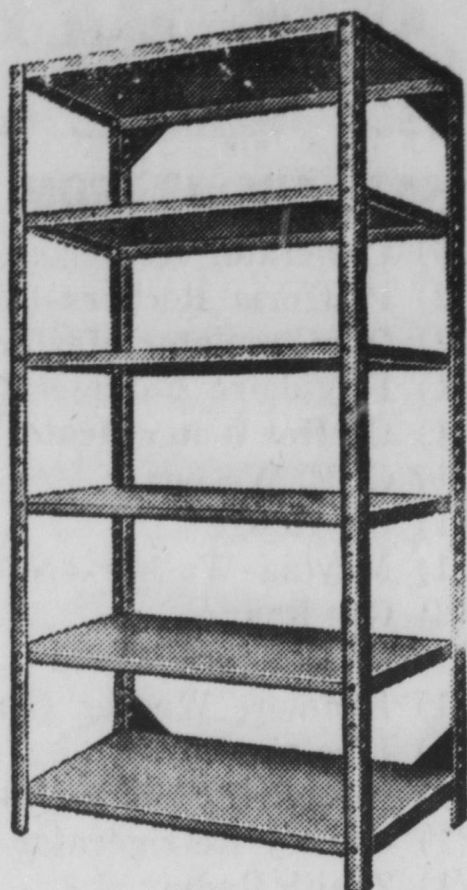


Cole's HEAVY STEEL UNITS

... costs
less than wood

No. 7512 \$22.95

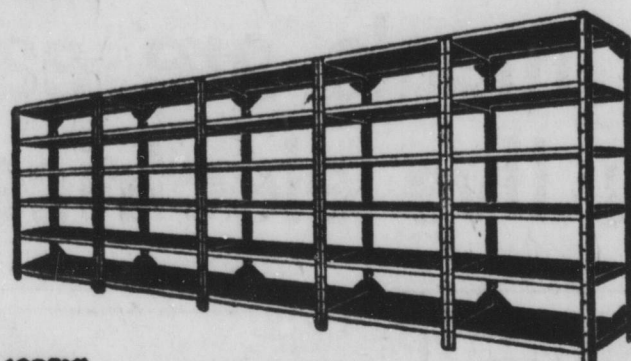


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THREE No. 6712
closed units \$98.85

At these low prices you might as well do it today. Cole units have 50% more capacity than standard units. Built of heavy steel, yet costs less than wood. Easily assembled. Adjustable shelves on 2" centers; can be raised or lowered, or more shelves added. Olive green or Cole gray.



FIVE No. 7512
open units
\$104.95

SHELVING UNITS (OPEN)					1-UNIT	3-UNITS	6-UNITS	Additional
No.	Wide	High	Deep	Shelves per Unit	Price per unit	Price per unit	Price per unit	Shelves
7512	36"	75"	12"	Six	\$22.95	\$21.65	\$19.95	\$2.60 ea.
7518	36"	75"	18"	Six	25.95	24.65	22.95	3.25 ea.
7524	36"	75"	24"	Six	31.00	29.65	27.95	4.95 ea.

SHELVING UNITS (CLOSED)					1-UNIT	3-UNITS	6-UNITS	Additional
No.	Wide	High	Deep	Shelves per Unit	Price per unit	Price per unit	Price per unit	Shelves
6712	36"	87"	12"	Six	\$33.95	\$32.95	\$29.95	\$2.95 ea.
6718	36"	87"	18"	Five	39.95	38.95	35.95	3.95 ea.
6724	36"	87"	24"	Five	49.50	47.75	44.95	4.95 ea.
928	30 1/2"	49"	9"	Four	24.95	24.65	24.35	2.40 ea.

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Phone 4231 — Zebulon

ROTARY

(Continued from Page 1)

chaplain in Korea, showed pictures taken on the retreat made by the Marines in Korea during the severe winter of 1950-51, and spoke briefly to the club members on the choice between war and peace facing the world today. Mr. Parsons is the pastor of the Wendell Christian Church and a member of the Wendell Rotary Club. He was introduced by the Rev. B. A. Asbury.

Tonight Major Barrie Davis, public information officer of the 30th Infantry Division, will address the local Rotarians on the North Carolina National Guard. Major Davis, former commander of the Zebulon National Guard unit, is editor of *The Tar Heel Guardsman*, a semi-official publication with its editorial offices in Zebulon.

CONNIE

(Continued from Page 1)

Zebulon," he said, "and I certainly hope that we won't see it."

He went on to say that he thought that there was nothing much that people could do unless they were certain that the storm would reach Zebulon.

"Just wait it out," he said, "and hope for the best, is about all we can do right now."

Zebulon Civil Defense director Pat Farmer said that his organization had made no definite plans for action if the story should take a route through Zebulon.

"I do not think that Zebulon's civil defense unit is capable of adequately handling anything like Hazel was last year, but we will do all we can if Connie forces us to."

Mr. Farmer said that he is hoping for aid from Zebulon's National Guard unit, if the hurricane should do critical damage to Zebulon. The local civil defense program is insufficient to carry out work of that kind, he pointed out.

Lt. Jack Potter, commander of Battery A, Zebulon's National Guard outfit, said that his unit will cooperate in every way possible if needed for emergency work. The local unit assisted in such work following Hazel's damage last October.

Ralph Talton, district manager of the Carolina Power and Light Co. in the Zebulon area, said yesterday that the company as a whole has alerted 530 company linemen and 500 linemen from contractors outside the company to stand by in the event of possible hurricane damage to their service.

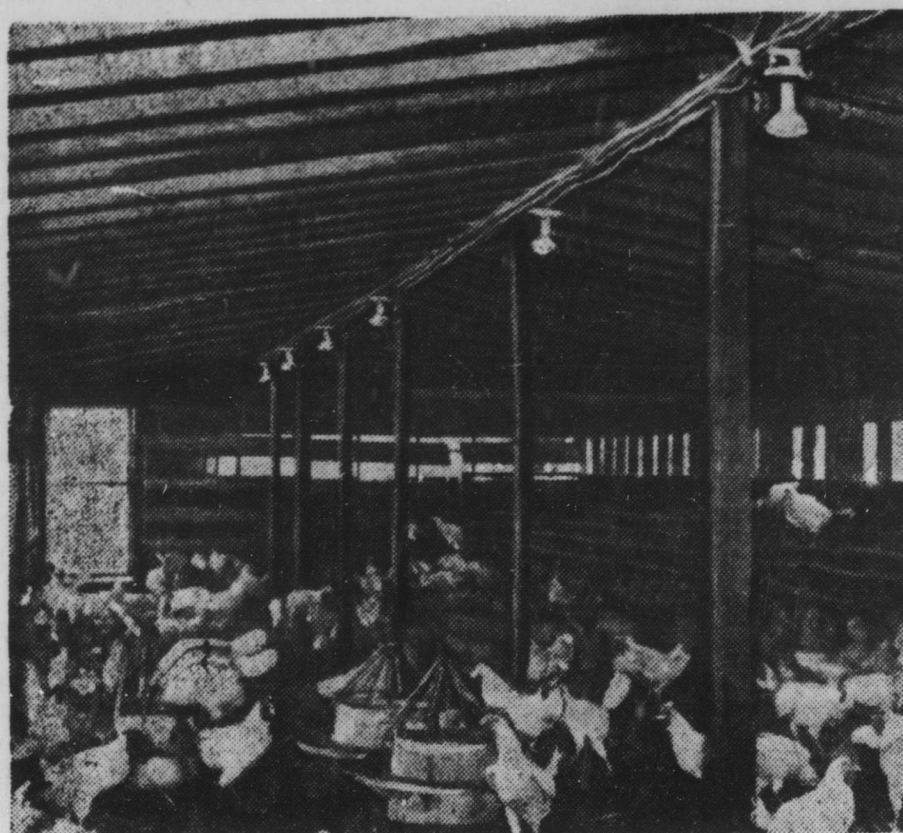
"Most of our men have been alerted for service in the Wilmington area," he said. "Around here, we haven't done too much, because we do not want to commit our

New Poultry House Lighting Is Advocated on New Jersey Farms

By IRA MILLER
Farm Electrification Bureau

If results elsewhere prove as successful as they have in southern New Jersey, it looks as if present poultry house lighting recommendations are due for some changes. Lights still will be controlled by time switches to operate on sched-

tions of eight-tenths to 1 foot candle. The poultrymen presented their problems to their power suppliers and considerable experimentation and study were conducted before the flood lamps were accepted. This type of lamp is available from nearly all light bulb manufacturers. It has silvered sides, coated with aluminum. Although its first cost is higher, the



NEW JERSEY FARMERS—light up with flood lamps.

ules previously adopted, but the use of 40-watt lamps in cone shape reflectors may give way to type R-30, 75-watt flood lamps. Here's the story: standard recommendations call for 40-watt lamps to be hung 6 feet above the floor on the basis of one for every 200 square feet of floor area. New Jersey poultrymen found that these suggestions worked fine as long as the reflectors were clean and there was enough lights to adequately illuminate feeding and watering areas, as well as perches.

But when dust accumulated on the reflectors, they discovered that poultry houses went into involuntary dim-outs and that chickens refused to come down from their dark perches at night. The result was lower egg production. Also, these Jersey farmers are of the opinion that the 40-watt lamps do not provide enough light when installed as recommended. They advocate that illumination levels be raised to 3 to 5 foot candles, rather than follow present sugges-

tions. flood lamp has a longer life, burning approximately 2,000 hours as compared with 750 hours for comparable Mazda bulbs. The lamp has a built-in reflector so dust and dirt have little adverse effect on its lighting qualities. This eliminates the extra work of cleaning reflectors. Properly located, such lamps will meet the new suggested higher illumination levels.

Because of their higher wattage, the R (for reflector) 30, 75-watt lamps may or may not increase lighting costs. This depends on the number needed to do a satisfactory illumination job. Costs of operation, however, are only relative—it's the benefits obtained in extra income and less work that count. For example, one test case in New Jersey showed that, although a farmer paid 37 1/2 cents more per month for his electricity with flood lamps, his egg production increased 6%, adding \$18.75 to his monthly gross income.

resources until damage has actually been done.

"We have sufficient manpower and material in this area to cope with the first shock and to restore service to the town," he continued. "That is, if the hurricane strikes us," he added.

Speaking of the company's resources in the Zebulon area, Mr. Talton said that there are nine men in Zebulon, three in Spring Hope, plus an additional six to eight man crew in that town, and eight men in Nashville, all of whom can be called for service in the Zebulon area if needed.

"The gasoline electric generator which we have is capable of supplying enough power to keep our company station in operation in case of a power failure. All of our truck crews may be reached almost immediately by radio," he said.

And so, Zebulon waited and hoped that Connie would go another way.

But the threat of another Hazel was not felt by everyone in Zebulon. The Negro man who stepped into Pat Farmer's store yesterday morning was afraid that the light company might cut off his lights. When told that Connie might cut them off before the company would, he looked a little startled. "Who's she?" he wondered.

CHAMBER

(Continued from Page 1)

work in Wilson in 1933, and served as Secretary of Wilson Chamber of Commerce from 1933 to 1940. He accepted the position of General Manager of the Raleigh Chamber of Commerce in 1940 and has served in that capacity since.

In addition to serving as General Manager of the Raleigh Chamber of Commerce, he is also Secretary-Treasurer of four other organizations which include the Raleigh Civic Council, Sphinx Club, Raleigh Tourist and Convention Association, and U. S. No. 1 Highway Association.

Mr. Rose is past President of the Southern Association of Chamber of Commerce Executives, and also the North Carolina Association of Chamber of Commerce Executives. He is a member of the faculty of Southeastern Institute, Chapel Hill, North Carolina, and is a Mason, Shriner, Lion and a member of the Hillyer Memorial Christian Church, Raleigh, North Carolina.

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