WHERE CAN I PARK?

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stays in the store nearly two hours.

On returning to her auto, packages under her arm—the calico and two or three other items—she finds a card stuck in the throttle lever signed by the traffic policeman, requesting her to call at the nearest police station and leave $15 collateral to avoid appearance in police court.

Women who have automobiles will not, if they can help it, use the street cars; and they dislike to be ordered to police court. The alternative is neighborhood shops i nthe suburbs. Perhaps business men in outlying districts of almost any large city would exhibit imagination and worthy commercial instinct if they were to organize and buy vacant ground for parking space for their common benefit.

In all large cities either one of two things must happen. The stores must scatter, or else automobiles must be kept entirely away from the shopping section during the busy part of the day. Store proprietors are doubtless influential enough to force such traffic regulation. But it is unlikely that this will ever be done. The city of Washington during a big convention a year ago served as a test for such a plan. For two or three days automobiles were barred from certain downtown streets. Immediately there was such a scarcity of customers in stores that their proprietors hastily held a conference and asked that the traffic ban be lifted.

Even apart from stores, the decentralizing of cities is under way. A new office building in Washington, several blocks from the business center, is filled with tenants who say they are willing to pay as much rent as they would in the congested area and really prefer this new location, because they are near parking space for their cars.

This prompts the question: Is there now any reason why all the biggest office buildings should be huddled together in one locality? A large building on one of the busiest corners in Cleveland is rented largely to architects and others in the building trades. These draw clients whose automobiles, parked along the curb, add to the traffic difficulties.

But why should these architects and builders be in the heart of the city? If you're thinking of building a house, wouldn't you prefer to call on your architect in the quiet of the suburbs, or at least away from the most crowded section? Isn't this equally true of lawyers, real estate men, doctors and others?

When you wish to consult one of these specialists, it doesn't matter whether you go two blocks or ten—except that the farther you go, the easier it is to leave your car near his office.

Perhaps the one kind of business establishment that must be where the greatest possible number of footsteps pass the door is the small shop dealing in inexpensive articles, such as cigars, candy or soda, that people buy on impulse. Even then, traffic beyond a certain point is a doubtful advantage.

Cortlandt street, New York, has for many years been a desirable location for small shops. With a ferry at one end and a subway station at the other there were always certain to be people passing along that street. But after the establishment there of an outlet of the Hudson tubes, the much greater traffic did not materially add to the business of the shops. The sidewalks became so congested with hurrying humanity that is was no longer easy for one to get into a shop or even see the window display. Department stores have a tendency to

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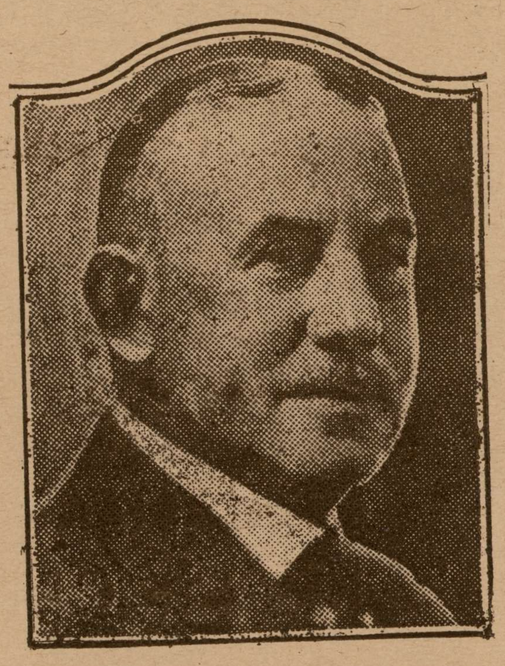

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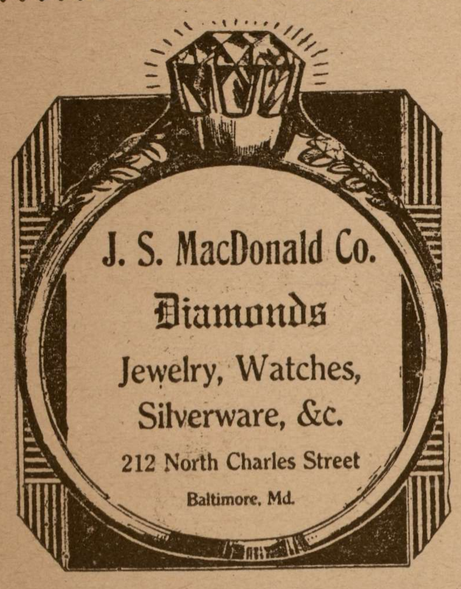

Christmas Gifts for Everyone at McDonald's

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