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They said these

unpronounceable

Righteous J. Truth And

Others Would Keep Names

Treasury May Get Katheryn Hill Is **Given Number Of To Pocket Money Honors At Salem** The Treasury at Washington has

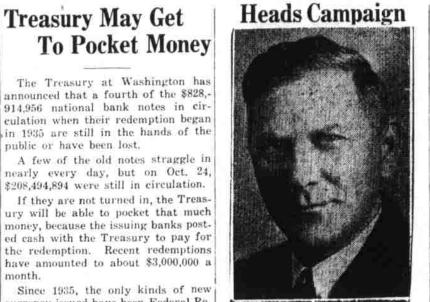
Without possessing even one per

innounced that a fourth of the \$828,-914,956 national bank notes in cir-Kathryn Hill, granddaughter of Mrs. Chas. R. Thomas, of Waynesville, has culation when their redemption began been accorded a high honor at Salem in 1935 are still in the hands of the public or have been lost, Academy, the hundred and sixty-sev-

en year old girls' preparatory school located in Winston-Salem. Miss Hill nearly every day, but on Oct. 24, \$208,494,894 were still in circulation. has been selected as Editor-in-Chief of the Academy yearbook, the QUILL-PEN, and will direct the publishing of ury will be able to pocket that much the 1939 issue which will appear in money, because the issuing banks postthe spring. ed cash with the Treasury to pay for

In addition to this office, Kathryn has been appointed as a member of have amounted to about \$3,000,000 a the Academy Vesper committee for month. the first semester. She is also an enthusiastic member of Pi Delta Phi, currency issued have been Federal Rethe senior dramatic group, and has serve notes and Treasury silver cercontributed much to this organization tificates. But before the war, nationduring her three years at Salem. In al bank notes, issued by any national a group play to be given November bank willing to pledge Government 20th, Kathryn will be seen in a charbonds for them, were one of the most acter part, for which she has exhibitcommon types of currency. ed outstanding talent in her previous work with this club.

Because of her athletic ability, Kathryn was elected as head of Soccer for the first sports' season of this year at Salem Academy. She has won wide recognition on the athletic field in various sports and is a valu-able member of the "Purple" team.



and is predicting another great Demo-

Waynesville Will **Observe** National Book Week, 13-20

National Book Week, which is observed from November the 13th through the 20th, originated more than a decade ago in the mind of Franklin K. Matthews, chief librarian of the Boy Scouts of America. He interested other librarians in the idea of devotstress the purchase of books for boys. | back to normal.

From the start Boys' Book Week was a hugh success. Soon unable to appear to be running upside down, and show just cause for excluding the of Frederic G. Melcher, the week became known as Children's Book Week. Before long the new idea met with

such a hearty welcome, not only from R. Gregg Cherry, as Chairman of the State Democratic Executive Com- the children, but also from grown-ups, mittee, has injected real life into the that its orginal juvenile significance current political campaign. From was swamped in a general observance ing for donations to purchase 100 headquarters in Raleigh, he is main- by old and young alike, and now in

taining an active contact with party the minds of the great majority has hold a book contest for the children. Any child interested in entering the become plain "Book Week," without leaders in all sections of the State, distinction of sex or age. contest is requested to call at the

library and receive instructions from plans to observe Book Week by ask- Miss Helen Medford, the librarian.

Skippy Love, Faithful Everything that moves seems upide down to eight-year-old Richard Wonderful Wisdom. other followers of Hi

Be Topsy-Turvy To Boy

Everything Seems To

Kenealy of Chicago. The discovery by his parents and Divine, Negro evangelist teachers that Richard's world is top- court in New York and sy-turvy has made him an object of sion to vote under the cientific curiosity.

The boy, a second grade pupil, reads rames by which the upside down and backward. A mov- and contended they have ing a particular seven day period of ing automobile, he said, seems as right to change from each year, mid-way between the sum- though its wheels are in the air but instance, to Peace mer and the Christmas holidays, to when it stops it is instantaneously person does to change

On the playground Richard's friends readily spoken. Among the petit a ball thrown overhanded appears to of Love, Rolling Stone, girls, and stimulated by the advocacy be delivered with an underhand sweep. ness. Virtue Bloom, Dr. S. J. Krump, public school op-Righteous J. Truth, and tometrist, said the case was unique Charity.

in his nineteen years of practice. He If labor organizations en expressed the belief that careful and among themselves regarding the

of legislation that should be ena and how it should be administ much needed boks for the library, and how can they expect others patient muscular training Richard's vision normal.

The red-haired youngste cribed as normal except for his

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Advice Offered On Moving Shrubs

Most people have success moving shrubs and trees during the dormant season, preferably in November and December. If the plant to be moved is deciduous (drops its foliage in the winter) it is not necessary to remove a ball of earth with the plant. Care should be taken, however, to remove all the roots possible with the plant and avoid bruising the roots as much as possible. A hall of earth should be moved with evergreens, A two to six-foot native plant is usually the best size to move

The hole in which the plant is to be placed should be dug considerably larger and deeper than is necessary to take care of the longest roots. Use only topsoil to fill this surplus space. Place the plant in the hole the same depth that it was growing originally and tamp the soil around its roots until the hole is three-fourths filled. The remainder of the soil should be filled without packing.

Prune the plant enough to balance against the loss of roots. This usually means cutting from one-third to one-half the top from the plant. Fertilize at the time of transplanting or early the next spring.

Immediately transplant deciduous plants, or at least keep the roots moist until they are reset. Leave a disk shape hole around the new position for the purpose of collecting water for

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The Waynesville Public Library



Wins A Pony-Goes To College

Chicago .- Henry Shull and his brother wanted a pony. And as a result Henry is going to college. It was like this. To get the pony

they had to guess which two ponies in a picture looked alike. They tried and tried, but somehow always just missed it. Finally when Henry was a junior in high school he got it right, and the pony. But he was too old to vide it, so he sold it and saved the money. Thus inspired, he entered more contests, and won in rapid succession a bicycle, an outboard motor used by Admiral Byrd in the Antartic, a trip to Mexico City valued at \$500, six cans of tuna fish, three refrigerators, two watches, an automobile, and quite a bit of prize money.

He sold his second refrigerator for \$80 and invested the money in a camera. He was then able to take pictures and expand his contest activities into the photo field, so popular newadays. He has so far won back \$52 in camera competitions.

Altogether Henry has won 53,500 in the last five years, and he's paying most of his expenses at Northwestern University with the money. Of course, he says, it sometimes takes months of research for one contest, but on the other hand the entry which won him the new automobile-which he promptly sold-took only 15 minutes. He figures he has won about one out of every five contests he has entered.



