

Orange Pealings

IT IS STRICTLY IN THE TENTATIVE and speculative stages right now, but the possibility exists that if a new postoffice could be built for Chapel Hill, the town could acquire title to the present postoffice property and convert this imposing and comparatively spacious building into a municipal public library.

It is a pleasant dream, anyway. **'A BEAUTIFUL SIGHT'** WAS the fond observation of Hillsborough's Town Engineer, Thomas D. Rose, as he watched the first muddy waterfall of sewage spill out of the outfall line and into the big aeration basin when the Town's new sewer plant was put into operation Tuesday afternoon. Within a few minutes the hue of the fluid changed to a more conventional greenish gray as the 4,500-foot pipes became flushed out and the regular flow of sewage began coming into the 400,000-gallon sunken circular pool. Engineers, it is the reporter's observation, can get downright lyrical in their fondness for the mundane utilitarian structures they design and build.

THE NEW MISS ORANGE County, Ann Sikes of Chapel Hill, gave succinct answers in response to a question she drew in the interview portion of the beauty pageant last Friday. Master of ceremonies Jim Beatty asked what she'd do if she was home with a date and her special boy friend called to talk to her. "I'd just act like it was 'an old friend' I was real glad to hear from," replied the dimpled brunette.

AND THE RETIRING BEAUTY queen, Hillsborough's Ann Clayton, reminisced on various experiences she's had during the past year. High point of her official reign, she said, was the "Ann Clayton Day" send-off to the state beauty pageant that Hillsborough staged for her last summer. During the year she enjoyed handing out ribbons for a hosiery show, modeling for a cosmetologists' meeting, talking to civic clubs, and posing in a baggy football uniform, she said.

R. C. 'JACK' ANDREWS, WHO died in Chapel Hill this week, will be fondly remembered as a plain-spoken but genial fellow whose business career in midtown covered many years. He was a devoted member of the Masonic lodge locally, three times its master, and for many years its secretary. Until the mid-thirties he operated the "M-System" grocery store on the main corner where Sloan's Drugstore is now located. Then he was in the dry goods business with Shel Henninger in the store that still bears his name. In recent years he's been with Walker's Funeral Home.

COUNTY COURT WAS IN RECESS at Hillsborough yesterday because of the injury recently sustained by Judge Marshall Smith who suffered broken ribs and a head injury in a fall down some steps at his home. The county court is currently without a vice recorder following the resignation of Judge L. J. Phipps to become presiding jurist over the Chapel Hill municipal court.

JAMES NICHOLS' STORE AT the intersection of Highways 57 and 86, north of Hillsborough, was entered by thieves Tuesday night. Entrance was made by breaking the front door lock. No estimate of the merchandise taken was available.

THE BOARD OF COUNTY Commissioners has called a special meeting for tonight at 8 (More PEALINGS, Page 12)

'..And now he is gone..'



STAND FOR MRS. KENNEDY—Dignitaries on the speakers' stand joined the audience of 18,000 in Kenan Stadium in a standing ovation as Mrs. Rose Kennedy, mother of the late President, stepped to the rostrum to accept North Carolina's \$230,000 gift to

the Kennedy Memorial Library. Others shown on the front row are Gov. Sanford, turning to speak to master of ceremonies Arthur Smith, and (right) the Rev. Billy Graham, who delivered the tribute message.

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'Pulls' for municipal improvement...



OPEN NEW HILLSBORO SEWERAGE—Mayor Fred Claytor pulls the lever that actually starts the flow of sewage into the Town of Hillsborough's newly-completed \$240,000 extended aeration sewage disposal plant. The 400,000 gallons per day plant on the Eno River a mile east of Town can serve 4,000 people

—double the present population. There are about five miles of lines presently hooked to the system. The sewage is treated in a basin (background) 90 feet in diameter and 12½ feet deep. Others shown are (second) Town Engineer Thomas D. Rose, and Commissioners Robert Murphy and Frank Walker.