

L. V. Sutton Relates Claim Power Short

Kinston, Feb. 28.—There is just one thing wrong with the claim that we have a power shortage," observed Louis V. Stratton, president of Carolina Power and Light Company, in a talk here today. "It simply is not true."

Citing the post-war expansion of electric generating facilities throughout the nation, Sutton pointed out the growth which he said will give the Southeast an ample supply of electricity for the foreseeable future. The three major companies serving the Carolinas alone have increased their generating capacity by over 700,000 kilowatts in the past three years and will install 1,250,000 kilowatts more during the next three years, he said.

He was addressing an eastern area conference of the North Carolina Association of Chamber of Commerce Executives at the Kinston Hotel.

Sutton outlined the post-war expansion of Carolina Power & Light Company which he said would cost \$150,000,000 by 1954. This included the 235,000-horsepower plant at Lumberton, the 200,000-horsepower plant at Goldsboro and a new 134,000-horsepower plant, planned to be located in the Tide Water area.

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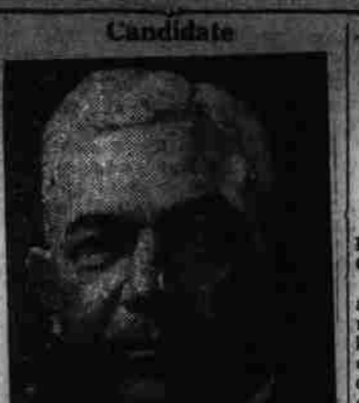
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Hubert E. Olive, Lexington attorney, is a candidate for Governor of North Carolina subject to the Democratic primary May 31. Olive is a former Superior Court judge and chairman of the State Board of Elections. He is president of the Wake Forest College Board of Trustees and is director of the fund-raising campaign for the projected new Wake Forest campus at Winston-Salem. Olive is a veteran of World War I, in which he served overseas with the 81st "Wildcat" Division, and is a past commander of the American Legion in North Carolina.

other stages of development. Important Reminders Briefly, here are a few important reminders for the poultry-raiser as he starts another year and another batch of baby chicks:

1. Start with good chicks. Buy chicks packed with good breeding. These birds have the best chance for good livability and high production.

2. Start chicks early. By purchasing chicks in February or March, you will have pullets in 30 per cent production by early September.

3. Keep old and young stock separate. Many diseases and parasites can spread from old to young birds when they are allowed to run together, so never range young and old stock on the same ground.

4. Provide clean, succulent pasture for growing birds. Clean ground helps in disease-and parasite control. Succulent pasture helps save on feed bills and provides nutritional advantages.

5. Have an all-pullet flock. All-pullet flocks are more economical producers and return a greater profit. All-pullet flocks also tend to have lower mortality than flocks of mixed hens and pullets.

6. Cull the flock constantly. Cull during the growing period at housing time, and throughout the year. "Culls," if kept, threaten other birds in flock and consume feed without producing.

7. Feed balanced rations. Feed a growing mash during the summer months, supplemented with plenty of whole oats and granite grit. Also keep plenty of fresh drinking water on hand.

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EVERY DAY IS TIME FOR COURTESY There should be no such thing as "company" manners. Good manners are based almost entirely on kindness and consideration for others. Knowing all the rules of etiquette will be of little value if our courtesy is not based on genuine concern for others.

LIVE WITH BEAUTY EVERY DAY We should live with every day beauty as we can every single day. Do not save your nicest linen, your silver and prettiest china for only the future special occasions which come seldom or not at all. Children adore it when the nice dishes are used. They will unconsciously respond with better behavior.

MOTH CONTROL It's none too early to start on moth control! A thorough spraying job can be done in a few minutes, and it's an easy method of discouraging moths from attacking clothing, furniture, and rugs.

Wash blankets or have them dry-cleaned before you mothproof them. Spray woolen garments only if they are clean. Store garments in closets that have also been cleaned and sprayed.

Most girls do have lovely hair, for youthful hair is naturally lustrous, alive, luxuriant. Such a pity then that girls often fail to make the most of this natural beauty.

Brush with long vigorous strokes. Don't be afraid of disturbing a wave or disturbing a part. First, brush a section at a time, then go over your whole head. Immediately after brushing recomb your hair, straightening the part and arranging it for the day or as you wear it to bed.

Wh y does brushing the hair do what a comb wouldn't do? For one thing, it removes the surface dust and dirt which, if allowed to accumulate, dries and dulls your hair. Then it removes loose dandruff flakes and scales of dead scalp skin. If you are bothered with dandruff, pay particular attention to brushing your scalp. Part off a section at a time and brush the scalp vigorously at each part.

Brushing exercises the scalp—in fact it is the best exercise you can give it, and exercise is important for the roots of your hair, just as for the rest of your body. Brushing strengthens and stimulates the glands, the roots, the scalp itself, making your hair healthier and better-looking.

A Negro Sermon On Chitterlings ...Mr. President, and fellow chitterling eaters, I've been requested to make a speech here this evening, so I guess I better say something. Now, in honor of this grand occasion, I'm going to take my text on the best part of the hog, namely chitterlings.

In de fust place what am chitterlings? Why chitterlings am de little canal down which a farmer spend his entire crop trying to grow pork around it.

Den where would we be if it were not for chitterlings? I guess we would be one of those one celled animals that has no insides.

Den what would this great nation of ours be without chitterlings? I tell you frankly she would be a "gutted" nation. A nation without intestinal fortitude or "bowellic" Stamina.

Chitterlings has been de diet of the human race ever since Peter was commanded to eat the best part of the hog—but who is he now? Why, he is just one of them poor Yankees that come down south and grew fat.

He claimed people should not eat streaked meat in turnip greens. Now I will ask you, is any man dat ignorant got sense enough to criticize lovely chitterlings?

Chitterlings are classified into three classes: A-Boiled, B-Fried, C-Pickled. I don't know which is de best unless you gets pickled before you starts eating dem. Den de one you is eating is better than de two classes what you ain't.

Chitterling eating is called many things, chitterling suppers, Chitterling Clubs (such as dis one), chitterling dinners, and some people calls 'em "chitterling struts". Dey is all good. I goes all of dem and den struts off hunting more chitterlings.

One night last fall I had been out in de humpskirts of Wilson to a chitterling eating. De man putting on de supper gave us all some good old apple brandy so we could drink to de health of all men present.

I drank so much trying to make de men as big and robust as possible dat mine own health became affected.

de plants have been killed in many Georgia beds and that some beds have been wiped out entirely.

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CHICK CHATS

As poultrymen prepare for another chick season, they are making careful arrangements for the arrival of their broods. They're doing this because getting chicks off to a good start is the first, and most important, step in poultry-raising.

But special care for chicks isn't all the poultryman should be concerned with at this time. He also should be planning ahead to insure the future growth and development of the flock. The "essentials" of good poultry management not only apply to the chick season, but also

Farmers Warned Blue Mold Is Spreading

Raleigh—Dread blue mold, which made its earliest appearance on record in North Carolina tobacco beds this winter, is spreading and plant specialists warned growers today to begin spraying and dusting with fungicides immediately.

The mold was first reported this season in tobacco beds in Columbus County Feb. 20. H. R. Garris, plant disease specialist of the State Extension Service said.

A late report from Georgia indicates that the disease is now widely scattered through the flus-cured area of that state. Dr. L. H. Persson, of the USDA plant disease survey, said from 80 to 90 per cent

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Calypto Senior List Superlatives

Calypto's seniors have been described in rich superlatives by their classmates, a list shows following the annual election to decide "who's who" in the senior class.

A list of the winners with their superlatives, as released this week follows:

"Prettiest girl, Doris Guy; best looking boy, Forest Swinson; neatest girl, Georgia Whitfield; neatest boy, Rodney Lambert; best dressed girl, Ann Barwick; best dressed boy, Leslie Ray; most conceited girl, Janet Bell; most conceited boy, Leslie Ray Nunn, Jr.; most athletic girl, Beva Walker; most athletic boy, Douglas Piggford.

Friendliest girl, Elizabeth Johnson; friendliest boy, Eugene Smith; cutest girl, Louise Summerlin; cutest boy, Bernard Jones; biggest flirt, Sara Byrd and Delmas Britt; most likely to succeed, Arwilda Rouse and Douglas Piggford; most popular, Georgia Whitfield and Billy Westbrook; biggest pest, Ann Barwick and Merle Darden.

Wittiest, Deanie Grantam, and Billy Nunn; Most courteous, Minnie Lee Brock and Eugene Smith; most intellectual, Billy Westbrook and Arwilda Rouse; most versatile, Doris Gray and Harold Stanley.

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