Boom Goes on in World Sale of Scrap Iron

New Orleans Port Hums as Freighters Carry Out Huge Cargoes to Foreign Ports.

By EDWARD M. STRODE
United Press Staff Correspondent

New Orleans, July 1 (UP).. Between 5,000 and 10,000 tons of scrap iron are being shipped from this port every week, according to estimates. The metal goes to Italy, Japan, Poland, Belgium, England, Germany and Mexico.

Huge piles of scrap iron, copper, brass, aluminum and tin cans can be seen here one day, but they are gone the next. Relatively high prices are being paid by foreign nations and the junk business has brought boom times to thousands.

Today great combines and syndicates have been organized to handle the nation's cast-off metals. These combines work through the parent company down to the rag-a-muffins of the alleys who wander through the back streets picking up iron, cans, brass and copper to sell for a few nickels to the local agent. The agent in turn sells it to a trucker. The trucker hauls it to the company dump and again sells it for a good profit.

Goes for Armament

The "Junkers" know, and admit, that a great part of the metal they sell is going to be used in the manufacture of munitions—which some time might be used against this country. But, they say, they must make a living.

Iron is bringing around 9½ cents a pound in New Orleans. Brass and copper bring as much as 14 cents. Aluminum sells for about the same.

Scrap iron collected from as far north and west as central Oklahoma, and as far east as Mobile, Miss., eventually reaches the docks here.

Freight agents are glad to get cargoes of scrap for their vessels. The rate is high—as much as $11 a ton, and a ton of iron takes far less space than a ton of cotton which pays about the same rate.

So great has been the demand for tin in Italy that one enterprising dealer sold a load of dismantled taxicab doors to the Italian government. The doors were loaded into an Italian freighter without having the wood, upholstery or broken glass removed.

Iron Is Conditioned

Solid "chunk" iron brings the best price. Before being loaded aboard a freighter the metal must be "conditioned." Conditioning consists of cutting the metal into pieces not more than 5 feet long, 18 inches wide and 18 inches thick. Steel rails, ship plates, railroad wheels and parts, form the most lucrative items of the trade, but iron bolts, discarded nails, pipes, radiators, all go into making up a full cargo for a freighter.

Particularly pleased are ship agents when they can carry a full cargo of scrap. One voyage out of New Orleans to Japan paid $80,000 in freight rates. Such cargoes are loaded by the shipper, with freightage paid by the consignee. The consignee also unloads the cargo.

Rising foreign prices have made it possible for the "junker" to salvage many iron objects formerly not considered worth the effort. One dealer bought an old war-time iron ship, weighing about 100 tons. The vessel had never been completed, had been towed into the Rigolets below New Orleans and used as quarters for a bridge crew. Later the dismantled ship burned. He realized a profit of about $800 on the ship. He purchased it cheap, cut it up, hauled it to the dump and sold it as No. 1 iron.

Tin Cans Compressed

Tin cans are being hauled from municipal trash heaps and smashed by a giant compressor into compact suit-case-size parcels for cargo. The tin brings a high price in foreign nations.

A compressor for such work costs about $35,000 and must have a tremendous market to enable the operator to show a profit for its operation.

Foreign markets are paying as high as $17.50 a ton for New Orleans iron and steel. Prices for copper and brass are based on the need of the nation buying the material. Fabulous tales have been told of prices obtained for a cargo of brass for use in the manufacture of cartridge cases.

See the goods you buy. Catalog descriptions are alluring enough, but how about the goods when you get them?

Plattsmouth offers a splendid market for farm produce. Local dealers always pay top prices.

GEM "TOSSED" SALADS
By Betty Barclay

These simple, inexpensive, yet very tasty and aristocratic looking salads may be made quickly for the bridge party, the Ladies' Aid, or unexpected company. The Hawaiian pineapple gems, obtainable in cans, are rectangular wedges cut from the heart of the pineapple—just the thing for salads, entree accompaniments and desserts.

Starter Salad

Crisp lettuce, watercress, canned Hawaiian pineapple gems, grapefruit segments, sliced avocado, sliced stuffed olives and tart French dressing are the ingredients. Combine the fruits and greens in a salad bowl and toss lightly with dressing shortly before serving.

Meal-in-One Salad

This salad calls for shredded cabbage, tiny shrimps, canned Hawaiian pineapple gems, sliced celery, and tart French dressing plus curry powder (¼ teaspoon to 1 cup of French dressing). Combine the first named ingredients in a salad bowl and toss lightly with the dressing shortly before serving. Be sure the cabbage is crisp.

Grandmother never felt that her preserving season was over until she could stand back and survey dozens of bottles of ketchup—or perhaps she called it catsup. All during the winter and spring these bottles were called upon to give a "tang" to the meals. Cold roast beef with catsup—that was good. Shell fish called insistently for ketchup. And a piece of bread, spread with ketchup, was no novelty as a before-bed bite.

Today we purchase our ketchup as we need it—or when a sparkling row of bottles, revealing their luscious ruby contents, catches our eye upon the grocer's shelf and we remember that our stock is low. Those ketchup bottles certainly appeal. Food packers seem to be making their glass ketchup bottles more and more attractive and practical all the time. Sleek, tall and graceful, they're a far cry from containers of yesterday and they make an attractive addition to any table. In many homes, a table isn't set without its bottle of ketchup.

Here are two hints for ketchup lovers. Perhaps they are new to you. Try them and they will immediately become favorites:

Liver Loaf

1½ lbs. liver (beef)
1 tablespoon parsley
1 tablespoon onion
½ green pepper
1½ cups bread crumbs
2 eggs
1 cup meat stock
½ cup evaporated milk
2 tablespoons fat pork or drippings
1½ teaspoons salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper
¼ teaspoon dried celery

Wipe liver, cut into slices, then put through a food chopper together with parsley, onion and pepper. Add crumbs moistened in the beaten egg, stock, milk, fat and seasonings. If meat stock is not available, use a beef bouillon cube, dissolved in 1 cup boiling water. Mix well. Turn into well greased baking dish or mold and set in a pan of hot water. Bake 1½ hours in a slow oven (325° F.) Serve hot or cold with ketchup, chili sauce or tomato sauce. Yield: 8 servings.

Cecils with Ketchup

1 cup cold roast beef or rare steak finely chopped
Salt and pepper
Onion juice
Worcestershire sauce
2 tablespoons melted butter
Yolk of 1 egg slightly beaten

Season beef with salt, pepper, onion juice and Worcestershire sauce. Mix in remaining ingredients, shape in the form of croquettes. Roll in flour, egg and crumbs. Fry in deep fat, drain and serve with heated tomato ketchup.

Elmwood News

Mrs. Deles Dernier, who has been seriously ill for several weeks is reported slightly better.

Ronald Schlichtemeier was called to Lincoln last Tuesday afternoon to look after some business matters in the automobile line.

With the other repairs and changes which have been made at the pumping station, the tank has been repaired and the building that houses the equipment repainted, adding to the general appearance.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Gustin and son James, of west of Murdock, were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Rosenow last Sunday. An excellent dinner was enjoyed. The ladies are sisters.

Mrs. Henry Wendt, who has been at Bryan Memorial hospital in Lincoln for some time recovering from a major operation, is reported as showing very good progress. She was able to return home last week, Mr. Wendt driving over for her.

Long Established Business Goes

Last week witnessed the closing out of the jewelry and watchmaking business of A. W. Neihart, who has been in business for many years. Mr. Neihart was one of the old established business men of Elmwood, and it will seem strange indeed not to be able to call on him for service and repairs.

Home from Trip to Chicago

Harry Green and wife with Mr. and Mrs. John Ehlers, of Lincoln, who are associated in the wall paper business, were in Chicago the past week, where they were taking in a great many of the sights of interest as well as visiting the large wall paper manufacturing plant from which the Green brothers and their friends in Lincoln have been getting wall paper in large quantities. They found it very interesting to watch the printing of wall paper, which is printed from a long roll and then cut into small rolls for sale to the public.

Here from Oklahoma

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Healey and daughter of Woodward, Oklahoma, visited for a number of days at the home of Charles Gerbeling, being sister and brother-in-law of the late Mrs. Charles Gerbeling. They also visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Gerbeling of Plattsmouth and were brought to Elmwood by Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Gerbeling, who also visited for the evening at the home of Charles Gerbeling, father of Floyd.

Visiting in the West

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Horton, who recently celebrated the passing of their silver wedding anniversary, have been taking a vacation of several days, during which they visited in the Black Hill country of South Dakota. They were accompanied by their daughter, Miss Marjorie, who is one of the genial and efficient operators at the telephone exchange in Elmwood. While Miss Marjorie was away, her work was looked after by Miss Helen Kunz, also an experienced operator.

Home from Marquette

Miss Jean Adair Bothwell, who has been visiting for the past three weeks at the home of her uncle, Cloyd Turner and family, at Marquette, returned home last Sunday, coming to Lincoln on the Burlington train and being met there by her parents in an auto. While Jean Adair enjoyed a very fine visit at Marquette, home looked very good to her on her return.

Accepts Call to the West

Rev. Ernest Baker, who has been pastor of the Elmwood Christian church for the past seven years, received a call just recently to become pastor for some eight camps of CCC boys located in the Black Hills of South Dakota, and left last Friday for his new field of labor, being accompanied by Mrs. Baker. For the present they will leave their household goods in Elmwood. Rev. Baker and wife (she is also an ordained minister of the Christian church) came to Elmwood seven years ago and have worked continuously since that time to build up a strong church organiation, succeeding very well. Mrs. Baker has conducted a junior church composed of young folks who meet in the basement.

Rev. and Mrs. Baker enjoy the respect and admiration of everyone in the community regardless of church affiliation and all are grieved at having this pair of unselfish and untiring workers leave Elmwood, but wish them the best of success in their new field of labor.

Their new address will be Rapid City, South Dakota.

MANLEY NEWS

Harold Krecklow, who has been keeping busy, was under the weather and compelled to take a rest during the past week.

Miss Claudia Honor, of Omaha, is spending two weeks at the home of her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Moekenhaupt and the children.

Robert McDonald and family, of Nehawka were visiting at the home of the parents of Robert, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar McDonald, in Manley.

August Krecklow was in Omaha Wednesday with a truck load of cattle for market. While he was away, David Brann was looking after business at the garage.

Misses Mary Alice and Betty Ault, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ault of Plattsmouth have been spending a week here at the home of their aunt, Mrs. Oscar E. McDonald and other members of the family as well as their many friends here.

Mrs. Zwierlein, of Omaha, and her mother, Mrs. Christensen, visited a short time last Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Rauth. They were accompanied by Miss Rena Christensen, who will visit here for a week or more, she being a sister of Mrs. Rauth.

Miss Clara Rueter, who has been in Denver the past year, having employment in one of the large cafes of that city, visited at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rueter during the past week, leaving for the west Sunday evening to resume her work there the first of the coming week.

No Name Club Meets

The "No Name' club of Weeping Water and Manley met last Monday afternoon at the home of one of its members, Mrs. Oscar Dowler, who entertained the large number present in a most delightful manner. Mrs. Charles Philpot of Los Angeles, who was called here a week before to attend the funeral of her sister, the late Mrs. Eldon Panska, was among the guests.

Home from School

Miss Norma Wilde, who has been in the east for the past year, where she attended a Teachers' Normal Training school at New Brittain, Conn., arrived home last Thursday noon and will spend her vacation here at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wilde.

Enjoying 30 Day Furlough

Ray Wiles went to Omaha Wednesday to meet Roman Krecklow, who was coming here for a visit at the home of his grandfather, August Krecklow. He had been spending a good portion of his thirty day furlough from the Navy at the home of his parents near Milwaukee. Roman has now completed three of his four years of service and at the conclusion of his furlough will return to serve the remaining year of his enlistment period.

SEEKS DIVORCE DECREE

An action for divorce in which Vivian J. Hermanson is plaintiff and Rubin Hermanson is the defendant, has been filed in the office of Clerk of the District Court C. E. Ledgway. The petition states that the parties were married at Louisville, Nebraska, February 21, 1934. The charges are cruelty and the plaintiff asks for the divorce decree and the custody of the infant child.

REPORT OF CONDITION
—OF THE—

UNION STATE BANK
of Greenwood, Nebr.

Charter No. 1642 in the State of Nebraska at the Close of Business June 30, 1937.

Assets

Loans and Discounts		$ 2,250.69
Bonds and Securities (exclusive of cash reserve)		8,761.49
Banking House, Furniture and Fixtures		2,500.00
Cash in Bank and Due from National and State Banks, subject to check	$ 24,529.97	
Checks and Items of Exchange	24.36	24,554.33
Other Assets		617.47
TOTAL		$ 39,683.89

Liabilities

Capital Stock—Common		$ 10,000.00
Surplus Fund		2,500.00
Individual Deposits subject to check	$ 25,543.94	
Time Certificates of Deposit	381.57	
Cashier's Checks	1,258.38	27,183.89
TOTAL		$ 39,683.89

State of Nebraska }
County of Cass } ss.

I, B. M. Hanson, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is a true and correct copy of the report made to the Department of Banking.

B. M. HANSON,
Cashier.

Attest:
E. A. LANDON, Director
B. M. HANSON, Director

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 1st day of July, 1937.

CARL D. GANZ,
(Seal) Notary Public.

(My Commission expires Mar. 29, 19..)

John, Mary and Jack

DENTISTRY and PUBLIC HEALTH
Approved by
American Dental Association
and the
United States Public Health Service
PLATTSMOUTH
DENTAL SOCIETY

CHAPTER XIX

A few days before Jack's third birthday, his mother, Mrs. Reynolds, telephoned Dr. Young for a dental appointment. While she was telephoning, her friend, Mrs. White dropped in for a neighborly visit. Naturally, Mrs. White overheard the telephone conversation.

"Don't tell me," Mrs. White exclaimed, "that poor little Jackie must have a tooth pulled at his age."

Mrs. Reynolds smiled. "Hardly," she said. "Jack seems to have a fine set of teeth and I want to keep them that way. I first took Jack to the dentist about six months ago—when he was two and a half years old—and I'm taking him back for another examination day after tomorrow."

"Well," said Mrs. White, "far be it from me to tell you how to rear your child. I'm having enough trouble rearing my own. However, it seems silly to me to spend any time or money on a child's baby teeth. They are going to fall out anyway—why bother with them? And besides, it's actually barbarous to take a three year old child to a dentist—subjecting him to all that pain—uh! It gives me the shivers."

Mrs. Reynolds laughed. "Don't be silly, Grace, Jack wasn't hurt the last time—in fact he enjoyed the experience. Dr. Young is perfectly marvelous with children. I want Jack to keep his baby teeth in good condition until they are replaced by his permanent teeth. It is better to prevent than repent, you know. By the way, Bobby is about six months older than Jack, isn't he?"

"Yes," replied Mrs. White, "he is three and a half now."

"Supposing," said Mrs. Reynolds, "you bring him along with Jack day after tomorrow and let Dr. Young look at his teeth.

At first Mrs. White declined, but persuaded by Mrs. Reynolds, she finally consented. Two days later found both mothers in Dr. Young's office with their young sons.

"I might as well confess, Doctor," said Mrs. White, "that I am here only because Mrs. Reynolds insisted that I come. I know that Bobby doesn't need any dental attention."

"I hope you are right," replied the dentist. "As this is a new experience for him, we will put Jack in the chair first and let Bobby watch him." Turning to Jack, he said, "Climb in, old timer." Jack climbed in the chair and opened his mouth for inspection. Little Bobby watched with wonder and admiration as Jack had his teeth cleaned and examined.

"Is it fun?" asked Bobby.

"Yes," replied Jack. "It tickles."

"There you are, Jack," said Dr. Young, as he completed the examination and cleaning. "You have a fine set of teeth. You should be proud of them." Turning to Mrs. Reynolds, he said, "Jack's teeth are in excellent condition. I want to see him again in six months. My assistant will notify you just when to bring him back."

Turning to Bobby, he said, "Now, young man, it is your turn—climb in the chair."

Without hesitation, Bobby climbed up, seated himself, and, imitating Jack, opened his mouth widely. It took but a few seconds for the dentist to determine that Bobby's was a far different mouth from Jack's. His front teeth were coated with green stain. Bits of food clung between his teeth. Two of his molar teeth were quite noticeably decayed, and there was evidence of several minor defects.

"Do you brush your teeth, Bob?" asked Dr. Young.

Bobby shook his head. "I can't find my toothbrush," he answered.

Mrs. White's face flushed. "He did lose his brush sometime ago, and I've neglected to get him another."

"His teeth are quite badly stained," said the dentist, "and several are decayed. I'll clean them first and then we can tell how many bad ones he has."

Bobby, following Jack's example, was a very good patient. He sat perfectly still while his teeth were being brushed and polished.

"My," said Mrs. White, when he was finished. "That does make a difference, doesn't it?"

"Yes," replied the dentist, "and now let us look for cavities."

Carefuly he examined each tooth. Then, calling Mrs. White to the chair, he said, "I want you to see the condition of Bobby's teeth. Two of his baby molars are quite badly decayed," and he pointed them out to her. "Three more have just started to decay. The holes are very small, but they should be repaired before they become larger. All together, he has five cavities in his baby molars. He is only three and a half years old and should keep his baby molar teeth until he is ten or eleven. If they are not cared for now, they undoubtedly will continue to decay rapidly. By the time he is five, they may be so badly decayed that they will have to be extracted. In other words, if they are not cared for now, he may lose them five or six years sooner than he should. By removing the decay now, while it is still slight, and properly filling the cavities, we will probably be able to save his baby teeth until they are replaced by permanent teeth. Also, we must keep these baby teeth free from decay so that they can not damage the permanent teeth that come in next to them."

Continued)

Laughing Around the World
With IRVIN S. COBB

A Burden for Some Stranger

By IRVIN S. COBB

BOB DAVIS was a sport-writer and fancier of pugilism. When Fitzsimmons was getting ready to fight Corbett for the heavy-weight championship in 1897, Davis, as staff correspondent for a big city paper

was sent to Carson to cover the story. It was for him a congenial assignment. He liked prizefighters and he had spent his boyhood in Nevada.

He made his headquarters at Fitz's training camp where he speedily distinguished himself, among other things as, a sincere and eager trencherman. He was brilliant at all times but at meal-times he especially shone, even against spirited competition from a crew of handlers and sparring partners.

On morning he went with Fitz for an exercise spin over a country road. As the two Bobs trotted along, the fighter presently drew ahead.

"Hurry up!" he shouted back over his shoulder.

"I don't feel so well," answered Davis.

"What's the matter?" inquired the Cornishman.

"I've lost my appetite," said Davis, between pants.

"It'll break the man wot finds it," said Fitz, letting out another link of speed.

(American News Features, Inc.)

DO YOU KNOW—

That Massachusetts, in 1754 offered a bonus of 3 pounds ($15) to every man who enlisted in the army and furnished his own gun. The English scoffed at these poorly drilled and roughly clad men, but each one was a dead shot and well trained in the Indian warfare of that time.

Radio Star Back

Jane Froman

Returning to the airwaves after an extended absence becaure of movie and vaudeville engagements, pretty Jane Froman and her husband, Donald Ross, take over the program of Jack Benny and Mary Livingston when the latter start their summer vacation on July 4.

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