

CARROLL'S

Queensland Sweet Mixed
Pickles
PICKLES
 27-oz. jar **23¢**

Quick Oats **19c**
 New Pack Applesauce **10c**
Peas 2 1/2 lbs. **10c**

SARDINES 2 1/2 lbs. **21c**
Macaroni 2 lbs. **9c**
JUNKET Assorted Flavors **11c**
KETCHUP C.A.B. Tomato **18c**
OLD CHEESE **43c**
CERTO For Jam and Jelly Making **25c**
VINEGAR XXX White **41c**

NEW PACK!
 Picnic Brand, Cat, Golden
WAX BEANS
 2 20-oz. tins **25c**

White Sausage Tins TISSUE 3 rolls 25c	SANITIZING 1 1/2 gal. White Soap 14c
Mustard in 10c. 27c	POLISH 2 lbs. 23c
Khovak Jelly MAKER 2 pgs. 25c	SOAP 3 cakes 17c
Whole Mixed Pickling SPICE 1/2 lb. 25c	Canay 3 cakes 17c
Jewel Salad DRESSING 1/2 gal. 39c	Flakes 1/2 lb. 18c, 65c
Unscented Grapefruit JUICE 2 1/2 gal. 21c	P.O.G. Soap 3 bars 14c
Aylmer Tomato or Vegetable SOUP 2 tins 17c	Oxydol 1/2 lb. 22c, 52c
Monarch Dog BISCUITS 2 lbs. 23c	CLEANSER 5c
Old South ORANGE JUICE 20-oz. tin 18c	GRAPENUTS FLAKES 1/2 lbs. 15c
GRAPEFRUIT Medium size 5c each APPLER—Good Cookers	ORANGES Fall of Juice 38c doz. 13c each.

Fruit and Vegetable Prices Good Till Saturday Night Only. We reserve the right to limit quantities to family weekly requirements.

PEACHES and TOMATOES—Special for the Week End.
 PHONE 357 Free Delivery MAIN ST.

Send the Herald to the Boys on Active Service—\$2 a year

Harvesting Situation Remains Serious Owing to Scarcity of Labour

Hilton is blessed with heavy crops but unfortunately unfavorable weather conditions and shortage of labor makes the task of saving the crops a tremendous problem. Throughout the County the fields are filled with stacks and there is still some crop to be cut, aside from that which is waiting for combine, states Agricultural Representative J. E. Whitlock.

During the past week, emergency farm labor has been one of the main activities of the Agricultural Office at Milton. The business and professional men at the County town were out four evenings during the past week and headed a total of 50 acres of the farms of Clifford Wragglesworth, James Campbell, Mr. M. B. B. and John Chapman. Mayor Geo. H. Dawson, chairman of the Milton Farm Labor Emergency Committee, set a good example to his fellow citizens by going out two evenings and demonstrated the proper method of handling the harvest. Principal teacher of the Milton Public School, Donald Stewart, as well as school closed and is a familiar figure on the Robert McDowell farm at Honey where his help is much appreciated. Principal Marcella and Mr. Leonard of the Milton High School are also lending a hand on other farms in the Milton District. A number of other Milton citizens are also giving a hand day or week on nearby farms.

The City of Toronto contributed approximately 30 men on Friday and over 70 on Saturday. Those fortunate in securing this assistance included the following: Geo. Hamilton, Mark Bawell, Robt. McCurdy, Puster Brain, John McCarron, Fred May, Wm. Hurler and Ernest Hays, of Hornby, Spencer Wilson and Thomas Douglas, of Norval, Wm. Marshall, John Elliot, Ed. Snow, W. P. Dickinson, Gordon Hume, Frank Chisholm, Russell Gosland, Howard Gosland, Homer McCann of Milton, W. E. Brecken, Freeman, Elton McLean, Geo. H. King and Victor Lawrence, Oakville and H. J. Lightfoot and Mrs. Patterson, of Brimley.

In brief, it would appear as if urban people generally are beginning to realize the importance and necessity of saving the crops in order that food supplies may be maintained. They are also indicating that they appreciate the problems of the farmer under present conditions and while their contribution may be comparatively speaking, a small one, nevertheless, it is very much worthwhile and being thankfully received by the farmers mentioned above.

The local contact official, Mr. Hamilton, Town Clerk, will be glad to have the names of others who are prepared to assist in the saving of the crops.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By HAROLD L. LUDDOVIST, D. D., Of the Moody Bible Institute of Chicago. (Revised by Toronto Newspaper Columnists)

Lesson for September 6
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THE ALCOHOL PROBLEM: PAST AND PRESENT

LESSON TEXT—Genesis 13: 13, 13:25, Deuteronomy 32: 17, 32: 33
GOLDEN TEXT—The way of the ungodly shall perish.—Psalm 1

The necessity for using to the limit every resource—man power and material—in this time of national crisis should make every American doubly alert to the devastation and loss which has come (and is coming in increasing measure) to us as a result of the sale of intoxicants.

This is no time (nor was there ever a time) when "men should put their enemy in their mouths to eat away the brains," that we should with joy, pleasure, revel and applause transform ourselves into beasts to be now a sensible man, by and by a fool, and presently a beast!" (Shakespeare).

Christians—and especially Sunday school teachers—should use this lesson to drive home anew the great lesson of moral accountability, of the importance of man's choice of a way of life, and the certainty of judgment.

I. Man is Morally Responsible (Gen. 13: 13; 19: 23-25)

Life is not just a careless drifting from day to day, from pleasure to pleasure, from sin to sin. Man was created in the likeness and image of God, which means that he is a personal being, knowing right from wrong and possessing the power of choice. Sodom and Gomorrah drew upon themselves the judgment of God because of their determination to persist in horrible wickedness. What happened to those cities, terrible as it was, is but a prophecy of every greater judgment to come (Luke 10: 12).

If man chooses to do right, he may count on the resources of the omnipotent God to uphold him. But if he chooses to go in the way of sin, he must look forward to the judgment of God. It is important to remember that

II. He Chooses His Own Way of Life (Deut. 32: 31-33)

Moses contrasts the Rock—Jehovah—in whom his people trusted, and the corrupt standards of their heathen neighbors, of Sodom and Gomorrah; but note it well, each one made his own choice.

One greater than Moses, our Lord Himself (Matt. 7: 13, 14), spoke of the two ways, and noted with sadness that many go down the broad road to destruction and but few walk in the narrow way of life.

It is a vital matter that we teach our boys and girls the great and noble spiritual standards of Christianity; bring into their lives the power of God through faith in Christ that they may choose well for themselves and be able to lead a bewildered war-shocked world in the right way.

The need of humanity is great now, but it will be even greater in a post-war world of broken homes, broken lives and broken hearts. We must be ready to minister in the name of Christ.

III. Neglect and Ignorance Are No Excuse (Amos 6: 1-7)

Surprise attack is always doubly effective. "Remember Pearl Harbor." Yes, and remember man's defeat in spiritual things.

Satan would like to lull us to sleep with the assurance that all is well. The heart of man is prone to cherish optimistic thoughts; to magnify that which encourages him to take his ease; to keep away the fear of reality by sweet music, good food, and flowing bowl of wine.

The people of Amos' day, to whom this message was given, had come to the point where prosperity had made them at ease, when they should have been actively alert; foolishly serene, when they should have been vigilant and ready for battle.

Who can say that the same is not in all too large a measure true of the people of our own beloved America. Many elements enter into that dangerous situation, but not the least of them is our increasing use of intoxicants. It may shock some to learn that the per capita use of alcoholic beverages has increased greatly throughout the country. The appalling fact is that the city of Washington, D. C., which should in these days set an example of sobriety and sanity, has led the nation in the increase of the use of strong drink.

That way is the way of captivity (v. 7) unless we repent—and that right soon. America needs to awaken to the dangers which threaten its precious liberty—and, we repeat, the liquor question is not the least of these problems. We must win a victory over it soon, or we may find that it has won the victory over us—which may God in His mercy forbid!

Lord's Prayer
 The Lord's Prayer, engraved on the head of a small gold pin, is in possession of a pawnbroker in Butte, Mont. Three years of labor were required for the work.

TIMELY TOPICS FOR WOMEN . . . By Barbara Baines

RECRUITS SOUGHT FOR WOMEN'S SERVICES

Some 30,000 women will be wearing the King's uniform before another year is out if present plans are carried through.

The CWAC now has a strength of about 4,000 and is asking for new recruits at the rate of 1,000 a month.

The RCAP (WD) has an enlisted force of 5,000 and its expansion plans call for 15,000 by the end of 1943.

According to a recent government announcement, selected personnel of the CWAC and the RCAP (WD) will be assigned to overseas service in the not too distant future, and may be sent wherever Canadian fighting men are stationed in large numbers.

The recently authorized Women's Royal Naval Service has not begun general recruiting yet but plans are under way for the enlistment and training of 3,000 women in the first year and 7,000 eventually.

With the newly acquired accommodation and enlarged training facilities at Ottawa, St. John's, Halifax, and Dartmouth, low availability, the CWAC is really going out after recruits. Almost any girl of woman between the ages of 18 and 40 (able to pass the medical tests) will be able to find a trade category suited to her ability.

Girls with a flair for mathematics are urgently required as precision instrument workers, girls with secretarial training are needed as typists, clerks and bookkeepers, and girls with special aptitude are wanted as cooks, waitresses and mess women, and as commercial artists, draught-women and radio operators. In all, there are almost 40 different trades to choose from.

Lt.-Col. Joan Kennedy, commanding officer of the CWAC says, "We want women from all walks of life—from the universities and the business colleges. We want the woman from the city and the girl from the country, trained or untrained, married or single. There is a place for them in the Canadian Women's Army Corps." Her message to the women of Canada is this "Being in the CWAC is the best and most satisfactory contribution any woman can make toward the war effort, and I look forward to the day when the lady in khaki of today becomes the executive woman of tomorrow, secure in the knowledge that a good job has been done."

WARTIME LIVING

There are few whose way of living has not been affected by the war, but not even the new budget brought it home to the majority of us as did the rationing of tea and coffee. Most Canadians are tea drinkers and a 1/2-pound of tea looks like a pretty small supply for four weeks (and that is making no allowance for morning coffee). But it is surprising how far, with a little extra care and no waste, an ounce can be made to stretch. By now we are getting used to the idea and are only thankful that we still have so many other good things left to enjoy.

DEHYDRATED FOODS: The dehydration of foods promises to play an ever-growing part in our war economy. It saves packaging and also storage and shipping space. All eggs sent to Britain now go in powdered form. For considerable time dehydrated vegetables have been used almost exclusively in the far north where air food has to be brought in by plane. Dehydrated soups have made their first appearance on grocery shelves. And now New Zealand has perfected a method of dehydrating butter which it is sending to Britain under contract.

SUGAR: Did you know our forefathers did without sugar until the 12th century, coal fires till the 14th, buttered bread till the 16th, potatoes till the 16th, coffee, tea and soap till the 18th, canned goods till the 20th? And still they seemed to get along alright. Have you tried using a spoonful of honey in your coffee instead of sugar. Some people think it improves the flavour if anything, and it contains health-giving vitamins which sugar lacks.

SAVE THE BAGS: Save the old paper coverings in which clothes are returned from the dry cleaners. They make excellent storage bags for woolens which are so precious these days. See that woolen garments (and blankets) are well brushed and clean before being put in the paper bags which can be sealed top and bottom with gummed tape.

TEA-MAKING: We are told that in England many people use a scanty pinch of baking soda when making their tea. A pinch doesn't affect the taste but it makes a spoonful of tea go as far as two spoons would ordinarily. . . . one way of stretching your ration.

FOR OUR MUMMY BOOK

I love children. They do not prattle of yesterday, their interests are all of today and the tomorrow. . . . I love children.
 —RICHARD MANSFIELD

THE BOOK OF THE WEEK

FOR MY GREAT POLLY By Thomas B. Costain

(Thomas Allen, 504 pp. \$3.00)

Thomas B. Costain, the author of "For My Great Polly," is well-known in Canada. He was born in Brantford 50 years ago, was once editor of McLean's Magazine, and for 14 years associate editor of The Saturday Evening Post. Now he makes his home with his wife and two daughters in Bethayres, Pa., where he spends his time writing.

"For My Great Polly" is a robust story of the 17th century complete with costumes, pirates, duels, beautiful ladies and adventure. John Ward was an Englishman and a pirate, but with reason. He and his band of Free Rovers dedicated their lives to defeating the power of Spain and clearing the sea route through the Mediterranean to the Far East . . . and this in spite of the fact that the weak-willed King James I had signed an agreement with Spain not to sail his ships in the Mediterranean.

John Ward was a typical swashbuckling pirate of old, handsome, daring, with a girl in every port, but with a fierce love of England. He was a hero to many, and when he came home to refill the Royal Bess, half the village wanted to sign up with him. Among those he took was the 18-year-old Roger Blease, who soon had his baptism of fire.

At Tunis, Capt. Ward with his fleet of British and Dutch privateers, ment and outfought the Spaniards in a gory battle that broke their sea power.

The chief feminine characters of the story are the black-eyed, haughty Catarina, captured niece of the Spanish Admiral; and Katie, favorite maid-of-honor of Her Majesty the Queen, with whom young Roger was in love.

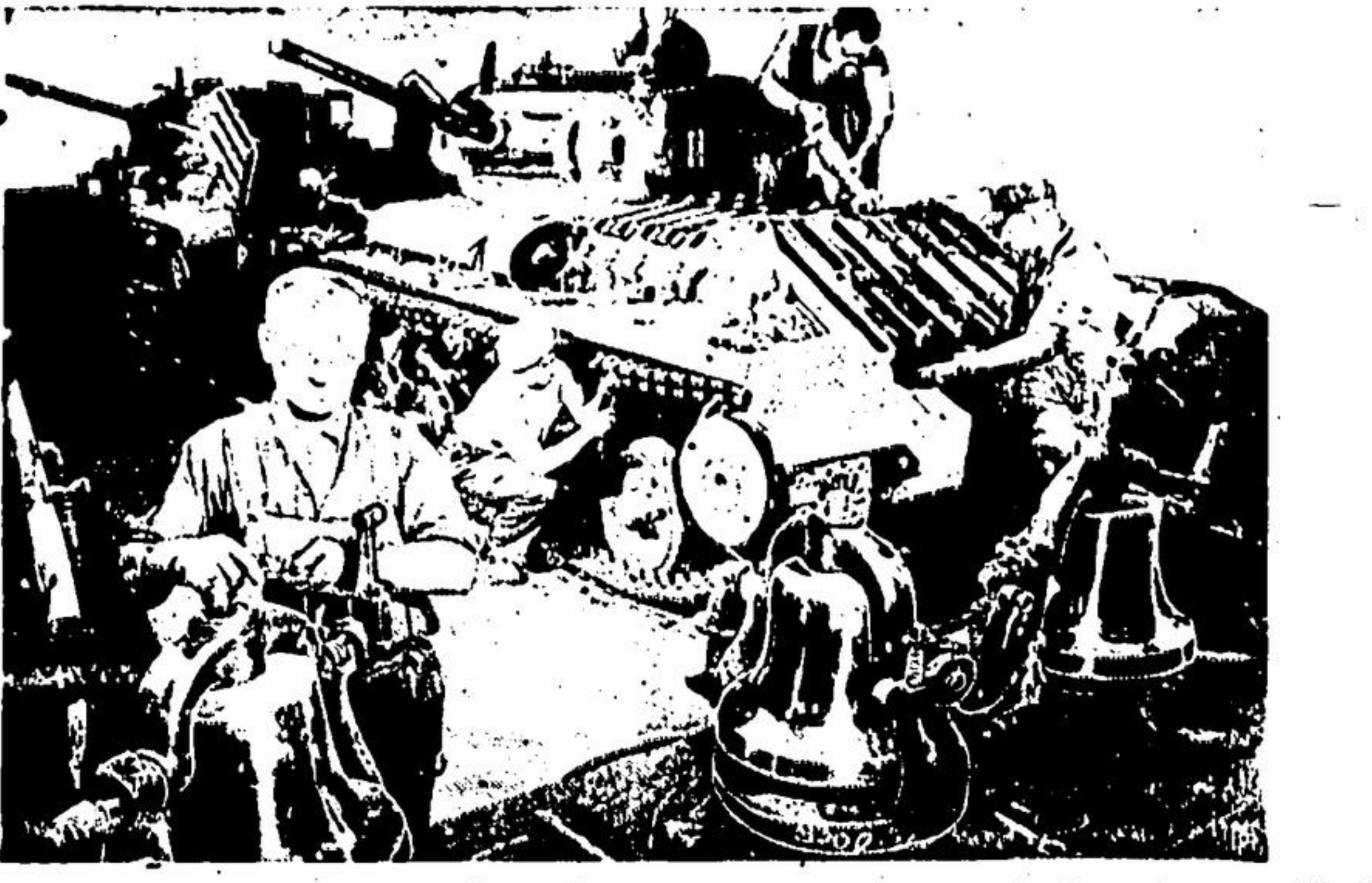
CHICKEN FRICASSE

Broilers and fryers are unusually plentiful this Summer. Our poultry farmers have been enlarging their flocks of pullets to meet the increased demand for eggs from our army and airforce camps and to ship overseas, but the young cockerels are sent to the market. Broilers weigh from 3 to 2 1/2 lbs and are very tender. Fryers can weigh as much as 4 lbs.

Below I am giving you the recipe for my favorite way of serving young chicken: Chicken Fricassee.

4-pound chicken Butter
 1 tsp. salt Fat pork or salad oil
 Flour for dredging 1 can mushroom soup
 Prepare chicken and cut in pieces for serving. Dredge in flour to which salt has been added. Try out fat pork, or use salad oil, and half butter for frying. A heavy iron skillet is best and should be sizzling hot when the chicken is added. Cook until well browned on all sides. Transfer the chicken to a greased casserole. Add the condensed mushroom soup to the brown gravy in the pan. If it is too thick, thin with whole milk to the right consistency. Stir until it is heated through and all the brown residue in the pan is dissolved, and pour over the chicken. Cover casserole and bake in a slow oven (300F.) until tender. Should serve six.

An 18-Ton Fighting Machine for the United Nations



No, Junior, these big bells are not being used on tanks. The bells are being assembled for passenger locomotives in the same factory where Canada's Valentine tanks are produced in mass quantities. The Valentine, an infantry tank, is now in service on the Russian front where Soviet military experts have described the Canadian tank as highly effective. It is an 18-ton machine, powered with diesel motor. A giant mechanical ferret, it is capable of burrowing its way through a brick building and traveling at 20 miles per hour over difficult terrain. The body is armor-plated, ed, riveted and welded, and the rotary turret may be operated either by hand or electrical controls.

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