Raleigh Round-Up

Trio Of Three Women Could Strengthen Scott Campaign, Gov. Off To New York home from two weeks reserve training with the Seabees at Little Creek, Va. They are Eben Morrow,

By KIDD BREWER

WITH THE WOMEN . . . Reports we have are to the effect that the personable Mrs. Annie Cooper, wife a Wake county oil dealer and principal clerk of the house for more legislatures than she likes to remember, will be in charge of the women's division of the Alton A. Lennon campaign for the U. S. senate. As of last Friday the finger had not pointed firmly toward frs. Cooper but was wavering strongly in that direction. An announcement was expected any mo-

People around Raleigh are asking where Miss Myrtha Fleming in Kerr Scott's campaign setup. She became his secretary when he took office as commissioner of ag-Piculture in 1937 and remained with kim solidly through his campaign for governor. When he was elected, Miss Fleming was made clerk to the state utilities commission, a very, very good job indeed. In fact, probably the best position in the hired-help category a woman can aspire to in North Carolina.

When W. B. Umstead became governor, out went Miss Fleming and in went Mrs. Mary Laurens Richardson, who had headed up his women's division.

Mrs. Grace Lane is handling Candidate Scott's campaign correspondence for some time, and then there is Mrs. Mildred Moseley, who worked in Scott's headquarters in 1948 and - if memory faileth not -in both the Graham and Olive **campaigns**

It would certainly be interesting to observe that triumverate-Miss Evrtha Fleming, Mrs. Grace Lane and Mrs. Mildred Moselev-working in close communion for the aination of their old boss, W.

We doubt seriously it will happen, but each of them is a fine person, capable, and could be a great asset striving as an important piston, as it were, in a three-cylinder unit for Kerr Scott.

TO GOTHAM . . . For the first time since he went up to buy his anaugural hat and other swearingin finery, William B. Umstead is traveling to New York City. Accompanying him are Private Secretary Ed Rankin, C & D Director Ben Douglas, and probably members of his family.

Prime reason for the trip is to meet, talk with, and probably pray over, industrial prospects and members of the North Caro-Wina club in New York City. The trip could, potentially, pay big dividends to the state. We have nothing to do with it, but the good bet if they don't take along Gene Simmons of Tarboro, who is such a big asset to Ben Dougprogram throughout the

IVEY GROWTH? . . . While in Charlotte last week we heard a whisper-and only a whisper, so don't get excited - that the J. B. Ivey Co. would soon make a bid for the purchase of the big, beautiful and successful Ellis Stone stores in Durham and Greensboro.

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BRINGING THEM HOME . . . Yes, said the old Democrat, President Ike said he would bring home my boy from Korea. Last week we got back our two boys from Detroit.

Mullis Is Named

R. E .Mullis, of Charlotte, has

been named by Ramset Fasteners

division of Olin Industries, Inc., as

district sales manager for North

Carolina, South Carolina and Ten-

nessee, according to Clarke Tryon,

Mr. Mullis formerly had been

sales manager for Southern States

Supply Co., Inc., of Charlotte, dis-

tributors of electrical and construc-

He has been a lifelong resident

ting its sale within the past few

years? Total tax take from this

source in the 1952-53 fiscal year

was \$5,331,265.25. In the previ-

ous year, revenue from beer ran

to only \$4,642,422.64. Biggest

year since the business got start-

ed back in 1933 was 1947-48 when

In the 20 years we have been

selling and sudsing in North

Carolina, taxes from brew have

NOTES . . . Congratulations to

Jeff Wilson of the N. C. Motor Car-

riers Assn. on the new publication,

'Tarheel Wheels," being put out

by the truckers . . . good going,

We particularly want to com-

mend the N. C. Merchants associa-

tion and their publisher, Old Friend

Orville Campbell of Colonial Press

in Chapel Hill, for the tremendous-

vl improved appearance and read-

ability of "The Retailer" . . . We

hear the March issue will have a

four-color cover (whew!) featuring

With some dairy firms in the

state losing as much as \$250 per

day in their operations, the milk

situation in North Carolina daily

grows more critical . . . Ice cream

in Raleigh this past week end was

going for as little as 59 cents per

Hats off to the people planning

and executing the installation of

Dr. C. H. Bostian as chancellor of

State college on Feb. 22. Clothed

in efficient dignity, the program

lasted for one hour, no more. And

for the typographical excellence

and general layout of the printed

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of North Carolina.

HOFFMAN . . . Speaking of motors, as who was, Paul Hoffman, formerly with Studebaker and now one of President Eisenhower's chief Ramset manager of sales. confidential advisors, will be the principal talker here in about two weeks at the annual meeting of the N. C. Citizens association.

HIGGINS IN . . . It is no surprise that Carlisle Higgins is succeeding Robert L. Doughton as Democratic national committeeman for North Carolina.

Higgins, who managed W. B. Umstead's campaign for governor, would have been chosen to succeed Jonathan Daniels as national committeeman two years ago had it not been that Congressman Bob had shown some interest in the position.

In deference to his age, the love and high esteem held for him by the governor, and his long service to the party, Doughton was given first nod. In fact, William B. Umstead went to Washington, visited with him, to ascertain if he wished to be national committeeman. Doughton did, has made an energetic one despite his age, and is resigning now only because of continuing ill health. Higgins, native of Sparta, is an attorney, was district attorney for the federal court for many years, has represented the U.S. in the Orient, and is an old-warrior-type Democrat. He should prove a worthy successor to the great Doughton.

OVER JORDAN . . . You know of the Jordan family of Saxapahaw, Raleigh, Durham, and Belmont. There is the retired dentist, Dr. Henry Jordan, the man who as head of the state highway commission paved 12,000 miles of rural roads in four years. You know Everett Jordan, textile man and chairman of the N. C. Democratic executive committee. There is a brother, too, Frank, who is a Methodist minister in the Charlotte area. Then there is Dr. Charles E. Jordan, vice president of Duke university. Their daddy was a Methodist minister still remembered pleasantly by all who knew him.

You have heard of George Coble English Dept. at State. N. C. State of Coble Dairies and the South's leading dairyman. He's the bearcat who led all the other commissioners in building roads in 1949-53. He's in the middle of all the milk afternoon, Feb. 22, 1954. fights. He knows how to take care of himself. He has a beautiful BLCNDIF. daughter named Georgine, a student at Duke, and smarter some people saw than her father. That's going some, too.

Well, that's about all there is to it, except we understand she and the son of Duke's vice president are engaged, with a marriage planned for June

SO SOON? . . . Maybe the time will come when congressmen will be elected every four years and thus will have time to breath between campaigns. L. H. Fountain, of Tarboro, who is just getting warm the seat he took from Veteran John Kerr two years ago, is said to have opposition in the person of Herbert Bailey, also of Tarboro. Reports say Bailey has substantial amounts of money to combat the liberal Fountain. This could become an interesting tussle.

UP THE LADDER? . . . Question being asked here is why did Willard Cole, Pulitzer prizewinning editor of the Whiteville News Reporter, quit that post to become assistant in the North Carolina offices of the U.S. Brewers Founda-

Newspaper reports said last week Cole would succeed Fred Dodge who resigned from his position with the beer people about a month ago to become executive secretary of the N. C. Launderers and Cleaners association. Dodge was assistant to Ray Galloway, former head of the N. C. American Legion and who is director of the U.S. Brew-

ers operations in these parts. What are the beer people up to? Did New York, or Galloway, choose Cole? We lean to the former. We told here a few days ago how Cole has turned down within the past month at least one job which would have paid him more money than the brewers paid Dodge. Then what gives? The situation will bear

REVENUE . . . Know what old sudsy has meant to the state and to the counties and cities permit-

Local Men Train For Boat Handling At L. Creek, Va.

Four Brevard men have returned Coman Hamilton, Walter Cantrell and Woodrow Smallwood.

These men were taught a course in boat handling at the Landing To Post By Olin Craft Control school of the Naval class were 85 men, half of whom sailors and Seabees.

Interesting 4-H Programs At Glade Creek Club Meet

Interesting demonstrations for both the boys and girls were given at the last regular meeting of the newly organized Glade Creek 4-H projects.

Bob Love, assistant county agent, treated soil for tomato plants.

were soldiers being taught the

Several days after the meeting the soil was uncovered to see if treatment was a success and boys expressed pleasure at seeing it was. Mr. Love also taught the boys how to cull chickens.

Mrs. Ben Wright, the leader, assisted the girls with their clothing

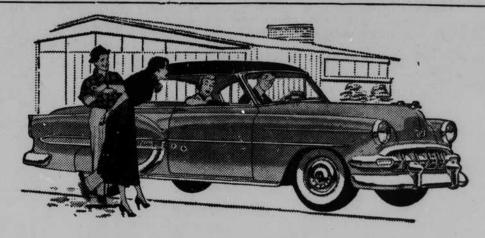
Delicious refreshments were served before the club adjourned.

Milk production in North Carolina in 1953 totaled an estimated Amphibious training unit. In their handling of boats along with the 1.7 billion pounds, the highest an- heavy maintenance ordnance comnual output on record.

T. P. Holden Has Re-Enlisted In The Army As Sergeant

Thomas Pat Holden, of Pisgah Forest, has re-enlisted in the reguar army for a period of four years. He was re-enlisted as a sergeant and sent to Fort Jackson, S. C., for further processing and assignment.

Sgt. Holden has seen action in the Korean war, serving with a pany making a very good record.



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