### Interest in Current History Sparked by Newspaper Study

Five classes take turns read. to everyday life. ing the Globe & Mail, at an investment of \$2.00 per week for forty papers. Used by five class es this works out to the magni-

Everyday happenings are They read the paper, then ex- Peter Oprica, whose idea it was focus to deepen the function of

today's world, we must teach

brought to life for purils at plain in their words what it lie pointed out it was also an the school as the illuminator of Park School every Wednesday, means, and particularly how it excellent way to bring history the past and shaper of the futwhen they study the newspap affects their parents and them- alive, since results today can ure. selves, thus relating education often be traced to events yester-

'The newspaper is a mirror the students seem interested in mistake in the same evening of play the jack, two more spades "To teach the child to live in on society in which our young subjects they never thought ab bridge, something is wrong. I went off on dummy's last two people are living," Mr. Oprica out before, such as the recent wondered how many times a clubs. Declarer made his concommented, "and also, it is a lax increase. Now they know mistake of this nature is made tract. ficent sum of 1%c per week per him to keep informed of what's mirror of mankind, which what it means to their perents' and how many people make it.



Park public school pupils read newspapers in class

## Cooperation, More Associations Needed, Says New P-C President

.watives were urged to increase involved." their efforts by John Kilmer, The president also stressed assumed that we would win. newly elected president, at the the need for a women's organ- will guarantee you one thing, candidates, Bruno Bragolli of lead and took out three rounds annual meeting of the Halton ization, and for more social ev. That is that I will do my best." Hamilton, Andrew Frame, Tor- of trump. He decided to bank (federal) and Halton East (pro- epts. vincial) Progressive Conserva-

work at is cooperation through- ected were Robert Reid of Mil- the meeting. "The biggest prob the work of the organization. out the riding," he told the ton, first vice president;; Mrs. lem is keeping interest in the members. 'The unwhilingness Ruth Trustrum, Oakville, second association between elections." of people to work together is vice president; Norman Nixon, He paid tribute to the Ontasomething that has to be over- Erin third vice president (fed- rio government, whose record come."

Young Tories

Mr. Kilmer sald that new as- Oakville, treasurer. sociations must be formed in places where there are none at Young Progressive Conservativ- organization was in bad circumes was important to the senior stances. association.

he sald. 'We have to work togo- deal of disinterest in our indivi-

Halton's Progressive Conser-, Young Progressive Association, province. We are all to blame,

eral unly); George Norrie, Oak. he said, was outstanding. ville, secretary; John Depew,

Ontario Group

Allan Eagleson of Toronto, a present and groups that have candidate for the presidency of become dormant must be activ- the Ontario Progressive Conserated. He said the work of the vative Association, said that the

"Our basic problems are sim-"We need them desperately," ple," he said. "There is a great ther. I think we have a good dual associations across the

because we have sat back and

Mr. Kilmer succeeds Douglas our position , that we know ville. tive Association in Oakville Le- Latimer of Georgetown, who our strength," another candidate Poter Hughes first vice-presipresided during the first part of for the Ontario presidency, Ro- dent of the Halton Young Pro-"The first thing we have to the meeting. Other officers el- bert Roach of Don Mills, told gressive Conservatives, told of

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GARNET HAINES Short Speeches

Short speeches were also I made by three vice presidential "We must assess immediately onto and W. S. Thomson, Oak- on the club suit for extra tricks

of revenue for Ontarto.

## LET'S PLAY BRIDGE

When two fairly good bridge; A spade was discarded on the Six weeks after its inception, players make the same type of club queen. When West had to

> Since I was one of the players reelised the mistake I had made. I'll give you the hand where I I was in the East position and I made the mistake. The dealer can only guess that I really was East and North South panted to take a trick. But all were vulnerable. ... I had to do was to refuse the

NORTH 5-83 D-K 1086

4 3 2 H-K 10'5 D-8 7.3

> S-A Q 7 2 H-A 7 D-AQJ6P

> > C-AB

Opening lead 4 of hearts.

All Pass

North South were using the Schencken Club - an opening bid of one club shows 19 points or more with a balanced hand or seventeen points or more with an unbalanced hand. West's '2 heart bid was a preemptive jump overcall favored by many bridge players today.

North had to begin showing his real suits at the four level, but came to an excellent minor suit contract.

South won the opening heart rather than on the finesse in spades.

After drawing the trump declarer led the club ace and then his club eight, playing low from Jim Snow, MPP for Halton dummy. East took the king, ca-East, was present at the meeting shed the heart ten and led a and introduced the main spea- spade. South went up with the ked, Hon. John White, minister ace and could enter dummy with a dlamond.

#### tricks, Declarer might guess the spades right but it's much harder than letting him set up Wen dummy is short of entries; try holding up your tricks

Just as the hand finished,

club trick. Sure this gives de-

clarer a trick in clubs but in

return it takes away two club

in dimmy's long suits in order to cut declarers communica, tions with dummy.

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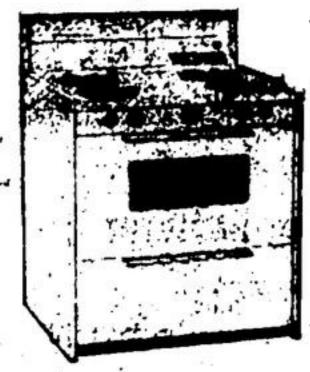
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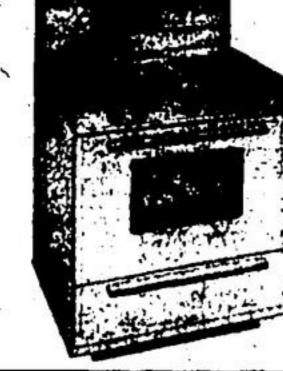
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