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By LOUIS H. JAFFE "Fine-that's the best piece of news I have heard in a long time." This foul. was the way Lew Tendler, Philadelphia's lightweight ace, southpaw boxer and foremost contender for the lightweight title, greeted the information at weight title, greeted the information at Atlantic City over the long - distance phone today when told that he had been matched with Champion Benny Leonard at the Phillies' Ball Park for the night of Friday, August 12.

"I was informed of this match about the clock last night over the 'rebore he."

o'clock last night over the 'phone by this Glassman'.' continued Tendler, and, believe me, I certainly was pleased. I have been waiting for almost pleased. I have been waiting for almost the has done so I in not the bear of the bear o and now that he has done so I'm not going to disappoint him or any of my friends who believe I have a chance of being the titleholder."

"Say," then said Lew after a slight bettetten "you know. I really thought

tation. "you know, I really thought match would be clinched at 136 pounds—I was willing to go through at that weight, but Glassman, I think gained a point in my favor, for he al-ways said that he would not sign the papers unless the lightweight limit was

Hands in Shape
Speaking about his hands. Tendler wid that they were in perfect shape.
"The operations on my hands have proved auccessful." he said, "I tried them out against Tim Droney, at Reading, on the Fourth of July, and although I did not take any chances, I feel satisfied that they are strong and as good that they are strong and as good

At his office today Glassman said that he had made no plans for a training camp for his protege. It is a certainty that Lew will go somewhere in New Jersey. Phil intimated that he will make an effort to have Tendler do work at the Airport in Atlantic, where Jack Dempsey trained for City, where Jack Dempsey trained for his match with Georges Carpentier.

Bobby Gunnis, who with Herman Taylor will promote the Leonard-Tendler set-to, which will be eight rounds, no decision, said that the champion intended to prepare for the contest momewhere near Philadelphia. Benny's camp may be pitched at Betzwood, Pa., Gennis said.

Gunnis said.

With the necessary papers arranged for the match, Billy Gibson having signed in New York yesterday and Glassman putting his John Hancock to the set of articles at the Hotel Walton having the proporters have started hast night, the promoters have started to work on plans for seating arrangements at the Phils' Park. Ten thousand chairs will be placed or



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the field, said Taylor today, so that there will be a seating capacity of 35,000. Prices of tickets will range from \$3 to \$10, with other seats at \$5 and \$7.50. "And if there will be a necessity for more seats," added Taylor, "an additional 10,000 chairs can be indeed on the field." aced on the field.

No Referee Named

Nothing definite has been announced as to the referee. While Promoters Gunnis and Taylor did not commit themselves, Tendler's manager said that he hopes a Philadelphia man will be chosen. However, in the event of any squabble over an official, the final deci-

As the referee will be unable to give a decision, Leonard will still remain the champion at the finish of the scheduled eight rounds, or if he wins by a knockout. The only way Tendler will be able to dethrone the title-holder will be on a knockout, or if he wins on a

making better terms than Dave Mackay, of Newark, who wanted the bout for Harrison, N. J. While it was said that Tex Rickard also had tried to get the bout for either Jersey City at Boyle's Thirty Acres or Madison Square Garden, New York, he never made any direct offer to the Philadelphia boxer. Tendler and Leonard will box on purely a percentage basis. Neither is to get a guarantee, according to the

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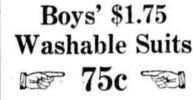
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