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**Why The Christian Science Monitor recommends you read your local newspaper**

Your local newspaper keeps you informed of what's happening in your area — community events, public meetings, stories about people in your vicinity. These you can't — and shouldn't — do without.

## Rambling Around

(Continued from Page 2)

The Elseys recently returned from a motor trip to the New England States.

There are seeds and seeds according to Mr. Elsey. He's had extraordinary success with Unwin Seeds from Cambridge, England. This year all the flowers grew from Unwin seeds, except for the roses.

"Unwins have been experts in sweet peas for over a hundred years," he said.

Just imagine for a moment that you are standing by the flower border. You'll see nemesis, a small border flower which has many different colors, double snaps, English stocks, verbena and the cithona which grows to nearly five feet. You'll find columbine and a great assortment of painted daisies. The roses and lilies are outstanding. One lily called "Pink Perfection" drew my undivided admiration.

More delight was to be found with the delphiniums, cornflowers and a unique plant called Burning Sunset with bright orange blossoms. The Japanese lanterns were just about ready to bloom and there was an interesting plant called Jamaica Queen which blooms all winter.

So Mr. Elsey has to propagate a lot of plants. And when he succeeds, he keeps two plants for himself and gives the rest away to neighbors, friends and children for their special occasions.

Mr. Elsey starts work in his greenhouse around the end of September. Peat moss and sandy loam are the basis of much of his gardening triumphs. This year Mr. Elsey plans to build a new cold frame for the young plants that mature next spring.

### A BIRD'S PARADISE

A bird could spend a very happy summer in Mr. Elsey's backyard. There are quite a number of small shrubs and trees which supply food to a great number of feathered folks.

"We love the birds," said Mal Elsey, and by the looks of it the birds love the Elseys.

The redwing blackbirds fly about. A blue jay or the brilliant cardinal may decide to enjoy the hospitality. A wild cat might be heard singing from the wonderful maple tree in the back yard. Mr. Elsey is sentimental about that maple because he raised it from a seedling.

A quiet little bridge spans the ditch on the Charles side of the property. When the ditch is full of water, the muskrats make his journey from Thornhill Pond. Mr. Elsey has his reservations about the muskrats.

"They are a bit of a nuisance," he said, "they make holes all over the place."

But the muskrats come and they go... and what is left... just a little bit of Eden, that's all.

## Milk Prices Up 2 Cents A Quart If Producers Have Their Way

Milk prices will be up two cents a quart in September if a proposed increase to dairy farmers of 50 cents a hundredweight takes effect.

Currently, milk in Richmond Hill costs 31 cents a quart, or 33 cents if home-delivered.

The increase has already been granted farmers by the Ontario Milk Marketing Board. However, an appeal against the rise has been launched by the Ontario Milk Distributors Association, which represents provincial dairies, says John Mulder, general manager of Glenville Farms of Newmarket, which merged with Cousins Dairy Company of Aurora in June.

J. D. Archer of Kirkland Lake, president of the Milk Distributors Association, said that dairies were prepared to accept an increase of 25 cents a hundredweight but that 50 cents was "excessive and unjust."

Such an increase would compel producers to raise their prices two cents a quart, or possibly even higher in areas where new labor agreements have just been completed, he said.

There was a two-cent a quart rise in the milk price in March due, the dairies claimed, to higher wages and increased operating costs.

Before that there was an increase of the same amount in May, 1967, following a 35-cent a hundredweight rise in the producer price.

At present Ontario dairy farmers receive \$6.15 per hundredweight for milk shipped for bottling.

Producers say a 50-cent increase is warranted because of higher production costs and interest rates.

## Toronto Barrister Fined \$100 For Driving While Impaired

A Toronto barrister, Robert MacKerrow, 50, was convicted of being in the care and control of a vehicle while impaired by alcohol and fined \$100 and \$8.50 costs by Magistrate Russell Pearce in Richmond Hill Magistrate's Court, August 8.

MacKerrow, of 80 Elm Avenue, Toronto, and RR 1, Kleinburg, also had his licence suspended for three months. He pleaded not guilty and was defended by former Crown Attorney Norman Borins, now of Croll, Borins and Goldberg, Toronto. Jerry Woron was crown prosecutor.

Constable John Scott of Vaughan Township police testified that on May 21 at 8:40 pm he found MacKerrow seated behind the wheel of a 1953 Chevrolet stuck in the mud on Maple Road, on a section that was in bad condition and had been blocked off with a barricade.

Two 26 oz. whisky bottles were on the seat beside MacKerrow, the constable said. About 5 ounces of whisky was missing from one of the bottles, while the other appeared to be full, he added. The engine of the Chev was running at the time, Constable Smith told the court.

In his final address to the court Mr. Borins said his client ought not to be convicted because the evidence is very strong that he didn't enter the car to set it in motion, but to sit in and then to drink."

He referred to a case in 1962 in the Alberta Court of Appeal (Regina vs. Wynnechuk) in which a man who had been drinking while driving, stopped to be sick, then re-entered the car to rest. He had been found by police in this situation, was later convicted, but appealed the conviction successfully.

Earlier Mr. Borins disclosed that MacKerrow had for five years been a member of his law firm, and "his integrity and honesty is 100 per cent."

In making judgment "taking the whole matter of evidence, the fact that the motor was running at the time the police came is sufficient evidence that the accused did intend driving away."

Mr. Borins said later, he would appeal the conviction.

## Court News

After being told to get out of the car the accused began to say, "I am sorry, I am finished," and also that he did not see the "Road Closed" sign on the road, the constable testified. He said that MacKerrow was extremely unstable, that his breath smelt of alcohol and that he had to be assisted to walk.

Another crown witness, Sergeant William Adams of Vaughan police, said it was his observation that MacKerrow was "very intoxicated" when brought into Vaughan Police Station. "He had the smell of alcohol on his breath, he could hardly stand up and he didn't make too much sense in his speech," Sergeant Adams told the court.

When called to the stand MacKerrow testified that on the evening concerned he had left his apartment at 80 Elm Avenue to keep an appointment in Kleinburg between 7:30 and 7:45 pm. He was first going to drop off the liquor at his mother's in Kleinburg before proceeding to his appointment, he said.

He testified he had driven about 25 miles when his car became embroiled in soft earth on the Maple Sideroad. Due to the fact that his brakes had stopped functioning as he was crossing Highway 7 on Bathurst Street, he had been very in-

There's only one way for you to be well-informed about important local events and special interests. That's by reading "The Liberal" every Thursday.

## In The Spotlight

(Continued from Page 2)

Now the horses were a different story, and the Original Riding Hannefords brought the circus to an exciting finale with their bareback and acrobatic performing.

William Rice, who has been touring Ontario with the circus for the last seven weeks doing public relations, took the time between rushing off in all directions to flick off a light and do a million other jobs, to pass on some interesting history of the Hanneford family, which for five generations has performed with horses.

"This unique family, the Barrymores of the circus world, can trace their lineage back to the year 1621, when the Hanneford dynasty was begun by a young Irish lad — by the late 1700's the Hannefords' acrobatic and equestrian performances had gained the attention of the English royal family. It was during this period that the first royal command performance was given by the Hanneford family — a performance repeated by each succeeding generation.

"In 1915 the Hannefords came to America as the star attraction with the Ringling Bros. Circus, and were an instant success — of the members of the family that made the first trip across the sea in 1915 only George Sr. remains. Although he doesn't ride now, at 73 he still appears in the ring with the family, even with a broken hip suffered earlier this year in Green Bay, Wisconsin, when an elephant tripped and knocked him over the ring curb. Although now on one crutch, he is still the boss, and exercises a strong voice when decisions are made."

When the music of the circus finally died down and we filed out into the hot sun once more, old Mr. Hanneford could be seen watching over his horses with the love of five generations shining out of his eyes.

Opening night of "The Chemmy Circle" at Niagara-on-the-Lake was a spirited affair. An audience sporting every imaginable fashion — from Nehru jackets and micro skirts to suits and long dresses—sipped champagne happily before the show and anticipated a good evening's fun — and that is exactly what they got. "The Chemmy Circle", with or without the champagne is a hilarious farce, shown to the utmost advantage by a cast who knew exactly how to do it. Paxton Whitehead who directed this play that would have been a dismal bore if underplayed, also triumphed on stage in the part of the excruciatingly clumsy and stuttering Coustouille. The constantly inebriated Hubertin was played with relish by Jack Creley, who had the responsive audience nearly rolling in the aisles.

One of the busiest people in the production was Margot Sweeney of Richmond Hill, who was run off her feet being assistant stage manager, producing sound effects and playing the part of a cook.

I will be on holidays for the next two weeks — but "In The Spotlight" will return September 5.

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