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From London the world review begins, as Princess Elimbeth takes the salute at the vistory parade of the Army Gadet Porce. Flanked by senior officers, Her Reyal Highmess watches as 6,000 of Britain's Li-LS year-olds march past.

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Lads with a job to do in pulling Britain's weight in future potenkeeping give the "eyes left" to Britain's future Queen.

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For the marchers and the many thousands who watched them go by it was a royal tribute to the grand work of Britain's pre-service units,

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From Australia come gifts of sweets for Britain's sick children. Deputining for Food Minister Sir Ben Smith, the Matron of London's Great Ormend Street Hospital acts as an off-the-ration thiry godnether. One gentleman had seen so few sweets, that it took a little time for him to get used to the idea that nebedy was high-jacking his sweet coupens.

From now on, a lot of Britain's youngstors vote Australia one of the world's micest countries. Their approxiation mays thank you to the Commonwealth's grand gesture. From a Suffalk farm, 15 year-old John Constable Reeve makes nows in a Britain which beneaurs John Constable among her greatest pointers. Claiming to be a relative young John's ambition is to be a farmer and most of his time goes into a hard, dawn-todusk apprentioeship to this exacting job on the land. But the paint of the old master seems to have remained in his blood, and when young John Constable Reeve gets a little time off from farmyard routine, he's running an artist's eye over animals and landscapes. He's mever been to art school but he's using his stay in the vallage where the great Constable was born to paint some of the scenes made famous in such pictures as the "May Wain."

Success came with this pictures, now bung at the Royal Drawing Society's Exhibition in London. Young John has also followed his master in painting the "Sproughten Oak." This work, two, has been accepted by the Drawing Society. Art experts will keep on encouraging the a boy who follows in a