

United States traffic conditions in the big cities, such as they are today and with bigger snarls expected when more and more of the new cars come rolling from the production lines, is one of the Nation's big headaches. There are 31,000,000 cars already on the roads and the total is expected to climb to 51,000,000. In Washington the traffic count last month was 12.2 per cent above December, 1945, according to a report by Traffic Director George Keneipp to the Commissioners' Traffic Advisory Board. This is a view of traffic on lower Fourteenth street looking toward the High-

Breaking Up Our Traffic Jams

By J. A. O'Leary, Jr.

partment says its ban was effec-

Monopolize Street Space

carry that many passengers.

private auto took up the most room. for the cost.

public transit vehicle, public tran- city streets.

STORE - REMEMBER ?

Those Were the Happy Days

prohibitive.

the downtown areas.

Yet parking areas are needed in

But, he suggested, the short-

hour to 85 cents for three hours.

mobile Association here in Wash-

where he parked. Another AAA

a block from his destination. For

free parking, he'd be willing to walk

Mr. Blucher favors the proce

dure followed in Kalamazoo, Mich.

ASHINGTON, with more we are going to take care of those for the Port of New York Authority, automobiles on its streets additional parkers I don't know." agree that would be disastrous to per capita than any city Mr. Blucher said, "I think one business. in the world, presents a solution is improvement of mass. The answer, they say, is more gluey traffic problem every day, transportation facilities. That isn't parking space off the street. But when 230,000 Government workers going to be easy. Another is a re- encouraging more private parking converge on the downtown section quirement that all buildings which lots in the key areas is difficult. in the morning and swarm home-generate parking provide parking Rentals usually are high. Parking ward at 5:30 each evening.

The best that city officials have been able to do is designate certain We Must Rebuild Central street as "one way" at rush hours Areas of Our Cities and put extra policemen on duty "Probably the major solution is Mr. Blucher said long-time parkwhen the traffic is thickest. Stag- the rebuilding of the centers of our ers-people who work in the busigered working hours for Government employes might help, but city

cities so they again are desirable on the edges of that section. That officials have no control over that. places in which to live. That would would make room for the short-Rush hour is still a fearsome thing make it possible for people again time parkers-people who drive in in overpopulated Washington. to walk to work or to take a short to shop or see a dentist or doctor.

There has been much talk and ride on mass transportation." lem. Shoppers find plenty of room Traffic Engineer Robert A. Mitchin private lots, but workers who are ell sold Philadelphia on the need sary. That could be accomplished due at their offices at least by 9:30 for banning parking during rush through parking charges ranging a.m. must leave their cars at home hours in a 100-square block area. As upward from 15 cents for the first and pack the buses and streetcars because parking lots do not want a result, over-all vehicular traffic inall-day customers. Partial decen- creased almost 50 per cent, street- Washington's Own tralization of shopping facilities has car movement was stepped up 20 Parking Problem not made F street any less con- per cent and accidents in the area A survey by the American Autofell 5 per cent, while they increased

Taxicabs have been a local prob- city-wide by 29 per cent. lem, with the cabbies themselves Downtown parking also was ington showed that the average anxious for a limitation on the banned in whole or part last year motorist cruised more than eight number of hackers' licenses issued. by New York, Los Angeles, Dallas, blocks to find a parking space. Bans against cruising on some Tex.; Jacksonville, Fla., and other And he was awfully fussy about

To keep reckless drivers off the tive because of the stiffness of the survey showed that if the motorist streets Traffic Director George E. fines. They range from \$15 to \$40, had to pay 50 cents or more for Keneipp last August reacted to a depending on the number of of- parking he wanted it not more than wave of tragic accidents by waging fenses. a vigorous campaign against traffic Such restrictions are motivated violators through the Police De- by the principle that it's more impartment and the courts. Fines and portant to move people than to eight blocks. penalties were made doubly severe. move vehicles. Mitchell pointed out The current trend of thought is

Washington has its work cut out that 88 per cent of all midcity shop- that parking is a municipal responplainly. The following Associated pers in Philadelphia came to the sibility. Press story tells what problems area by some form of mass transother United States cities face be- portation. cause a man named Henry Ford sat down to mass-produce the au- Riders in Private Cars

\$1,000,000 a day because of the ag- and Nathan Cherniak, economist man in the crowded street. onizing bottleneck on the streets Boston places its annual loss at \$40,-Practically every city or town of size in the country is strug-

gling with the headache. To fight hardening of the traffic arteries more and more cities demand that new buildings provide off-the-street parking and truck unloading facilities.

Demonstrating an advance stage of this trend is a drive-in bank in Los Angeles. The bank has a twolane road running through its street level. The motorist pulls up and a counter, stocked with pen, blotter and deposit slips, slides out to window level and back again with the deposit. In Akron, Ohio, a department store plans to turn two of its floors into parking areas and in the future customers practically will drive up to the counters.

More Elevated Streets Are on the Program

expect to see more elevated or depressed expressways and limited-access highways. Also, the dream roads -three-level highways, one for pedestrians, one for cars and one for public transit vehicles-are no longer so remote.

But until such things come to pass authorities are agreed that the first problem is to clear the congested areas of parked cars, the worst clot in urban circulatory sys-

The situation, as sized up by Walter Blucher, executive director of the American Society of Plan-

"I can't name an important city in America which has adequate parking space in the downtown district to take care of the traffic generated on our existing highways.

"Although every important city is ready to admit that parking is one of the No. 1 unsolved problems, we are now proposing in most of our cities to build a number of freeways and superhighways which will generate additional traffic. Ho

Women Voters Open School To Study National Economy

By Louise Engel

Miss Anna Lord Strauss, nationa

economists and talk out their

qualms about booms, busts and

A slide film, "Economics for

to the American housewife: For

CONOMISTS of America, director of research and statistics arise! You have nothing to at the Federal Reserve Board. lose but those veils of mys- Classes Will Be Held tery that set you apart from Throughout Country your fellow men . . . and women But no more, the women! For this week in Washington, at the Stat- president of the Women Voters, will ler Hotel, the fair sex sets forth open the morning session. She has to publicly dismantle your hitherto mapped out study and action proawesome figures, and to mirror you, grams which will fan out through fore and aft, at the Sixth Annual her league's 535 State and local One-Day School of the Voteless D. chapters. As studies progress, many

C. League of Women Voters. league members will lead discussions in hundreds of other audiences "You and Your Dollars" is the small and large, throughout the forthright over-all topic that is country. In private homes, schools oringing together for this all-day clubs, churches, hotels, department session 1,000 of that organization's stores and theaters meetings are members and friends, including a already being scheduled where sizable showing of men. But when housewives . . . and their husbands they have finished discussing the . . . can gather with prominent implications with eight nationally known economists, the women will have traced the housewife's dollar budgets. into such elusive backdrops on the economic stage as wages, prices, Everybody," and a pamphlet, "How profits, agriculture, foreign trade, the Wheels Go Round, An Ecofiscal policies, social security and nomic Primer," are part of the kit consumer and producer relations. Miss Strauss is supplying her local

This all-day battle of dollar leaders. She previewed the films scholars will be opening maneuvers and reviewed the primer last week of a campaign by the League of with members of her District of Women Voters to show thousands Columbia, Maryland and Virginia more of their sisters . . . and broth- branches, and their applause was ers . . . in simple English, how the genuine. wheels of economy go 'round.

Private Industry And Government Enterprise sive than their deflationary sags

ler's main ballroom, with Mrs. Rob-books off the library shelves, swish side of Ninth street between E and F. of Tenth and F streets. ert F. Leonard, president of the off the dust and perk up "the dismal Of course, the St. Cloud Building will center quickly on money prob- poses. lems that plague everybody in that Half a million is a modest estiaudience, from the Maryland and mate of the numbers they expect to ing. Virginia farmers' wives, to the wives reach in their Nation-wide meetof white-collar workers and officials ings. "Schools" similar to Washwho struggle with Uncle Sam's ington's have already been anbudget. On such questions as "What nounced in Cleveland, Los Angeles, lot operators say the cost would be part should Government play in Minneapolis, Philadelphia and these problems; what part private Seattle.

enterprise?" the assembled voters Ever since the Women Voters



Members of the League of Women Voters examine film to be used in their classes on national economy. They are, from left, Mrs. Adrian W. Dewind of the Alexandria League of Women Voters, Mrs. John Langdon Taylor of the District of Columbia Voteless League (holding film), Miss Anna Lord Strauss, president of the National League of Women Voters; Mrs. Robert F. Leonard, president of the District of Columbia League, and Mrs. D. V. Sandifer, first vice president of the Maryland

The city purchased a strip of property, turned it into a shoppers' park- search economist for the United their first president, Mrs. Carrie ing lot and billed the beneficiaries- States Chamber of Commerce.

And yet the minority who came by businesses in the neighborhoodof a city traffic jam, your nerves Studies show that the average Mr. Cherniak indicated a growing the local league's economic welfare suffrage amendment. and raw from the 5-mile- peacetime load of an auto is 1.7 per- movement for legislation requiring chairman and director of the day's This is their first intensive campace with nary an open sons. On this basis, 29 autos, enough new buildings to provide their own program, will feature a panel of six paign on economic problems. But Frederick Philling sold men's and AND EXPLORATIONS an-nour pace with nary an open to fill up a city block, are needed parking and unloading facilities economists. They include, as chair- the Women Voters have since 1934 women's furnishings, O. R. Wixom Edited by Vilhjalmur Stefansto find up a city block, are needed to carry 50 seated persons. One rather than dump the burden on man, Mrs. Chase Going Woodhouse, backed specific tax measures, and in & Co. had a grocery at 504; next son, with collaboration of voyages by the peoples of the Meditary son, with collaboration of the man of th man, Mrs. Chase Going Woodnouse, backed specific tax measures, and in former Representative from Conrecent months postwar anti-infladoor was Simon Heller, dealer in Olive Rathbun Wilcox. (Dial Greeks and others. Then there are Los Angeles adopted a zoning necticut; also Donald Montgomery, tion legislation. Other measures fancy goods; Mary Ragan's restauordnance requiring owners of new consumer counsel of the United which they have supported, often that was at 508, then came Verbuildings to provide a minimum Automobile Workers CIO: Joseph be when new cars and trucks get sit groups happily emphasize, can Los Angeles adopted a zoning necticut; also Donald Montgomery, tion legislation. Other measures This might lead to the conclusion buildings to provide a minimum Automobile Workers, CIO; Joseph effectively, include conservation, milya's shoe store, Mr. Price fur-The answer to one of America's that the best solution is to prevent amount of space for parking and D. Coppock, economic adviser to housing, higher teachers' salaries nishings and Ignatius F. Mudd taitoughest municipal problems lies in all private autos from entering the unloading away from the street. To the State Department's Office of and tax policies designed to promote lor. Cyrus Keiser, milk dealer, had explorer of renown, has compiled da Gama, Balboa, Magellan and too congested areas. But men like a lesser degree, at least 12 other Trade Policy; Wilbur J. Cohen, as- the country's economic health. who make the cars and the men Mitchell, Henry K. Evans, director cities passed laws of this type. sistant director of research and staof traffic engineering of the Na- They include Cleveland, New York, tistics at the Social Security Ad- Many Leagues Fought tional Conservation Bureau; D. Kansas City, Chicago, Detroit. ministration; Carolyn Ware, chair- Inflationary Prices New York City merchants, ac- Grant Mickle, traffic engineer of Washington and Richmond, Va. man of the Consumer Clearing cording to estimates, lose more than the Automotive Safety Foundation, This should be good news to the House and Howard University professor, and Ralph Young, assistant

visers, and Ernst W. Swanson, re- from the "citizenship schools" which floors. The afternoon session, to be pre- those all-but-forgotten years when at 519, while Seaman Johnson had

Many of their local leagues have Many of their local leagues have taurant at 518. Roger C. Glasscock discoveries in the polar regions by of the adventurers who constantly rallied their communities to fight taurant at 518. Roger C. Glasscock Amundsen, Cook, Shackleton and pushed the frontier before him. To railled their communities to light had his ice cream parlor at 520, others. That years of arduous remake clearer the text, the book is members pledged thousands of 524 and hoopskirts and corsets at evident, for wherever possible Mr. by Richard Eades Harrison. "Great -By Dick Mansfield neighbors to hold down purchases of overpriced articles and to pay New Angles to the no more than 60 cents a pound for no more than 60 cents a pound for meats. They took turns, standing One-World Theme two hours each in this area's shopping centers, while customers stood in line for the privilegs of signing INTERNATIONALISM

By Don Luigi Sturzo. (Roy Brown & Co.; \$2.75.) "Of course, most of the signers Publishers; \$3.50.) were women," sighed one member of that corps. "Nine out of ten women we approached signed, but the men .. nine out of ten waved us away. They laughed off our reminders that it was their money we were trying to

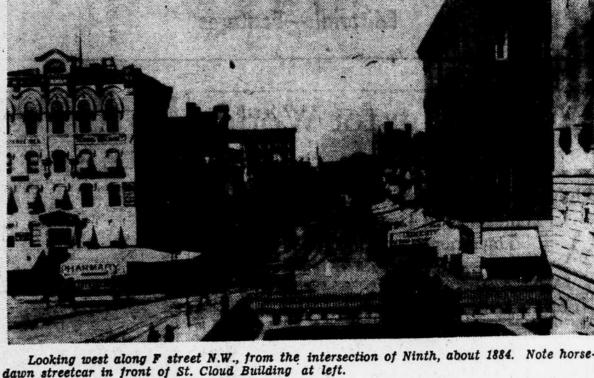
mended their drive. In one Arlington center they insisted on the ladies serving their cause inside

"isms," you will find in the latter himself out. It takes a strongmended their drive. In one Arlington center they insisted on the latter part an intelligent and thoughtful willed person to absorb Mr. De Voto's ladies serving their cause inside

"isms," you will find in the latter himself out. It takes a strongmended their drive. In one Arlington center they insisted on the discussion of world problems. You discussion of world problems. You full course in surgery without a their warm shops on a particularly may not agree with Dr. Sturzo's full course in surgery without a chess for life-long interest.

beginning February 6. internationalism. He presents the More and more women confess question of whether this will come husband, Sam.

they are beginning to see a clear relation between Government's billion-dollar headaches and their own struggle to make ends meet. This year, in making their New Year's resolutions to watch the pennies, they pinned a degree of hope on such innovations as the President's economic report and the joint reseconomic report and the joint res- Public opinion is his answer: Public olution of the budget. They see the opinion, directed by individual pos- to his home town, where he becomes critical need of Mr. and Mrs. John Q. Public thinking through the entire picture that links home, town and Federal purse strings to an inand Federal purse strings to an in-terdependent world. And that world, troleum in war and peace. they tell you, sees us, not as the everyday folk we are, but as one Michael A. Heilperin (Knopf). An Nation, holding the balance between introduction and guide to internaprosperity and depressions, war and tional trade and economics; Amer-Finch (Rinehart & Co.). Domestic



Looking west along F street N.W., from the intersection of Ninth, about 1884. Note horse-

Shifting Scenes at 9th and F

By John Clagett Proctor

many persons recall when Building. there were only a few boarding The Washington Loan & Trust load. The water frequently reached The day may be approaching houses and a limited number of Building now occupies the south- the doorsills of these buildings, and when the economists' inflationary business places anywhere along west corner of Ninth and F, where on several occasions caused the inbulges will look no more impres- these two streets.

The Wednesday "school" will open the League of Women Voters is out Critic, published at 511 Ninth street,

The late Henry E. Davis, describing this neighborhood just prior to the Civil War, wrote:

"The west side of Ninth street from E to G was also occupied by Fishing Was Done dwelling houses as also was the east On F Street in 1810 side of Ninth street from E to F, with the exception first of the Methodist Church, since converted into the Maccabees' Temple, and the Chronicle office, which joined it on far back as 1810: the south. The northwest corner square lot extending from the present Vatoldi Cafe, formerly the home of Dr. A. Y. P. Garnett, to the corner of E street."

Dr. Garnett, Mr. Davis wrote, went South at the start of the Civil War and became surgeon to President Davis of the Southern Confederacy.

Shops Started Appearing Late in Century

Twenty years and more after the street. In 1881 there was a barber shop at 501, conducted by Parker & Lucas; a stove store at 503, run by W. O. Berry & Co.; Thomas H. Lyons, painter, was at 505; Mrs. H. Zypprecht, stamping, at 501; the Critic office was still at 511, and here will hear from and later quiz Leon founded their league, 25 years ago, Ringwalt, Hack & Miller, owners of Keyserling, vice chairman of the they have been conducting annual the Critic, did commercial printing President's Council of Economic Ad- "schools" in one to three-day ses- besides, and Charles E. Hall had a sions. The idea is, in fact, inherited printing office on one of the upper

> Sarah E. Thecker did stamping at kept a jewelry store at 525.

his business at 514 and D. P. Hollo- for the armchair adventurer, in his many others to list. way, patent attorney, occupied quar- latest book, over 700 pages of au- The account of each major exters upstairs; John Boles, real estate thentic and historic material rela- ploration that led to life as we know dealer, occupied the adjoining build- tive to the explorations of man from it today is unrolled before the reading, while S. D. La Fetra had a res-

NATIONALISM AND

Reviewed by

ZANNE BINGHAM.

tors of Look (Whittlesey House).

THE TRADE OF NATIONS, by

ica as a world business power.

solutions to these problems, but you stimulant.

is one of the city's early at 528, while a number of businesses branch during high tide within a business centers, and yet were conducted in the St. Cloud few feet of this row, where their

when as a newsboy he sold the Daily garded financial institution was high tide, herring and other fispromptly at 10:45 a.m. in the Stat- in full force to take those economic he recalls few if any stores on either

local league, presiding. Discussions science" for practical feminine pur- was there, and had been there for and F once stood the Model House, pavement, have, for a number of many years before as the Herndon a bluish-gray brick building, that years, likewise been dignified with House, and later as an office build- housed a hotel and restaurant run the appellation of Gannon's Row." by a man named Brewer. In 1860 The building on the east side of the proprietors were Kipp & Brewer Ninth street between E and F, just (Seth W. Kipp and Albert Brewer), north of the Gayety Theater, and and here in 1864 the same firm now devoted to business purposes, is also kept a market store.

An unsigned article, written many An unsigned article, written many ing on the west side of Twelfth street years ago tells something of the between G and H. Two years later

"Gannon's Row, the four old two- as it was in 1835, except that the of Ninth and E streets was occupied story brick houses located in the front was remodeled in 1877... by the former home of Joseph Gales, ravine on the south side of E street | When crowded out by business. jr., of the National Intelligencer, North, near Ninth street West, will the congregation moved to Twelfth consisting of a spacious residence be remembered by many of the old and M streets and finally, in 1902, with a large yard and outbuildings, citizens. They have long since been dedicated their present church at such as stables, a smokehouse and demolished. Up to about the year Rhode Island avenue and First street the like, the whole approximately a 1810, long boats containing some N.W.

TINTH and F streets N.W. 526, Weissenstein's jewelry store was six cords of wood, came up the owners usually disposed of their it erected the present massive mates to vacate the lower rooms. structure in 1890. This highly re- As far up as F street North, during founded August 15, 1889, and at first have been caught by gentlemen now

On the northwest corner of Ninth Ninth street, standing below the the old Ninth Street Methodist Protestant Church, the original congregation of which in 1833, withdrew from the Foundry Methodist Church and erected a frame buildlocality of Ninth and E streets as they erected the Ninth street building, which is substantially the same

The Sunday Star Weekly Book Survey This report is for the week ending January 26 MISTER ROBERTS" THOMAS HEGO HOLDFAST GAINES" CDELL and WILLARD SHEPARD

their first president, Mrs. Carrie Sarah E. Thecker did stamping at Chapman Catt, conducted through 513, William Young did shoemaking Stefansson Compiles Historic Travels The afternoon session, to be pre- those all-but-forgotten years when at 519, while Seaman Johnson had sided over by Mrs. James R. Bourne, she campaigned for the woman a restaurant at 521 and H. Hinkle To Intrigue Armchair Adventurers

At the corner of Ninth and E GREAT ADVENTURES

J. N. HAMILTON.

A Full Course

MOUNTAIN TIME

problems described in verse.

By Bernard De Voto. (Little,

Reviewed by

A vitamin tablet or two and some

In Surgery

If you can "get through" the first hot tea may help the timid reader

Stefansson has used the diarres and notes of the explorers, editing only

to make them more readable.

The book opens with the early the adventurous crossings of the world's oceans by the Vikings, Portuguese, Spanish, Dutch and Eng-Vilhjalmur Stefansson, himself an lish. Here are the stories of Vasco

the tarliest recorded times to the er-not by one explorer, but by each discoveries in the polar regions by of the adventurers who constantly Douglass & Bro. sold fancy goods at search went into the compilation is well illustrated with maps designed Adventures and Explorations" is well worth adding to any library, both for pleasurable reading and for ref-

part of the book, which is really a preface, eulogizing Catholicism, rationalizing church policies and containing a wordy definition of many taining a wordy definition of many "isms," you will find in the latter hot tea may help the timid reads.

hot tea may help the timid reads. The through the operating room sequences of this novel about a young surgeon who gets as far as the threshold of success and then locks himself out. It takes a strong-finish the first few eary leasens and himself out. It takes a strong-finish the first few eary leasens you

assured their customers. So the customers, leaning on counters to sign pledges, turned thumbs down on 90-cent steak.

The Voteless District of Columbia League is following its one-day school with a "Know Your Congress" course in four weekly lessons, beginning February 6

will find them interesting.

Cy Kinsman takes his medicine seriously, carrying it proudly from Harvard, through the mud of France in World War I and thence of the Soviet Union, which he predicts, will lead to another war.

Dr. Sturzo suggests that international loyalty to beginning February 6

per as well as that of her two-timing experts. A stunted genius, Little Mac, the

eases Cy out of the hospital and back the game. If sells eases Cy out of the hospital and back You get it FREE w session of a morally social con- a garage mechanic, and a bootlegger tien and mail course

on the side. He's through with surgery, except for a couple of un-To wind up a pretty plot, Josephine I accept your bargain offer. For enclosed \$2 divorces Sam and catches up with (6 issues) and send FREE Chees Primer. Cy, who marries her and then decides to teach high school physiology. ESSAY ON MAREIAGE, by Anne

save on skyrocketing food bills." But many of the merchants com-EMEMBER!

HE MANDOLIN WAS THE POPULAR MUSICAL INSTRUMENT OF THESE! AROUND 1903 - REMEMBER PROF WILL WOOD TOLUMBIA MANDOLIN ORCHESTRA SONG BIRDS WE ADMIRED AROUND TOWN? J. WALTER HUMPHREY WITH SUCH ARTISTS AS; GEORGE (WASH) SANDERSON HUNTER JONES NORMAN FISCHER, LENA LAUTENSCHLAGER, ROSE CLARENCE GADDESS PALRYMPLE, ELLIS MELEOD, ARRY & LEONARD CHICK VINTON BIRCH, VIRGINIA BERT FOY WILEY, ARTHUR NYMAN. JIMMIE FLYNN MARION TRIMBLE, LOUISE MONTHROP, MAYME HARVEY, ERNIE FITZGERALD IKE HOROWITZ AM SIEGEL AND WILL WIPPLE ? MRLEY MEYERS ARRY HANLEIN CAL"MARTIN . ERES ONE THATLL JOE BURROUGHS TAKE YOU BACK, "HUB" SMITH. MITT JONES AND JUDGETOLSON MANS 9/20 26-47 SINGING: " SWINGING

THEN YOU'LL RE-M-EM NOT FOR TH STARS THAT SHINE !! DEEP EMORY TESTS WHAT DO YOU REMEMBER ANSWER TO LAST WEEK'S QUESTION: HO WERE CULLEN AND COLLINS ? OUR FAVORITE ANSWER: SELECTION PLAYED WO FAMOUS LOCAL AND SUNG FOR BANJOISTS OF THE NINETIES YOU AT NEARLY C WHAT FAMOUS SINGING SOCIETY
USED TO MEET AT 1301- 712 ST. N.W. EVERY DOWN-TOWN DEPARTMENT