

NEW TRAFFIC RULES TRIED IN WESTFIELD

Present Regulations for Park Square Arouse 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

Westfield, Sept. 22.—The new traffic regulations for Park square and the adjacent portion of Elm street have been tried. As in all cases of an innovation, the new rules have been met with a storm of disapproval from some and commendation from many. It is the most difficult thing in present-day civic management to put into effect workable traffic rules, especially when automobilists are to be taken into consideration.



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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 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.

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business, and that the police should place a liberal interpretation on that portion of the act.

Following the appearance of the regulations, some automobilists complained of the regulation that allowed traffic to pass south on Broad street or the portion of it opposite. Others desired to reach Court street without passing around the "silent cop" at Elm street.

The question of protecting the business men on Elm street will be more fully investigated by the committee, and it is expected that some plan will be cleared up at future meetings of the committee.

John F. Downey and his daughters, Miss Ella and Anna Downey of Day avenue, spent the week-end at their home in Granville.

Howard S. Robinson of the Rolmets Manufacturing company, who leaves tomorrow for Pittsfield with his family where he has taken a position with the Eaton, Crane & Pike company, was tendered a farewell dinner this evening at the Tekon Country club by the local office force.

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Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Leland of Milner Falls are spending the week with their daughter, Mrs. W. K. Phillips.

Springfield's First Wireless Concert Setting

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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. 22.—This week passed without sensational developments in the campaign for town officers. Since a day or two following the holding of the caucuses for the selection of candidates, the same quietness that was so noticeable early in the old time campaign customs of hurling abuse at each other.

Plans have been perfected for the 84th annual cattle fair of the Union agricultural society, composed of the farmers in the four towns of Enfield, Ellington, East Windsor and Somers.

Plans for an active season. The program for the year will open Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. M. M. Smith at the auditorium in charge of President A. Jackson Green, Mrs. Flora S. Black, vice-president; Mrs. Irving Woodworth, treasurer, and Mrs. Miles M. Smith.

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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 concerned.

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

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RADIO CHAPEL SERVICES TODAY

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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.

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Poldhu is "Dead"

M.B.D., the famous call of Poldhu, Eng., has sent its last message. This well-known call for which ships' operators have listened eagerly for the last 19 years, is now replaced by M.P.T., the sign of Oldfern, 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.

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