

# The Tryon Daily Bulletin

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## Number of Ties In Football Guessing

J. Frank Richardson, and Marion Green, Tryon star football player, tied for first place in the Football Guessing Contest conducted by the Ballenger-Jackson Co. These two gentlemen will have to draw for the beautiful sport coat and the loser will be awarded the second prize Adams Hat. Four contestants are tied for third place and the draw will be made by Mrs. Fred Owens, Frank S. Owens, W. J. Mize and Alexander Beatson.

Richardson and Green missed only six winners. The four ties for third place missed only seven winners. The guessing was very close and interest keen. There were 235 contestants from Tryon, Saluda, Columbus, Landrum, Hendersonville, Spartanburg, Asheville, Rochester and Detroit, Mich. The winners of the drawing will be announced in Tuesday's Bulletin.

## Willard Won Award

In the Community Cooking School conducted last week thru courtesy of Avant Electric Co. and Tryon School Home Economics Department, the \$50 credit on a Frigidaire Electric Range was won by the only man attendant at the school, E. W. Willard, of Lincourt Drive. The Cooking School drew a crowd of several hundred people, and attendance prizes were awarded during the three days sessions.

The Jeff L. Nelson Masonic Lodge will meet tonight at the Lodge hall to confer the Master Mason degree.

## Where Red Cross Money Goes

A good part of the money contributed in the Annual Roll Call of the American Red Cross stays in Polk county and is spent here for Polk county people who come into emergency distress. If some one this week asks you to join the Red Cross and you respond by giving \$1, which makes you a member, fifty cents of that money goes to the National Red Cross to help feed, clothe, shelter and give medical supplies in great calamities such as floods, fire, famine and hurricane disasters in this and other countries and also to give all help possible in lands desolated by war. The other fifty cents is kept here. If, instead of giving \$1, you give \$5, fifty cents goes as indicated above to the National organization and \$4.50 remains here to meet emergency situations, unless with the \$5 you take out five memberships.

Such local use of Red Cross money is indicated by the following examples: The roof the cabin which shelters an old negro woman must be replaced. Who is to be responsible for doing the job? Investigation shows that the woman cannot possibly afford it although she owns the little cabin. The local Red Cross Chapter goes into action through its Home Service Committee of which Mrs. George Cathey is chairman. It uses some of the money you have given for such work, gets some generous help from people who know the woman, orders the material, employs a carpenter and

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