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a nation-wide appeal for funds.

BOY SCOUTS IN

企好好好好好好好好好好好好好好好好好好好好好好 American Boy Scout training is aid. ing prominently in the rehabilitation Elizabeth Kulley 97, Helen Higman 96, of hundreds of little Armenian boy Francis Turner 95, Pauline Comegys who have been organized into a scout | 90, Samuel Everett 88, Carlton Wal-

of one of the most troublesome prob- vis 82, Irving Taylor 75. lems that confronted the Near East Re. Third Grade-Wesley Duling 94. lief workers in that city. having seen their parents and relatives Frank Jones 81, Esther Porter 80, Wilslaughtered or worse by Turks and liam Voshell 80, Elsie Wallace 77, Kurds and themselves forced to beg. Baxter Harris 76. steal or do almost anything to eke out bel Comegys 95, Myrtle Jones 95, Anna the barest existence, these boys had

East Relief orphanges. The boys had been clad in rags for Herman Legg 84, Paul Bowman 83, so long that they had forgotten how to Mary Dill 78, Katherine Lee 75. take care of clothes. This was a tragedy | First Grade, A Class-Lucille Tyler when the Near East Relief had need of 98, Clifton Rolph 94, Claude Everett every pair of shoes and of every suit 93, Ada Cummerford 91, Katherine

Then the boys were organized as They began to be careful of their land Price 95, Walton Connelly 94, school clothes as well as of their uni-

had come to steal without compunc- her daughter, Miss Emily A. Nickertion. When they first entered the or- son, graduated from the Walter B. phanages they continued to steal. One Reed Hospital as a trained nurse on boy stole a purse from his American Wednesday. teacher. For two or three weeks after | Mary Jones, 3-year-old daughter of

with the purse in his hand.

a Boy Scout now." To form more scout troops to transform these little unfortunates into good citizens, is one of the reasons why the Near East Relief, 1 Madison avenue, New York city, is making its appeal for funds.

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1,000,000 Face But, there my tribute laid, Another mood my pagan joy o'erlaid-I have a mind to sing

The Spacious Loneliness of Early

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hours a day for the dole of food that is the sole barrier between them and No green thought yet hath crept

death from starvation. That is the You heavens are too bright situation in Alexandropol, a city in For those old fields that ache against Russian Armenia, according to Miss the light. Hermine Dakesian, a pretty Armenian Until beneath a woof girl, one of the survivors of four years Of tremulous misty air they draw

> Wakes yonder any sound?-Within the charmed distances 'tis drowned! But now, a dead leaf's stir

> Can wake how many a voice of those that were! Save memories of many a vernal year! And, if those years shall be

> Too many, from their hauntings you will flee, And thankfully will turn Indoors, where yet some genial embers burn;

Drive out the inthrust chill, With those left in your lot who love you still; And closer to them cling.

Amid the Spacious Loneliness of Ear-

MILLINGTON

ly Spring.

Dr. North, State Supt. of High Schools, visited Millington High School last Tuesday.

Mrs. David W. Percy and three children, of New Market, Va., are spending two weeks with her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Britton. Mrs. Mary Jacobs went to a Phila-

of the horrors of Turkish massacres week for special treatment. She was and deportations. Saved by an Ameri- accompanied by Dr. J. H. Bates. Mrs. Lena Meginness, of Wilmington, Del. spent last week with her sister, Mrs. C. M. Hurtt.

delphia hospital on Thursday of last

With her came fourteen other Arme-The regular monthly meeting of the nian girls in charge of Miss Adelaide
S. Dwight, a Near East Relief worker,
Asbury M. E. Church was held on who has been instrumental in helping Thursday evening of last week at the to save hundreds of thousands of their home of Mrs. Mary Smith.

people from death by starvation. Miss | Services tomorrow at Asbury M. E. Dwight, who is not given to exagger. Church will be as follows: 10 a. m., ation and has seen conditions at first | S. S., subject,"A Shepherd Boy Chosen hand, says more than a million people King"; 11 a. m., preaching by the pasare facing death by starvation in Ar. tor, Rev. O. H. Connelly. A special menia and will perish unless America sermon will be preached to the children in connection with an infant baptismal service, 8 p. m. Children's Day services by S. S. Friday, 8 p. m., ter of hundreds of helpless women and children by the Turks and a vic. prayer meeting.

Mr. Victor Stevens went to the Delatim of the deportations, Miss Dakeware Hospital, Wilmington, on Thurssian, an unusually pretty girl, says day of last week, where he had his there is untold suffering in Armenia tonsils removed.

and Syria. She praises the efforts of Services tomorrow, June 13, at Trinthe Near East Relief, formerly the ity M. E. Church, South, will be as American Committee for Armenian and follows: 2 p. m., S. S., subject, "A Syrian Relief, to save as many of Shepherd Boy Chosen King"; 3 p.m. these people as possible. At Erivan, and 8 p. m., preaching by the pastor, the capital of the Armenian republic, Rev. G. W. Staples. Thursday, 8 p.m., one hot meal is given out daily, and by prayer meeting.

this relief alone the city's death rate The following are the averages of has been cut from a thousand daily to those pupils in Millington High School an average of twenty. At Alexandro. Who made 70 per cent or over in the

Eleventh Grade-Mary Stevens 90, Armenia were driven by thousands, the Florence Dixon 82. situation is appalling, Miss Dakesian Tenth Grade-Elizabeth Bottomley says. It is to avert these wholesale 85, Myrtle Faulkner 84. deaths that Near East Relief is making

Ninth Grade-William Feddeman 94. Thomas Jacobs 94, Ethel Jones 83, Ella Hardy 82, James Spear 73. Eighth Grade-Dorothy Taylor 92, Dolly King 90, Elizabeth Stevens 89, Alice Higman 85, Marie Higman 82,

Sixth Grade-Richard Comegys 93, Anna Jones 92, Anna Clough 88, Catherine Clark 87, Helen Tyler 86, Noland Robinson 84, Bessie Slez 83, Dora Hop-Strangest Troop of All in Con- kins 82, Charles Duling 80, Ethel Cur-

lett 80, William Curlett 71. Fifth Grade-Louise Shahan 94. Florence Anthony 94, Susie Everett 92, Doris Shahan 92, Elwood Rolph 86, Thomas Stevens 86, Hazel Townsend 84. Mildred Taylor 72.

Fourth Grade-Emma Jones 97. refugees from the Turkish massacres, 94, Herman Voshell 91, Marie Poore troop in Constantinople as the solution len 88, Elizabeth Walls 87, Grace Da-

Louise King 93, John Bottomley 87, Hounded and driven for four years, Frances Shahan 87, Edward Walls 86.

Robinson 95, Anna Shahan 94, Lucompletely lost their moral sense when cille Massey 93, Cornelius Comegys they finally found refuge in the Near 93, Millard Porter 92, Evelyn Jones 91, Nellie Everett 89, Helen Vansant 89,

of clothes for new boys constantly com. Comegys 90, Edith Bell 90, James

B Class-Margaret Slaughter 99, Boy Scouts and given their uniforms. Leona Phillips 98, Louise Jones 98, Ry-Beatrice Pinder 94, Howard Harris 75, Charles Baker 72.

Mrs. Geo. S. Everett visited Wash-They had been so often hungry they ington a few days this week where

he became a Boy Scout he was obvious- Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Jones, died Wedly uneasy. One day he came to her nesday after a long illness. Interment was made on Friday afternoon in Mil-"I don't want to give it back," he lington cemetery. Mr. Jones and famsaid reductantly. "But I have to. I'm ily have the sympathy of the entire community in their bereavement.

STILL POND

Mrs. L. B. Harper's S. S. class and others gave one of their members, Miss Hope Hackett, a miscellaneous shower on Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. L. B. Harper.

Quite a few from here attended the Children's Day service at Betterton on last Sunday evening. Mr. C. W. Hague visited Baltimore

of Repair Work in the rubber line. There will be a meeting of the Wo-Rim Cuts, Blow Outs, Relining, Side man's Foreign Missionary Society at 3 Walls ("special side wall molds"). Re- the home of Mrs. L. B. Harper on next Wednesday afternoon, June 16, at 3.30

> with Mr. Wm. Hadaway. The Children's Day exercises will be held tomorrow evening. Come out

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