Federal Endy Sayn No More Compelling Need in All the World.

Departing from custom, the Poteral Council of Churches has endorsed the work being done by Neur East Relief, 1 Madisen Avenue, New York City, the former committee for Ar-000 starving people in Western Asia.

Resolutions adopted by the executive committee, as announced by Charles S. Macfarland, general secretary, are as followsz

"Your committee recommends that prayers be offered in all our churches for the suffering children throughout the world, especially those who are in distress and peril as the result of the

"They further recommend that we reaffirm and emphasize our interest and co-operation in the plans of 'Near East Relief,' We know of no need in the world that is more compelling than that of the Armenian, Syrian and other peoples in the Levant who have already received and must still receive the generous sympathy of the American people."

Prehistoric Culture in Ohio.

Disgray Into the tomb of a mound builder chief near Newark, O., selentists recently discovered ancient trinkets which they declare establish the fact that the stone-age inhabitants of the locality belonged to the same tribe whose earth monuments are found in other parts of the state. notainly Ross county, where similar research work has disclosed surprising evidence of prehistoric culture. The sepuicher is located near the flint quarries from which aborigines obtained material for arrowheads and other implements. It is made of small stones and as buried in a circular mound in earth about thirteen feet high. The chiera skeleton indicated that he was a man nearly six feet tall and ever everage weight. Underneath the house was found what is considered the west important article taken from the excavation, a copper gorget, behered to have been a token of authority or rank. Other objects of increst were copper carrings, an aradet of the rave scatterist and beads made from see worth, which evidently had been ware as a neckpiece, and are describ ed to t Pourfue Mechanics.

Than 1.000.000 Face Miso Dakesien.

Dangton a broad line of 120,000 famshed people waiting for twenty-four sours a day for the dote of food that is the self-lugger between them and death from starvation. That is the situation in Alexandropol, a city inmenian and Syrian Relief which has Russian Armenia, according to Miss essayed the task of caring for 1,250. Hermine Lukesian, a pretty Armenian girl, one of the survivors of four years



MISS HERMINE DAKESIAN.

of the horrors of Turkish massacres and deportations. Saved by an American woman, she has come to this country and entered Oberlin College.

With her came fourteen other Armenian girls in charge of Miss Adelaide S. Dwight, a Near East Relief worker, who has been instrumental in helping to save hundreds of thousands of their people from death by starvation. Miss Dwight, who is not given to exaggeration and has seen conditions at first hand, says more than a million people are facing death by starvation in Armenia and will perish unless America

Herself an eyewitness to the staugh ter of hundreds of helpless women and children by the Turks and a victim of the deportutions, Moss Dake slam, an man-mally prefity girl, says



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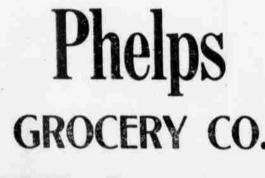
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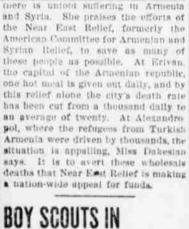
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YOUNG ARMENIA

Strangest Troop of All in Constantinople Being Made Into Good Citizens.

American Boy Scout training is aiding prominently in the rehabilitation of bundreds of little Armenian boy refugees from the Turkish massucres who have been organized into a scent troop in Constantinopie as the solution of one of the most troublesome prob ferna that confronted the Near East Refor workers in that city.

Hounded and driven for four years, having seen their purents and relatives stanginered or more by Terks and Kinds and the state of forced to been steal or do almost asything to eke our the bureat entirence, these boys had completely last their sooml some while deep finally found recupe to the Near East Relief orplaintes.

The togo had been clod to may for so long that they had forgotten how to take eiger of children. This is on a respect? when the Near Base Beller and reset of every pair of shoes and of overy sont of clothes for new boys community com-

Then the begs were organized as Boy Scouts and given their arellooms. They begin to be careful of their school clothes as well as of their uni-

They had been so often bungry they had come to steal without companetion. When they first entered the orphanages they continued to steal. One boy stole a purse from his American teacher. For two or three weeks after he became a Boy Scout he was obviously uneasy. One day he came to her with the purse in his hand.

"I don't want to give it back," he said rejuctantly. "But I have to. I'm

To form more scout troops to trans form these little unfortunates into good citizens, is one of the reasons why the Near East Bellef, 1 Madison avenue, New York city, is making its out for funds.

LARGE RETURNS FROM MINT

United States Supplies Bulk of Peppermint Oil for the World.

The bulk of the peppermint off of the world is produced on the muck lands of southwestern Michigan and a few countles of northern Indiana. The total yearly product is estimated at 500,000 pounds. There are two varities of peppermint, the American and the English or Mitchem. The latter has almost superseded the American. being better adapted to our soil and offmate, and favored by the trade. It

is also hardler and yields larger crops, The ideal mint farm is one having both high land and muck soil, which is a distinct advantage on account of the peppermint crop. By the use of prop-

desirable feed for live stock, returning about the same amount of food value as an acre of ordinary mendow land, sealder the oil. Thus two profits are

harvested from one acre of peppermint. An nere of peoperaint will yield from 20 to 60 pounds of oil, while a second cutting will yield from six to 20 pounds extra. The farmer needs no extra-equipment to grow this crop than found on the ordinary farm except a small still to refine the oil. In Michigan and Indiana from 20 to 100 furmers co-operate in the operation of stills, handling from 50 to 100 acres of peppermint in the one mill. It is now a large industry.

Irish Mothers' Superstition.

Among the people of the south iste of Aran, off the coast of Ireland, there rotation and humus in the soil, de- is an odd belief that ill luck is surcayed vegetation being essential to the to follow if a mother sews the first garments for her offspring. The garments er amounts and kinds of commercial for the little one must come from a ferfilizer, large crops of mint can be distance, and are the coarsest makegrown for many years in succession shift possible. The oldest rags are conon the same ground. The mint plant, sidered to be the satest as a preventafter the ell is removed, makes a very | ive against any sort of evil.

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