REAL ESTATE MEN HAVE GOOD WORD FOR BOULEVARD

Board Goes on Record in Favor of Riverside Project -President Clark Predicts Higher Prices

The Springfield Real Estate board, t its regular weekly meeting yesterday afternoon, went on record as be ing strongly in favor of the city's plan to lay out and establish, a riveroldo boulevard extending from West Street northward to the Chicopee line. At the same time members of the board expressed their surprise that board expressed their surprise that some of the property owners on the 17 dead-end streets now leading to the line of the proposed Riverside read should oppose the jayment of the betterment assessments levied on their properties. The board was knanimously of the opinion that properties. erty values on all of the streets ad-jacent to the proposed boulevard would be greatly enhanced as a re-bult of the improvement contemplated. Henry M. Clark, president of the board, said that there is at the pres-ent time little if any demand for house lots or residence property in the Brightwood section west of Plainfield street. In general, prospective house builders are averse to lecating on dead-end streets, especially streets that character that have not yet

een paved.
Sees Jump, in Prices Sees Jump, in Prices

"Just think of building lots going begging for \$300 or \$400 within two limits of Court square," said Mr Clark, "at a time when building lots are fetching from \$600 to \$1200 each. If the property owners in the Brightwood section are desirous of getting the property owners in the Brightwood section are desirous of getting the property owners in the Brightwood section are desirous of getting the property owners in the Brightwood section are desirous of getting the property owners in the Brightwood section are desirous of getting the property owners in the Brightwood section are desirous of getting the property owners in the Brightwood section are desirous of getting the properties on those dead-end streets, they would be well-advised to get back of this plan to establish a riverside boulevard to a point where there is only one apple to each six inches of twig space and that if this is done an equal number of doubt that property values would increase far reyond the sums set for betterment assessments, Those assessments, by the way, are so grad the termination of this properties at the proposed boulevard pay \$100 on each less while preparation of this calm is practice.

At least four orchards in Granville. experiment assessments. Phoso assessments, by the way, are so grad Lated that properties nearest to the proposed boulevard pay \$100 on each look while properties at the other ends of the 17 streets are assessed for only \$25. The assessments will work no real hardship to any property bowner, for they are allowed five and in some cases 10 years to pay the assessments. Long before the assessments are paid, I have no doubt the fast of the property of the propert

The sure way to get anything for those properties is to improve the transit facilities and this is what the riverside boulevard would do."

20 BANDS WILL BE IN

JULY FOURTH PAR

Opposition Surprises Mayor Assessment of betterments in con-Assessment of betterments in con-nection with the profosed riverside road from West street to the Chicopee line is considered vital by Mayor For-dis C. Parker. He says the better-ments are not proposed on the usual basis, the amount to be levied having been estimated at a much smaller per-centage than might have been done. The project will cost about \$200. The project will cost about \$200,-000, the mayor believes, and the betterments have been figured below \$50,000. The lots are not valued very high and it was thought inadvisable to recommend an assessment of 50 per cent of the cost. On that basis, which is allowed under the law, the city would assess \$100,000 on the property owners.

Special benefits are so apparent, the mayor says, that he cannot understand why anyone should undertake to block it by opposing the better-

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"This is one of the clearest cases
for an assessment of betterments that
has ever come to my attention," he
said. He feels that if property owners are unable to see the advantages
they do not have to have the improvement there. Many of those who
own property in the vicinity are
doing all they can to co-operate with
the city, He cannot see how anyone
can be so blind to their own interests
and the development of the district
as to oppose the plan. as to oppose the plan.

TO THIN ORCHARDS FOR BETTER APPLES

Prof W. H. Thies, extension specialist in pomology from the state agrioultural college at Amherst, and Wil-

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JULY FOURTH PARADE

Polish and Chinese Units Will Have Elaborately-Decorated Cars

Plans for the Independence day parade have reached such proportions that Monday night at the Chamber of Commerce the various parade committees will meet to make their final report and assign the respective units of marchers into parade formation and order, it was announced yesterday. The parade promises to be one of hugo proportions with over 10,000 civilans, 5000 school children and 1000 military men marching to tunes of 20 bands.
Additional units announced yesterday include one recruited by Mrs Ella M. Roberts called, "The Uncontrollables," a group of Codar-street children garbed in comic costume. Ars Roberts is also recruiting a Polish unit and the Chinese group which will ride in elaborately decorated automobiles in-

stead of their proviously announced To be assured of enough music for the marching, bands were secured from Hartford, Worcester, and Green-field, after every available Springfield

uniform serving as sufficient ticket of admission it was decided, Gold star mothers are to ride in automobiles and all mothers of sons

who died in service, who have not al-

ready done so, are asked to send their ready done so, are asked to send their names to Maj George Roberts.
Forty Grand Army veterans will ride in the parade and Col Roy D. Jones and Col H. W. Schull, respective commanders of the organized reserves and regulars, will head their staff and detachment of military.

KNIFE WIELDER FINED \$150, SENTENCE SUSPENDED

A suspended sentence of three months in the house of correction. plus an order to pay \$150 to Stanley Makawicz of 34 Parker street, Indian Orchard, by way of reparation for in-juries inflicted upon Makawicz con-stituted the penalty imposed by Judge Heady in court yesterday on Lud-wik Lykowski, 35, of 24 Joy street, Ludlow, who was found guilty after a trial of assault with a dangerous

Lykowski was ordered by the court to turn over to Probation Officer Bernard T, J. Smyth the sum of \$150 to help defray the medical expenses incurred by Makawicz in recovering from knife wounds claimed to have been inflicted by the defendant. Friends of the defendant raised tho noney and paid it over to the proba-lon officer when the case was dis-

Lykowski was accused of having da of the latter's house the night of May 31 while in a drunken rage dur-ing the midst of an argument. Maka-wicz suffered a deep cut on his wrist. His six-year-old daughter, who rushed to his rescue, was also cut by the knife. Both were treated at Ludlow hospital and later sent to their homes. Patrolman Dominick Kragcowich arrested Lykowski after trailing him to a cement block establishment on Main street, Indian Orchard, where he ound him in hiding.

Women's Club Lawn Party The last meeting of the season for the Women's club of the First Spirit-ualist church, was held Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs Sadie Hunt of Ashley street. The meeting took the form of a lawn party. Fol-



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Local Radio Station Rated Best American Broadcaster, Says Expert

European Visitor Declares He Has Heard WBZ on 55 Meters When There Was Absolutely No Trace of Main Waves-Asserts Germany Is Now Building Says "I Most Certainly Wish World's Greatest Radio Station

Springfield's radio station, WBZ, is the German engineers expect no trou-rated as "the best American broad-lie in spreading programs across the sen to America. casten" by so eminent an authority as iry. "I have heard the harmonics of WGY on 75 meters and of WI3Z on 55 meters when there was absolutely no trace of the main waves, 880 and 333 meters, added Mr McClatchie. "The harmonics were as loud as KDKA's low-wave transmitter. This shows how superior the short waves are for long-distance work." He explained that it was difficult to get WEAF, WOR, WIZ and other American stations between 400 and 500 meters, because European ships are permitted to transmit around 400 meters and the codo blankets the broadcasters.

hand had been secured.

Disabled military men, by wearing their uniforms, are to be admitted without ticket to the reserved seat section of the reviewing stand, the section at the reviewing stand, the instance of the reviewing stands are real successfully be modulated. with the human voice and music. The object is to have the station reach overy listener in Germany using a crystal detector and two stages of crystal detector and two stages audio frequency amplification w such high power is radiated. It is expected that the new station

will go on the air early this winter.
Much of the work has been completed.
The aerial is stretched between two mountain peaks and was originally erected for code transmission. The one question now delaying operation is whether it shall be controled by the Berlin government or whother the Eavarian government shall operate the station independently. The hav contends that the national government at Berlin controls all radio sta-tions, but this station has been built by Bavarians and they want to op-

The station will undoubtedly use a wave length over 1000 meters and with 100 kilowatts behind this wave

Koenigswusterhausen will also have Stanley McClatchie, the European ex-perimenter now visiting in this coun-watts, intended to reach all crystal detectors throughout Germany in the

daytime as well as at night... At the present time all German re-colving sets are limited to tune in from 200 to 700 meters, but these restrictions will undoubtedly be lifted to permit listeners to hear the new highpermit listeners to hear the new high-power stations on the higher wave lengths. All other German broadcasters will raise their power to at least five kilowatts within the next year. Short Wave Receiving

Mr McClatchle said: "Short-wave reception depends absolutely upon regeneration. Radio frequency amplifiers are of little use in short-wave receiving. The fact that the reception is so dependent upon regeneration makes it extremely critical, as if balanced on a rayor. The acrial must anced on a razor. The aerial must not swing. It must be very firm or the set will be thrown out of tune. It is so critical that if a metal pencil lying near the receiver is touched by the hand it detunes the circuit.

When asked what European stations Americans would be most likely to hear he said: First, Hanover on 295 meters; Brussels, 265 meters; Zurich, metors; Brussels, 265 meters; Zurich, 515 meters; Dresden, Ger., and Malmoe, Sweden, are also good stations.
"Germany now has 1,000,000 radio receivers, and it is estimated there are 1,500,000 'black' sets—listeners who have no license. All a radio set owner need do is to notify the postman that he has a set and he collects two marks a month. This will probably be re-duced to one mark as soon as the broadcasters total 1,500,000. The mail man is authorized to report anyone not having a license. It caught the set is taken away and the owner fined. Before a new set can be installed permission must be obtained from the postoffice department."

Social and Personal

JEWISH CLUBWOMEN HAVE FORMED FEDERATION

Presidents of 11 Jewish women's erganizations met at the Hall tearcom Thursday afternoon and formed the Springfield Federation of Jewish Women's clubs. Mrs Moses Asinof was appointed temporary president and Mrs Julius L. Nathan temporary and Mrs Julius L. Nathan temporary secretary. The federation will fill a great need in local Jewish circles, as all the future activities of the various clubs will come under the direct supervision of the organization. In the past there has been much conflict in dates of various Jewish social and education events and this is one feature which the federation will overcome. It will act as a clearing house ome. It will not as a clearing house for all engagements in the 25 Spring-field Jawish Women's clubs. Mrs J. L. Nathan is arranging engagements for the fall and winter and all organi-

L. Nathan is arranging engagements for the fall and winter and all organizations planning any future affairs are asked to call her at River 5432 for an open date.

One of the important lines of work to be followed up by the federation in the near future is the vacation camp for Jewish children. At present there is only one Jewish camp in this vicinity and that is too expensive for the poor children of the city. It will also be the aim of the federation to draw the clubs into closer relation:

Where he will be host at a house party of young people in his parents summer home over the week end.

Charles B. Proctor of Belmont avenue is registered at the Griswold hotel. New London, Ct., where he went to attend the annual Harvard-Yale bout races.

The Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers and auxiliary will observe their annual memorial day with exercises tomorrow afternoon at 3.30 in

each club will complete plans for organization.

The presidents of Jewish Women's
clubs present at the tea were Mrs
Moses Asinot, council of Jewish
Women; Mrs J. R. Nathan, Bnat
Brith; Mrs Samuel Weiner, Beth El
Sisterhood; Mrs Albert Stein, Y. W.
II. A.; Mrs A. E Palmer, Consumptives' Relief society; Mrs Hyman
Glefman, Chesed Shol Emes; Mrs Cherman, Cresed Shot Esmes; Mrs Isaac Kurnitsky, Hebrew Free school: Mrs Samuel Hurowitz, Home for Aged People; Mrs Abraham Cheffitz, Ha-dassah; Mrs William Cohn, Kodimah; Mrs Law, Keren Heysod

REV CHARLES · E. HILL WEDS

MISS YOUNG OF NEW YORK The marriage of Miss Caroline M. Young of 42 East 52d street, New York city, and Rev Charles Edwin Hill was celebrated Wednesday noon Hill was celebrated Wednesday noon by Rev Dr C. R. Stetson, rector of Trinity parish, in Trinity chapel, New York city. The bride, who was unattended, was given in marriage by her brother, Benjamine S. Young, Rev Dr J. Wilson Sutton, vicar of Trinity chapel, was best man, and the ushers were Alfred L. Lincoln of this city, Wolcott Treat of Stockbridge, Paul Denckia and T. Y. Whittingdale of New York. Mr Hill is a graduate of Harvard and of the General Theological seminary and was rector of All Saints church in this city before he went to Trinity chapel where he has been associated with Dr Sutton for seven years.

MRS LUMIS SELLS PAINTING

Mrs Fred W. Lumis of Bedford road, local artist of rare talent and prominent member of the Springfield Art league, has just sold a large landscape, "The Pool," which has been on exhibition at the National Association of Women Painters and Sculptors in New York city. Mrs Lumis paints landscapes and still life exclusively and has attracted much favorable attention in art chapter it be vorable attention in art circles in this city, New York and Boston. Two of her paintings were exhibited at the Academy of Design in New York this spring and were largely approved by the visiting throngs.

Mr and Mrs Mellon A. Whitney of Fairfield street have with them for a three-weeks' stay Mrs Whitney's brother, Delmont F. Judkins, Mrs Judkins and son, Donald, of Largo, Fla., who arrived yesterday. Mr and Mrs Whitney spend part of each winter with Mr and Mrs Judkins at Largo.

Mr and Mrs Charles J. Beliamy of Ellington street, Longmendow, motored to New London yesterday afternoon to attend the Ynio-Harvard boat race on the Thames rivor. They will be guests on the yeach of friends.

Miss Fanny Childs of Maple street, a member of the city library staff, will leave shortly for an extended western trip. She will go to the coast, stopping at various points of interest

stopping at various points of interest and for short visits with friends. Mrs Alden W. Batdwin of Hinwatha street entertained at tea in her home yester-

day for Miss Childs.

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Atty and Mrs Scott Adams of Stratford terrace and their children, Frances Scott, Jr., and Barbara, will leave today, for Naniucket, where they,

have a summer home. They will be away until September.

Mrs Frank F. Storms and her small grandson of Spruceland avenue are at Columbia lake, Ct., where they are established in the family summer home for the season. Mr Storms and other members of her family will join her week ends.

her week ends.

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Dr and Mrs George L. Schadt of
Spruceland avenue left Tuesday for
Cape Cod for their annual summer's

Lewis J. Powers, Jr., of Pearl street left Thursday for Watch Hill, R. I., where he will be host at a house party

liso be the aim of the federation to liso be the aim of the federation to liso the clubs into closer relationship. At a meeting in the early fail the president and one delegate from will be the speaker. Mrs W. J. Rock, president of the auxiliary, will president of the auxiliary, will president of the auxiliary.

Among Monday's weddings will be hat of Miss Cecile Beneit dayshtar of Mr and Mrs Gilbert Benoit of Donof Air and Airs Gilbert Benoit of Don-ald street, to George Auger, which will take place in St Joseph's church. Miss Benoit is employed at the Fisk corporation and Mr Auger is a car-

penter.

Mr and Mrs Raymond F. Walter of Sumner avenue are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, George Raymond, at the Wesson Maternity hospital, Wednesday, He is a grandchild of Mr and Mrs A. G. Lancaster of Parkersburg, W. Va., and Mr and Mrs H. F. Walter of Mittingery.

MAYOR APPEALS TO PUBLIC FOR **COLLEGE DRIVE**

Springfield College Success in Its Effort to Raise \$240,000"

In a strong appeal to the friends n this city of Springfield college, Mayor Fordis C. Parker yesterday burden being marked \$240,000.

proclaimed his hope that the coming Across the poster is the slogan.

\$100,000 campaign in the city would "Raise it for Springfield College." 100,000 campaign in the city would \$100,000 campaign in the city would be a success. The campaign starts on Monday, and this city will try to traise \$100,000, while the balance of the \$240,000 needed is being raised paign by extending the courtesy of the \$240,000 needed is being raised elsewhere.

The appeal of the mayor follows:--- "To the friends of Springfield college:
"I most certainly wish Springfield
"I to the stremuous ef-

college success in its strenuous ef-fort to raise \$240,000 for its fund be-fore July 1 next.
"I understand that \$2,260,000 has been subscribed, but that about \$900,-000 is conditional upon the raising of \$240,000 before the first of next

subscriptions to such a large amount should be forfeited by our people's inability to secure the \$240,000 remannity to secure the \$240,000 required.

"This is a Springfield institution that has grown to such size that our city may well be proud of it and the men it has sent out into the world to teach physical education.

"The graduates of this college occurred a large place in belging to

"It would indeed be unfortunate in

cury a largo place in helping to build up young America physically. and their men had much to do with training athletes for the last Olympic

"Springfield college is a good ad-ertisement for Springfield. "The men who have developed this

and loyalty to our home institutions should count for much at this crucial period of Springfield college's exist.

A special poster has been designed through the agency of the campaign committee of the Springfield college expansion and endownept fund, and will be a strong argument in the campaign which starts locally on Monday to complete the fund before the end of the month. Several hundred of these have been allotted to the Springfield committee to help in its canvass of the city for subscriptions

to the fund. The poster shows a Springfield college athlete, with the red triangle on his breast, holding aloft a weight lakeled, "Already \$2,260,000 Raised." With the other hand he is striving t use of their window space. It is ex-rected that the poster will carry a message most effectively through the campaign period while 100 workers of the campaign organization are mak-ing the canvass.

SCHOOL CHILDREN

ON LONG VACATION The public schools closed their sesions for the year yesterday, children reporting in their rooms for a short time yesterday morning while promo-

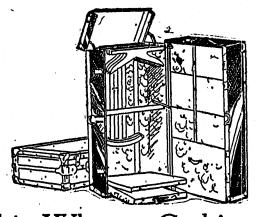
tion cards were given out. Final payment of salaries of the teachers was made yesterday in the office of City Treasurer E. T. Tifft. The payments cover a period of s weeks and the total is \$286,992.53.

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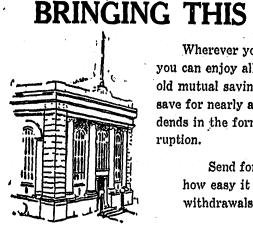
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