Present Regulations for Park Square Arouses Storms of Protest From Merchants

BUSINESS MEN NOT IN FAVOR OF PLAN

Members of the Committee Seeking Way to Please All Electric Cars May Be Excluded From Square

Fune Our Special Correspondent Westfield, Sept. 23-The new traffic regulations for Park square and the been tried. As in all eases of an innovation, the new rules have been ruet with a storm of disapproval from It is the most difficult thing in present-day civic management to put into effort workable traffic rules, especially when automobilists are to be taken

into consideration.

For the past two years a subcommittee of the city council have been trying to work out acceptable traine regulations for Pack Square. The city committee passed its work on to the present committee with the result that last week a princed copy of the traffic regulations appeared. This was that last were a regular traffic regular to the signal for protests from many the signal for protests from many will put a stop to such traffic.

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The question of protest will be more definitely investigated by the committee, there was the protest regular points will be cleared up at future and traffic will be cleared up at future Thursday hight. According to the chairman of the committee, there was no Intent to crack perfect regular tions, but the present rules were put into form so that there could be worked up a set of regulations that would be into everyone. Following the appearance of the regulations, some nutumbillists complained of the regulation that disallowed traffle to mass south on Brand.

plained of the regulation that disal-lowed traffle to pass south on Broad street or the portion of it opposite. Others desired to reach Court street without passing around the "fillent cop" at Elm street. The last complains parking section on Elm street. The interfere with the retail merchants



The very best we can give funeral conducting. We iender every service possible and allow no detail to escape our attention. We perform many little acts of courtesy and care for which we make little charge or none at all.

Cheney D. Washburn

pince a liberal interpretation on that Reliason's young women friends give portion of the act.

It follows that a person desiring to ship has the right to stop in tront affair. The tible decorations, were of a store. The shopper is expected purple and white. Bridge was played to pass on, however, after the lapse of the short time or at the end of the time that is albeited in which he is its company aside from the subscience. Those in the company aside from the state of the company aside from the state of the company aside from the state of the s It follows that a person desiring to shop in the tight to stop in thent of a store. The shopper is expected to pass on, however, after the lapse of a short time or at the end of the time that is allotted in which he is to complete his buying. In view of the widespread composition that the widespread composition that the sallotted in which he is the committee will get together and embody further regulations that may nove a solution of the problems. Councilor George L. Caylord is chair-Councilor George L. Caylord is chairman of the committee and he has been giving the quastlon of traffic regulations in other states much shady. At a result one side of Elm street may be closed to indefinite parking, and it may be that the entire parties of Elm street as far as the New York, New Haven & Harrford failroad bridge may be closed. Shop parking for a period of 20 minutes will be taken into consideration: Changes at Park square have been suggested, the most important, being

suggested, the most important being to keep all the south-bound traffic

coming down him street, going to the right of the park and all traffic com-ing down Court street to take the same direction. There will be no cross-over at the "silent cop" at the head of School street or near the Soldiers' monument. The highway on Solutors' monument. The highway on the portion of Broad street that faces the park will be widened so as to take care of the added traffic. If the rule as proposed goes into effect all traffic entering Park square will be moving in but two directions, and there will be no bross-evers. The center of Park square will be neutral zone, in which cars may be parked and the eight-foot lines will be done away with. To aid this sim-

be done away with. To aid this sim-plification it is hinted that the trolly plification it is hinted that the trolly company will be asked to keep its Springfield cars out of the square and to make their terminal opposite the post-office on Main street. If this is done the square will be cleared. There is hardly a chance that any change will be made in the rules that will allow cars to pass south on the portion of Broad street that is opposite the park. This is a muchposite the park. This is a much discussed question, but the "silen

Social and Personal Notes The closing social event of the san son at the Telwa Country club will comprising Mrs J. P. Fogurty, chairman, Mrs Robert Keating Smith, Mass Lucy D. Gillett, Miss Mary S. Trayer, Mrs James W. Drysdalo, Mrs Charles B. Wilson, Mrs Edward H.

dies Emma Hammond, Air event of Interest and pleasure for the members of the Westheld Woman's club is the lawn party Thursday afternoon, the 28th, at the residence of Mrs Millon B. Whitney on West Silver street. The gatheron West Silver street. The guther-ng will introduce social activities into the club and give the members an opportunity to ronew acquantances and to strengthen friendships. All arrangements are being made by the social committee: Mrs Rulph Harden, Mrs J. Wells Loomis, Mrs Milton E. Whitney, Mrs Edward T. Fowler, Mrs Groung E. Alexander, Mrs.

ler. Mrs George F. Alexander, Mrs Carles B. Warren, in connection with the hospitality committee: Mrs Chales Pense, Mrs Leigh Sanford, Mrs Lee H. Brow, Mrs James C. Tayler Mrs Luther F. Hollister, Mrs Elebard T. Carrier lichard T. Carrier.
Dr Walter C. Wood of New Canana, Ct. called on his aunt, Mrs L. N. Clerk of Day avonue, Sunday. Dr

Wood, who is a prominent member of the Connecticut Farm Bureau, was one of the guests at the governors' reception at the Eastern States Expo-

Mr and Mrs George Maxam of Col-rain are visiting their daughter, Mrs Wayne D. Wood and family of Hedges

John F. Downey and his daughters, Misses Ella and Anna Downey of law avenue, spent the week-end ut their home in Granville. Howard S. Robinson of the Robinson Manufacturing company, who leaves tomorrow for Pittsfield with his fam-ily where he has taken a position with the Eaton. Crane & Pike company, was tendered a forewell dinner this evening at the Tekon Country club by the local office force. On

Ing company uside from the guest of honor were Miss Catherine Wessen. Miss Ruth Wood, Miss Ruth Harden, Mrs Edwin W. Wolcott, Mrs Carroll A. Wilson, Mrs Charles F., Elly, Miss Cenevra Noble, Miss Midred Beals, Miss Ruth Beals, Miss Ida Lyons, Miss Florence Jeffers, Mr, and Mrs James H, Clark of High street attended a convention of Co-operative bank officials in Fitchburg Thursday and Friday of this

burg Thursday and Friday of this

Miss Margaret M. Crane, daughter of Mr and Mrs William P. Crane of Highland avenue left this week for New York city where she is to en-ter the College of Mount St Vincent-in the Hudson.

Mrs Clara Allen of Thompsonville,

Ot. has been visiting her sister. Miss Della Sackett of Franklin street, and other relatives and friends in the city. Miss Rachel M, Jarrold, who has

been attending the Columbia summore school in New York, is spending the week at her old home on Day ave for Providence, R. I., where she

The Noble Hospital Ald association will hold an important meeting Monday afternoon at 8,80 o'clock at the hume of Ars Edwin W. Smith on Day avonue. Plans will be made for eard parties and, other social doings for the year. Refreshments will be served at the close of the business session. A large attendance of the mombers is urged.

The Delphian chapter has organized for the season with Mrs Orvillo Curpenter as president; Mrs Charles Is, Wison, vice-president; Mrs Rrederio Hull, secretary. The members will study art this year, and the first recting will be held Tuesday evening at 7.30 o'clock, at the home of Mrs Curpenter on Pochassic street. The subject will be "Prohistoric Art" from Part IX, with the hostess in charge of the program.

Mr and Mrs Eugene Arms of South Deerfield, called on relatives and friends in the city this week. Mrs Arms before her marriage was Miss Nelle Brass of Westfield.

Miss Helen Ilice of Bush street left this week to resume her studies The Delphian chapter has organ-

lef, this week to resume her studies it Mount Holyoke college. She is a member of the sophonure class. Arthur Phelps of Clark street, of Arthur Phelps of Clark street, of the sophomore class at the Massachusatts Institute of Technology, left tuday for Boston to take up his studies at the institution.

Mrs James S. Clark, who has been spending the summer at the Van Devson inn, has returned to her home on Sisson avenue, Hartford.

Miss Dorotha Rice, who has been spending the past few weeks at her succeding the past few weeks at her

ppending the past few weeks at her home on Bush street, has resumed her work as a teacher in the com-mercial department of the Bristol (Ct.) high school.

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Friest Warren and family of Medford, formerly of this city, were recent guests of Mrs Arthur C. Mossly at the Lantern Shop, Pigeon Covo.

Mr and Mrs. Luman O. Peck entertained a company of their friends at an out-of-door dinner last Saturday afternoon at their summer home in Blandford. It was a very pleasant outling for all concerned, and overwholy ing for all concerned, and everybody

ornoyed it to the full.

Mrs Cora Debarthe of Jefferson street and her brother, J. Horton Packard, have returned to Westfield from the Wentworth hotel in Portsthey will pass the winter.

Mrs John P. Fox of Mill street is visiting her son and his wife, Mr and Mrs L. Fox of New Haven to whom a son was born on Wednesday of this week.

The Sarah Gillett Home Ald association will meet Wadnesday after-acon at 3.30 o'clock at the residence

Mrs Nelile Gibbons of Granville is joining there her sister, Mrs Etta Chaldwick of Johnson street: Mrs Chobons and Mrs Chadwick will re-turn home together. Mr and Mrs Thomas J. Coolcy of

and Mrs Robert A. Allyn of Heiyeke.

Mr Allyn has been very much out of health for a number of weeks.

Citizens tickets, James E. Murray and health for a number of weeks.

Citizens tickets, James E. Murray and health for a number of weeks. health for a number of weeks. Citizens tickets, James T. Murray and available tract of ground is being used There was a delightful luncheon gerge H. Payne are the candidates for the operation of new houses, it was party Monday at the Blue Door Ten of the two parties to give battle to Shop on Court street for Mrs Edward Frist Selection Edward Promase and in flazardylle, Judging from the in-The affair was a surprise to Mrs. Fewler, and after luncheon the company repaired to the Fowler residence on Broad street, where cards

were played. The prize was won by Mrs Paul Gibbs.

were played. The prize was won by Mrs Paul Clibbs.

Miss Beatrice Abell of Linden avenue returned Monday to Boston university for her junior year. Hor mother, Mrs George Abell, and her brother, Ellis Abell, accompanied her. The trip was made by automobile. Robert N. Coates of Concord, N. H., was in Westfield over the week-end colling on old friends made during his stay here at Camp Bartlett in 1917. Mr Coates was accompanied by his father. During his stay in Westfield, Mr Coates was one of the soldiers assigned to duty at the postolice to assist in caring for the camp hall. He went overseas from Camp lartlett with his outlit, and though he did not see active service at the Earliett with his ottlit, and though he did not see active service at the front, he was very sick in camp in France with spinal meningitis, which necessitated treatment in hospitals in that country and the United States.
Although Mr Coates is much improved.
he still requires the aid of a crutch and cane in walking. He leaves soon for New York city where he expects to have further treatment and is

to have further treatment and is plaining to open a small printing of fice there.

Mrs Ellza Rust Mosely of Hawther avenue attended the recent recting in Boston of the New Englands and is visiting her sons in Eoston. James M. Mosely at Boston of the West and its rect. Thursday and is visiting her sons in Eoston. James M. Mosely at Boston of Eoston. James M. Mosely at Boston of Eranding the suminer at Pigeon Cove left. Thursday and is visiting her sons in Eoston. James M. Mosely at Boston of Eranding the Summary of Eoston of Grand Sireet. Mrs Fred Baker of Conner avenue is spending two-weeks vacation with friends in Farmington, Ct. Miss Hasel Abbott, daughter of Mrs Ruby, Clark of New York, who inters Harvard this fall.

Miss Hasel Abbott, daughter of Mrs. James L. Greenood of Hamppen street, entered Boston university this street, has been in Boston for a five large.

street, entered Boston university this week. Miss Elizabeth Rooney of Franklin street, daughter of Mr and Mrs Charles J. Rooney, also entered ter Mrs Smith of the Southwick the institution, and Miss Elizabeth Barnes of Jofferson street resumes her kindles at the university.

Mr and Mrs Harry Morris of Catalogue at the university.

Springfield's First Wireless Concert Setting

The First Radio Studio Was a Crude Affair Compared to the Elaborate Outfits Used a Year Later

THOMPSONVILLE

NO "PEP" SHOWN IN POLITICS AT THOMPSONVILLE

Old-Time Battles Missing This Year Though Three Parties Are in Field

ALL OUT TO DEFEAT **SELECTMAN BROMAGE**

Union Agricultural Society to Hold Its 84th Exhibition —Parent-Teacher Association Plans Activities

From Our Special Correspondent

Thompsonville, Ct., Sept. 23-This

week passed without sensational dereiopments in the campaign for town officers. Since a day or two follow ing the holding of the caucuses for the selection of candidates, the same quietness that was so noticeable prior to the caucuses has provailed. The candidutes have not seen fit to indulge in any of the old time campaign customs of hurling defies at each other. Neither have they allowed politics to interfere with their daily occupations. It is only reasonable to expect that during the coming week, there will be an awakening, and politics will be in the limelight until the polis open a week from Monday. With the citizens movement are going to make matters exceedingly interesting for the ma-ority party, having as their real obhas indorced several Republician of the two parties to give battle to first selection of the two parties to give battle to first selection in Edward Gromage and J. Louis W. Hawthorne, candidates of the Republican party. Predictions are being freely made by both parties that the contest is going to prove the "battle of the contest is going to prove the "battle of the contest is going to prove the "battle of the contest is going to prove the "battle of the contest is going to prove the "battle of the contest is going to prove the "battle of the contest is going to prove the "battle of the contest is going to prove the "battle of the contest is going to prove the "battle of the contest is going to prove the "battle of the contest is going to prove the "battle of the contest is going to prove the "battle of the contest is going to prove the "battle of the contest is going to prove the "battle of the contest is going to prove the "battle of the contest is going to prove the "battle of the location. The parties of the fishing party in the party of agricultural and the party in the party in the party in the province of the major to the huge majority in the party in the party. The "stand party in the party in

arto family of Avery street. Miss Chidys Phillips, who teaches in Collineville, Ct., was home for the week-

ond. Miss Jessic Williams of Franklin street has returned to Mount Holyoks street has returned to Mount Holyake college for her second year.

Miss Bertha Bailey and her misse, Buth Loomis of Meriden, Ct., whre week-end guests of their grandmother, Mrs. C. B. Egloston of Grand dental and the auditorium in charge of President A. Jackson Green, Mrs. Flora S. denta. Jackson Green, Mrs. Flora S. Woodworth, tyeasurer, and Mrs. Miles M. Smith.

Said Marconi Fit For an Asylum

"It was 20 years ago that Senator Marconi sent a letter to a member of the Italian government in which he outlined his wonderful scheme for making Italy the most perfectly equipped nation so far as wireless was

"After some time, he received back his letter, in which he had given detailed notes of what equipment, staff and land reserrequipment, start and rank reservations would be needed, and on the margin was written, in the minister's handwriting: 'I consider Signor Marconi a fit subject for an insane asylum.'"

the contest for selectman, the taxnyers are interested in the choice to be made for membership on the board of assessors between Samuel H. Meelann, Republican, and William J. Hughes who has long been a member of this board. Hughes is the canal-date of both parties. There is also considerable interest in the contest for the board of relief, between William 8. Chestnut and Seth II. Phelps, candidate of the fusion party. The work of the members of the two assessment boards, vitally concerns not only the actual property owners, but the large number of rent payers. The Italian-American citizens political city, with the desire of securing as much information as possible in matters concerning the campaign has arranged to hold a mass metting Suranged to hold a ma have invited the candidates of the three parties to be present. It is prob-able the fusion party will also arrange or a similar meeting toward the lat-

Rendy for Cattle Fair Blans have been perfected for the S4th annual cattle talk and agricultural exhibition of the Union Agricultural society, composed of the farmers in the four towns of Einfield, Ellington, hast Windsor and Somers. to be held at Hazaraville October 4.

Plan Active Beason The Parent-Teacher association plans for an active coason. The program for the year will open Tuesday night with a reception to the teachers at the auditorium in charge of Presi-

CHOSEN TO CONN. STATE COMMITTEE

Miss Isabel L. Alcorn of

Mrs Charles J. Rooney, also entered the institution, and Miss Elisabeth Barnes of Jofferson street resumes her studies at the university.

Mr and Mrs Jarnes Coffey, who have been spending the stummer at this home of James T. Barker and have returned to their home on Avery street.

Mr and Mrs Bitself of King street has entored New Jersey State College for Women. She is a graduate of the local high school in the class of 1921.

Miss Adella M. Green has returned from a visit with her sister, Mrs Robert L. Tucker and family of Petroit. She will spend a week at her home on Jefferson street before the returning to the Hartford State Libberty where she is one of the library where she is one of the li Inampsonville. Ct., Sept. 23—Miss Isabel L. Alcorn, who has been chairman of the Republican Woman's club of Entield, since its formation, has been chosen a momber of the Control committee from the Tth senatorial district. Miss Alcorn has taken an active interest in politics since the women were granted the right of suffrage, and har ability as a worker in the interest of her party has reached far boyond her own community.

Miss Alcorn is cerving her second term as president of the Woman's club of Enfield. She is a sister of Dr Thomas G. Alcorn, challeman of

RADIO CHAPEL

With Afternoon Concert of Sacred and Secular Music at Medford

Church services predominate today on the radio programs of the big broadcasting stations, though concerts of secular, and sacred music are offored of Medford Hillside and Newark. Rev Delmar E. Trout, paster of St Pauls Universalist church, will have charge of the local service, preaching from WBZ studio at 8 in the evening.

... Services of Point Breeze Pres-urch, Pitth and Penn avenues, or P. H. Barker, ininister, n.—Children's Bible story, "The

inght mall service between the Atinntic and Pacific seaboards. Hecause
of its great distunces, favorable toproprictly, willingness to try out now
devices, and characteristic appetite
for speed in travel and communication. America is the natural
habitat of both radio man and flyer.
The plane and the electromagnetic
wave—these two annihilators of tine and space—came into being introst simultaneously. Their secrets man discovered and applied within the span of one generation. Now the twit solences, both coming of age must grow together, for even if radio can do without the plane, the plane cannot do without radio. Soon, too, federal regulation of commercial aeronauties, which is quite is necessary to the develop-ment of aviation in America as was Thompsonville Named by Republicans
Thompsonville, Ct., Sept. 23-1188

The Tropical Radio Telegraph com-pany is erecting in Tegucigalea, Hon-during, one of the most powerful tube-transmitting stations on the westorn hemisphere. It is expected westorn hemisphere. It is expected that it will be in operation by December.

REPUBLICANOGRAMS

Birth of Broadcast Here Anxious Moment for Sponsors

Staff Thrilled When Opening Sentence Was Heard-Range of WBZ Now Extends to Florida and Nebraska—Difficulties in Studio Building

Monday, September 19, 1921, was an eventful day in the history of Springfield. It was the opening day of the Eastern States exposition that year and, as usual, every one was hustling and excited, wondering what would be new at the show, and they certainly had a big surprise. September 19, 1921, marked the birth of station WBZ.

The Westinghouse Blectric & Manufecturing company had made arrangecients to instal a radio broadcasting station at its East Springfield plant two months later but at the request of the Bastern States exposition plans were changed and full speed ahead was ordered to have everything ready for the opening day of the show. This meent hard work and lots of it for installing a radio transmitting set re-quires time, patience and engineering experience. All too soon the opening emperience. All too soon the opening day came. Everything was ready but there was no time to test out the set for the purpose it was to fill, name-

for the purpose it was to fill, namely to greet the governors at the Enstorn States grounds by wireless from
the East Springfield plant.
"The stage was set," says the keeper of the log-book, "and we were all
waiting anxiously. Is everything
ready? Will: it work? These and
many other questions came to our
mind and we pulled aside the curtain
for the show with a prayer. A mind and we pulled uside the for the, show with a prayer. A breathless pause—the moments somed like hours—and then we heard (Godd afternoon, everybody! This is sintion WBZ, the radio telephone SERVICES TODAY Godd afternoon, everybody! This is station WBZ, the radio telephone broadcasting station of the Westinghouse Meetric & Manufacturing company at Springfield, Massachusettu." It was a success. Our efforts had been rewarded. For the first time in its history Springfield had spoken. "Our first concert was a success but our troubles had just begun. Radio is a great thing, a wonderful thing and a mighty thing but it is also a sensitive and difficult thing to

thing and a mighty thing but it is also a sensitive and difficult thing to handle. Now that radio had made its debut in Springfield it was our task to keep up the good work. Educating a city for the use and advantages of a powerful radio transmitting set was the next step which we had to take. There were a great many people who were still skepticul, and showing the 'doubting Thomases' that it could be and was being done was indeed a slow and trying task. But soon Springfield realized that all it had heard about radio was true and

"A radio studio is not just any room with drapes or burlap around the walls. The science of radio transmission has changed a great deal in the last year and we had to spend a lot of time on research work to keep abreast. The present day broadcasting studio should be properly proportioned with just enough burlap or drapes. The relative position of the speech amplifier to the plane must be taken care of, and many other important details. The weight and thickness of the drapes is the most important and difficult question to figure. The right weight of draperies determines to a great extent the success of a studio. If the draperies are too heavy they will tire out the driist who has sung two selections, more than it he had been slaving continue. "A radio studio is not just any room who has sung two selections, more than if he had been singing continuously for an hour. If the drapes are too thin or light there will be an echo which will ruin the concerts, so it was quite a problem to draw up the plans to obtain the correct effect.

"At this time a larger and more powerful transmitting set was received and work had been started on erecting a new antenna, so it was a busy time for everybody at the Westinghouse. A date was set and the work was planned and rushed so that the studio, antenna and transmitting act would be ready at the same time. The new transmitting set was in-

Poldhu is "Dead"

MBD, the famous call Poldhu, Eng., has sent its last message. This well-known call message. This well-known callfor which ships operators have
listened eagerly for the last 19
years, is now replaced by MFT;
the sign of Clifden, the Irish station of the Marconi company,
which has taken up the duty of
talking to people who go down
to the sea in ships, telling them
at midnight what has been happening throughout the world
during the preceding 24 hours.

Perched on the rockbound
coast of Cornwall, Poldhu has Perched on the rockbound coast of Cornwall, Poldhu has made history. It was the first high-power wireless station to be built, and from here the first wireless message was sent as wireless message was sent across the Atlantic in a 2000-meters wave-length, on December 12, 1901, to St John's, N. F.

stalled, the old antenna removed, the new antenna of the latest type holat-ed, and the new studio was occupied all without missing a single con-cert or interfering with our tele-graphic work. This is a record to

boast of.
"The two kilowatt transmitting set "The two kilowatt transmitting set and the new studio made improvement in the reception of our concerts and greatly increased our transmitting area. The letters which began pouring in proved that the results were all that we could desire. Towns that were formerly considered in the "dead zone" now began to tell us how much they enjoyed our concerts. Our radius circle began to grow by leans and bounds—Chicaso. certs. Our radius circle began to grow by leaps and bounds—Chicago, Ill., Sheboygan, Wis., St. Mary's, Ge., St. Augustive, Fla., Fort Madison, Ia.; and the latest are Wiener, Neb, and Hollis, Ran.
Springfield, Mass., the home of ratio is now talking to over half of the United States through "station WBZ."

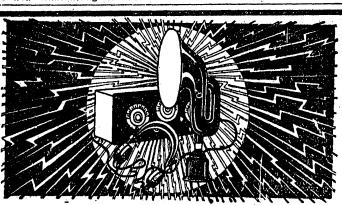
Radio waves may replace guns in the next "world war" according to opinion expressed by Prof A. M. Low British scientist and inventor of the British wireless-controlled airplane and torpedo. The old-fashioned battle with infantry, cavalry, and artillery fighting with bayonet, the saber and gunpowder is a thing of the past. The gunpowder is a thing of the past. The
weapons of the future are the drplane, the wireless, and the poison
gas wave. Aerial electrical battles
may turn the tide of future wars,
Prof Low believes.

Evidently the lure of radio is
stronger than the lure of scenery.

The old-style rallroad advertisement, featuring the beauties of the scenory though which the trains passed, has been supplainted by announcements that radio-telephone broadcasting



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Don't delay another day in deciding upon the home that is to be yours. Delay only means more money frittered away for worthless rent receipts. To save, to enjoy happiness to its fullest extent, buy a home. Follow closely the Home Bargains listed in the Want Ads. If the home you want isn't there today —look for it tomorrow or the next day.

Read the Want Ads in

The Republican and Daily News