will be present, and for heavy work Frankie Notter has been engaged. Frankie is a left-handed middleweight who was pretty good about five years ago. He will receive all of the socks and slams handed out by Leonard.

For fast work. Benny will spar with his brother Jole and Jimmy Burns, the New York bantam.

"I SHALL train right here in New York until the last week." said Leonard. "After that I don't know schether I will finish my work in Atlantic City or accept Senator Wolf's kind invitation to go to Betzwood Farms.

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DISSTON "PROS" TO START best in America. It will be no less Next With House of David

Raseball has been scarce up Tacony
way this season and at the plea of the tans a new team has entered the first game uptown, they opening their Philadelphia trip with the South Philly Hebrews at Broad and Byler streets next Monday.

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# MACK IS PLEASED WITH A'S SHOWING

Looks for Spurt While Team Is at Home-Perkins Hits in Hard Luck

GIANTS WALLOP PIRATES

Connie Mack, manager of the Athletics, is wearing a smile these days, and a real one, too. He feels that he has at last welded together a team that is feared. There is no doubt that the Mackmen are no longer the doormats of the league. That has been proved time and time again during the last six weeks, during which the Shibe Park athletes caused no end of commotion around the circuit.

"I certainly am pleased with the way the team is playing." said Connie, with his usual worried look almost entirely absent. "They played the kind of ball away from home that makes a team a pennant contender. The boys fight tooth and nail for every game no matter what the score happens to be. It is this spirit that has been mainly responsible for our showing since we Out in St. Louis we lost five tough games, several of them by

one-run margins and nearly all of them in the late innings.

"The pitching is coming along nicely, and once we strike the batting stride we had in Boston, Washington, Cleveland and Detroit, but which we lost in St. Louis, the team will are lost in St. Louis, the team will get going again. The breaks at times have been far away from us, but still the boys go on fighting. I am very much pleased with the team and can see some real hope for the future."

A Hectic Game The playing of the Mackmen yesterday bore out in vivid detail all that Connie said about them. They fought the Tigers from the outset, and just when things looked darkest would rise to great heights and force the Cobbmen to cover. And the breaks were certainly against the A's.

One incident will suffice to prove the contention. In the pinth inning, with Myatt on first and the storm coming with a rush on the wings of a heavy wind. Cy Perkins clouted one of Joe Middleton's best on a beeline for the left-field bleachers. From any place in the stands the hit was a homer. The fans were getting on their coats pre-paratory to making a hasty retreat out Philles, of the park, the scorers were making up the totals and the game was placed in the win column. The wind, however, changed the entire complexion of affairs. The ball, instead of nestling in the lap of some bleacherite, fell into the out-stretched hands of Veach, who had his back to the bleacher wall. The horsehide seemed to hesitate in the air and then complete an arc straight to the digits of the Detroit left fielder.

The game, which ended in a 3-to-3

tie after ten and a half innings had been played, was a thriller from the time Whitey Witt socked the second ball pitched into the bleachers for a round trip until Galloway got under Blue's pop-up for the last out in the eleventh. To start it off, the Mackmen clubbed out two homers in the first inning that gave them three runs. A hit batsman sandwiched in between was the medium for the third run. Tillie Walker scored the other counter for the Mackmen with his mighty shot into the bleachers.

Whitey Witt's Masterpiece

For wonderful catches and plays there wasn't a one in the game that had any-thing on Whitey Witt's miraculous one-hand catch in the eleventh. Sargeant, first up in that frame, soaked one to right that looked good for three bases. Added to the power of the hit toric park in many moons.

Phils in Overtime Win

The Phils proved that they have at least a latent punch. They came from behind out in St. Loole yesterday, tied the figures in the closing innings and punched out a victory in the tenth. Jimmy Ring, the former Cincinnati hurler, was thumped hard in the early innings. Willie Doak had the Indian sign on the Donovanites until the closing innings when he was pelted from Four ten-inning battles and two

shut-out contests were fought in the six major league games yesterday. In three of the overtime struggles the winner came from behind for a victory. Kelly's seventeenth home run of the in their fight with the Pittsburgh lend-ers, who were ahead four runs to none at the time. The Giants batted Hamilton out of the box, and although the Pi-

rates tied the score in the ninth with a three-run rally, McGraw's men scored the deciding run in the tenth. The Claveland world's champions were baving difficulty in hitting Pennock, of Roston, but after succeeding in scoring twice in the eighth inning for a tie, made eight hits for six runs in the tenth. Evans, lead-off man for the Indians, made two singles in the extra

inning. Grimes, of the Brooklyn Nationals, and Zachary, of the Washington Americans, pitched shut-out games. Grimes held Chicago to live hits, outpitching Alexander. Zachary succeeded in keep-ing seven Chicago hits well scattered while the Senators bunched a pass with two of the five hits made off Fuber.

## HERMAN GETS \$22,330

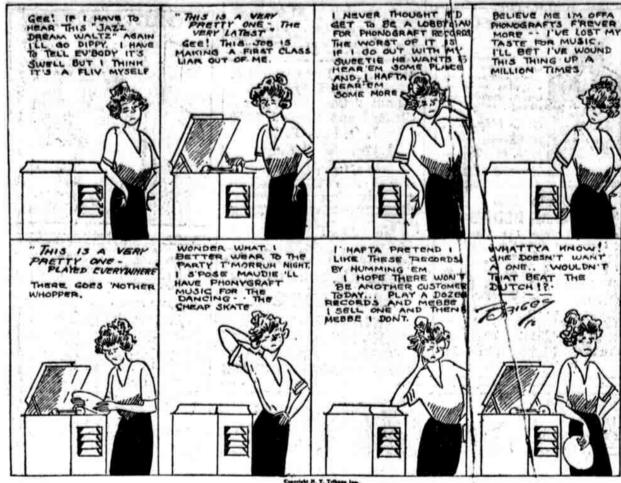
Bantam Champ Wants Bout With Johnny Kilbane

New York, July 27 -- Pete Herman ho is on the way to New Orleans today to visit his family, is richer by \$22,330 as the result of his recent fight with Joe Lynch, in which he recovered the bantamweight boxing title. Lynch received a flat guarantee of \$37,500. Herman's share was 70 per cent of the receipts after Federal and State taxes and Lynch's guarantee had been dequeted. The gress receipts were \$99,-966.99, representing 16,893 paid ad-

Sam Joldman. Herman's manager, raid today he was anxious to arrange a match with Johnny Kilbane, of Cleveland for the featherweight title.

Glenmore A. A. Seeks Games Gienmore A. A. has won seven of the last rine gemes played from such teams as Mount Morish. Wissinoming, Hoover and others. Would like to hear from such teams as Forty-eighth Ward, Kaywood, Cheltenham, Fox Chase and P. R. T. All-Stars, Address Ed Warner, 2867. North Taney street

## WONDER WHAT A DEMONSTRATOR THINKS ABOUT



#### What May Happen In Baseball Today

NATIONAL LEAGUE AMERICAN LEAGUE YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

NATIONAL LEAGUE 8; St. Louis, 7 (ten innings). York, 9: Pittaburgh 8. Brooklyn, 3: Chicago, 0. Boston-Cincianuti, postponed. AMERICAN LEAGUE Athletics, 3: Detroit, 3 (ten innings, rain), Cleveland, 8: Boston, 2 (ten innings), Washington, 2: Chicago, 9, St. Louis-New York, no game schedule

TODAY'S SCHEDULE NATIONAL LEAGUE Phillies at St. Louis.
Brooklyn at chicago.
Boston at Cincinnati.
New York at Pittsburgh AMERICAN LEAGUE

Detroit at Philadelphia.

Cleveland at Boston,

Chicago at Washington.

St. Louis at New York. INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE RESULTS OF YESTERDAY Forondo, 5: Syracuse: 3. Baltimore, 5: Newark, 2 (first game). Newark, 4: Baltimore, 0 (second game). Reading, 7: Jersey City, 0. Rochester-Buffalo, postponed, rain.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

## Scraps About Scrappers

bases. Added to the power of the hit was the wind, which gave the ball a half-dozen weird twists and turns. Witt was off with the ring of the bat toward the point where the foul line and the bleacher wall meet. "A sure and the bleacher wall meet. "A sure at no time did he show any inclination to the show and inclination to the complete that Tendler possesses as good, if not better, a punch than the champion, has a lot of evidence in his favor.

There have been cases where both the complete that the man was a specific that the man now. then at no time did he show any inclination There have been cases where both. Whitey with a great lunge speared the sphere inches from the wall for one of the prettiest catches seen in the hisnow. Robert has taken on a new lease of fistic life since being signed up by Callahan met Leonard several times dent that McCann will be boxing in the against Tendler Callahan was put away limeglare this fall. In the meantime it twice, once in nine rounds and again is the Grays Ferryite's present plan to in five.
keep as busy as possible until the regukeep as busy as possible until the regu-lar senson starts. On Friday night Me-Cann will meet Jimmy Jordan, former Pittsburgh socker, in a scheduled fif-teen-round match at Carnival Park, tender. Tendler knocked out Yoakum Pittsburgh socker, in a scheduled fif-teen-round match at Carnival Park, West Manayunk. This will be McCann's in four rounds and put Simler to sleep first experience in going the distance.

There are three other bouts on the same card, as follows: Danny Rodgers vs. Eddie Morgan, Al Reynolds vs.

Frankie McKeever and Tommy Devlin thing any sooner in New York two weeks

Freddy Diggins, of Grays Ferry, has been training diligently for several weeks and now is propared for a return to the ring. This will occur next Monday night at the Eleventh Street Arena, when wee Diggins takes on Charley Ray, another miniature mauler "Chick" Jannetti, matchmaker, has been getting together some good battles at the downtown arena.

Charley Busso has arranged bouts between Frankle Hop and Kid Russell, of Camden, and Johnny Brown and Kid Stinger at the Dunbar A. A. tomorrow night.

Young Erns, the Grays Ferry veteran has been at Atlantic City for several weeks. Tis said Yi Yi will start preparing for a comeback in a short time.

# LEW TENDLER HAS KNOCKOUT PUNCH

Challenger of Leonard Has Stopped Same Opponents Knocked Out by Champ

Evening Ledger Decisions of Various Boxing Bouts

SHANANAN A. C.—Johnny Mealy won from Stanley Hinckle, Bobby Robidsun out-pointed Ray O'Maley, Cobbler Higgins de-feated Jimmy Dyson, Mike Bennett beat Wal-ter Hicks, Jimmy Johnson outfought Walter Monahan, Mike Clancy and Young Borrell CINCINNATI—Johnny Ray defeated Frank Tucker,
HARRISBURG—Indian Russell knocked out
Battling Paskos, third.
PITTSBURGH— Rid Crutchfield shaded
Whiter Wenzel.
BOSTON—Eddie Shevlin defeated Steve DENVER — Johnny Griffiths trimmed Harry Schuman.

By LOUIS H. JAFFE Tendler and Benny Leonard both have proved themselves terrific hitters in the ring. It wouldn't be very far off to state that two of the hardest socking lightweights in the world will make an attempt to knock each other's block off when the con-

Benny's hardest wallop is with his right hand. Lew's knockout blow is packed in his left. All of which starts the well-known argument, which is the harder hitter?

This always is a good debate, because Bobby McCann is an ambitious mitt-man now. For several years the Grays that Tendler possesses as good, if not Herman Hindin, and Herman is confi- and always was there at the finish, while

Stanley Yoakum and Chick Simler,

later. Both Leonard and Tendler have outpointed the same men, including some of the leading lightweights in the world, such as Johnny Dundee, Rocky Kansas, Joe Welling, who the champ also stopped in fourteen rounds, John-

ny Tillman and Harvey Thorpe. Willie Jackson always has been pie for Tendler—even after Jackson drop-ped Lew twice in the first round. Thereafter, for the remaining five rounds, Tendler administered such a Rid Warner, of this city, boxed in Jersey City on Monday night and easily defeated Jackie Saunders. Warner has several other matches in view in upper Jersey and also in New York.

Hed Lew | twice in the first round. Thereafter, for the remaining five rounds, Tendler administered such a licking to Jackson that ringside critics in New York. were unanimous in giving the local lad the decision. Tendler also holds a fif-teen-round referee's decision over Jackson, while he has severely trounced him in several no-decision matches.

Other notable knockout victims to

Tendler's credit are Tommy Touhey. Pete Hartley, Frankie Nelson, George Pete Hartley, Frankie Nelson, George Chaney, George Papin and Frankie Britt. It took Leonard five rounds to Jimmy Brown a Trenton welterweight, will be opposed to Joe Lediz at the Cambria Friday night. "West Philadeighia Tomm," O Toole vs. Frankle Smith Ray O Mailev vs. Young Mulligan, George Denny vs. Buddy Ryan and Johnpy Murphy vs. Kid Goodman are other numbers.

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way this season and at the pies of the fans a new team has entered the field.

Some of the players signed by Manager Gaumer are Gillen, Castor, Orr. and Schaefer, while Reber and Forbes which will attempt to regain the lost baseball prestige of Tacony. Included in the line-up will be favorites of the line-up will be favorites of the old Disston club.

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world will make an attempt to knock each other's block off when the contender and the champion step into the ring for their scheduled eight-round bout at the Phillies Ball Park August 12.

A glimpse at the respective records of Tendler and Leonard will bring to light numerous knockouts. While Benny's hardest wallop is with his

# of the brain, which racks the skull, sharply jarring the spine, resulting in temporary paralysis of the entire nerve system, rendering the body himp, seriously interfering with the proper coordination of brain and muscles through the nerves and temporarily rendering the fighter unable to judge distance. It also robs him for the time being of his sense of direction—all of which are harmful enough. But the real menace is not in the impediate results, but in the ultimate

an abnormal condition in whatever part of the body is supplied by the pinched nerve with the vital energy which we know as "nerve force."

The "rabbit punch" is to boxing what the dendly headlock is to wrestling, a means to a victorious and, it is true, but one so deadly and far-reaching in its destructive results that I firmly believe the day is rapidly approaching when the boxing fraternity will take the action which the wrestling fraternity is taking in barring the headlock. I am sure that you will agree with me that this action will give good, clean sport, in the sense of athletic contests, a tremendous forward impulse.
DR. F. X. SAUCHELLI.

Getting Distance A S QUERIES continue to come in re-

The Rabbit Punch

spinal column.

A garding the immense distance that "Babe" Ruth and Abe Mitchell drive, queries asking the why and wherefore, we take up the matter again.

These two can outrange the field because through the proper application of excessive power they develop greater speed as the bat or the club hits the ball.

mediate results, but in the ultimate consequences. Very few laymen realize

way to the various parts of the body.

This constriction in turn brings about

# RABBIT PUNCH DEADLY DOCTOR INFORMS RICE

Real Menace of Blow Used by Dempsey on Carpentier Not in Immediate Results, but in Ultimate Consequences-Watching Giants and Yanks

By GRANTLAND RICE

THOSE who had begun to cancel their New York reservations for World Series week are now pausing again to think it over: Both New York clubs have shown their ability to move forward rapidly, and with the power they

should have through the stretch this may be the year that the Big Town duplicates Chicago's feat of fifteen years ago. Chicago proved that it could be done, and both Huggins and McGraw have the stuff to get there in the way of talent.

Dempsey's terrific hitting force.

Dempsey can swing a heavy fist at a faster pace than any other fighter.

In the act of hitting alone Dempsey can hit faster than Carpentier. Once started, either right or left travels.

an astonishing speed.
He hit both Willard and Carpentise DEAR SIR—Few people realize the dangers of the "rabbit punch," or the "occipital punch" (to give it its technical name), used so effectively in the recent fight with Carpentier. This is a jarring blow struck at the base of the brain, which racks the skull,

K. H. G.—Cobb's lifetime big-league of average is approximately thirty points above Sperier's, who has know several big drops below his rival's high

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Jack Karst Has Three Star Pitchers

in Powell, Black and Hetzel the delicate nerve structures may be and frequently are seriously injured by the 'temporary' snapping back of the Jack Karst, former first baseman of Brooklyn, who is manager of Stentoh Field Club, which plays at Chew and The vertebrae are very easily put out of alignment by this process. Anything short of perfect alignment can have only one result—pinching or constriction of the nerves passing through the tilted vertebrae interstices on their way to the various parts of the bady.

The staff consists of Pleasant streets, has a trio of star hurlers who have been largely responsible in keeping his team at the front

The staff consists of Liz Powell, Newt Black and Frank Hetzel, the latter from Ambler. He is the original bard-luck pitcher, having lost such close games as Nativity, 3-2, and German-town, 2-1. Black is Karst's consistent winner, the little left-hander beating them all. American Chain, German-town, Lits and Washington Braves falling before him, the two last named losing twice.

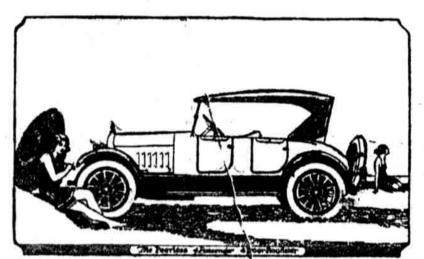
losing twice.
"Lew" Fleck is the idol of the home fans, his home runs and slugging making a decided hit with the crowd, and he has collected quite a few four-baggers to his credit. Harry West, in center field, shares the hitting honors with Fleck.

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