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## Synopsis:

Evaluation methods of heat streak resistan ce and sheet surface cleaning property of cold rolling oil were establishe d. The lubricity was evaluated by scoring limit load using the modified Timken tester and four-ba II tester. Surface cleaning property was quantitatively evaluated by the quantity of ca rbon on the surface of the test piece after annealing. Through these methods, it was possible to develop high lubricity rolling oil with performance to increase 10 to 20% rolling speed and to decrease 15% oil consumption compared with those of the conventional rolling oil. The new surface clean rolling oil has a good surface cleaning property and lubricity that can be used in rolling of the steel sheet with 0.4mm thickness.

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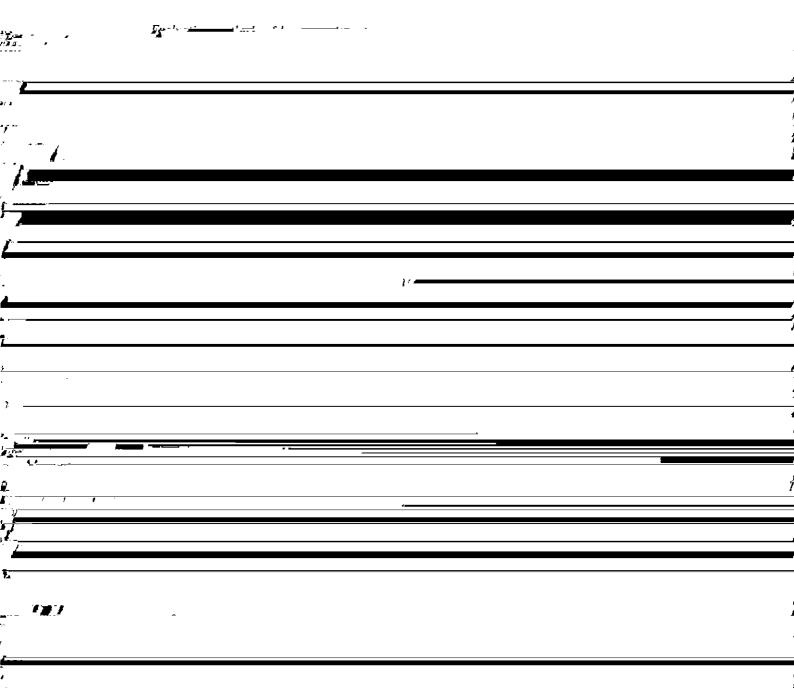
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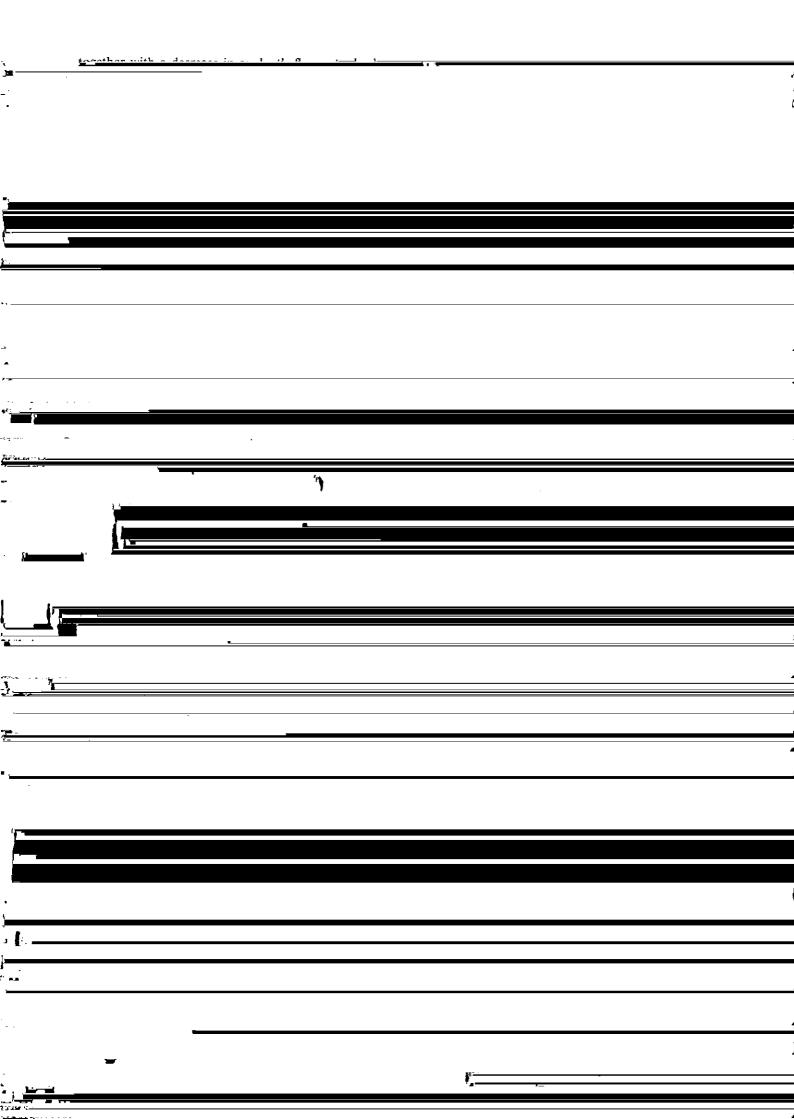
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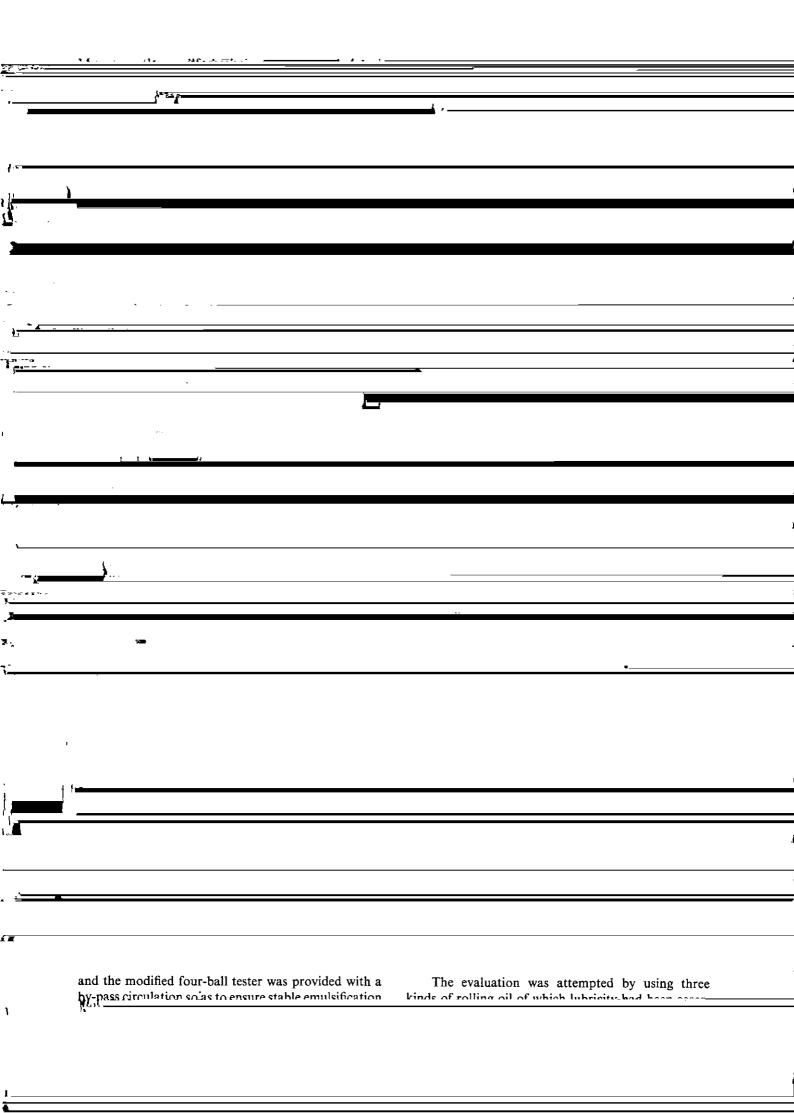
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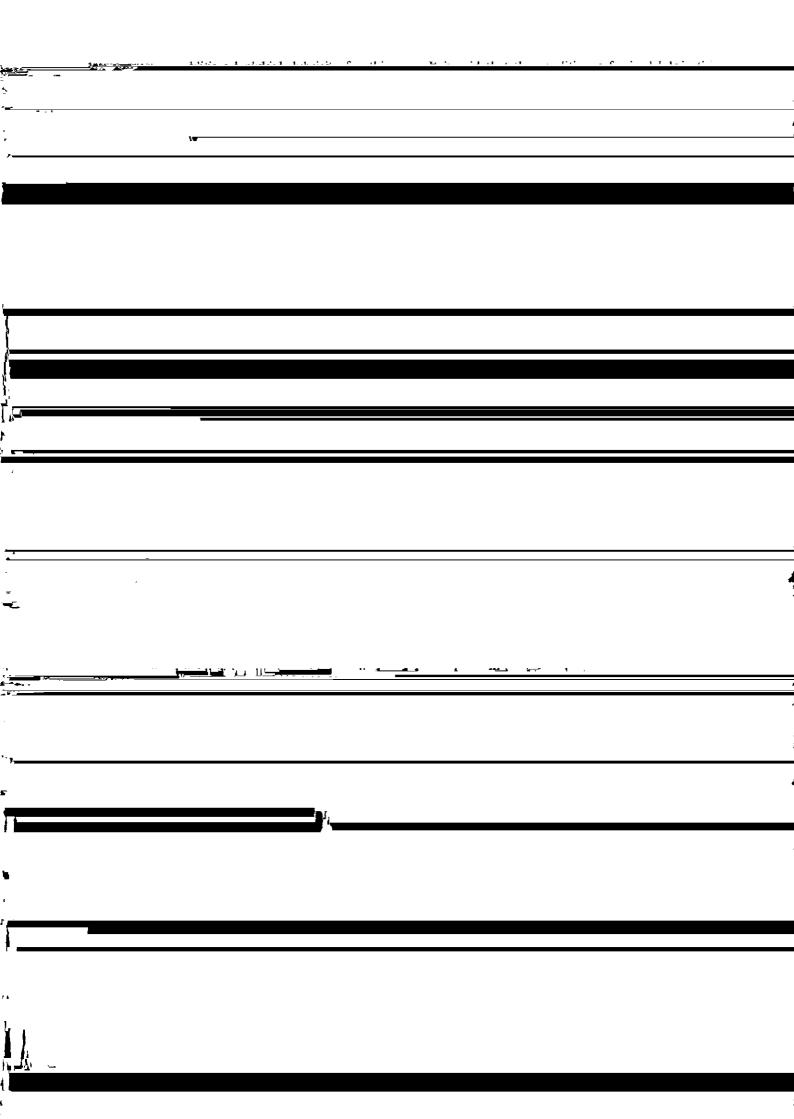


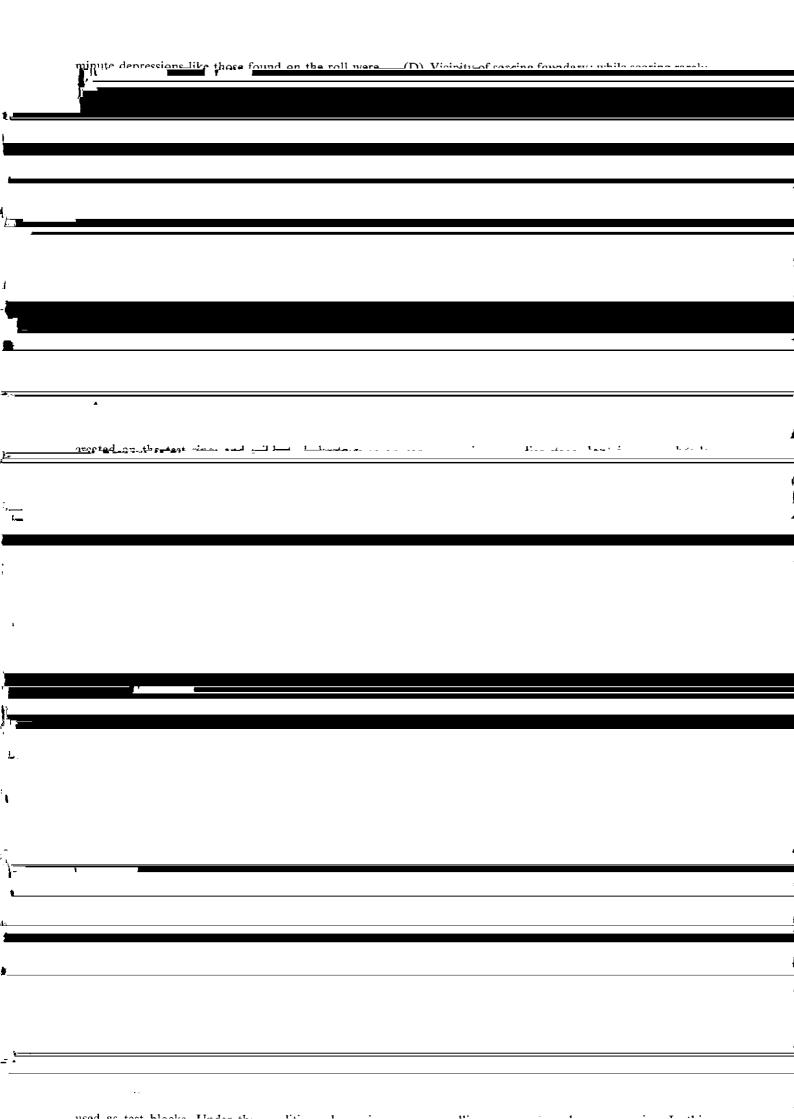
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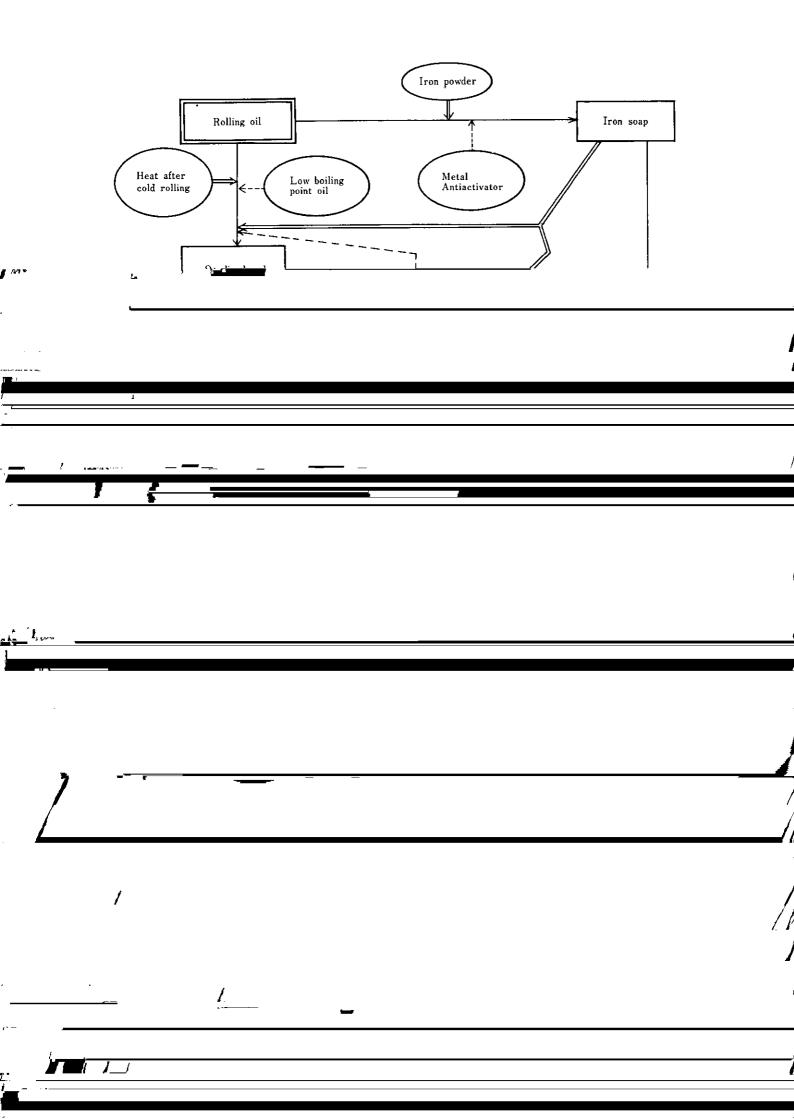


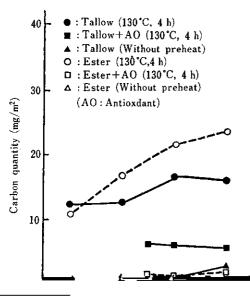
and temperature increased markedly and oil film made Based on the authors' own analysis the distributions of pressure, oil film thickness and temperature around thinner.











the lubricity of tallow-based, thin gage rolling oil used in the 4-tandem mill.

Since the mill-clean rolling oil was used in the 4-tandem mill concurrently with the thin gage rolling oil, it is necessary to select base oil and additive which do not affect the surface cleanliness adversely when mixed with these oils, and the performance of selected lubricant was examined. Purified tallow was used as base oil, and the results of lubricity evaluation with various additives added are shown in Fig. 9.

In order to conduct the experiment in the emulsified state, emulsifier was added to each test oil so that the emulsion stability index (E.S.I.) would become 0.7 to 0.8.

As is evident from Fig. 9, adding mineral oil reduces the scoring limit at 300 kgf load, while the addition of extreme pressure additive and synthetic ester presents

