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THE COMMON CAUSE

Civilian relief in Britain is as urgent today as it was before Pearl Harbor. Five million people are without adequate clothing and thousands of children who have been evacuated have worn threadbare the used clothing shipped to them a year ago. All the Nazi inspired propaganda against the British that is flourishing in our country today will not alter the fact that for one year and a half Britain held the world at bay alone. 50,000 of them died in England alone—died, that we may live in freedom. Is the morale of such a people worth retaining? There is only one answer; if Britain goes, Western civilization perishes.

How can we stimulate that morale? By giving our dollars for relief work and by continuing to send the clothes that are so acutely needed. We have made our commitments and the only way to prove our good will is by sharing the goods across. The President summarized this feeling when he said "Working on our side in this war are nations needing things for their civilian population and our efforts to get things for them should be continued without question; instead of cutting off anything Americans should give a little more."

The Tryon Workrooms stand ready and waiting to carry out this policy. The workers have not lost their interest or energy. Sufficient wool is on hand to supply the needful articles for the British Air Force but that wool must be paid for; warm materials are being cut and fashioned into children's dresses and these too must

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Off for Training

Chas. J. Lynch, chairman Civilian Defense committee, Fire Chief J. S. Arledge, Marshall Ballew, Burch Arledge, Jack Ford and J. S. Arledge, Jr., left today for Charlotte where they will attend the school of instruction where they will learn about incendiary bombing; what apparatus to have in the home during air raid; and advance training in firemanship and emergency.

The Palmer Fire School in Charlotte will give instructions. This is part of the Civilian Defense Council training.

Green Creek's Cagers Win

Green Creek, March 14.—Green Creek high school boys' and girls' teams captured Polk county basketball championship in the finals at Green's Creek Saturday night.

Two late field goals by Calvert broke up a 20-20 deadlock and gave Green Creek a 24-20 decision over Saluda high in the boys' final, one of the most exciting games ever played in the county.

Johnson, with nine points, paced the Green Creek girls' to an 18-4 victory over Columbus.

Girls' Game:

Green Creek (18): Johnson 9; Horne 1; Fisher, Barnette, Fagan, Flynn, Turner, Toney, Head, 8; Humphries, Smith.

Columbus (4): Ramsey, Pittman 4; Hutcherson, Constance, Hines, C. Ormand, W. Ormand, Garrett.

Boys' game:

Green Creek (24): Skipper 4; Fagan 3; Calvert 6; Horne 6; Hall 5; McEntire.

Saluda (20): Michael 5; R. Thompson 6; L. Thompson 2; Pace, Seay 2; Parker 5.