IN SPITE OF RECENT DISARMAMENT TALK, ANDY SMITH HAS BUILT UP A GREAT COAST DEFENSE

1920 BIG YEAR FOR PHILA. NET WOMEN

Long Entry Lists and Well-Conducted Tourneys Make Past Season Greatest in Local Tennisdom. Several Young Stars

By SPICK HALL

received the best and fairest treatment. This, by the way, is cardinal prin-eipal of tournament success. If an erent is held in which there are many entries, it is essential that it be run off emothly and at the same time it is necessary that everyone be pleased. This is a hard combination, but it was gen-erally done in the tournaments held in the vicinity of Philadelphia during the

last season. Inst season. Down at Wilmington Peter Wright grow up an entire week to see that the women's tournament was properly run, and it was. Every one was pleased and the events were run off promptly. Mrs. W. P. Newhall and her asso-

And the events were run of prompty. Mrs. W. P. Newhall and her asso-ciates at the Germantown Cricket Club also may be congratulated on the way in which they handled the meets at Miss Thayer Victor The main title won here, exclusive of the national, was the Pennsylvania and Eastern states championship. This was acaptured by Miss Molly D. Thayer, who B. Townsend, in the finals on the turf B. Townsend, in the finals on the turf B. Townsend, in the finals on the turf



GOOD ON DEFENSE

It has already been predicted by prominent followers of sports that 1921 will witness a banner year in all fields of athletic activities, particularly for

MISS

PHYILIS WALSH

defeated her doubles partner, Miss Anne B. Townsend, in the finals on the turf courts of the Merion Cricket Club, Haverford, on June 4. Miss Thayer was at the top of her game in that match which was witnessed by a big gallery. The big crowd enjoyed every minute doubles crown by Mrs. M. B. Huff and Miss Townsend were beaten for the doubles crown by Mrs. M. B. Huff and mixed doubles. Thayer and her brother, Alex, won the mixed doubles. For the second time the championship



GROUP OF 1920 PHILADELPHIA TENNIS STARS

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Eppa Rixey Included in Deal Involving Many National League Clubs



CAMDEN SHAKES OFF GERMANTOWN HOODOO

Skeeters Wallop Bennis Ag-Basketball Statistics gregation, Even Though Banned Jack Lawrence Bending

THE Camden Eastern League basketball team huried its hoodoo up at Auditorium Hall, Chew street and Chelten avenue, hast evening. The Skeeters stung Germantown 20-18, and decisively defeated the suburbanites, at the same time advancing on even terms with Trenton.

A victory for Bill Kennedy's club when they play Philadelphia tonight will set them in second place for twenty-four hours. If Trenton trims Reading when they clash in the Jer-sey capital tomorrow evening it means there will be a triple the among Read-ing. Trenton and Camden.

Manager Kennedy feels even more onfident of entering the year 1921 in the for the lead than he does of wining the \$100 prize in answering the VENING PUBLIC LEDGER limericks. Bill says he has sent in some fine answers and is figuring just what a big advertisement it would be for the Camden team and the Eastern League if the oldest basketball manager in the usiness would be awarded the hundred

Lawrence on the Job

To return to last evening's game it

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> to the effect that the skating in that vicinity these days is decidedly treacherous and Jack evidently has moved where the danger is not so imminent. Parkesburg is a team that has been blacklisted by the Eastern League, but,

anyway, Lawrence is now playing on the club which he deserted. Trenton could use Doc Newman to advantage at present and Ally McWilliams would would look sweet dolled up in a Phillie uniform, while Reuben Cashman would come in mighty handy in several loca-

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To return to last evening's game it might be said in passing that some of the cash customers, the largest out. Pouring of the senson, were more than surprised when the home talent trotted on the wooden way led by their center of a few weeks last senson, Jocko Law-rence. Jack, it will be recalled, hied himself

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Large users



been discussing a famous old signal play used by Vincome called "Tama-qua," and David came through with qua." and David came through the it last night on four occasion, besides handing one Harry Franckle his first handing in eventeen games.

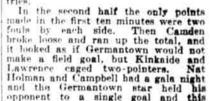
-hintont in seventeen games. Eddle Dolin, for the Skeeters, also horned in the limelight. He broke even with Lawrence in regard to the tap, but Eddie outscored his opponent two to one. Lawrence's basket came almost with the ending of the game.

with the ending of the game. For Germantown Nathan Holman and Winfield Kinkaide were the only members present in a scoring capacity, exclusive of the lone basket registered by Lawrence. Both the Germantown guards came through with two field goals and held Steele and Campbell to one each. Neither of the home for-wards scored from the field, and Diegian was the only Camden player to be blanked. to be blanked.

Need Foul Practice

Germantown should buy a hall and the the same for the exclusive practice of developing their foul shooting abil-ity. In the forty minutes of play they just caged eight out of twenty-three attempts. And that forty minutes by the way was played at a clip as fast as any in which he has been a particidown Parkesburg way, where he has maintained his chief basketball resi-dence ever since. Rumors afloat are to the effect that the basketball resi-

Not once in the first half was there a time out, and only on one occasion was there a halt in the second section. and that was chalked up against Cam-den. The score at the end of the first half was 16-9, and was due to Germantown blowing on all kinds of fou



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