

4 STEEL FACTS

in one minute

Why Your Scrap Is Needed by the Steel Industry

Every day the steel industry needs more scrap to keep its furnaces going than the average of steel in two Empire State Buildings.



Royal Iron Kitchenware Valued Possessions
A shortage of iron during the war of England's Edward III (1272-1327) caused the gold and silver in the royal kitchen to melt down to steel valued possessions.



American Iron Ores Richer Than German
Iron ores used by the American steel industry contain about 35 per cent iron, which makes them rich compared with the 20 per cent iron ores used in German steel plants.



Steel Can Be Rolled Paper-Thin
Steel can be rolled strip steel to as thin as four thousandths of an inch—thinner than the paper on which this story is printed.

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farm basis, and an adjustment of production will be made in case of a loss on tracts varying greatly in productivity, soil type, or farming hazards.

Among the other important changes to be made in 1943, Floyd declared is the increase in allowance or loss of seed to 20 percent.

Under this provision, a farmer sustaining a cotton crop loss will add 20 percent to the amount he will receive in payment to cover the loss of the seed, Floyd said. The program for 1943, as in former years, is designed to assure the cotton grower a steady income, especially in years when he suffers a loss due to causes over which he has no control.

Floyd said premium rates and yields which may be insured by any individual grower now are being prepared, and that forms for filing applications for crop insurance will be available in county AAA offices in the near future. Cotton crop insurance was made available in this state for the first time in 1942 and more than 11,000 growers insured their yields.

New stripped models of gas stoves containing no more than 100 pounds of iron and steel per stove will save 16,000 pounds of iron and steel next year.

Cold Months Demand Extra Tractor Care

November frosts should remind farmers to take the steps necessary to protect their tractors or engine-equipped machines from damage due to freezing, says J. D. Hinkle, agricultural engineering specialist of the N. C. State College Extension Service.

A little preventive maintenance will guard against crack cylinder heads and blocks, bursted radiators, burned out bearings, and other damage likely to occur in cold weather. During the winter months, the whole cooling system of the tractor or engine should be drained if not in actual use, or a good anti-freeze solution placed in the radiator.

One of the surest ways to prevent excessive wear and damage is to use the engine and transmission oil recommended by the manufacturer of the equipment for the lowest temperatures expected.

Then, too, Hinkle explained, the oil should be changed oftener in case the condensation of moisture, oil dilution, and the collection of sludge in the engine crankcase are increased greatly during cold weather operations. The oil should be drained while the engine is still hot.

The State College specialist also

reminded farmers that it is a good practice to warm the engine up to operating temperature before putting it to work. The battery has an extra load during cold weather, so it should be kept fully charged at all times and the solution in each cell maintained at the proper level. A battery in which the charge is weak will freeze. "Stopping up" the generator may be necessary to keep the bat-

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SUPER SNOOPERS

Here we are again to bring you FANCY highlights of the week. Lots of the college folks were home over the week-end. Knut Plank, Bill T. Egan, Campbell, Sara, Ben and Alice Betty... it was swell seeing you... and he again. We hear that Ben B. volunteered—did the girls run him off? You had for you girls—the blond haired boy is already anchored. He and Donnie seem to have up the

general case—and how about the case you have Louise R.?—You and Wilbur Jones seem to step out quite often—cute boy!

Peggy Smith and Glee... Margie B. and Harvey L. Jack and Doris Margaret Cashion and John R. Darwin and Helen Jerry and Margie, Millard P. and Jackie still seem to be on the courting side of life.

Martin! We see that Parker was... Who was the cute soldier we saw with Wanza Y? Oh Yes and the sailor too.

We see Chris and Charles A. a round town quite often also Tommie and Mary Ann C.

Edna Ruth and Sally are still at it cute couple.

Somebody ought to put some life in this town—you are not all in the "living house" are you? It wont be so bad long till Thanksgiving holidays start—and there will be something doing.

That's all for now to home boys and girls to be a snooping be cause—

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1943 Cotton Insurance Changes Are Announced

Several changes will be made in the cotton crop insurance program to be made available to North Carolina cotton growers on the 1943 season according to E. Y. Floyd, state AAA executive assistant at State College.

As a result of recommendations made at conferences between representatives of the AAA and officials of the Federal Crop Insurance Corporation, Floyd said, a reduced premium plan will be provided in next year's contracts. Under this plan, the premium rate for any individual grower will be reduced to 50 per cent when that grower has paid to the Corporation an amount in premiums equal to his insurable yield for one year. All premiums and indemnities are in terms of pounds of line cotton.

Also under the 1943 plan, premium rates are to be determined on a

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