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**ORPHAN GIRL AIDS IN RAISING FUND FOR NEAR EAST RELIEF**

Child Found by Roadside in Turkey Three Years Ago Visits U. S. With Her Foster Mother

Zadi Gannaway, a five-year-old Armenian orphan girl, has just completed the raising of a fund of \$100,000 for Near East Relief.

Zadi arrived in America six months ago with her foster-mother, Mrs. Charles R. Gannaway of Seattle, Wash. Mrs. Gannaway has been an American relief worker in Armenia for several years, and she returned on a speaking tour to secure money for continuation of her work. Zadi has accompanied her everywhere, appearing on the platform as an example of the typical Armenian refugee child. Averaging ten appointments each week, Mrs. Gannaway and Zadi have spoken to audiences in twelve states and have secured contributions which now total more than \$100,000.

**Dines With Governors**

Zadi has lunched or dined with the governors of eight states and has sung for President Coolidge; she has brought the message of the Armenian orphans to half a million people. Three years ago she was a bundle of rags on the roadside; today she is one of the brightest and most promising children of her age in America. She speaks excellent English, as well as Armenian and Turkish, and last month at the University of Idaho she underwent a mental test along with 2,000 American school children, receiving a mark of 134 per cent, the highest rating of any child in her age group.

**Found By Roadside**

Three years ago Zadi was picked up by the roadside in Turkey, terribly emaciated from hunger. Her parents had died of exposure in a refugee deportation. She was taken to a Near East Relief hospital, where Mrs. Gannaway and her husband were doing heroic work for the refugees. There seemed little hope for the child, but Zadi finally recovered and was adopted by the good American doctor and his wife. The nameless baby was picturesquely christened Zadi, which is the Armenian word for "Child of Freedom".

In Syria the peasants called her the "Miracle Child," because her survival after her terrible suffering seemed a miracle.

She has just celebrated her fifth birthday, but the experiences she has gone through in those five years are greater and more intense than those in the lifetime of the average person.

**PREPARATIONS FOR TAKING AUTO TOUR**  
ATTENTION ON CAR FACTOR

Overhaul Motor, Springs, Etc., and Have All of Parts in Good Order; Motor Club Has Many Inquiries

Inquiries for routes to the national parks of the west are having a tremendous increase this year, according to the touring bureau of the Chicago Motor club. This department has accordingly prepared some suggestions for the motorist who plans on taking an extended trip.

**Attention to Car**

In planning a long trip the car should be considered first, and to the needed preparations start at the engine, by grinding the valves and cleaning the carbon. Tighten all bearings, set up every nut and bolt, put on a new fan belt, clean the radiator with a solution of washing soda, go over the generator and starter and know that they are clean and functioning properly; then drain the crank case and start with fresh oil. Go over the wiring system and look for breaks, put in new plugs and new fuses, adjust the breaker points, install new light bulbs and carry an extra set of fuses and bulbs. The transmission should be drained and filled with new grease. This treatment should also be accorded the differential. Do not neglect to have the clutch right, as it is a hard job to have it cleaned and adjusted while on the road.

**Care of Springs**

Springs should be cleaned and graphited before the start; see that they are well oiled while enroute. Drain your crank case every five hundred miles. Tighten the spring clips and go over them at least three times on the journey; this prevents broken springs. Start out with good tires, six casings and two extra tubes. An essential is a combination of water-gasoline-oil can, that can be fastened to the running board. Water bags are not needed.

Drive with the utmost precaution at all times. This does not mean that there are unusual dangers connected with a transcontinental trip, but a little precaution saves time, money and probably lives.

**What to Wear**

What shall I wear? Men and women should be attired in khaki breeches, serge shirt, puttees, heavy shoes and a comfortable cap. Go light, do not carry a great supply of food, for provisions can be had anywhere. For a party of four the following camping equipment is necessary: a good size tent with two double beds and mattresses, four blankets for each

bed, four small air cushions to be used for pillows, a two burner gas-line stove, cooking utensils for four, two one quart thermos bottles to carry either coffee or cold water, a saw, axe, and small folding shovel. A tow rope is very useful.

**GREAT LAKES AIDS RADIO RECEPTION**  
Observes Silent Hours So As Not to Interfere With Fans' Pleasure

For many months Lake county radio fans have been practically free from the terrific "code" interference that used to slash their programs into ribbons. Most of this interference came from the naval station. Many have speculated as to the cause for the comparative freedom from local interference.

The explanation at length is forthcoming.

Lieut. Phillip W. Warren, district communication officer, Ninth Naval district, Great Lakes, Ill., has just made a statement in which he asserts that the navy department has been one of the first to recognize the rights of "radio fans" to enjoy a period of quiet hours during the evening so as to enable them to receive their favorite broadcasting stations without annoyance from commercial or official radio stations.

According to Lieut. Warren, the Great Lakes naval radio station, in deference to radio listeners, voluntarily has refrained from transmitting between 6:30 p. m. and midnight with the exception of five minutes at ten o'clock when weather forecasts are broadcast. The naval station has been observing this period of "quiet hours" for a long time and for that reason has not interfered with radio reception in Lake county or the middle-west during the evening hours.

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