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British Girls To Visit Our Country This Summer

Leader of the 50 British girls who will visit Canada this summer as guests of W. Garfield Weston, Canadian-born industrialist, will be Odette Churchill, heroine of the wartime British secret service in France it was announced last week. Leader of the 50 Canadian girls who will visit Britain under the same plan will be Dr. Muriel Roscoe, dean of women at McGill University, Montreal.

Purpose of the tours is to develop closer understanding and friendship between the two countries. The Canadian girls, now being chosen from schools across the country, will sail from Montreal, July 13th. They will return to Canada late in August. The British teen-age group will spend August in Canada. The tours are at no expense to the girls. Luggage, some clothing and pocket money are provided.

Odette Churchill, French by birth, moved to England 19 years ago. Because of her French background, she was chosen to carry out secret service assignments in France during the war. After many months of successful operations, she was caught and tortured by the Nazis. Mrs. Churchill was placed in a concentration camp and sentenced to death. Although she was held a prisoner for two years, the sentence was never carried out. Mrs. Churchill believes, because it was assumed she is closely related to Winston Churchill (The relationship, by

marriage, is a distant one.) Her career has been the subject of a new book now on the best-selling list, and a current movie, both titled "Odette."

Among other leadership qualifications, Mrs. Churchill is the mother of three teen-age daughters. Dr. Roscoe, a native of Centreville, N.S., received university degrees at Acadia University, Wolfville, and Radcliffe College in the United States. She taught school in Truro, N.S., and was Botany Professor at Acadia University before joining the McGill faculty in 1910. She has been dean of Royal Victoria College, which houses 300 women students, since then.

The tours were begun two years ago by Mr. Weston for boys. The switch to girls, Mr. Weston said, is because "not enough is done for girls and the leadership and understanding these tours develop are just as important in girls as boys." Average age of both groups will be 16. They will represent all economic levels and areas of both countries. Itineraries include historical sites, industrial plants and resorts.

In Canada, the girls are chosen by the Canadian Education Association through the provincial departments of education.

The average Canadian public library user takes out 17 books a year.



Hello Homemakers! No need to stand on duty if you have an automatic washing machine. Time regulators on some of these machines relieve you of the task of adjusting the washer for each successive operation at the right time. Automatic washers are equipped with a helpful "spin-dry" mechanism which eliminates the tugging and wringing that may stretch or tear garments—but it does not dry them. Only an electric drier, of which there are very few in Canada, does the job of drying them to a damp-dry state. Before you buy an automatic washer, consider whether you have an ample supply of water, the plumbing cost and the place for installation.

Now what about the old washing machine which may continue to do a good job for you? Have you cleaned it regularly? Oiled it with fine grade machine oil? Have you replaced frayed cord, rusty castors, worn wringers or a broken gear shift? If these small items are neglected, the motor will be under too great a strain to last much longer, and it costs more to replace it than small parts. Further, in regard to the motor, it should not be forced to operate the washer in

a cold place. Roll the machine into a warm room on the night before the laundry is to be done so that the oil is at room temperature. Never, under any circumstances, try to heat oiled parts with hot water or other heating methods.

The neat housewife always cleans and cares for her washing machine after each use. In four steps you can keep it clean easily.

1. Wash outside finish with soap and water.
2. Remove impeller or gyrator to clean soap and lint from inside the holder. Flush the drain pipe.
3. Wipe inside and outside of machine with dry cloths.
4. Release pressure from the wringer rolls. Leave cover off the machine for a few hours.

The Question Box
Mrs. R. asks: Why do vibrations occur when using the spin-dry action of an automatic washer?
Answer: It may be due to one of three reasons:

1. The knob on the gyrator is loose;
 2. The washer is not level;
 3. Too many clothes have been put in the tub.
- Mrs. W. C. asks: What do you check if motor of washing machine does not operate?

Answer: First, check at the wall outlet as the plug may be loose. Carefully spread the two prongs outward. Next check the fuse—it may have blown. If so, replace it with one of the same number of amperes marked on the copper end. Then, too, weight of clothes often exceed bulk, so you may have put in too much clothing.

Mrs. S. W. asks: What can I do if the wringer does not wring clothes dry?

Answer: The roll pressure is probably not great enough; the spring on the wringer may have to be replaced. However, in some instances it is difficult to place certain garments through evenly when you have to fold in the buckles, buttons and zippers and therefore cannot wring evenly. As you probably know, a wringer cannot press them dry.

Take a Tip
1. Hang laundry as straight as possible on the line to cut down ironing-time. It is sometimes advisable to hang part of the wash out at a time rather than "loop" them.

2. Cover wire coat hangers with aluminum foil, or cellulose tape and hang dresses, jackets and blouses on them. The fabric will not freeze to the hanger, nor pick up rust stains.

3. If possible, take down clothes while still damp to save necessity for sprinkling.

4. Sprinkle dry clothes evenly with warm water.

5. Handkerchiefs and linen towels may be placed in a pile, sprinkling every third piece.

6. Hems, collars and cuffs should be sprinkled a little more generously than thinner areas, then folded inside.

7. Pack piles and rolls of sprinkled fabrics firmly in a clothes basket and cover with a heavy towel. Keep in a cool place overnight or iron one hour after dampening.

8. Do not iron coloured silks or nylon too damp—they may streak.

10. Do not iron over plastic buttons or adjusters—they will not hold their shape.

11. Do not ever iron elasticized parts of garments.

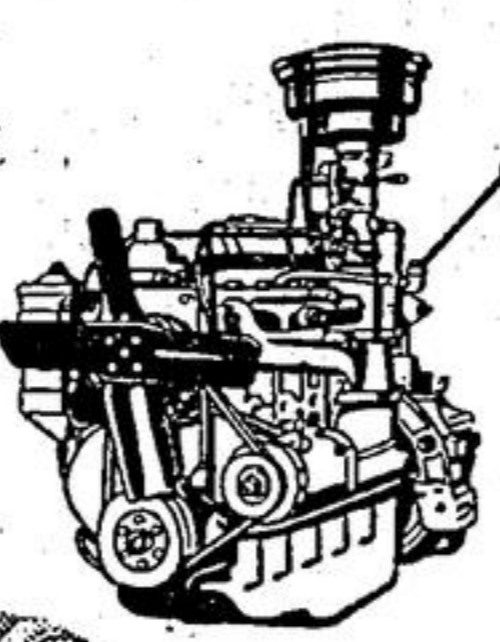
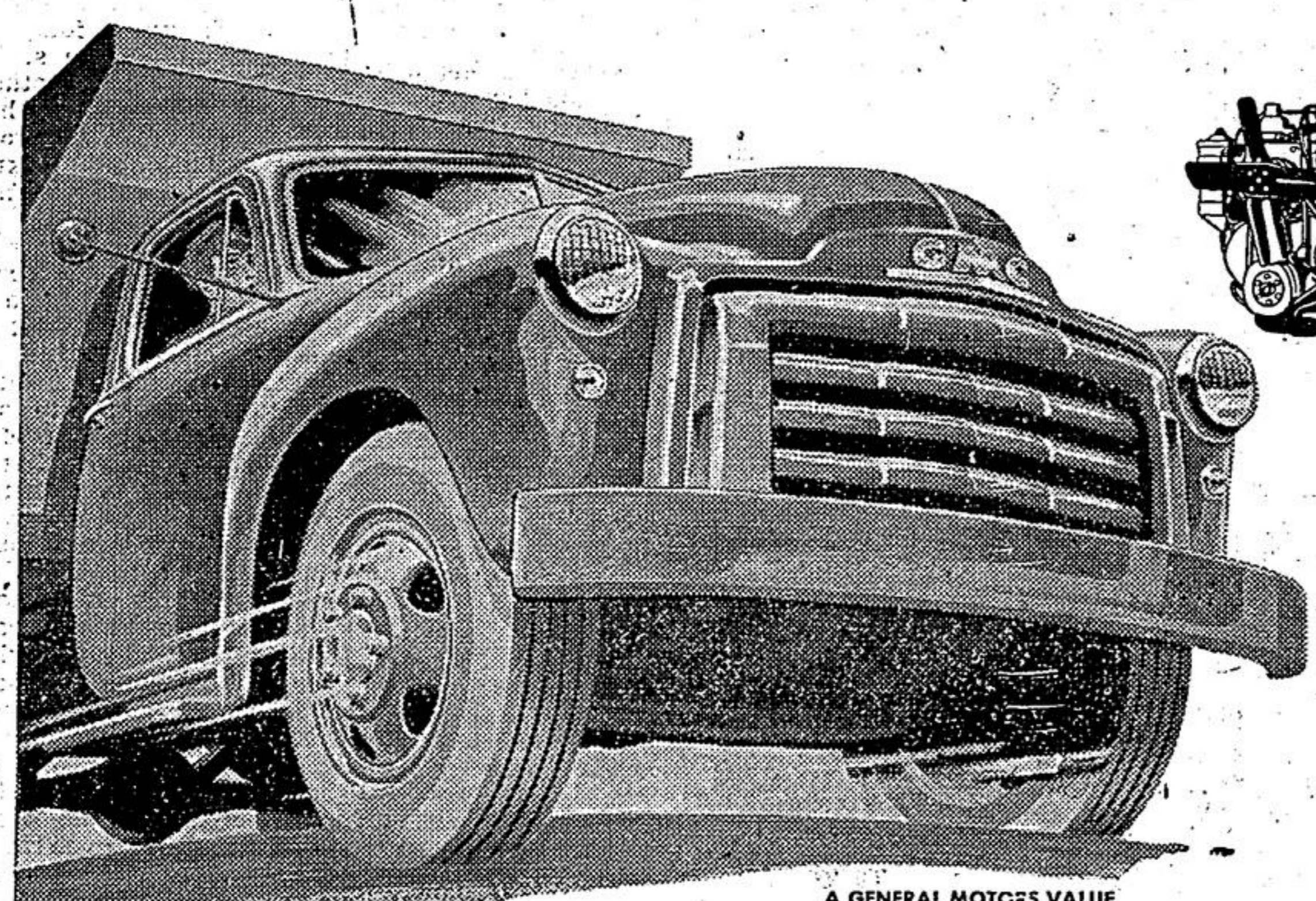
12. Do not iron pile fabrics such as velours, velvets, chenille robes or bedspreads.

Travelling Library Books

Fiction
"Night of Decisions," Grant; "Taste of Vengeance," Davis; "The People Against O'Hara," Lipsky; "Murder in the O.P.M.," Ford; "Neighbor to the Sky," Carroll; "The 17th Letter," Disney; "Escape the Night," Eberhart; "Dark Valley," Gregory; "Friday's Child," Heyer; "More Than Conqueror," Hill; "The Beautiful Visit," Howard; "The Lonesome Valley Cowhand," North; "Moran Beats Back," Raine; "The Bandit Trail," Raine; "Name Your Poison," Reilly; "The Two Saplings," de la Roche; "The Face of Hate," DuBois; "Port of Seven Strangers," Knight; "Sunrise for Peter," Bird; "Flying U Ranch," Bower; "No Stone Unturned," Lawrence; "This Nettle Danger," Raine; "Eve and Christopher," Corbett; "The Case of the Lonely Heiress," Gardner; "Joy Street," Keyes; "The Left Hand is the Dreamer," Ross; "The Bright Coin," Selter; "Powder Valley Vengeance," Field; "The Honorable John Hale," Raymond; "With the Hollow Crown," Barnes.

Non-Fiction
"Roses of the World in Color," McFarland; "Tabletalk of Samuel Marchbanks," Davies; "Wild Flower Guide," Wherry; "Centennial Summer," Idell; "Furniture Upholstery," Johnston; "About Ourselves," Overstreet; "The Mystery of Dreams," Stevens.

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