GREAT ARENA AT JERSEY CITY FILLS UP EARLY FOR WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP; BOTH FIGHTERS ARE IN GOOD SHAPE

Betting Odds Favor Dempsey, the American, Who Towers Above His More Frail Opponent, Carpentier, the Frenchman; But Latter's Supporters **Profess Confidence**

HUGH CROWDS MADE RUSH FOR THE SEATS

Plumpest Purse In History Is to Be Fought for-Total Receipts of Day Are Estimated to Be \$1,500,000 — The Arena 90,000 People

Ringside, Jersey City, N. J., July 2 (By the Associated Press) .- Gates to popped the crowd Through the en- noon trances on each side of the big wood-Dempsey of America and Georges Car-

outside the arena for the privilege of the other to handle the Barre curs. paying Promoter Tex Rickard \$5.50.

manity rolled down to the ringside, as pair the old one. the more plutocratic ticket holders reached the stadium.

"The battle of the century" had no exclusive bald-headed row. Hairless organization. with the efforts to raise money for the ture theatres, which have arranged expates, in many cases, were replaced by pates, in many cases, were replaced by M. G. Ferry, water commissioner, confidence, for women who left by automobile Friday night to recently had espoused the boxer's art spend the week end with his family.

The early comers sat down to wait.

was the weather. A sultry day had two months' vacation. followed a humid night. The sun tried The Streeter & Sons Co., Inc., to pierce the screening clouds that Worcester, Mass., have filed registra- Boston, who left here on Friday for saleslady at the Homer Fitts store to- prettily dressed in white, entered, gave a constant threat of rain, then state. They have a federal road progave up the attempt after a brief un- ject contract and could not begin it successful effort. It was an ideal day until they had registered in Vermont. for the spectators, for no one longed The Wilder Cady Corporations, Inc. for the scorching sun and no one want- has filed a statement with the same ed it to rain.

The crowd had many things to talk \$10,000. about, but most of it, of course, was about the coming affray on the can-before Judge W. A. Lord, pleading vasleovered square. This led to conguilty to the charge of being drunk versation even among men and wom- and paid a fine of \$15 and costs. Sullien as far separated as Fifth avenue van stated that he met a fellow in and the lower East Side, New York Burlington and when asked if he and Chicago, America and Europe; as sought the liquor or the man sold it to foreign to one another as prince and him Sullivan said he guessed a little of pauper; with interests as varied as both. He was looking for some liquor those of lawyer and ditch digger.

his brains and his fellow without a but later he changed his mind, Judge profession, and sportsmen from five Lord having directed that the man

And fighting their way out to Boyle's If the present plans prevail the Thirty Acres were coming thousands nerstone in the new National Life In-

fight. The crowds struggled on, lum- monies. It will be near the entrance to

the amphitheatre came with glasses to to John P. Flint and wife their house span three hundred feet to the ring. | on Summer street.

What the fight fans saw when they What the ngit land with The Montpeller Cavings arrived was a great hollow lined with Trust Co. declared a three per cent admen and women in which the Wool- ditional dividend July I over and above worth building could have lain down that which is generally declared by without scarcely having to draw in its the bank and notices were ready yes neck, a great hollow from the bottom terday to be mailed to the stockholders of which only the sky, fringes of Jer- and others. sev City's famous smokestacks and two buildings could be seen.

these buildings that looked suspicious in Williamstown yesterday afternoon

most tier flew at regular intervals the In making the delivery he threw his tricolor of France and the starry flag arm out of the secket and in so do-

est activity, the canvas covering was where the bone was reset and the arm ulled taut and the ropes bound with replaced in the socket. Mr. Lackey is

MORNING GREETINGS OF THE PUGILISTS

Manhasset, N. Y., July 2.— "I've had a good sleep and feel

This was Georges Carpentier's smiling comment as he came out of his house at 7:45 o'clock this

Jersey City, N. J., July 2.-"Never felt better in my life," remarked Jack Dempsey as he sat down to a light breakfast to-day in a private home here, where he spent the night.

up telegraph instruments which wer round the globe over more than a mil lion miles of wires.

Further back in the arena hundreds of ushers in red caps and food venders in white coats bustled busily. Towering 20 feet above the ring and

ore than 50 feet away was a plat form for motion picture operators. Two airplanes appeared shortly be-fore 10 o'clock. They circled at a good altitude but did not pass directly over

Is Capable of Seating into the amphitheatre by another as defense the statement that he drew white-coated battalion of peanut and his revolver to defend himself when

Tex Rickard was on hand early. When they wanted him they just told afterward.
the amplifier about it and Tex showed Steinhau

MONTPELIER

Civil engineers of the Montpelier and No Formal Program Arranged But the big fight opened at 9:45 and in Wells River Railroad Co. Friday afterchanges in the tracks in the Montpelier yards of the company to give the paten octagon poured the men and women rons service which the company has who to day were to witness Jack not been giving since the bridge in Montpelier was condemned, and it Dempsey of America and Georges Carlocks now as though a new bridge was pentier of France do battle for the not to be constructed. This would cost American Legion club, where simultant states. Major General Clarence R. Ed. formed the aisle leading to the altar. heavyweight honors of the world and well towards \$100,000, it is said.

A new track will be laid from the A new track will be laid from the passenger station to the freight station for unloading purposes. G. B. And the passenger station to the freight station for unloading purposes. G. B. And the passenger station to the freight station for unloading purposes. G. B. And the passenger station to the freight station for unloading purposes. G. B. And the passenger station to the freight station for unloading purposes. G. B. And the passenger station to the freight station for unloading purposes. G. B. And the passenger station to the freight station for unloading purposes. G. B. And the passenger station to the freight station for unloading purposes. G. B. And the passenger station to the freight station for unloading purposes. G. B. And the passenger station to the freight station for unloading purposes. G. B. And the passenger station to the freight station for unloading purposes. G. B. And the passenger station to the freight station for unloading device from a track nearer the old main line. The main line track will be swung over so that the icehouse may be reached. Two tracks will be laid from the passenger station to the freight station for unloading purposes. G. B. And the passenger station to the freight station for unloading purposes. G. B. And the passenger station to the freight station for unloading purposes. G. B. And the passenger station to the freight station for unloading device from a track nearer the old main line. The passenger station to the freight station for unloading purposes. G. B. And the passenger station to the freight station for unloading purposes. G. B. And the passenger station to the freight station for unloading purposes. G. B. And the passenger station to the freight station for unloading purposes. G. B. And the passenger station to the freight station for unloading purposes. G. B. And the passenger station to the freight station for unloading purposes. G. B. And the passenger station to the freight station for unloading purposes. G. B. And the passenger station to the freight stati to arrive was the gallery god with the Vermont side of the old bridge so that the switching will be off the Central chautauqua tents opening for the first vermont tracks, one to the derrick and performance on Goddard campus at ?

> secretary of the Y. M. C. A. work, was also, so together with the regular left early this morning by automobile bridesmaids, who were Miss Harriett Kendall, Dallas Clark, George C. Clark, secretary of the Y. M. C. A. work, was also, so together with the regular in the city this week in connection with the efforts to raise money for the with the efforts to raise money for the ture theatres, which have arranged ex-

who are visiting in Manchester, N. H. Several changes are taking place in connection with the revenue service They found just three things to do and a man named Ham has succeeded the W. R. corps a social on Thursday debate the weather prospects, which in Revenue Collector Tibbetts in Maine, the proverbial sardines, and speculate time as James Kennedy was in Ver-

tion papers with the secretary of her home. has filed a statement with the same in Springfield, Mass., was the over-official that its paid up capital stock is night guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. W.

and the man had some to sell. Ter For they were all here society Murray paid a fine of \$5 and costs. He women and shop girls; the merchant claimed he got his in Barre but did prince and the \$20-a-week clerk, who not know the person's name. At first he orked for him; the man who lived by refused to disclose where it came from

might be taken back to jail. surance Co. building will be laid next It was a case of a fight to see a Tuesday, probably with fitting cere-

The Montpelier Savings Bank &

There were black specks up along A very peculiar accident happened to Howard Luckey while he was pitch-In the arena which, from its top- ing ball for the Williamstown team of America, an army of workmen put ing fell to the ground, landing on the arm and causing a single fracture. He The ring was the scene of the great- was brought to the City hospital here, About the ring experts were setting George F. Lackey of Montpelier,

POLICEMAN FOUND GUILTY

Boston Convicted of Manslaughter

WHILE ARRESTING MAN IN RUM CASE

Quitt Attempted to Run Away

Boston, July 2.—A jury that has de-liberated 18% hours to-day returned kee division occupied Boston again toa verdict of manslaughter against Poficer killed Louis Quitt of Medford places for their first while he had him under arrest on a they evacuated after the The five dollar boys were preceded bootleggin, charge. Steinhauser offered parade two years ago. Quits sought to break away, but did scenses of their overseas campaigns. not know he had discharged it until

Steinhauser was sentenced to serve six months in the house of correc-

BARRE'S FOURTH.

There'll Be Plenty of Diversion. Though Barre has planned no defiite program for a July Fourth celebration there promises to be ample diactly one minute past 12 Monday

afternoon and evening, the Community clock in the afternoon, and the car-Gradually, however, the wave of hu
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Bary does not intend at least at any position Shows Co. opening the initial performance at 10 o'clock a. m. for a week's stay. Both these places of L. E. Munger of Burlington, state amusement will be open in the evening ceedingly good programs for the day

RANDOLPH

the morning appeared dubious; admire the world's greatest arena in which 90. the world's greatest arena in which 90. night. Several friends were invited and 000 odd could nestle just as cozily as These men were appointed at the same and musical selections for the most the Fourth. evening, which consisted of readings part and Dr. Tolman gave a talk also before the company. Following the program, there was a social hour and St. Johnsbury, after visiting for a quet of lilies of the valley. Masters amination at the same time and place

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Parmenter of Rutland were the guests of their cous-

in, Mrs. George Hatch, on Friday. Jones on Thursday, and Friday went there which she has held for several

Windsor, Conn., with her daughter, Mrs. Harold Boutelle, has returned to

Henry Hatch left on Thursday night for New York, where he went to take back an airplane, which he and Langpected that they would return in time for the Fourth and be here on the Battles field during that day.

finished his course at Kent school, is division. Mr. MacDonald saw service the guests of his father, A. E. Chand. in France with the division as a mem-

John P. Andrews has been engaged to pilot the Jones-Salisbury airplane publication in reference to Louis Hoar, cream to the 70 guests by Misses Annie and has arrived in town. Last winter

Mrs. Vail and children will remain for H. C. Kibbes has come from Con-

cord, N. H., to spend the summer here

NO PAPER MONDAY, INDEPENDENCE DAY

The Times. Tuesday's paper will contain full accounts of the

Y. D. VETERANS ARE REUNITED

Bernard Steinhauser of Soldiers of the Famous Division Meet in Boston for Good Time

> THOUSANDS THERE FROM AND NEAR

to take the tidings from the ringside Defense Was That Louis It Is Expected 15,000 Will Be In Line Next Monday

liceman Betuard Steinhauser. The of- day, moving onto the city from many

here from the four corners of the coun- or in English and history at Montpel try, from Cuba, Alaska and other places, was a problem. Hotel accomi school modations were taxed and sleeping quarters were provided in armories and ed with hemlock and mountain laurel. Many yards of festooning were draped

late to-day. To-morrow the "YD" men go to Plymouth for a field day and will end their celebration with a division parade on Monday, July 4, under wedding march, rendered by Mrs. M. E. morning a volley of fireworks will echo review by Governor Cox and the chief Fairbrother of West Burke, pealer neously a big bonfire will be set off. wards, organizer and leader of the di-Later in the morning, at 10 o'clock, vision overseas, will march with his othy J. Smith, Annie Gallagher, Grace on Lincoln campus the Barre baseball men. Disabled veterans will go over Richards, Clara A. Hill and Gladys team will play the Winooski ball club, the route in motor cars. It is esti- Thompson, all graduates of Montpelies in the first of two games, the second to mated that 15,000 men will be in line. seminary, and Miss Thompson is now a be played in the afternoon, beginning The parade will finish at Boston student at Middlebury college. The rib-at 2:30 o'clock. Commons where, with the assembled bon girls were becomingly dressed in

TALK OF THE TOWN

position Shows Co. opening the initial weeks' vacation from her duties as altar there awaiting the bridal party. James Booth, Allan Johnston, Mario Zanleoni, Carl Johnson, Arthur H. Tite, Ernest Winsor, John C. Bisbee, jr., Albert E. Dowers, Evan L. Parry, Paul

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Nicholson

William Moir arrived last night georgette drapings; Miss Evelyn B. offer considerable from Norwich, Coun., to visit over the Hill, a student at Boston university. Fourth at the home of his mother on gowned in turquoise satin with tur-

visiting with George Maniatty of this gowned in green satin trimmed with city, returned last night to his home in silver lace, and Miss Bertha L. Silsby, Cambridge, Mass.

Delena Merlo left this afternoon for sweet peas. Joe's pond, where they will join a

Mrs. G. A. Knapp and son, Milton, returned yesterday to their home in satin roses. She carried a colonial bou-

Mrs. Ray Ordway has been enter of taining her sister, Mrs. Quimby, from weeks' vacation from her duties as girls, Misses Pearl and Elaine Roundy.

night. She leaves Tuesday on a short strewing roses in the path of the bride visit to Ashburnham, Mass. Dean Fuller of Williamstown, ar-rested by Deputy Sheriff Minard of they were met by the groom.

Miss Elizabeth Campbell, a teacher Barre on a warrant issued by State's Attorney Fred B. Thomas of Montpelier, charging him with non-support of his wife, was ordered to pay \$5 a bridal wreath of orange blossoms and graduates of Whitcomb high school, to Fairlee, where she will be in camp week to his family by Judge E. L. carried a shower bouquet of bridal class of 1913. The bride then took the for several week, having a position Scott in Barre city court vesterday.

A party of 35 Odd Ladies went to Graniteville last night to visit the Victor lodge, I. O. O. L., at their regular meeting. Mrs. Nellie Bianchi, deputy, assisted by Mrs. Jessie Lur guardian, installed the officers of the lodge who will serve through the next six months. After the meeting refreshments were served and dancing held.

of Bassett street left last night for Boston, where they will attend the Fourth of July celebration of the YD He will enter Williams college this ber of headquarters company of the 101st machine gun battalion.

ottcher for Rutland teams. The clip-

formerly of this city, relates an acci- and Rita Gallagher, Dorothy Newman, hering along over the cobbled streets the building which is on the State he made flights between New York and dent on the baseball diamond to the Beatrice Chappell and Reginald Galbering along over the Country these pilof Jersey City. They came, these pilgrims, equipped for anything from a
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work is now 20 per cent completed,
while the brick work is being kept up
tured by Signor Dante.

Wiss Aurelia Danyow, who has been in San Antonio, Texas, for several
years, has come to, pass the summer
years, has come to, pass the summer
with the granite work.

Petersburg, Fla.

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Weedding by ribbon streamers, Mr. and
The clipping says: "While the Port Danyow. Miss Virginia Money of San The clipping says: "While the Port ceiling by ribbon streamers. Mr. and Miss Orianna P. Harding of Boston Antonio has come and is with Miss Henryites were having batting prac-Danyow for two weeks, after which tice previous to the game, Hoar, cen- useful and beautiful gifts includshe will go to Cleveland, O., to visit ter fielder for Port Henry, was hit in friends.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Vail and two the face with a bat, which slipped from the hands of Chief Ero, and was showing the high esteem in which meeting at Pouliney. She represents sons and Mr. and Mrs. Brownell were knocked unconsciout. A bat that Hoar they are held by their many friends. Burlington Wednesday to attend the had on his shoulder was broken by the wedding of Miss Roxana Brownell, a force of Ero's bat when it him. The shower of confetti for their wedding sister of Mrs. Vail and Mr. Brownell. left side of Hoar's face was badly trip. They will be at home after Sept. jere, both of Northfield, were married bruised. He was taken to the office I in Torrington, Conn., where Mr. Da- yesterday by Rev Will C. Harvey of Dr. C. B. Warner, where about an hour later he reviced and was taken lish in the Torrington high school. The Mrs. Elizabeth Morin. Neil Bushiere hour later he revived and was taken good wishes of the "Montpelier semi- of Northfield has been here several to his boarding house, where he is reported to be resting comfortably." The nary family" and the townspeople go days. item is of double interest to Barre with them.

FIGHT BEGINS AT
2 O'CLOCK, EASTERN
STANDARD TIME

The Dempsey-Carpentier fight starts at 3 o'clock (New York daylight saving time) and 2 o'clock eastern standard time.

DAVIS-LEACH.

Montpelier Seminary Graduate Bride of

Former Teacher in the School.

taken an active part in the social life nothing of the break until hours later. wife is one year his junior. Both were wards this city Kirton sat at the whee versity; a Phi Beta Kappa man a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraterier seminary and for the past year has

been principal of the Wilmington high The church was artistically decorat the church, being caught The reunion program began with a above the altar with a beautiful wedseries of boxing bouts at Braves field ding bell made of green moss and white daisies. Hemlock trees, lovely ferns and

Moanwhile two entertainment syndicates will be making arrangements to lices will be read for their comrades followed by Dr. Hatch and Rev. Mr. receive large crowds of people in the who lie in France side aisles and met in back of the altar Morris N. Smith, Lucian J. Bilodesu, rail. Then came the groom accompanied George E. Livendale, Herbert J. Mcby the best man, Thomas C. Prince, a Rea, Roy A. LaDue, Arthur E. Shan-

Ernest Winsor, John C. Bisbee, jr., Albert E. Dowers, Evan L. Parry, Paul Mass.; Mrs. Joseph Cooper of Brock-Gordon Webster and Loren Jenkins, as D. Leavitt, John W. Donald, Roland ton, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. Philip Burne quoise drapings; Miss Marjorie M. George Karkadines, who has been Hall, a student at Simmons college,

gowhed in peach satin with peach Miss Mary Restelli. Eva Nicora and georgette drapings. The bridesmaids carried gorgeous bouquets of pink

Miss Abbie J. Smith of Boston uni party of friends or a camping trip over versity, maid of honor, then entered Her dress was of orchid satin trimmed with silver streamers caught up by And chatter it did, the democracy of the ringside. The chief topic at first the ringside the ringside. The chief topic at first the ringside the rin in bearing the wedding rings in the Miss Bertha Pierce commences a two heart of large pink roses. The flower who entered on the arm of her father.

ivory satin trimmed with satin lace. She wore a veil of silk milene with a

As soon as the bridal party had tak-As soon as the bridal party had tak-en their places Paul Howard Hatch of fully in the Lillieville and Lympus Montpelier, a student of Syracuse university, rendered, in his ever-pleasing manner, the solo, "O Promise Me. Then to the strains of Mendelssohn's Lympus parish. The bridegroom atthe bridal party marched out beneath tended the New Hampshire agriculturthe arches of bemlock and mountain al college two years. He was at Fort

sive ceremony a reception took place at the home of Mr. Leach on Maple street where a group of friends and relatives were gathered to extend their good wishes to the bride and groom. The dining room and hall were attractixely decorated with ground pine and pink roses. A wedding cake adorned the A clipping from a Port Henry, N. Y., dining table and was served with ice

The bride and groom left amid a of the Methodist church.

baseball fans inasmuch as Chief Ero. from various towns There were many guests present from whose hands the bat slipped, has appeared in Barro several times as a chusetta. friends from Rhode Island and Massa-

ping was sent to Richard Hoar, a brother of Louis, by Louis himself, so The ladies of the Barre Golf club Monday, July 4. The match will take White mountains this summer. He trip. not suffering any very serious effects'

ROBBERS FLED, LEAVING LOOT

Had Stolen Five New Tires and Auto Accessories at Garage in Bethel

OWNER CALLED OUT

Found Articles Piled Up Outside and Window Frame Cut

Bethel, July 2.-R. P. Eske's gar age was broken into about 1:30 o'clock yesterday morning and five new tires and some minor articles were removed An unusually attractive wedding, the from their places and piled up out-About his time Mr. Eske was first ever to have taken place in the called up by parties returning from a Methodist Episcopal church of West dance. He first drew gasoline for them Burke, was solemnized at 8:30 in the and when they needed oil and he enening of June 13, when Miss Ruth tered the building, he at once noted Mabel Leach of West Burke became that part of a rear window had been the bride of Clarence Adelbert Davis removed, and on investigation found

of North Scituate, R. I. Dr. J. W. the tires piled up outside.

Hatch, principal of Montpelier seminary, performed the ceremony, assisted busy plundering his garage when he Rev. J. Q. Angell of Moultonville, arrived from his house to wait on his late customers. While he was drawing the gasoline they had plenty of er seminary. She has also studied at time to disappear under cover of the he University of California and Bos-darkness, and if the oil had not been

The window frame had been slashed born in Luxulyan. with a pocket knife and the portion removed had been carefully set up inside the building. Although the identity of the rob

bers is not known, Mr. Eske and the police have some clews which they expect to follow relentlessly until jus tice is handed out to the criminals. He believes their purpose was to drive up a little later with a car and carry off their plunder. There is reason to believe that three or four men participated in the adventure. Mr. Eske says he never had so lucky a night call before as that of his gasoline and

TOOK EXAMINATION FOR V. N. G. COMPANY

List of Those Who Have Taken Exami nation and Others Who Have Signed Up in Barre.

Iment in the proposed machine gun mpany of the Vermont National Guard in Barre have passed the physiexamination: Cecil J. Ralph A. Lawliss, William S. McNulty lavendar W. Hooker, John R. Cruickshank, Fred Symons of Westerly, R. I. Scott, William Ducharme, George Thayer, Ralph K. Reynolds, Stephen groom once more, keep their age re-George Murray.

In addition to that number, the following men have signed already to take both lead a very active life, socially the physical examination next Tues- and individually. Both are staunch headquarters: Joseph Ziter, Nathan Habbep, Stephen Spencer, Arthur Le-Page, jr., Ralph Sibley, John Walker, Fred Sibley and Joseph Venner, Others Sons of St. George. The desire to get into this machine A host of their friends extend to gun company should make application them their sincerest greetings of the at once and present themselves for ex- day. las those named above. The time i

short for enrollment. BETHEL

Harold Bundy and Miss Grace Rowe Married.

Harold R. Bundy and Miss Grace M Rowe were married June 29 in Randolph by Rev. R. H. Moore. Both are teacher training course at Randolph schools in this town. She is a promi nent member of the Rebekahs. has been active in church work in the Ethan Allen with the Vermont caval-Ethan Allen with the Vermont caval-ry during the summer of 1916 and was the minimum down from 88 to 86 a Lynde of that place. Of the 12 children then transferred to the supply com- day. It is further announced that the of the family. pany of the Vermont infantry and was price of rough stock has been reduced they being Mrs. Rebecca Simons of williamstown, Mrs. Harvey L. Cheney Mass., Charlotte, N. C., and Spartan-St. Cloud granite is Barre's chief White mountains.

to visit her brother, Will Harding, on the department of hospitals and homes

John Martin and Mrs. Alma Bush-

Malcolm MacDonald of Maldn Mass. came yesterday to spend the summer Vermont, at Mrs. Marion Bowen's. Mrs. Arthur H. Come went yester-

> Edward L. Rogers has an engagewent yesterday to Littleton, N. H.

FAMILY PARTY OF 54 AT OLLIVER ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Olliver o Barre Celebrated Yesterday Their 50th Wedding Anniversary.

144 Elm streeet celebrated the 50th anniversary of their wedding amidst a host of relatives and friends at their home all day yesterday. The occasion was made an opportunity for a family re-union, and at a family dinner served on the lawn at noon, 54 places were BY "GAS" CUSTOMERS filled by relatives. After the dinner Rev. Albert Abbott of Sheldon, as son in-law of the elderly couple, spoke fit-tingly in behalf of the company and presented Mr. and Mrs. Olliver a small hasket of gold coins.

In addition, they were the recipient

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Olliver of

of many other remembrances. A delicately designed wedding cake bearing the inscription, "W. O.-C. K., July 1, 1871-1921," was brought from Quincy, Mass., by a brother of the bride and presented to the couple. A beautiful bouquet of 50 yellow roses was sent from the Emslie grenhouse as a remembrance from Mr. Emslie. Many other beautiful gifts were presented to the couple.

In the afternoon from 3 to 6 o'clock, Mt. and Mrs. Olliver received many of their friends at their new home. The interior of the house was prettily decorated in appropriate colors of gold and white.

Fifty years ago yesterday, or July 1, 1871, William H. Olliver and Miss Caroline Keast were united in marriage at a little parish church in the town of Luxulyan, county of Cornwall, Eng-land. With 50 years intervened since their marriage, Mr. Olliver will reach on university. Miss Leach has always needed-probably he would have known the age of 71 in September while his

> Thirty-two years ago they emigrated to this country and took up their residence in Westerly, R. L. where they lived until 23 years ago when they lo cated in Barre. Mr. Olliver is a tool sharpener and at present he is employed daily at his trade with his sons, Olliver & Co., granite manufacturers,

Perry Olliver, the youngest of their six children, who is now living in El Paso, Texas, was the only one of the The other children, Mrs. Eva Higgs of Prospect avenue, Charles Olliver of Beacon street, William Olliver, jr., of Park street, Mrs. Albert Abbott Sheldon and Mrs. William Bailey of Syracuse, N. Y., were all present. In ddition 19 grandchildren greeted their Olliver's only sister, who two years ago celebrated her 50th wedding anniversary .- John Keast of Quincy, Mass., a brother, was also present and com-pleted the list of the immediate mempers of Mrs. Olliver's family in the

United States. Others who came from out of town were: Mr. and Mrs. William Bailey and two children of Syracuse, N. Y.; Rev. and Mrs. Albert Abbott and family of W. Keliy, Lewis Birnie, Reginald P. of Stony Creek, Conn.; Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Ollliver, bride and J. Dineen, Arthur P. Young, Christian markably well, and although time has YD division, with which he fought.

A. Bjorn, Elmer W. Crawford and left its print on both through the years He was wounded in France. He is marsince they stood at the altar of the little parish church in Luxulyan, they evening at 7 o'clock at the Legion members of the Methodist Episcopal church of this city. Mr. Olliver is also

Sons of St. George.

A host of their friends extend to

ST. CLOUD GRANITE

CUT 25 PER CENT Reduction Announced By "Open Shop" Manufacturers Who Also Say Cut-

ters Are Working for \$6 a Day The first move to cut the price of worse. Heart failure was the cause of manufactured granite has been made death. by St. Cloud manufacturers, according vesterday morning to assist in milking to information received in Barre this the cows, using a milking machine. The week. The reduction announced is 25 hired man heard the machine making per cent and is made by the "open an unusual sound and, on investigatshep" manufacturers of that district, ing, found Mr. Lynde lying on the flood who form about 70 per cent of the pro- and breathing his last. ducers in that territory. Coupled A native of Williamstown and al-with the announcement is the state most a lifelong resident of the place, ment that the cutters, polishers and Mr. Lynde will be greatly missed in tool sharpeners employed by these business circles and by a large number manufacturers have agreed to accept a of friends. He was born Feb 3, 1849,

burg, S. C., before sailing Sept. 29. competitor and our manufacturers here of Waubun, Minn. 1918, for France. He returned late in find themselves in competition with March, 1919 and was mustered out of this stone in practically every western those in this vicinity being Dr. Frank the army April 5, 1919. Since that state Hitherto the selling prices in the M. Lynde and Mayo Lynde of Barre, time he has had the active manage—western center have been about on a ment of the farm of his father, B. G. par with general prices in Barre, so Williamstown, Dorothy Simons of Bundy, and the home of the young that with our much better quality of Springfield. Mass. Roscoe Lynde of people will be at the Bundy farm in stock Barre could always maintain her Randolph, Royal Cheney of St. Johnsthis town. At present they are away supremacy. Recent advances in freight bury and Robert Mayo of Northfield. on a honeymoon journey through the rates, coupled with this present cut in - Mr. Lynde married, about 50 years price of the manufactured stock, how- ago, Miss Frances Martin, daughter of ever, is giving our manufacturers Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Martin. She died something to think about.

TALK OF THE TOWN

children of Chicago, and on their way same line of occupation. On his return to Boston, were over night guests of to Williamstown he engaged in farming and Mrs. John Trow of Washinging and at the time of his death he

The D. A. Perry Real Estate agency old for Mathew Fitzgerald and wife Williamstown. He was a progressive their home place on Maple avenue yea: farmer and business man and a man of terday to Mitchell Almaw and Oliver considerable property. Jerry, who plan to occupy the place Lynde had been prominent, having held

day to Lynn, Mass., for a fortnight's Ladd, Miss Gwenyth Ladd and William was an adherent of the Universalist A. Clark, jr., will leave Sanday, after church. dinner, for Montreal and Quebec, from | The funeral is to be held at his late

LOST RIGHT LEG IN AUTO CRASH

James Thomson Riding on Running Board When Car Overturned

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The right leg James "Timmie"
Thomson of 13 k street was amputated abov knee at the Barre
City hospita. Ay last evening as the result of an automobile accident which occurred on the East Montpelier road. between the homes of James Harvey and the Marsh-Allen Co. Last night his condition was rather critical, the doctors allowing only an even chance for recovery, but this morning he was rest-

ing more comfortably. The accident happened shortly after 4 o'clock. Thomson with a fellow workman, Alex. Kirton of 31 Farwell street, went in the former's Cadillac roadster for a spin after finishing the day's work at the Harrison Granite Co., where he is employed as a boxer. Thomson had been teaching Kirton to drive, and as the car was headed towhile Thomson stood on the running board on the right hand side with one hand on the steering wheel and one hand on the emergency brake, the brake and gearshift being on the right side of the car.

According to Kirton, they were traveling only at a moderate rate of speed when the car started to leave the road gradually. Thomson endeavored bring the car back into the road, but the steering gear had evidently become defective as his efforts were in vain and before the two men had time to jump the car struck a large boulder, which was part of the low stone-wall, and caused Thomson to lose his bal

car and his leg caught between the one of the unique features of the anniversary was the presence of Mrs.

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the impact. Thomson's leg was broken the impact. Thomson's leg was broken the impact. muscles and flesh of the leg stripped from the ankle to the knee. His knee was also badly mutilated so that amputation had to be made just above the knee. Walter Cumming of east hill and Gerald J. Mason of the East Montpeller road happened to be near, so rushed to the aid of the two men. Kirton sustained only a nose bleed in the

Dr. W. D. Reid responded to a telephone call and in the meantime Thomson had been removed from under the car. After the flow of blood had been stopped and the leg bandaged Th

Brook street and is a member of the American Legion through his services

ried and has one child. While in the service and since with the American Legion he has been active in track work, taking first place in several track events about the state last summer with the local Legion track team. He also proved a fast half-

back with the Legion team last fail. GEORGE W. LYNDE.

Prominent Williamstown Man Dropped Dead of Heart Failure.

George W. Lynde, one of the most respected citizens of Williamstown and that town, on the west hill, dropped dead vesterday morning while engaged in work at the barn. He had not been n good health for a year and during the last month his condition had been

Mr. Lynde had gone out to the barn A native of Williamstown and al-

There are many nephews and nieces,

ten years ago, and their two children

died when they were young. During the early years of his man-hood. Mr. Lynde was a resident of Plainfield, engaging there in tumbering, Mr. and Mrs. Alger Bennock and two and being also at Harris Gore in the was carrying on the well-known Lynde farm at the crest of the west hill in

at some time or other nearly every Rev. and Mrs. F. O. Hokerk, Mrs. town office and, in addition, having L. W. Devendorf of Herkimer, N. Y. served as town representative and Mrs. Homer C. Ladd, Leslie county sanator in the legislature. He

it would appear that the young man is will have a combstone competition on ment to play in an orchestra in the latter place for the Saguenay river home Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock, They plan to be absent from and interment is to be in the village ermetery at Williamstown.