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FALLS PAPER WANTS MORE COMBINATION FROM JUNIORS

The following is the report in The Broke Hustler of the Junior hockey match here on Thursday last:—
Iroquois Falls Juniors, 3; Timmins Juniors, 1.

The teams:—

| Falls | Position | Timmins |
|----------|----------|------------|
| Cox | Goal | Downey |
| Connors | R.D. | Campbell |
| Graham | L.D. | Gorman |
| Boucher | C. | Bryden |
| Gauthier | R. | Portelance |
| Lowrey | L. | Cameron |
| Dewar | Sub | Desormeau |
| Fahey | Sub | Johnson |

The score:—
First Period min.
1. Timmins, Gorman unassisted . . . 7
2. Falls, Fahey to Graham 15
Second Period
3. Falls, Lowrey 6
4. Falls, Lowrey to Boucher . . . 16
Third Period
No score.

Little Team Work
Iroquois Falls Juniors defeated the Timmins Juniors Thursday night in Timmins by 3-1, after one of the hardest games of the season.

While it was an interesting game to watch it was not the best of hockey. Neither side showed any great team work depending almost entirely on individual rushes. Timmins made a frantic effort to break the series of defeats. They felt it was their last chance to be in the running for the group championship. They made a better showing than in any previous game and their forward line did considerably more combination work in front of the nets than ours did, but our defence was too much for them.

While it is pleasing to have won the game, the victory means a good deal less than it might have. The Falls team has the calibre to go to Toronto and perhaps past it, but unless the forwards develop a combination game they can't go very far. That they can play combination, and beautiful combination, they have already shown but in the last couple of games they have certainly not shown championship form.

One Pretty Score
The first goal scored by the Falls was a very pretty piece of work, the only real combination work of the night. George Fahey slid down the side with the puck passing it in to Roy Graham. Roy passed it back as George cleared his check and dashed in on goal. George passed it back to Roy un-

checked, right in front of goal for a score.

The other goals were scored from practically center ice, surprising the goal tender.

New Timmins Goaler
The Timmins team had one change from last game, in Haspet who has left Timmins and come to the Falls, as he was unable to get work in Timmins, and Downey taking his place. Downey for the first game put up a good exhibition and made some very difficult stops.

First Period
Timmins followed the same tactics as the former game and jumped into it full speed from the first in an effort to score heavily before the Falls found their feet. Cameron and Portelance were the two hardest workers at this stage. It was not good hockey on either side but Timmins had the best of it. The first score was after seven minutes' play, when Gorman unassisted went down the ice, fooled the defence with a fake shot and got in close where Abbie had no chance. The Falls forwards up till this time had played no combination and long shots from the wing were the only attempts to score. The period was two-thirds over when Fahey and Graham worked their combination evening the score.

Second Period
The play in the second period was considerably improved. Both teams had settled down to better hockey but it was still far from a championship game. Lowrey notched the second with a shot from the left at center ice which dropped in on the goal keeper without his seeing it. This goal was scored while Bobby Boucher was in the Penalty box. There were several penalties in quick succession. Campbell was sent off for loafing and immediately on his return to the ice got an extra journey for tripping. Cameron joined him. Then Connors. Gauthier made a determined effort to score with the Timmins men off and twice rattled the goal post but without netting. Then Jerry passed the puck clean across the ice to Bobby Boucher who shot from almost center and scored. Connors had several runs down the ice but they failed, as he would not pass the puck.

Third Period
Graham had played defence with Connors for these two periods. Dewar now went on defence and Graham moved up to right wing. After the period was well started Boucher and Graham retired to the sub box, roney and Gauthier going on, to give the youngsters a good work out. Jerry was sent off for a trip and these two boys were left alone to handle the Timmins team. It was in one way the best part of the game for Fahey and Gauthier played to the very limit and held the Timmins forwards well down until Jerry rejoined them. Dewar, who has been drawing a large number of penalties in every game, played good hockey throughout the period, without a penalty of any kind.

MARRIAGE OF G. S. DREW AND MISS HART AT CANNINGTON

The January 4th. issue of The Ontario Gleaner published at Cannington Ont., contains the following account of a wedding that is of special interest here:—

"On the afternoon of December 14th, 1922, the beautiful home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hart, was the scene of a notable wedding when Miss Annie daughter of Mr. Henry Hart, became the bride of Mr. George S. Drew, of Timmins, Ontario. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. A. R. Sanderson, Minister of the Methodist Church here. The bride who was given away by her father looked charming in a gown of coral georgette over satin with opalescent tunic. She carried a bouquet of Ophelia Roses, while the bridesmaid Miss Pearl Hart, sister of the bride, wore a becoming dress of peach colored taffeta. Mr. P. S. Taylor, of Hamilton, acted as best man, Mrs. F. Mosley, of Toronto, presided at the piano and played Lohengrin's Wedding march. The ceremony was performed in the presence of only the immediate friends of the contracting parties. The groom's gift to the bride was a white fox fur; to the bridesmaid, onyx ring set with pearls; to the groomsmen, a set of cuff links, and to Mrs. F. Mosley, pianist, vanity case. After the ceremony a dainty lunch was served. Subsequently Mr. and Mrs. Drew left to spend their honeymoon in New York, and other cities. The bride going away in a smart gown of tomato shade crepe knit trimmed with gray squirrel with hat to match, and fur coat. The bride was the recipient of many beautiful and costly gifts. They will take up their residence in Timmins, Ont., followed by the best wishes of their many friends here."

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