

New York

—Day by Day—

By O. O. MINTYRE.
New York, Sept. 7.—Thoughts while strolling around New York Pier's at luncheon time. Modish cars. Heavy jeweled men. Synthetic ladies. Feigned jocularly. That chauffeur has to hold the lady's market. The fashionable Park Lane hotel. Completion. There's Cholly Knickerbocker, the society editor. Cherubic.

That subway blast tilted my hat. This is no city for a guy with second company nerves. A university club. Tanned youths in flannels. Wise-cracking sidewalk banter. Dramatic academics. Inside stuff on Aristophanes. A tough old bird. He swears at a traffic cop—and drives on. Zip-like that. Galumph! I swallowed my chewing gum. A red-headed man with a white mustache. Feature that. A Hawaiian restaurant. Raw fish and poi—but no hula girls.

A millinery shop run by Jane, Irene and Oscar. The heat of the sun hats. Another run by Daphne. That's a pretty name. Soon the leaves will begin to fall. Fine homes will be unboarded. A few weeks of opera and then away to Florida.

Rolling mail trucks. A bird store. A half a dozen. It is a wedding. I like to gaze upon couples. Two big dance halls. The shady loungers at the door—coquette, satyr and criminal. A ponderous truck carrying a yacht.

And I haven't even got a skiff. Harry C. Witwer. He's wearing tweeds. In flame flashes from the elevated. Dirty pool. What are they doing? "Bowersy money"—20 cents a shot. Raddled old men playing checkers to dull theirk loneliness.

The lazy swish of the East river. River, with shacks painted a pleasant apple green. A little black dog on Broadway suddenly yanked out on a workman's car. There are children skipping rope. Kitchen smells. And the stroll is over.

Concessionaire's row is just off Nassau street. Far down town. It is a colorful little section where street hawkers go for their wares. The supply houses are mostly pavement stands with big display counters.

It is a motley assortment of doodads—Chinese baskets and parasols, Indian blankets, carnival dolls, needle threads, embroidered neckties, fountain pens, armadillo baskets, rattlesnake belts, Mexican wonder plants and stuffed monkeys.

The "hustlers" who go there to freshen their stock are "hard-boiled" fellows who have grappled with life in the raw. There are no easy confidences or parlor manners.

A very rich Japanese family is now occupying one of the finest homes on upper Fifth avenue. The Chinese of the family is an importer. The establishment is manned by Chinese servants.

One of the largest electric signs on Broadway suddenly winked out the other evening at 10 o'clock. It was the kind of a sign that spells out entire sentences and just before the last light by an odd sign in the letterings it flashed "I'm through."

There are new things one may learn each day. I have been to eat string beans. A French chef told me they were not pleasing to most palates without vinegar. I tried them with vinegar and now it is my favorite. When a dish is not to my liking I depend upon the French to fix it up with some sauce or other.

"Marrying Parson"
Platform Lecturer
Rev. Charles W. Savidge, Omaha's "marrying parson," has deserted his 24-hour a day vigil at the telephone to go on the lecture platform.

No Word Heard From
Osato Family in Japan
Employees at the Osato studio, Nine streets and Fourth avenue, are still awaiting word of the fate of Mr. and Mrs. Osato, who were reported to be in the center of the stricken districts of Tokio.

Omaha Grain

Omaha, Sept. 7.—Total receipts at Omaha were 176 cars against 201 cars last year. Total shipment 123 cars against 137 cars last year.

There was a very good demand for cash wheat. The market was unchanged to 2 cents higher, the market generally being higher. Corn was 1/8 in good demand at unchanged to 1 cent higher. Oats were 1/8 to 1/4 cent higher. Rye was quoted 1 cent higher and barley unchanged.

The grain market continued to display a strong undertone in all grades today. Rye and corn are especially active. Winnipeg failed to show the weakness which has been such a factor in late weeks. Commission houses trading in wheat and corn has broadened and offerings were rather light on the way up, causing uneasiness in the market. The market held steady during most of the session, closing with a substantial advance over yesterday.

Market News

George M. LeConte wires from Kansas City, Sept. 7, that the Omaha market at Kansas shows effect of drought but the general condition is good. Crop is better than expected. Corn is 1/8 to 1/4 cent higher. Wheat is 1/8 to 1/4 cent higher. Rye is 1/8 to 1/4 cent higher. Barley is 1/8 to 1/4 cent higher.

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