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LEMON COCKTAILS POPULAR IN N. B.
The use of essence of Lemon for
the "thirsty" industrial is quite common
in Nova Scotia and elsewhere. It is
likely that some legislation will soon
be enacted restricting the sale and use
of same.
In connection with its above as a
beverage an exchange publishes the
following:
Capture at East St. John by County
Constable Saunders when two men
were found to have no less than two
dozen bottles in their possession shows
how popular "Lemon cocktails" are
becoming. In addition to the amount
found upon one of the party Carl Peter-
sen two bottles had been opened and

the fumes emanating from the organs of
respiration were strongly "lemon." Both
gentlemen were in possession of a
laughing "jugazed" were taken into
custody without much difficulty. Bed-
ford Masson was lucky enough to have
none upon his person when arrested.
The amount found upon Peterson is
probably the largest taken from any
one individual in maritime Provinces
as he had twenty-four bottles which
cost twenty-five cents per bottle.

MARRIED
At Brooklyn, N. S., on
Jan. 30th, 1918, at the residence of
the bride's parents by the Rev. W.
N. Hutchins, Ph. D., Ella Mae,
daughter of Mr and Mrs. Avarad
Chesley, and Robert Marshall Leon-
ard, of Central Clarence Anna Co.
N. S.

At the Methodist Parsonage, Middleton,
by the Rev. W. R. Turner, Jan. 4
1918 Ralph W. Henshaw of Bridge-
town to Ellena Ward of Kingston.
At the Methodist Parsonage, Middleton,
by the Rev. W. R. Turner, Jan.
28th, 1918, John N. Collins of Mey-
ronne Sask. to Lillian Estelle Craw-
ford of Nictaux West.

BORN
At Kentville, December 19, 1918, to
Mr and Mrs. B. L. Young, a son.
At Centreville, on Tuesday Jan. 29th,
to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Margeson, twins,
boy and girl.

**JOHN L. SULLIVAN HAS
PASSED AWAY**
Former Heavyweight Champion After
Ten Years Farm Life Died on Sat-
urday—A Fighter to the Last.

ABINGTON, Mass., February 3—John
L. Sullivan, formerly the heavyweight
champion of the United States, died
at his home here yesterday.
Sullivan, who was fifty-nine years of
age, had lived on a farm here for the
last ten years. He was taken ill with
heart trouble three weeks ago, but his
condition quickly improved, and he went
to Boston Friday. Yesterday morn-
ing he arose as usual and planned an-
other visit to the city, but during the
forenoon had an attack of the old
trouble, from which had failed to rally.
He died at noon. Sullivan's wife died
some months ago.

HARBORVILLE
We hev hed such derned cold wetter
round here fur the past week or two,
that Im so nere froze stiff, that I
wusnt intenden to set off to rite
nuthin fur the paper this week, but
ther alwers seems ter be sumthin
bobbin up in this place so that a grate
writer as I be hes just got ter take his
pen in hand and set em down.

Per evample, there air them rode
uv ourn. That old feler on the hill
has howled so much bout them alders
along the rode that he is rele horse
like and cant hardly speke, and I wus
helsen em myself, but what the d—e
good hes it don? Them rode is block-
ed up and of it wusnt that sum of our
farmers along the road hev sum uv
ther land clered, so pepel kin drive
thru the fields, ther wuld be no gettin
no ware. I thort, that when Tom
Morse hed his hired man haulin wood
to ther foot uv the mountain, he wuld
sur hev the rode from the Base line
down the mountain bruk out, but he
went ter work and broke himself out
a rode through the big woods, and
that left it so es our mail carrier Lem
Brown hes to brake the rode each trip
with the kind assistance of Fish In-
spector Ed Chute, who hes to go ter
Berwick a few times a week to inspect
fish I serpose. I wus talken to Tom
Morse about them pesky rodees, and
he sed the fellers what lived along the
rode oughter be fined, and es he is
County Recorder and one uv the Big
Sticks in ther county maybe it will
be did. Maybe so.

Then, agin, maybe Premier Borden
will hev it did, and es I seen that
Commodore Perry hes writ a letter
to him may be it wus about them rodees,
and if it is they will sur be fixed,
becus Bille Genraly get what he wants
when he gets after Sir Robert.

Then wen ther air nuthin else to
think uv to rite I go over ter Boyd
Parkers emperum I got the wurd from
the old feller on the hill, dont kno
whet it mens, but it looks good and in
er few minutes I hear enough from the
members of the Harborville debatin
club, ter keep me writen a whul week.

They hed a meetin the other nite,
and discused the food question, and
es none uv em ever hustle eny fur
food they is well qualifed to talk about
it. They jest naterally turned that
feller what hes the handlen uv the
food matter inside out, and his ears
must hev burned sum, becus they didnt
ev a rag uv reputation fur him. He
is the caus they sed uv our haven to
pay so much for everything we hev
to eat or wear, and fur feed for our
cattle and hens, but es none uv em hed
any cattle or pigs or hens, I wus won-
dern what in Sam Hill they knowed
about it enyway, but ter an old feller
like me it does mean sum hal lot,
becus I hev to buy feed, and I hev
to get it all ter Berwickes nun of our
enterpisen Store keepers hes any,
and so its dern tuff. I hev a few hens
they lay for a few weeks I generally
hev a dozen ter sell to Charlie Burns,
he wont giv me but 45c. for them eggs,
and I hev figered that evry one uv
them eggs cost me Ten cents to get,
without chargen anything fur storage
or my time in huntin fur em, so I gues
ther air sumthin wrong about that Food
controller after all.

Es fur es we air concernd here, the
old Ground Dog creaked outer his hole
jest as the sun wus out fur half a mint,
and uv curs the derned old cuss—the
ground hog—hed ter see his shag'er last
Saturday, and so he went back in
his hole and pulled it in after him,
and we will hev to saw wood and frese
fur another six weeks, but then we aint
ther only ones.

I wus sum glad to rede in a paper
what I borreded the othed day, that a
returned hero, what hed left one uv
his lets over to France, had been ap-
pointed Postmaster to Dartmouth, New,
ther's some good and I hope that they
will keep the good thing a moven and
remove a whul lot of Fossililled Post-
masters that hev lived out ther use-
fulness, as well as a whul lot of child-
ren what air roinnin Customs.

Here's a advertisement Howard, that
I cut outer that grate Religious and
Family paper the Halifax Chronical. It
is goin to cost you a few cents to print
it, but I think you orter, becus it must
be some good and I hope that they
will keep the good thing a moven and
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sumer Association, Windsor, Ontario.

**FIRST BATCH OF NOVA SCOTIA'S
DRAFTERS TO REPORT**
Draftees Will be Taken on Strength of
Draft Depot Battalion as Speedily as
They Can be Conveniently Accomodated
and Equiped.—Battalion Band Show-
ing Splendid Form.—The Staff.—De-
fauiters Arrested.
(Morning Chronicle.)
The first of the Class A men in this
district called out under the Military
Service Act and ordered by the Reg-
istrar to report to Lieut.-Col. Flow-
ers for the 1st Depot Battalion at the
Armouries are due to report there to-
day. The number of men to report
today has not yet been announced
that the men will go on the strength of
the battalion immediately and start
training. At regular periods after
today other groups will report there in
such numbers as can be conveniently
handled and quartered and placed on
the strength.

The depot is now fully organized
and as a matter of fact about 1,000
men of drafts have already been
quartered at the Armouries and taken
care of by the permanent staff of the
Depot Battalion. There is still room
at the Depot for about 4 dozen cocks,
battalion for rthe officers, men, for
fatigue duties, tailors, shoemakers,
clerks etc., who will be permanent at-
taches of the Depot and therefore not
Class A men are eligible. There is
also room at the Depot for about six-
teen boys of 15 years of age who will
be trained as buglers.

Damage By Explosion.
The damage to Armouries building
by the Dec. 8th explosion proved more
serious than was at first thought and
it has been found that the whole roof
of the drill hall and its metal support
framework will have to be removed
and replaced. Temporary repairs have
been made and the drill hall is being
used but the roof is sunk in places
and the rafters and framework bent
and strained so badly at some points
that supports from the main floor have
been placed in position to take the
weight.
Tenders are now being taken for
the roof work.

The Depot's Band
The band of the Depot Battalion,
under Bandmaster Thos. Mansley, W.
O., formerly of the 63rd, is advanc-
ing finely in music and strength. The
band is now well up to full strength
and is quartered at the Armouries
practicing regularly, having the use
of the fine set of instruments of the
64th band. It is made up largely of
experienced players and will make
its public debut shortly. Some cor-
net and clarionette players are needed
still.

The Depot Staff.
The officers of the Battalion are
nearly all veterans of the present
war, officers who have been across and
done their bit. The staff is as fol-
lows:
Officer Commanding—Lieut.-Col. H.
P. Flowers.
D. S. Bauld
Quartermaster—Capt. Ingraham.
Adjutant—Lieut. W. S. Simpson.
Medical Officer—Capt. M. J. A. Mo-
Anlay.
Paymaster—Lieut. G. E. Parrish.
Company Commanders—Major Stan-
ley (P. E. Island Co.) Major Frank L.
Stephen, Major O. G. Hoard.
Lieutenants P. Boucher, E. M.
Arnold, D. A. Borden; E. H. Canning
J. H. Croskill, M. J. Dryden, F. God-
dard, W. D. Draper, H. W. Hiltz, G.
A. Harris, R. Lewis, L. Lauzane, A. G.
McEachern, E. G. Mitchell, Thos.
Martin, G. B. Murray, R. C. McDonald,
P. E. Palmer, R. Roberts, W. T. Suck-
ling, E. T. Waugh, J. F. White, T.
H. Whelpley.
Regimental Sergeant Major—W.
Warren, W. O.
Quartermaster's sergeant—Sergt. C.
Dennie.
Armourer Sergeant—Sergt. E. Mat-
thews.
Orderly room sergeant—Sergt. Maj.
F. E. Grimes.
O. M. Sergt.—Sergt. A. Smallman.
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son.

Defaulters Arrive
There arrived at the Armouries on
Friday a number of defaulters men who
had failed to register under the re-
quirements of the Act. So far 69
such men have arrived at the Armouries
and been paraded before the Command-
ing Officer to show cause for neglect to
register. In cases where the men were
at sea or otherwise away from the
Province at the time of registration,
as was the case with a number of the
men, they were given opportunity to
claim exemption if they felt they had
legitimate grounds, and to go before
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