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More Money Here

The progressive statement of the Tryon Bank & Trust Company published in today's Bulletin shows deposits of \$469,000 which is \$33,000 more than the statement showed last quarter. The federal government has issued a call for a statement from all banks in the country.

Miss Lincoln on Staff Of College Journal

Miss Peggy Lincoln, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. C. Arthur Lincoln, valedictorian of last year's high school class and now a freshman at the Woman's College of the University of North Carolina at Greensboro, has been selected to be a reporter on the regular staff of the college newspaper, "The Carolinian." Miss Lincoln wrote about a cat on the campus, and a storm on Sunday as test articles qualifying for the staff. While in Tryon she was editor of the high school department in The Polk County News.

Football Today, 3:30

Tryon-Saluda versus Marshall High at Harmon Field today at 3:30 p. m.

At County Fair

Among the local people at McDowell County Fair at Marion today are C. J. Lynch, judge of saddle horses and County Agent J. A. Wilson, judge of livestock.



CURB REPORTER

Senator and Mrs. F. P. Bacon are enjoying a visit at the North Carolina exhibit at the New York World's Fair according to a card from fair headquarters. Morganton advertises itself with post card scenes of their mimosa trees. These are given to guests to write home. So far Tryon has four Tryon Daily Bulletins going there paid for by C. J. Lynch, Tom Costa and the editor Tuesday at Kiwanis birthdays came to Doc Bishop and Chester Howes and on Saturday it will come to the young lady you pay your water bill at the Town Office and on that same day to Town Manager C. H. Helms The Auberge opening is meeting with great success. It gives Tryon something different and is very popular Brevard college has a publicity correspondent, W. Homer Coltrane, who reports that Polk has two students registered there, Sarah Eugenia Elliott and William Eargle Sawyer of Columbus . . . Fiddlin' John Weaver presents the editor with some pretty red bell pepper and exhibits a ruby stone found near Franklin, N. C. . . . Traded a subscription with C. E. Sanders for a bushel of Saluda apples . . A new wrinkle to me in saving a large valuable apple tree that has lost many of its roots by disease or mice, is the planting of smaller
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