

1920-1921 Season Review...

At the Jewel

A girl's wit and strength and daring matched against those of a human viper, with her lover's life hanging in the balance—that is short of the dramatic story of "Judy's Story," the latest of the "Jewel" series. The One-Way Trail, which shows at the Jewel Theatre Sunday, Gordon Mack-Ville and Jack Connelly play the main leads. The scope of the picture is the wide range of the Canadian woods and it was there the company went to make the picture. For gripping drama, suspense and more drama there has seldom been a picture to equal "The One-Way Trail."

"King Spruce," from the novel by Holman Day, will be the attraction at the Jewel theatre Monday and Tuesday. Mitchell Lewis is starred and he is capably supported by Miquel Anderson and a very good cast.

Another shipment of men's and young men's fine suits, which were recently purchased, has arrived. They will be offered for sale at about one-half of what they were made to sell for. The makers were willing to take a considerable loss to get rid of them, which induced us to take the suits. We knew we could sell them at a figure that would move them very quickly. Albert R. Childs. 22312 swat

Auto painting, H. L. Longbach, 1214 Hamlin St. If

Sports

HIGH FIVE OPENS CAMPAIGN BY WIN OVER ELYRIA HIGH

Fremont high ran right down the old spring board Friday evening, took a leap and plunged right square into the middle of the high five fight for the campaign of 1921. The leap was accurate and well timed and when the splash had subsided it was found that the purple and white was right up there at the top battling for honors with their old time rival, Elyria.

Elyria high's five were the victims at the gym Friday evening by a 35 to 15 decision. The victory was not unexpected but most everybody had expected that Elyria would make Coach Vandenberg's pupils open up their pores and sweat quite copiously. A regular representation of fans—men and boys congregated within the confines of the gym to see the campaign launched. Miss Catherine Flinn, cheer leader, and Miss Pauline, cheer leader, got her collection of flowers through their capers before the game and for that matter every time there was a ball in the proceeding.

There was a ball in the proceeding or an Elyria man striped the game to a show string and work that old five still regarding loss of time. There is nothing like good uniform cheering to boost the pep in athletic contests and Fremont high has all of this and perhaps just a little bit more.

Capt. Wendler and Louis Gabel were the guards; "Buck" Ross, center, and "Juke" Lettermann and "Woody" Boyer, forwards, when the variety went on parade. This made a pretty looking combination in floor clothing and with "Juke" O'Farrell, "Woody" Boyer and Gabel held in reserve, the entire outfit, barring accident or an epidemic of flu lock, will give lots of trouble to the other units in the association before the blue birds, dew drops and dandelions appear in early spring.

The birds flocked to the seed and the very jump off and there was quite a bit of flutter around before any real action was noticeable. Fremont's first chance to break into the scoring column arrived when "Juke" Lettermann was given a chance to shoot a free throw. With his mind on his school work, Lettermann flinched and slipped the ball off the hoop. Krugman, Elyria center, received the same chance a moment later, but he too wilted. The ball slipped center at the hoop.

New Year's ball. Herein Elyria was a speck of a right forward and a full who won high jump honors at the L. H. S. track meet in Elyria, pegged the first shot. The shot was covered with flowers but it sent the visitors off in the lead.

A second later, Boyer, pride of Lindsey and adjacent territory, slipped one through the ring and accounts were square. Lettermann threw the leather bomb through the gap on a free throw and business began to perk up. The boys were a little off on passing and didn't follow their shots through but they warmed up gradually and after the clock got to ticking with regularity the result was easy to figure. They went past Elyria like a millionaire's limousine passing the county house.

With the score three all, Boyer hooked another long distance affair but Braden of Elyria, came right back and made it 5-2. "Buck" Ross worked out of a mellow and spun the ball through the iron circle and from a 7-7 tie the tight engagement developed in an even battle until the last end of the first quarter when the visitors made it 17-9 on a free throw.

Elyria appeared to be dangerous up to the moment Lettermann rolled one for a counter and made the score 17-10 and 10 in his team's favor. "Juke" Lettermann hoisted a foul shot and from that moment the followers of Capt. Wendler pined for the crown from Joe Stetcher and the future reference regarding past victories by P. H. S. teams. The half is tossed all opposition with great ended with the marks 29 to 19 and regularity.

Keithall team should do at the proper moment. Elyria slipped in a couple of shots but their was a dying effort. They were whipped to a frazzle and even their coach, Robert Stephens, admitted the fact.

"Buck" Ross was injected into the netter during the final quarter. He replaced Lettermann. Ross, by far the best fallback in L. H. S. history, is still a great fallback. He played a guard and did the never stunts that would make James Pennington Cooper's "Red Rover" look like a pret collector in the innermost district.

The game and its fine results pleased the crowd greatly and may were the cheer for the victors and quite a few for the vanquished who put up a good, clean exhibition and proved to be good losers. Boyer, Ross and Lettermann were stars of the contest. Boyer was the big point getter. Amos has all the movements of a stout sea going tug but he gets there just the same. When it comes to shoot at baskets, he's got the eye, and the knack that made Davy Crockett the marksman that he was. Capt. Wendler is a power on defense and he also works well with the ball. "Woody" Boyer has that useful habit of following up his shots for the basket. Louis Gabel is another steady workman but he would look better at forward and have more chance to show his procedure. It isn't a combination to be sneezed at and when noses are counted at the end of the season, Fremont high will be among those that are touched first.

The game between the Pemberville high five and the Fremont high five, was on the order of a riot in Cork. If the stout walls of the gym had failed to hold wild hordes, the hall would have bothered the residents in the vicinity of the school building. The Reserves were off form and lost a 23 to 16 decision to the Wood county delegation that and truer down to the big league circles with a band of rooters.

"Juke" O'Farrell and Gabel bore off honors for the Reserves. The former should have carried his dinner as he did the major portion of the work and labor of the game. He made the bulk of the shots. The Pemberville missed enough shots to win the Elyria Germans in their best days.

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LOCAL MARKETS

Corrected January 15, 1921.

No. 1 wheat	\$1.93
No. 2 wheat	\$1.90
No. 3 wheat	\$1.87
Corn	81c@83c
Oats	43c@45c
Barley	55c@60c
Rye	\$1.20@1.35
Eggs	55c
Butter	40c@45c
Ducks	25c@27c
Calf hides	6c
Beef hides	4c
Broilers	25c
Powls	25c
Lard	13c
Tallow	6c



F. H. S. Five Deals Out Big Surprise To Bellevue

It remained for Fremont high's varsity basketball talent to spring one of the big surprises of the season in L. B. S. circles Friday evening. The Vanorsdal party wandered over to Bellevue and, although expected to take a hooking from the "Cultivator City" folks, took down a neat victory by a count of 36 to 17. The other astonishment in league circles was due to the fact that Norwalk high went over to Elyria and tramped down the student team in that community by a score of 26 to 17. Fremont went out for a hard game and the score shows that they received the verdict only after the hardest kind of stepping. Bellevue has a team of veterans that succeeded in holding Lorain down to a 23 to 21 score a week or so ago and they were picked as favorites over the purple and white clan. Class counted, however, when the crews went to the floor and after a few minutes of preliminary sparring the verdict was never in doubt.

Amos Boyer and "Bunk" Ross were the big point getters as they hoisted in 7 fielders apiece during the evening. "Buss" Eesley swung into the box score when he juggled the cowhide bubble up and into the hoop for his first basket of the season. Boyer got the remaining points by slipping six free throws through the mesh. Fremont's team work that cropped out to perfection in the early rounds, won the battle beyond the question of a doubt. Kent, Aigler and Peters worked well for the defeated crew. Two car loads of Fremont rooters sat on the side lines and whooped things up while the warriors went out scalp hunting. By this victory over a fast team on a strange floor, Fremont high showed its class and there'll be some reckoning with the men of Capt. Wendler before the pennant is passed out next spring. The score and sum-

mary:

Fremont 36	Bellevue 17
Boyer	L. F.
Letterman	R. F.
Ross	C.
Wendler	R. G.
Gabel	L. G.
Field goals, Boyer 7, Ross 7, Eesley 1, Kent 4, Aigler 3, Peters 1, Foulis, Boyer 6, Aigler 1. Subs, Eesley for Letterman, Wright for Epps.	

The Junior high team trimmed Castalia high 17 and 2 at the local gym Friday evening in an interesting game. The big attraction of the evening, however, was the battle between the girls' team from Huron high and the young ladies from F. H. S. The latter won a well played contest by a count of 9 and 3.

The following is the official standing of the contenders for honors in the L. B. S. basketball race, as the result of Friday evening's contests:

Teams	W.	L.	Pct.
Fremont	2	0	4
Lorain	2	0	4
Norwalk	2	1	4
Snadusky	0	1	0
Bellevue	0	2	0
Elyria	0	2	0

Samuel Rzessekski, 8-year-old Polish chess prodigy, is to appear in Cleveland for a series of matches with the best of opposition to be selected in that city. If Sam is as hard to beat as his name is to pronounce, he should battle Capablanca, Lasker and Marshall.

Frank Roth is to catch for the New York Yanks this year. He has been with the White Sox and always made good. A lot of the folks who are not wise up to the deal would imagine that this player is our well known taxi line proprietor but it doesn't happen to be the case. The local Mr. Roth, better known as "Ike," was some ball player in his younger days and might have gone up the ladder had he wished to. He would rather hold the steering wheel in a Willys-Knight than a ball bat with the Yankees.

You tell 'em, doctor, you've got the patience (patients).

One of the saddest cases that sport writers were ever called to pass opinion on, is the instance that regards the career of Joe Shugrue. This lad was one of the leading contenders for lightweight championship honors a few years back and was going like a feather before a gale, when something happened to his eyes. He was compelled to give up his profession when the path to the future looked very rosy. Joe is one of the two fellows who has a knockout decision over Denny Leonard. The other bird that made the little Hebrew osculate the mat was Frankie Fleming.

Something to worry about: Studying over the water softening plant 'till you get softening of the brain. All is not filth that filters.

The Prince of Wales and his entire bunch of boon companions occupied pews in the National Sporting club Thursday evening, when Pete Herman, of New Orleans, laid the cuckoo polce on Jimmy Wilde, pride of England. Bet those English sports remarked in a chorus, "My word, but that 'erman is a 'ard 'itter."

An idea of nothing at all: Holding a funeral for the dead of night.

Daily joke: If it takes ten gallons of water to fill a certain sized wash tub and four quarts of water to fill a gallon jar, how much will it take to filtration?

Abe Skinner says: "During the big gale we had the other day, Newt Blue left his wind mill in gear. The pump worked so fast that it brought forth hot water."

Prepared Especially For This Newspaper



No trimming is so fashionable this season as lace, and the vogue is to be carried over for Fall and winter costumes. This model in dark brown georgette, designed for afternoon wear, has the tulle and surplice collar in silk lace draped to the knees. Length 46-inch georgette and 21 yards 46-inch georgette and 21 yards 30-inch lace.

Pictorial Review Blouse No. 8660.
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Sports
COLONEL O'FARRELL

In Little Big Six basketball circle Friday evening Lorain vanquished Sandusky 23 to 15 and Norwalk trimmed Bellevue 34 and 23. The official standing of the organization appears as follows Saturday:

Teams	W. L. Pct.
Lorain	3 0 0
Norwalk	3 1 0
Fremont	2 0 0
Sandusky	0 2 0
Elyria	0 2 0
Bellevue	0 3 0

In a double bill of basketball at Berlin Heights Friday evening the Shelby Highschool Co. teams of this city, went down to defeat in both ends of the issue. The girls' team lost 13 to 0, while the men's team was downed 46 to 1. A lady named Ackerman, playing forward for Berlin Heights, tossed 24 baskets during the game.

Facts: Sunlight was lacking Saturday morning on account of the fog and both the fog and sunlight were missed (mist).

You tell 'em, lead pencil, you've got the point.

Willie Ritchie, former lightweight champion and the first man that ever gave Ad Wolgast a real beating, has been signed up as matchmaker for the Golden Gate post, American Legion Athletic club at San Francisco. They are to indulge in four round goes out that way and Willie should make a humdinger in his new capacity.

The Skinner says: "A fellow never really shows his ignorance until he tries to act smart."

The Elks took two out of three from the Hotel Fremonts in a series of battles on the Golden Hill alleys Friday evening by the following scores:

Elks—2503			
Shomo	198	160	132
Snyder	201	146	147
Cushman	178	154	198
Shively	150	171	173
Welker	178	152	160

Totals	90	783	814
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Hotel Fremont—2:59			
Sting		114	170 177
Stadler		147	175 170
Baumer		156	146 129
Hill		171	172 146
Egan		189	141 161

Totals 777 804 778

The official standing of the teams

Teams	W.	L.	Pct.
Elks	35	7	.833
Herbapids	27	15	.643
Carbons	25	17	.595
Overall Cigars	23	19	.543
Klondikes	22	19	.524
George Walton	21	21	.500
Meccas	20	22	.476
Overlands	7	8	.466
Fremont Hotel	15	24	.385
White Fronts	13	25	.340

St. John's High Lucky To Score One Fielder

Fremont high put over a notable

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Perry post American Legion, of Sandusky, has accepted the challenge of Edgar Thurston post of Fremont, for an 1800 point pocket billiard tourney. Each post will send a six-man team into the battle and 900 points are to be played in each city. The dates for the big tournament have not been set. Among the members of the Fremont team will be Vernon (Pee Wee) Toepple, pocket billiard champion of Toledo, and a member of the Thurston organization.

Two teams of bowlers from the Ohio Power Co. force, went up to Tiffin Thursday evening for an alley conflict with a pair of fives that represent the above concern in that town. The outfits rolled six games and broke even. This was the second set of battles of the series now being rolled. Fremont having won four out of six in the first set of games, is now leading 7 games to 5. The visitors report royal entertainment in Tiffin.

Walter Hoyt, youthful pitcher who will work with the Yankees next summer, was signed up to pitch for the New York Giants when he was 15 years old. Hoyt wasn't ripe for the big outburst at that time, however, so that made him wait (Walter).

Kerns and Dempsey are one pair of Jacks that are considered to be openers in any old game of pugilistic poker.

Bill Brown isn't secretary for any kind of a fraternal organization but at that he's the grand keeper of seals in a southern zoological garden.

Bob Fitzsimmons, considered by many as the greatest fighter that ever crawled through a set of ropes, was 5 feet 11½ inches in height and weighed about 165 pounds at his best. Fitz had a freaky build. All his weight appeared to be about his shoulders and back and wow! what a kick he packed in either arm. In his prime the Cornishman could whip any man he could hit and his record looks like a list of shipwrecks off Cape Horn. Fitz is dead but his mighty deeds of fist will always remain fresh in mem-

Daily advice: The Dodo is extinct but there are lots of fellows alive who imitate it to perfection. Don't be a Dodo bird.

Jilly Roche, famous fight referee and a man who gained great fame as a K. O. of the world champion, Francis, said that the greatest fight of all time was the battle between Joe Thomas and Stanley Ketchell fought at Calma, Cal., on January 19, 1917. The boys fought for 15 rounds and the crowd of hostiles rose round the ring and the great Ketchell laid Thomas low with a shower of hooks and punches in the second round. The referee, John W. Waleott, of the famous Waleott-Kuhle, Corbett-Sharkey, Fitzsimmons-Corbett and other great ring bouts into consideration when he picked the above go as the greatest fight of all time. The great glove contest appears in this week's issue of the Police Gazette.

Justin (Nig) Clarke, former star catcher for Cleveland, Philadelphia and Chicago, will appear behind the bat for Roger Bresnahan's Hens next summer. Clarke will be used more as a pitcher's coach but will also take his turn behind the stick. The clever "Nig" used to be battery partner for the famous Addie Joss when that chucker was tossing not hit games and other remarkable records that will remain on record books for time.

Twenty-three years ago yesterday (Jan. 21, 1898) Peter Maher knocked out Yank Kenny in the first round of a battle in Philadelphia. Kenny has been in Fremont many a time. He was employed in the oil fields during the boom around Gibsonburg and also appeared here as sparring partner with Bob Fitzsimmons.

Governor Small of Illinois, appears to be in favor of again legalizing boxing in his state. The reformers are opposed to the measure and have taken steps to prevent enacting any law approaching the Wisconsin and New York state instruments by resorting to the Pillow bill. The Pillow bill is said to contain a couple of "sleepers" and if its handle indicates anything, its defeat should be soft.

An idea of nothing at all: Putting insect powder in your alarm clock to kill off the ticks.

Rob Martin, A. E. F. champion heavyweigh, who recently recovered from an attack of illness, has secured a permit to box in New York City. His first match will be with Big Bill Brennan at Madison Square Garden. Rob now has a "license" to beat Bill.

Something to worry about: The horse dealer who sends a pair of "skates" out on the frozen river for a trial run.

rolled 193, 202 and 209 which got him a neat 604. Together the team made 1099 pins which gives them a place for honors in this week's rolling. Mrs. Moore's work featured the appearance of the Fremont lady's team against the famous El Rajah five of Toledo Wednesday.

The following scores were made by four City league teams in competition on the Golden Hill alleys Friday evening:

George Waltons—2032			
Nagle	209	192	159
Riley	144	172	155
Ahner	165	191	161
E. A. Willer	203	125	156

Totals 721 680 631

Fremont Hotels—1931			
Sting	207	151	208
Standler	169	171	127
Baumer	129	124	116
Hill	295	161	172

Totals 701 607 623

Elke—2775			
Shomo	170	174	179
Snyder	193	172	164
Greecham	141	170	187
Shively	209	184	171
Welker	182	222	152

Totals 909 822 853

Carbons—2564			
Wood	141	169	139
Rider	166	138	183
Wirt	182	199	151
Patterson	164	191	131
Frank	167	204	183

Totals 820 901 843

Standing of City Bowling league to date:

Teams	W.	L.	Pct.
Elks	25	7	.84
Ferbrands	30	15	.667
Carbons	25	29	.556
Overall Cigars	25	20	.556
Geo. Waltons	24	21	.533
Klondikes	23	21	.511
Meccas	22	23	.439
Overlands	8	10	.444
Hotel Fremonts	15	30	.333
White Fronts	13	31	.293

Lorain High Defeats Fremont in Basketball But it Had to Hurry

In one of the greatest, if not the greatest basketball contest ever played in the annals of the Little Big Six high school organization, the great little, game little, grand little Fremont high quintet went down to defeat at Lorain Friday evening by the close decision of 17 to 12. Reports concerning the game and tales of the sidelines by those that viewed the dashing play of both teams, are to the effect that it was the most spectacular brand of the floor sport imaginable and that the decision hung in the balance until the remote far end of the battle when Lorain emerged forth and won by taking advantage of free throws that developed from fouls called on the Fremonters.

The Fremont squad went down to Elyria early Friday morning and spent a day of leisure before taking the jaunt over to the scene of conflict. The rest and conference with Coach Vanoradal did the boys a lot of good. There is no question but what Fremont can trim the Lorain aggregation on a neutral floor and as for a game in the local gym, the purple and white could win by at least 20 points.

The largest crowd that ever witnessed a cage game in the city of one street and a few cross roads, saw the battle and among the number was a solid car load of Fremont high backers whose cheers, yells and appeals for greater deeds on the part of the struggling athletes could be heard above the clash of the fray. So intense was the excitement at times that the fans could not be held in check and they rushed out on the playing floor during their moments of intense rooting.

The game itself was one of those old fashioned nip and tuck affairs that always crop out when two great teams mix. The first period ended in favor of Lorain with a count of 4 and

1 and at the end of the half the ultimate victors were still to the good 11 and 6. In the third period, Capt. Wendler's men put on all they had and aroused the frenzied mob of fans to the upper notches of heat by overhauling the fast going L. H. S. gang. The period was checked out with the marks 12 and 11 in favor of Lorain. The floor work in the fourth and final period was terrific and the personification of speed. The pace was tremendous and it was anybody's game until Lorain took advantage of free throws and won by the margin of five scant points.

Amos Boyer, usually a big point getter, failed to rage a fielder during the evening, which is something out of the ordinary for the pride of Lindsey. Boyer slipped four free throws through the hoop, however. "Bunk" Ross was Fremont's star counter. This great athlete, who is bound to edge into a position on the All-League basketball team just like he did in football, pegged the cowlidie lubbie through the ring for three fielders. Capt. Wendler made the other one. Horn was Lorain's star as he copped four attempts from the floor. Steggert's steady work on free throws won the game for his team. He bagged a collection of 7 which exceeds the bag limit as proposed by law by at least two. Lorain has but one more league game to play and this battle is to be waged against Elyria, that is considered a weak sister in the organization. Should Lorain stumble in its next effort, Fremont will still have a chance to have some say about where the pennant goes.

The purple and white squad has two more league sessions to sit in on. Sandusky and Norwalk high teams are billed to play in the local gym. They should be easy picking for the outfit that gave Lorain the greatest year of its athletic life in basketball and the most terrible shock it ever experienced in football.

The rooters and their team returned home after midnight Friday but they were not in the least disheartened. They had done their best and what more can a bunch do. If Fremont and Lorain ever meet in one of these state tournaments that will be played off at Delaware early in the spring, mortgage your home and put the money on Fremont. They'll swamp Lorain like a wet blanket does a puny bonfire. Lorain used a five man defense array Friday evening and this is credited with keeping the local basket sharks from pegging 'em in from the floor. The score and summary:

Lorain, 17		Fremont, 12	
Horn		R. F.	
Steggert		L. F.	
H. Ross		C.	
McPhie		R. G.	
Alexander		L. G.	
Field goals: W. Ross 3, Wendler 1, Horn 4, H. Ross 1. Fouls: Boyer 4, Steggert 7. Substitutes, Stewart for H. Ross. Referee, Neill, Thomas.			

Lakeside Neatly Trimmed

A big husky team of folks from down Lakeside way put into this port of action Friday evening and got a boning for its efforts. They stacked up against the peppery little crew of cagers that represent St. Joseph's high and took a picking by the keen score of 28 to 22. The game was no lawn fete or ping pong social. It was basketball of the heaviest brand and to the victor belongs the spoils. The locals started to win their game in the first half when they pegged away for a lead of 14 to 9 and kept it for the remainder of the jonst. As a curtain raiser to the main bout of the evening, the Y. M. S. Juniors gave the Clyde high seconds a hard dangle to the tune of 44 to 11. Both games played in Educational hall, were witnessed by a goody array of fans. The score and summary:

Lakeside, 22		St. Joseph's, 28	
Wahlers		R. F.	
Wahl		L. F.	
Smith		C.	
Reidmeier		R. G.	
Brown		L. G.	
Field goals, Wahl 4, Wahlers 4, Smith 1, Reidmeier 1, Schwartz 3, Reed 5, Yingling 5. Fouls, Reed 2, Wahl 2. Substitutions, Krupp for Young. Referee, Ketterer.			

Sports

BY "COLONEL" O'FARRELL

Sandusky High Cagers Defeated in Exciting Go With Wendler's Crew

Fremont 19, Sandusky 6. There she be, boys. Look her over and figure the joys and sweets of victory and the glories and sourness of defeat that are wrapped up in the plot of the story. Sandusky high made its basketball appearance in Fremont Friday evening and was greeted by an audience that taxed the capacity of the limited seating space in the high school gym. The crowd was so dense that one-third of those who came to view couldn't get into the hall for love or money and had to stand out in the lobby and corridors of the house of learning and get results of the game by hearsay. Sandusky had unassisted several bear stories regarding the bad luck that had befallen its floor heroes but at that they looked mighty pert when they peered out their dusters for practice. Not as large as the Fremont stalwarts, the visitors were a speedy looking team and they showed knowledge of the game as taught by their scrappy and efficient Coach Mackey. When Referee Karshner blew the starting siren, the lads went to it with a vim that would put the actions of a bunch of sparrows at crumb time way out of gear. A spectator trying to follow the gyrations of the gang would have grown dizzy and the black uniforms of the visitors and the gray scenery of the locals mixed up in a regular succotash of colors and speed. It looked like carpet cleaning time in a ye old inn. You couldn't see the lads for dust.

Sandusky had no doubt been coached to watch "Moose" Boyer and they hung around this big gentleman's frame like a neckyoke on an ox. It was like a bunch of gnats attacking a Dimoceras or words to that effect. At that Boyer got away by using his strength to the utmost and slipped a pair of counters through the wicket. The visitors didn't have much opportunity at scoring but they certainly did not put up a staid game on the guard order. They rode 'em bare back and with saddles and spared neither the spurs or the whips.

Ringers by Boyer and "Dunk" Ross started Fremont on the road to victory and clever floor work by Capt. Wendler kept the home fire burning on all occasions. The first half ended with the glad news 11 to 4 in favor of Vandy's vivacious vehicle. Before the game and between halves the Fremont rosters picked in solid ranks and a delegation of Sandusky bickers had a rooting cheer and a session of cheers and songs. This feature always adds to a basketball game and last evening's work was no exception. To the rule, Miss Kathryn Timmons, cheer leader in chief for the purpose at white, led her chorus in adolescent fashion. Miss Timmons goes through a Rosina like movement when she directs her cohorts and she spares no effort in making the rhythm of the outburst sound like the purr of a six cylinder motor taking a grade on high.

The Fremont workmen missed enough baskers during the game to clinch the championship of Slam but it wasn't their fault. Every time a fellow got set for a toss, some bird from the bay shore would bound up like a gazelle and risk the attempt at marksmanship. Sandusky only collected a pair of field goals during the evening and these shots were credited to Shepherd, the speedy right forward. Baker got Sandusky's other pair of points by injecting the leather circle into the yawning cavity of the basket.

A fast game is always a rough game and this exhibition was no exception to the rule. At times the boys used everything but currycombs and cleavers but at that the list of wounded was small considering the ferocity of the engagement.

Shepherd, Sandusky's star, had his bad knee aggravated during a mixup and he was carried from the scene of the war by the first aid crew. This boy hurt his knee in practice and has a very sore leg to contend with. He was cheered as he left the floor. Fremont won by superior basket shooting and team work. Boyer, Ross, Kestley, Louis Gabel and Miller, a newcomer, worked well and never lagged a minute. The credit of being the star workman of the evening, if there is any to be picked from the galaxy of stars, remains with Captain Wendler. This shifty lad at guard is a poem of basketball motion. He's here, there and everywhere working for his outfit. "Wendy" stepped out Friday evening and copped a pretty pair of fielders with all his other work. "Justice" Letterman got into the going at a late hour and was just getting warmed up when the referee whined his whistle and sent the bunch to the showers. The curtain raiser to the big show was put on in the form of a session between the Fremont seconds and the Sandusky Business College five. The latter won a close game by a 7 and 5 count but had to hurry over the entire route. There is some promising material on the second team of F. H. S. and in the collection can be seen Jack Zimmermann, "Vattie" Lesse and Ralph Gust, Jr. Watch 'em next year. The score and summary:

Fremont, 19	Sandusky, 6
Boyer	R. P. Baker
Kestley	L. P. Shepherd
Ross	C. Border
Wendler	H. G. Lamb
Gabel	L. G. Wilcox

Field goals: Shepherd 2, Boyer 2, Kestley 1, Ross 2, Wendler 2, Miller 1, Fouts: Baker 2, Boyer 3. Subs: Walter for Baker, Deise for Walter, Baker for Deise, Ryan for Shepherd, Miller for Boyer, Letterman for Miller. Referee, Karshner.

The Lorain Times-Star sport writer has picked an all star cage team from the ranks of the Little Big Six and has been so liberal as to give away two whole positions to other than the Lorain team. Such generosity is almost without parallel. The Time-Star choice of the mythical five is Steagel of Lorain, and Horn of Lorain, forwards; McPhie of Lorain, guard; Wendler of Fremont, guard, and Epps of Bellevue, center.

Mouse trap 5c, rat trap 15c, wall paper cleaner, 2 cans 25c; carpet beaters 20c, carpet tacks 5c, whisk brooms 29c. Schmidt's Cut Rate store. 412

Sports

In the City Bowling league Friday night the Fremont Hotels took the Carbon bowlers down the line for two out of three games at the Golden Hill alleys.

Following is the standing of the teams in the City Bowling league at the end of the present week:

Teams	W.	L.	Pct.
Elks	49	11	.816
Herbrands	39	21	.650
Overall Cigars	36	24	.600
Geo. Waltons	33	27	.550
Klondikes	30	26	.527
Carbons	30	27	.526
Meccas	28	32	.466
Hotel Fremonts	22	38	.366
Overlands	11	22	.333
White Fronts	17	42	.283

Greenspring High School Defeats Fremont Cagers

With Capt. Wendler absent from the lineup Friday evening, Fremont high school's basketball team went down to defeat before the fast little Greenspring high crew on the Greenspring floor by a score of 26 to 22. Fremont led at the close of the first half but failed to hold their own in the finishing chapter when the Greenspring players put on all steam. By virtue of the victory the Springs cag-

ers lay claim to the championship of Sandusky county. But Fremont players claim they got all the worst of some very inefficient refereeing and say that they could easily defeat the team from the health resort in a series with a fair official in charge. The lineup and summary follows:

Greenspring, 26	Fremont, 22
Wolfe	R. F. Boyer
Fancher	L. F. Letterman
Lee	C. Ross
Selvey	R. G. Easley
Light	L. G. Gabel

Field goals: Wolfe 2, Fancher 5, Lee 3, Boyer 3, Letterman 1, Ross 2, Easley 1, Gabel 2. Fouls: Fancher 2, Lee 4, Boyer 1, Letterman 3. Referee, Friedley of Clyde.

Oh-Hum!

The Tiffin Printers' bowling team came down to Fremont Friday night and took three straight games from the typesetters of this city. The Fremont prints were at the Golden Hill alleys promptly at 8 o'clock for the game, but not so with Tiffin. They are still controlled in their movements by the same old time Noah kept on his old grandfather clock in the cabin of the Ark, and when the Fremont printer-bowlers were beginning to blink and nod and were all tired out and ready to start for home, along came the Tiffnites, and despite the late hour when all decent printers are supposed to be in dreamland, the match was rolled: This explains the low scores of several of the local bowlers, it being necessary to arouse them from naps to take their turn at rolling the big mineralite down the drives. The scores were:

Tiffin			
Grover Harshman	145	144	120
A. M. Madison	132	122	139
Geo. Adelsperger	149	117	142

Nasty Rumor Unfair To Fremont High Five

Fremont high's basketball team will close its 1921 campaign Friday evening when they meet the powerful high school team at Galion, O. This latter organization is a wonderful array of talent and has licked 'em all so far this season. Wendler, Letterman, Gahn, Boyer, Ross, Dale Miller, Johnson, Coach Vanorsdal and Manager Elmer Boehringer will make the trip. Somebody has stated the nasty sounding tale to the effect that the F. H. S. crew laid down in the Bluffton tourney last Saturday so they could get home early in the evening. This story is a mean insinuation on a clean cut bunch of athletes. Never before has a local high team of any kind been charged of laying down and never before was the truth so far removed from the idea the story had been concocted to convey. The purple and white played all it had at Bluffton and what more can a team do? They have had a hard season and have played on the square every minute. The nasty rumor is unfair to a team that has worked hard for what little honor it gets out of a lot of hard knocks.

FREMONT HIGH DEFEATS GALION

Fremont high ended its season in a blaze of glory at Galion, Ohio, Friday evening, when it defeated the powerful high school five of that city by a score of 32 to 22. Fremont showed its best fighting spirit and won after a hard battle. Captain Wendler scored one fielder, Ross five, Boyer five, Letterman two fielders and six fouls.

Fremont finished the season with a 50-50 standing, having won ten and lost ten.