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DISTRICT PRESIDENT VISITS TOWN W.L

The regular meeting of the Women's Institute was held at the home of Mrs. George Campbell, George St., on Wednesday evening, November 2. The meeting opened with the W.I. Ode and the Mary Stewart Collect. The president, Mrs. Petch presided. The roll call was answered by "What's Your Beef?"

Minutes of the previous meeting were read and the treasurer's report

was given. The opportunity bags for crippled civilians, Toronto, have been packed and will be sent this week. Clothing has been collected and sent to the Salvation Army. -

Volunteers were appointed to canvass for the swimming pool fund. Mrs. A. Livingstone, first vice president will place a wreath on the cen-

otaph at the Remembrance service on

Sunday, November 13th. The lucky draw for the blanket on which tirkets have been sold will be drawn at the regular meeting in Dec-Miss Grace Broadfoot gave the motto which was "the search for beauty" Mrs John McClure sang two solos "Keep on Hoping" and "Smiling Thru" accompanied by Mrs J L. Barber which was very much enjoyed. Mrs. George Somerville, Acton, the acting

was held recently in Guelph. Mrs J L. Barber favoured the meeung with two instrumentals. The birthday group consisting of Mrs. W. Marshall, Mrs W. Bell, Mrs. Ed Hill, Mrs Abby McClure, Mrs. A. Wilson, and Mrs Albert Livingstone had a

district president, gave a wonderful account of the area convention which

very funny talented skit A vote of thanks was given by Mrs Fred Armstrong to all those who helped make the meeting so enjoyable. Lunch was served and the meeting closed with the singing of the Queen.

KENTNER'S NEAR FIRST PLACE IN BOWLING

Kentner's boosted their total by 7 points last week, to almost overtake the league leading Anderson team and ousting Legion No. 1 from second place in the standing. Several teams are within reaching distance of Anderson's who hold only a slim point lead now.

Joe Hall slipped out of the Big Ten, with Terry Bludd coming up to replace him. Big ten averages are -J. Graham 236; Bill Anderson 223; Trey Williams 221; George Barber 220; Nip Shipway 217; Frank Andercon 217; Bill Korzsck 216; H. Chap-

lin 200; J. Saunders 207; T. Bludd 207. Bludd's high single of 310 and high triple 774 boosted him into the high averages. Harvey Chappel came seeand in both departments with 303

and 768 Some other good singles. L. Brandford 300; B. Bill 287; G. Barber 285; G. rBandford 283; W Bradley 277 Good triples included G Barber 749; Brandford 748; J. Kemshead 739; S Lawr 738 Varl Hornby 232

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200 EAT TURKEY ST. PAUL'S SUPPER

St Paul's Guild, of the Norval An glican parish, aponsored a very successful turkey supper last Wednesday night, in the parish hall, when well over 200 sat down to the bountiful fare.

Mrs. Victoria Gollop and her daughter Mrs. Marion Armstrong, of Uanover, have been visiting relatives in Norval for the past ten days

Mrs Wilhelmina White arrived in Norval last Saturday night, after flying from Scattle, Washington, to visit with her sister Miss Prairie Maguire It is the first reunion the sisters have had in many years. Mrs. White left on Sunday night for Jamestown, NY, where she will be working for a year.

Mr George Gollop, who celebrated ey 30 his 95th birthday last week, received a great many cards and flowers congratulating him on the happy event. Although Mr. Gollop is confined to bed, he was able to receive a few close friends to mark the special day

INTERESTING NEW YORK TRIP FOR MISS ADAMS

Miss Jean Adams, 31, Church St., recently enjoyed a trip to New York and Buffalo. She joined a group of over one hundred Home Bufesu Women from Buffalo and adjoining towns

for the trip to New York. Highlights of the New York tour included a visit to the United Nations buildings. Most of the group took a launch trip down the Hudson river, across the east river and up the Harlem, passing under the 22 bridges connecting Brooklyn and the other boroughs to Manhattan. The fastest liner in the world was visited. It makes the trip to Le Havre, France in four days and ten hours. The Queen Elizabeth was docked also and several oth-

er liners of interest. The open air skating rink, near 5th Avenue, was the scene of a rally for the United Hospital campaign. A program of band music, fancy skaters, a nurses' choir, Milton Berle and speakers for the fund was briefly enjoyed by some of the group on the last day of the trip to New York. Mus Adams was interested to hear that one of the many bridges cost over sixty million

dollars to build. Pood prices were reasonable and some Canadian restaurants charge more for a serving of eggs any style than was paid at the coffee shop adjacent to the Hotel Sheraton McAlpin where the group had their headquarters. A lovely breakfast was enjoyed in the Charleston Room at Altman's Store. Two lucky draws made two of the group happy as the store presented the winners with perfume and \$5 00 rach

ANOTHER EVENING OF MARATHON EUCHRE

in the Odd Fellows Hall on Thursday, the Past Grand Club held another euchre with the following high scores Florric Alcott 100; Frank Hadley 107; W. O. Brownridge, 103; E. Lyons, 102; Mabel Hadley, Mrs. Harry Savings, F. Cartwright, 100 each. Campbell Sinclair drew the door prize in favor of Mrs J Tost

. Coming down the last half of the marathon race, those leading are: Mubel Hadley 514; Frank Cartwright 507, Florrie Alcott 498, Frank Hadley 497; Harry Savings and Mrs. J. Tost, 478 each; F. Robinson 460

The lone hands are very close. Mrs. Tost, F. Hadley, 34, F. Cartwright, F Alcott, Mrs Hadley, Mrs. Stoddart, 33; Mrs. H. Savings, 31, Mrs. C. Stac-

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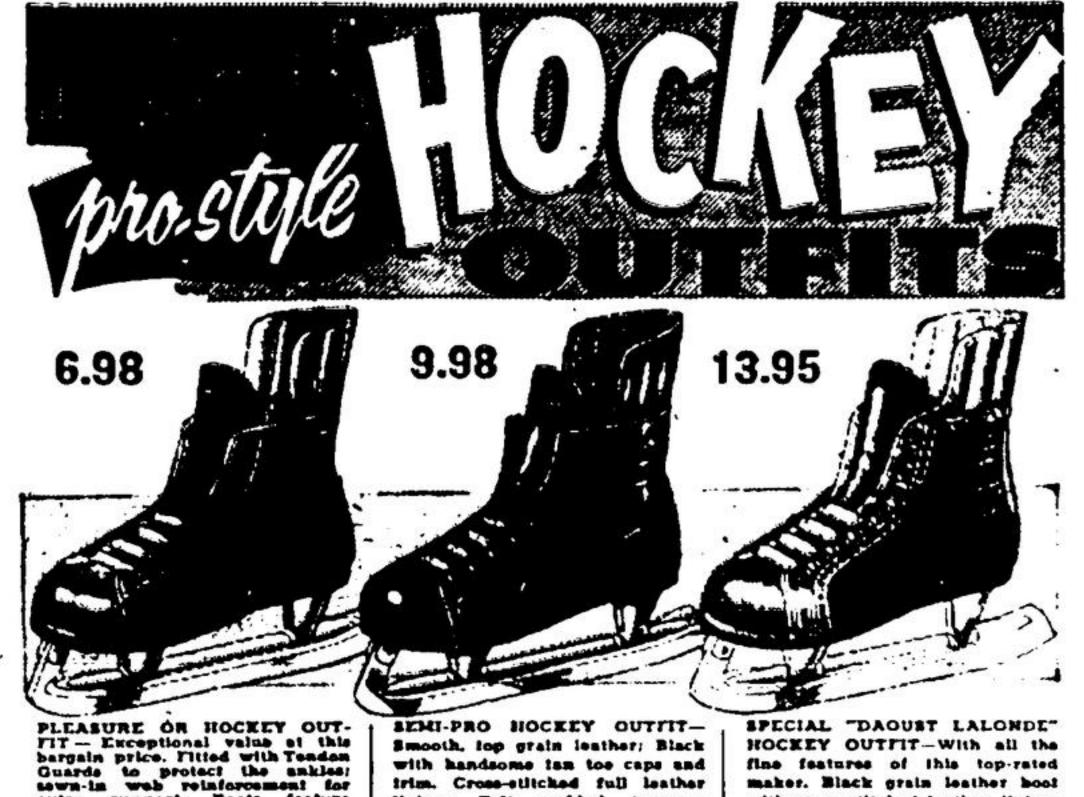
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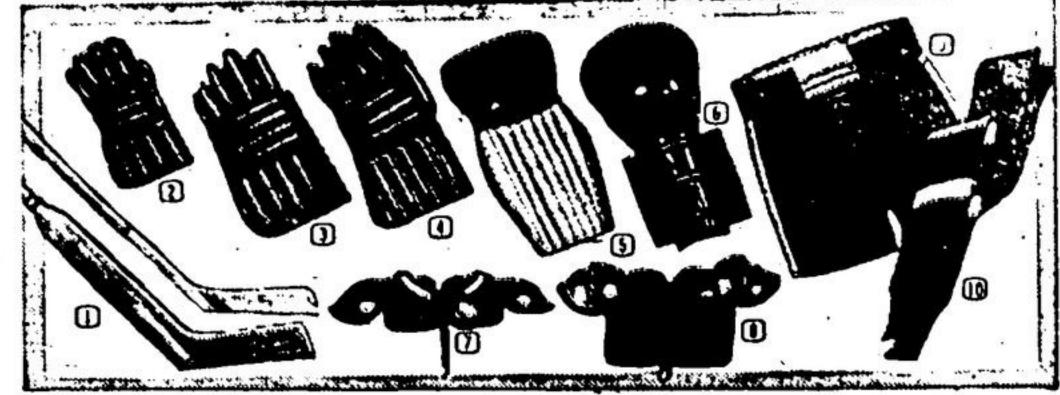
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