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A Report To The People

With such illustrious examples as Roosevelt, Willkie, and Elmer Davis, in making reports, (though far be it from us to put ourselves in their class—we just want to do a good job), we feel it wise to make use of the press to give as much information as possible to the public on plans, progress, and accomplishment of all Citizens' Service Corps war effort in Polk County. So here, in brief form, is an outline of the purpose, personnel, and requirements of this new division of the Office of Civilian Defense:

The Citizens' Service Corps covers all civilian service in war effort except actual defense or protection work. Hence all volunteer work done for the Salvage Board, Rationing Board, local Emergency Food and Housing, Red Cross Production, Nutrition Program, First Aid, Nursing, Motor Corps, Service Clubs, etc., should receive recognition and be recorded in the Citizens' Service Corps office.

Every citizen who can perform any such service should enroll and record his hours, so that badge may be awarded fairly and so that volunteer tasks may be wide spread and not fall always on the same shoulders.

The coordinating of Citizens' Services will help to avoid overlapping and duplication of work; iron out friction if such should arise, and mobilize our county so that if disaster befall we can meet it efficiently and adequately.

The personnel of the new Polk County Citizens' Service Corps comprise an Executive Board; an Advisory Council made up of a

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CURB REPORTER

Weather Thursday: Low 29; high 58 Julian B. Hester's picture was thrown on the scrap pile several days ago when the North Carolina Banker's Magazine threw away all their old zinc and copper cuts. The picture of Mr. Hester, president of the Tryon Bank & Trust Co., was published in the current issue of the magazine before the cut was thrown away . . . Dr. Joseph Placak, now senior lieutenant in the Navy, is some where in the Pacific Islands, probably Caledonia . . Lawrence Thompson has been promoted to sergeant at Smyrna, Tenn. . . Charlotte will not have an elaborate street decoration this Christmas on account of the war. Officials are asking all other communities to do likewise . . . If you would like to give a Camp Croft soldier that touch of home life Sunday by having him as your guest at dinner, telephone Mrs. F. P. Bacon. Your soldier might be one of the men to help invade Italy or Germany or drive the Japs back to Japan. . . Major Bernard Sharp and Rev. B. G. Henry have swapped jobs. Major Sharp has conducted religious services and Preacher Henry has instructed young men who became soldiers, but this swap concerns Civilian Defense. Major Sharp who saves every pin and string instinctively; and even old magazines which he gives freely to

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