Benny Leonard and Lew Tendler Both Are at Jersey City in Fine Fettle and Prepared for Hard Battle at Boyle's Tonight

TENDLER PREDICTS WIN ON DEPARTURE FROM BURLINGTON

Challenger Confident Title Will Come to Philadelphia—Machine Breaks Down

HORSESHOE INCLUDED IN BAGGAGE OF LOCAL BOXER

Accompanied by a host of friends, his manager and handlers and a good-luck horseshoe, Lew Tendler left Burlington, N. J., this morning for Jersey City, where he will battle Benny Leonard tonight.

The train which carried the lightweight challenger to the scene of the contest left Burlington at 10:40. Tendler arrived in Jersey City about noon.

The horseshoe was a present sent through the mails by Red Burman, of Milwaukee. It was packed carefully away in the baggage.

Asked if he carried a rabbit's foot in his pocket, Phil Glassman replied:

"No, I ain't superstitious, but I just want to have that horseshoe around."

The trip from Delanco to Burlington was somewhat thrilling. Tendler was in Glassman's car, and when he noticed that the motor was laboring, he became excited and asked for more speed.

Burn Out Bearings

The gas was stepped on, but the motor would not respond. The going became slower and the knocks under the hood louder and more frequent.

Bobby Gunnis hopped out and inspected the motor. He discovered the oil was absent and bearings had been burned out.

This caused great excitement and all hands turned out to take a look. Glassman lingered in the background while the self-appointed mechanics talked of the mishap.

Gunnis scored Tiplitz for allowing the oil to get low.

"Why, it'll cost a lot of money to tear down that motor and replace the bearings," he yelled to Yusil.

This aroused the interest of Glassman.

"How much?" asked the manager.

"Why, it'll dent you for almost a hundred," replied Gunnis.

"Aw, what's that? You should worry. It's my car. 'm goin' to get a new one after this fight, anyhow," retorted Glassman.

Freeze One, Says Ice Man

Just then a machine owned by Clarence Tauble came up, followed by an ice wagon.

"Don't forget to freeze one on Leonard," yelled the ice man as every one piled in Tauble's car.

The rest of the trip to Burlington was made without mishap.

Accompanying Tendler were Phil Glassman, Bobby Gunnis, John McGuigan, Joe Tiplitz, Joe Cervino, Jack Scoodles and Jacob Gomborow. There also were many others, but these men were in the immediate party.

After posing for photographers on the steps of the train, the challenger in a departing speech yelled as the train pulled out of the station, stated that he would bring the championship back to Philadelphia.

"The lightweight championship is coming to Philadelphia," he shouted to the cheering crowd.

Previously to his departure he refused to discuss the possibility of a knockout.

Here are minute bulletins on the activities of Philadelphia's hope this morning:

8:40—Stretches, yawns and awakens.
8:42—Jumps out of bed.
8:45—Washes up.
8:50—Gets dressed.
9:05—Gets ready for departure.
9:20—Sits down to breakfast, wearing a white shirt, a blue pin-striped suit, black necktie, patent-leather shoes and silk socks; appears in excellent condition.
9:30—Has breakfast of dry toast, two boiled eggs and cup of tea.
9:35—Out on porch and greets his friends, including Joe Tiplitz, Mike Green, Leo Boyle, Joe Cervino, John McGuigan, Bob Gunnis, George Ellis, "Scoodles" and Frisco Lego.
9:36—Pulls out watch and fingers it nervously.
9:38—Repeats watch fingering.
9:40—Has conference with Phil Glassman.
9:42—Looks over newspapers.
9:43—Gives orders to chef.
9:50—Whistles "Chasing Rainbows."
10:00—Leaves in Glassman's car after posing for pictures.
10:10—Machine moves slowly. Tendler insists on speed.
10:20—Clarence Taubel takes Tendler from Glassman's car when manager's machine suffers from burned bearings.
10:25—Arrives at Burlington.
10:30—Poses for pictures.
10:33—Talks and jokes with friends until Detective Jacob Gomborow drives up and greets him.
10:37—Tendler says he will start battling from very beginning. He is confident lightweight title will come to Philadelphia. Says he was never in better shape. However, he would not discuss possibility of knockout.
10:39—Tendler poses for more pictures on train steps.
10:40—Train leaves for Jersey City.

Firemen Play for Division Title

The First and Eighth Battalions of the "A" Platoon of the Philadelphia Fire Department play for the championship of their division tomorrow morning at Stetson Field, Fourth and Berks streets. The teams at present are tied for the lead. The winner will then play the Fourth Battalion, champions of Platoon "B" for the championship of the city.

How They Are Betting on Lightweight Bout Tonight

Eight to five, Leonard wins on points.
One to two and a half, Leonard scores a knockout.
One to seven, Tendler scores a knockout.

NO SOUTHPAW EVER HELD "LIGHT" TITLE

Lew Tendler Gets Chance Tonight to Make History for Left-Handed Boxers

WOULD BE 14TH CHAMP

THERE never has been a southpaw lightweight champion. If Lew Tendler upsets the dope and knocks out Benny Leonard tonight in Jersey City, or wins on a foul, the Philadelphia portside puncher will have made pugilistic history.

Lightweight champion No. 14 will be attached to the local boxer's name in the event of a decisive victory, and his monicker will go down in the record books as titleholder of that division, among others, along with Jack Dempsey, Jack McAuliffe, Kid Lavigne, Frank Erne, Joe Gans, Battling Nelson, Ad Wolgast, Willie Ritchie, Freddy Welsh and Benny Leonard.

Champions in the lightweight division were not classified to any extent until the early eighties, when Jack McAuliffe, Billy Frasier, George Fulljames and Harry Gilmore began to figure as 128 and 133 pounders. About the first titleholder in America was Abe Hicken, who claimed the title and defeated Pete McGuire in five rounds, December 23, 1868, at Perryville, Md. It is presumed that Hicken retired and the title lapsed.

Chambers Gains Title

Joe Collyer, of England, then claimed the crown, as did Billy Edwards and Arthur Chambers, of America. Edwards defeated Collyer, after which the former lost on a foul to Chambers in the thirty-fifth round of a bout at Whirlpool Island, St. Clair River, Canada, September 4, 1872.

There was another lapse of the title when Chambers retired, and then along about 1885 Jack Dempsey became the recognized lightweight king, after beating a lot of pretenders. However, Dempsey advanced into heavier classes and then Jack McAuliffe, who had won several amateur lightweight tournaments in New York, was looked upon as the professional titleholder on May 11, 1885, after Jimmy Mitchell declined to meet him.

McAuliffe defended the diadem until he retired undefeated in 1893, the title being taken over by Kid Lavigne. Known as the Saginaw Kid, Lavigne ruled supreme until Frank Erne defeated him in twenty rounds at Buffalo, N. Y., July 3, 1889.

Joe Gans knocked out Erne in a round, May 12, 1902, at Fort Erie, Can., and it was at this time that Jimmy Britt stepped into the picture, claiming the laurels because Gans refused to make weight for him. Britt went along winning a lot of bouts until he was knocked out in the eighteenth round by Battling Nelson, September 9, 1905, at Colma, Calif.

Gans on Foul

Then Gans, who had been boxing as a welterweight, returned to the lightweight division, and he won on a foul in the forty-second round from Nelson in their memorable battle at Goldfield, Nev., September 3, 1906. This, incidently, was the first match promoted by Tex Rickard, who also is putting on tonight's Tendler-Leonard contest.

Gans continued to box at the lightweight limit, 133 pounds, in those days, knocking out Kid Herman, Britt and Rudy Umholz, also defeating George Memsic. Then the Negro met Nelson for the second time, on this occasion the Durable Dane putting Joe to sleep in the seventeenth round at San Francisco, July 4, 1908.

Nelson gave Gans another bout, May 29, 1909, and this time the Battler won on a knockout in the twenty-third round. After stopping Dick Hyland in twenty-three rounds, Ad Wolgast took the title from Nelson February 22, 1910, in forty rounds at Port Richmond, Calif.

Ritchie on Throne

Wolgast held the crown until November 28, 1912, when Willie Ritchie became titleholder on a foul in the sixteenth round at Daly City, Calif. Ritchie was followed on to the throne by Freddy Welsh, who was rendered a referee's decision over the Californian after twenty rounds at London in 1914.

The Englishman reigned for a little more than three years, when, on the night of May 28, 1917, he was knocked out and Benny Leonard took over the championship.

Now Lew Tendler, after Leonard has held the title for more than five years, will get the biggest fistic opportunity of his career to become the first southpaw lightweight champion in the history of fistiana, and bring the crown to Philadelphia.

Ruth and Pipp Come to Blows

St. Louis, Mo., July 27.—It was reported today that Babe Ruth and Wallie Pipp came to blows during yesterday's Browns-Yankees game, while the New York players were on the bench during the sixth inning. Neither player showed any signs of the reported encounted, however, and both finished the game in their positions.

HE SHOWS NO SIGNS OF WORRY

Here we show you Lew Tendler, Philadelphia's premier lightweight boxer, boarding the train at Burlington, N. J., at 10:30 this morning for Jersey City, where he hopes tonight to knock the championship crown from the brow of Benny Leonard in their battle in the Rickard Arena. One glance is su cient to show that Lew is in the pink of condition and apparently hasn't care in the world. Immediately behind Tendler is Jack "Scoodles" Reinfeldt, the fighter's trainer. Joe Tiplitz, Tendler's stablemate brings up the rear

CHAMP WILL NOT BE WEAKENED AT WEIGHT

Lightweight Tilt at Boyle's Will Ensue in Right-to-Jaw and Left-to-Body Battle

BOTH IN "THE PINK"

By LOUIS H. JAFFE

WHETHER Benny Leonard would be strong at the lightweight limit—135 pounds at 2 o'clock—has been the big question of Lew Tendler's chances in becoming world's titleholder in that particular division when they meet in Jersey City tonight.

Were the champion to enter the ring weakened by the specified avoirdupois it was believed that Tendler, because of his terrific body attack, could batter Benny to the canvas and step into the breach as the brand new king of his class.

Leonard will not be handicapped by the weight. He will be robbed of none of his strength when he answers the tingle of the gong in defense of his diadem on the well-known acres owned by Mrs. Boyle's husband, so that it would appear that Lew Tendler will have to continue being the foremost contender for Benny's laurels.

Both Strong

I watched both Tendler and Leonard in training at their respective training camps. At the time each was close to the lightweight limit and there was little doubt that either would be affected in weighing in at the prescribed poundage.

Lew showed that he was strong in his workouts with Tim Droney, while Benny went the challenger two better when he pummelled three of his sparring partners, all heavier men, with ease. In fact, Benny had to let up on his shock absorbers in his eight-round workout last Sunday.

As far as their respective conditions are concerned, everything will be all equal. Each looks to be trim and admits that he is in better shape than in his entire career. If confidence means anything, there will be a double knockout. That's how Tendler and Leonard are looking at the match.

It is going to be a battle between a left-to-the-body crusher and right-to-the-jaw knockerout. Benny is the cleverest and his judgment of distance is better. But that terrific southpaw sock to the midriff by Tendler cannot be denied.

A knockout may decide tonight's contest, but if the contest happens to go the limit those there will witness one of the greatest exhibitions of lightweight glove wielding in many moons. Because of his superior cleverness Leonard is the favorite to win on points in the event that the contest goes the limit.

One Punch

Tendler's chances in upsetting the dope depends on a single punch. Unlike Leonard, Lew has demonstrated on different occasions that he can lay an opponent low with one blow—that left to the solar plexus region. The champion, on the other glove, has never been known to knock out a man unless he accomplished the trick with a flock of fists to the head.

No matter what plan of battle either Leonard or Tendler will depend on, the contest will ensue in a right-to-the-jaw and left-to-the-body fracas, with the champion being favorite to beat his southpaw challenger to the punch.

But, while the dope favors the champion to come through a winner, one never can tell with so dangerous a puncher in the ring against him. Their respective records show that Leonard has the edge, still Benny never has been up against a body smasher of Tendler's punching powers and if Lew is able to get in a good wallop to the body, the New Yorker may be forced to step down off his throne.

Program of Bouts Carded at Boyle's 30 Acres Tonight

8:15 P. M.—Red Monroe, Jersey City, vs. Johnny Coney, Jersey City, six rounds.
8:40 P. M.—Joe Quinn, Jersey City, vs. Phil Krug, Newark, ten rounds.
9:35 P. M.—Pete Hartley, New York, vs. Mickey Donley, Jersey City, ten rounds.
10 P. M.—Lew Tendler, Philadelphia, vs. Benny Leonard, New York, twelve rounds.

Tonight's Receipts Will Set Lightweight Record

With an estimated gate of half a million, tonight's receipts at the Tendler-Leonard Jersey City bout will smash all lightweight records. The highest amount of money paid to see a lightweight bout to date was estimated at $100,000, when Leonard and Joe Welling boxed in the Garden, New York City, November 26, 1920. The previous high mark was $69,715, taken in at the Gans-Nelson bout in Goldfield, Nev., in 1908. Receipts for important lightweight matches follow:

Bout, date, location	Receipts	Fighters' share
Nelson vs. Britt, Colma, December 20, 1904	$48,311	$31,042
Erne vs. Corbett, San Francisco, March 25, 1904	32,245	24,989
Nelson vs. Britt, San Francisco, Sept. 9, 1905	27,770	15,273
Britt vs. Gans, San Francisco, Oct. 31, 1904	21,765	15,235
Gans vs. Nelson, Goldfield, Sept. 3, 1906	69,715	33,500
Gans vs. Britt, San Francisco, Sept. 9, 1907	36,000	26,000
Nelson vs. Gans, San Francisco, July 4, 1908	24,280	17,800
Welsh vs. Leonard, New York, May 28, 1917	13,149	.....
Leonard vs. Welling, New York, Nov. 26, 1920	100,000*	.....

*Estimated.

You Auto Know

When the brake bands fail to take hold simultaneously, due probably to their being gummed with oil, squirt kerosene on them and wash out the oil, after which rough the surface with hack-saw blade and add a little Fuller's earth.

When cleaning small parts of the chassis, such as oil holes on the brake cross shaft, brake connection spark and throttle connections, etc., use an oil can filled with kerosene and a stiff brush.

When inspecting or repairing the inside of a casing, it is difficult to hold the casing open with one hand and work with the other. A simple tool for this purpose is nothing more than a good-sized hinge having an angle-iron riveted to each end. By placing the end between the beads of the tire and pressing down on the joint of the hinge the casing will easily be opened and allow freedom to work with both hands.

Push-rod guides should be provided with a removable bushing, which can be replaced when wear sets in, thus avoiding the replacement of the guides. A felt packing and a cap nut are used to form a packing joint and thus prevent the oil from working through the joint. A small washer is placed over the felt so that it can be adjusted for wear

TENDLER-LEONARD FIGHT

Blow by blow, the fight will be followed by two exceptionally trained sports writers. "Billy" Rocap and Cullen Cain are going to tell Public Ledger readers about every incident of the fight in the sports pages of Friday, July 28, in the Morning Public Ledger. "Make It a Habit."—Adv.

BOXERS ON SCENE OF BOUT AT NOON

Leonard and Tendler Reach Jersey City by Rail, Ready for Battle

TO WEIGH IN AT 2 P. M.

"Fair and Warmer," Is the Weather Prediction

Jersey City, July 27.—Boxing fans who have made arrangements to see the Leonard-Tendler bout tonight will welcome the prediction of the weather man: "Generally fair and somewhat warmer today."

Jersey City, July 27.—Benny Leonard, champion, and Lew Tendler, challenger, both arrived here some time around the noon hour, prepared to weigh in at 2 o'clock this afternoon for their twelve-round no-decision bout at Boyle's Thirty Acres tonight. Each will step on the scales at 135 pounds and they will enter the ring for their battle at 10 P. M.

Leonard left his training camp at Budd's Lake, N. J., shortly after 10 o'clock this morning by machine for Dover, while Tendler went by rail from Burlington, N. J., on the 10:40 o'clock train, having motored to the station several minutes ahead of time from his quarters in Delanco.

On his arrival here, Tendler visited the house of a friend of his manager, Phil Glarsman, and will remain secluded there until time to make his appearance for weighing in. Immediately after this process Tendler will return to his place of seclusion until 9.30 and then leave for the scene of the battle.

Leonard will be at the Elks' Club here, after weighing time until he enters the ring. The Elks have donated the use of their clubhouse to the champion gratis, in return for the many charitable favors Leonard has accounted for in the past.

The champion left Dover at 10:28 o'clock this morning, and arrived at Hoboken at 11:40 o'clock, daylight-saving time. He was accompanied by Trainer Manny Seaman, Charley Leonard, his brother, and Packey Swartz, the chef.

Billy Gibson met the champion at Hoboken, and they immediately repaired to the Elks' Club.

Leonard has arranged to devour a meal consisting of two broiled lamb chops, three slices of dry toast and a cup of tea at 4 P. M. this afternoon.

"Ma" Leonard and little Sid, Benny's sister, left for New York yesterday afternoon in a Peerless automobile, which the champion bought for "Sid" not long ago.

A radio recently installed at the Leonard home will convey all the news of the fight to the family.

BENNY LEONARD PICKED TO WIN BY ASTROLOGER

Stars for Champion and Against Lew Tendler

New York, July 27. — In a statement, in which the sun, the moon, the signs of the zodiac and the planets, especially the planet Mars, are used for the basis of his prognostication, Gustave Meyer, Hoboken astrologer, yesterday predicted that Benny Leonard will hold his lightweight boxing championship in his fight tonight against the challenger, Lew Tendler. Leonard, according to the statement, will probably win by a knockout, or "at least win the decision."

Leonard's victory, according to the astrologer, will be due to "the fact that Leonard had the martial planet Mars in friendly aspect to the sun at his birth. Tendler is due to see more stars than he ever saw in all his pugilistic career, and will imagine that his star is setting."

RETURNS AT SING SING

Prisoners to Get News of Bout by Radio

New York, July 27.—Prisoners at Sing Sing will receive news of the Leonard-Tendler fight tonight by wireless. The warden had a radio set installed in the assembly hall of the prison.

Where Returns of Big Bout Will Be Given Out in Phila.

Philadelphia Velodrome, Point Breeze Park, open air.
Logan A. A., Eighteenth and Rockland streets, open air.
National A. A., Eleventh and Catharine streets, indoors.
Columbia A. C., Thirtieth street and Columbia avenue, open air.

Careers of Looie and Benny Told in Short Measure

Eight years ago Lewis Tendler, fifteen years of age, was an ambitious newsboy at Fifteenth and Market streets. Tonight in Jersey City this same ambitious lad, at the height of his fistic career, will attempt to wrest stellar honors in his class by dethroning Benny Leonard. Tendler started boxing in 1913, his career in the ring being the result of a feud with another newsie, Mickey Brown. Lew, a bantamweight at the time, won his match, and since then he has boxed successfully, gaining in weight gradually, until tonight he will enter the ring as the foremost contender for the lightweight championship. He has never been knocked out. Tendler will be twenty-four years of age on September 28. He is married, has a sixteen-month-old son, Philip, and lives in the Logan section of Philadelphia.

Benjamin Leiner, at the age of sixteen, was a rabid fight fan. Bennie did not have the price of admission to boxing clubs back in 1912 and, like other kids his years, used to get into the different New York clubs by other means than the regular door. In attempting to force his way through a window of the Harlem Sporting Club one cold night ten years ago Bennie fell through and lighted on the lap of Billy Gibson, the promoter, seated at his desk. Gibson glared at the blushing boy. "What do you want?" roared Gibson. "I want to box," was the hasty alibi. Gibson took Bennie in tow, gave him the fistic handle of Leonard, and within five years—1917, to be exact—the Harlem boy fought his way into the lightweight championship. Some experts acclaim Leonard as the greatest boxer of all times his weight. He was knocked out twice, Frankie Fleming and Joe Shugrue each doing the trick. Leonard was twenty-six years old last April 7, and is single.

Movies of Big Bout at Camden

Movies of the Leonard-Tendler bout which will be taken tonight at Jersey City will be on view at the Lyric Theatre, Camden, during the week of July 31. Because of the Interstate Commerce Act the pictures will not be permitted to be shown outside of the State of New Jersey.

Will Retain Title—Leonard; Win or Lose by K. O.—Tendler

By BENNY LEONARD
Lightweight Champion of the World

Budd Lake, N. J., July 27.—I am prepared to account for the greatest battle of my fistic career when I crawl through the ropes against Lew Tendler tonight.

The lightweight championship will not change hands in my estimation. I am satisfied with my speed, wind and punching ability and feel that with the aid of my cleverness and ring generalship I will accomplish what I am after—a knockout victory inside seven rounds.

Every ounce of strength that I possess will be behind each blow that I land, and if the opportunity presents itself I will terminate the bout in the very first round.

It is evident that Tendler's defense is poor. That is one reason why I'm under the impression I will encounter little or no difficulty in finding a resting spot for my choice punches on him. I feel sorry for Tendler; I'll give him an unmerciful beating if I don't knock him out.

As to my plan of battle, I want to say that I will make up my mind as soon as we start sparring. If Tendler rushes I'll flatten him with a right-hand chop. And should he decide to box defensively I will be prepared to knock him out with an assortment of body blows. The result? Well, Tendler will find out for himself. I will win inside seven rounds; just wait and see.

By LEW TENDLER
World's Lightweight Title Challenger

Delanco, N. J., July 27.—A knockout will end tonight's bout between Leonard and myself at Jersey City. I feel confident that I will not be the man on the floor. There is only one way that I want to win or lose—that is by a knockout. I think I will be the victor before the bell sounds for the fifth round.

For more than a year there never has been any doubt in my mind that I am Leonard's master. When we were matched for our eight-round bout in Philadelphia you know who broke his hand. If it were I who suffered an injured hand previous to so important a match, I feel sure that I would have gone through with the match anyway, especially if my better hand was in good shape.

I am hoping that Leonard does not make a runaway fight of it. If he does, he may be expected to make more laps around that ring than did Georges Carpentier when he was socked by Dempsey.

All I want is one good punch, and if that left gets anywhere near the pit of Leonard's stomach I will go down gasping for breath just as Bobby Barrett and others have done.

Tell my Philadelphia friends not to become discouraged with the "good fight" Leonard has been talking. I am going to bring to Philadelphia the world's lightweight championship or go down in the attempt.

Who Will Win Tonight?

Johnny Burns—Leonard.
Jimmy Hunter—Tendler, K. O., 10 rounds.
Nat Lewis—Leonard, K. O., 8.
Jake Gomborow—Tendler, K. O., 10.
Harry McGrath—Leonard.
Battling Levinsky—Tendler.
Herman Feinberg—Tendler, K. O., 6.
Tom Andrews—Tendler has chance.
Joe Smith—Tendler, K. O.
Harry D. Prettyman—Leonard, K. O., 9.
Al Shapiro—Tendler, K. O., 7.
Sam Wallach—Leonard.
Clarence Carman—Tendler.
Charley Weirmuller—Tendler.
Bill Rudolph—Tendler, K. O., 10.
Lew Grimson—Hard fight.
Frank Houghkirk—Tendler, K. O., 8.
Charley Heeb—Leonard, K. O., 9.
Sam Levy—Tendler, K. O.
Joe Cervino—Tendler, K. O., 6.
Picket Purcell—Tendler, K. O., 10.
John Steffens—Leonard.
Vincenzo Madonna—Leonard.
Dr. J. J. Phelan—Tendler, K. O., 8.
Jack Raden—Tendler, K. O., 6.
Bobby Walthour, Jr.—Tendler.
Charley White—Tendler has chance.
John Chapman—Tendler.
Joe Costello—Tendler has chance.
Hughey McLoon—Leonard, K. O., 6.
Abe Weisband—Leonard.
Charley Rosian—Tendler.
Tommy Reilly—Leonard.
Yankee Schwartz—Tendler, K. O.
Dr. Thomas Kelly—Tendler.
Bobby Barrett—Tendler, K. O., 7.
Mike Lerner—Tendler, K. O., 5.
Sen. "Bad Bill" Lyon—Leonard, K. O., 1.
Joe Jacobs—Leonard, K. O., 7.
Nate Smith—Tendler, K. O., 12.
Pete Moran—Tendler, K. O., 7.
Willus Britt—Will go 12.
Charley Cross—Tendler, K. O., 8.
Lew Bailey—Tendler.
Adam Ryan—Tendler.
Rocky Kansas—Leonard, K. O., 7.
Jim Feeney—Tendler.
Herman Taylor—Close fight.
Jack Hagan—Good fight.
Scoodles—Tendler, K. O., 5.
Joe Tiplitz—Tendler, K. O.
Sammy Latta—Leonard.
Tim Droney—Tendler, K. O.
Harry (Kid) Brown—Tendler, K. O.
Billy Gibson—Tendler, K. O.
Jack Freedman—Tendler, K. O., 6.
Jack Weinstein—Leonard, K. O., 3.
Tom Farrell—Tendler, K. O., 9.
Joe Firestone—Leonard, K. O.
Abe Attell—Tendler.
Marty Seamon—Leonard, K. O., 5.
Jimmy Flavin—Tendler, K. O., 10.
Billy Gibson—Leonard, K. O.
Jack Hanlon—Tendler, K. O., 4.
Joe Frey—Leonard, K. O.
Packey Schwartz—Leonard, K. O.
Lew Firestone—Tendler, K. O., 4.
Benny Leonard—Leonard, K. O., 7.
Jim Annenberg—Leonard, K. O., 10.
Bill Heinold—Leonard, K. O., 7.

STORE OPENS AT 9 A. M. CLOSES AT 5 P. M.

THURSDAY, JULY 27, 1922

SNELLENBURG'S
ENTIRE BLOCK—MARKET 11TH to 12TH STREETS

Friday Headliners in Our Great August
Furniture Sale

5-Piece Gray-Blue Breakfast Suit, As Illustrated.. $14.95

Dining-Room Outfit, Buffet, Extension Table, 4 Large Chairs.. $49.75
Worth Double

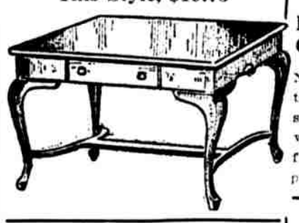
$130.00 3-Piece Tapestry Seat Mahogany-Finish Suit..... $65.00

Settee, Arm Chair and Rocker. Shown.

Library Tables
At Less Than 50c on the Dollar

High-grade tables in the newest styles. The prices start at $9.75.

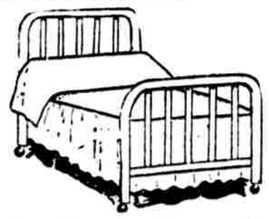
This Style, $19.75



This Style, $29.75

$45 Virginia Fireside Arm-chair or Rocker As Illustrated in Tapestry $24.75

$14.00 Enamel Bed..... $7.95

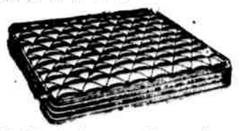


Best baked enamel, ivory or white finish.

$2.00 All Pure Feather Pillows..... 95c

Covered with genuine A. C. A. ticking.

$26.00 Imperial-Edge White Felt Mattresses at..... $12.95



Made of the very finest of materials. All regular bed sizes.

$8.00 Brass Sample Costumers $3.95

2-inch posts. Dull or bright finish, well-braced hooks. Slightly shopworn.

SNELLENBURG'S Fifth Floor

Friday Specials in
Housefurnishings

$75.00 Snellenburg Special All-White Porcelain Finished Gas Cabinets..... $54.95

Cabinet range with extra fine baking and broiling ovens. Sold on Club Plan.

$3.00 2-Burner Gas Hot Plate..... $1.79

Can be connected with hose plate or iron plate.

Reg. $1.15 Heavy Lift-Out Cake Pans..... 39c

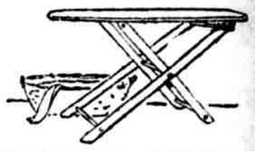
U. S. Government High-Grade American Wood or Fire Axes..... 50c
WORTH $3.25 EACH

Made of Drop-Forged Steel with 24-inch Hickory Handle.

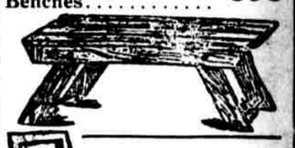
$2.25 Kleanwell Mahogany Finish Metal Carpet Sweeper... $1.19

Nickel trimmed sweepers with braid furniture protectors.

$3.25 Kant Drop Folding Ironing Boards..... $1.79

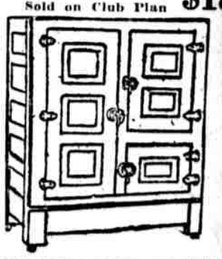


$1.50 Extra-Strong Folding Wash Benches..... 89c



$2.50 Blacking Cases $1.39
With cast metal holders.

$27.50 Refrigerator, Sold on Club Plan $18



Hardwood case, golden oak finish, enameled lined food chambers; 3-door front, brass nickel-plated hardware.

45c American Porcelain Coffee Cups and Saucers, Pair..... 19c

Floral decoration, gold-line edge handle. Large size, holds 9 ounces. Mail and phone orders filled while the lot lasts.

Reg. 30c Cut Glass Colonial Shape Salt and Pepper Shakers, Pair 22c

With frosted floral decoration. Nickel-plated caps. Mail and phone orders filled while they last.

$10 American Porcelain Dinner Sets..... $6.95

44 pieces with floral spray decorations, gold-line edge and handles.

SNELLENBURG'S Third Floor

N. SNELLENBURG & CO.