

Woman's Realms Social and Personal Fashions Literature

The Life-Story of H.R.H. Princess Elizabeth

By ARTHUR NETTLETON, F. R. G. S.

ROYAL WAR WORKER absolved from this obligation.

ROYAL EVACUEES - BACK TO WINDSOR - WITH THE GIRL GUIDES - FIRST BROADCAST - "FAN MAIL" - COLONEL OF THE GRENADIERS - "COMING OUT" CELEBRATIONS - ROYAL RETINUE-LOOKING AHEAD

When World War II began, in September, 1939, Princess Elizabeth was only thirteen years old. When it ended, in August, 1945, she had celebrated her "coming out," had served with one of the women's branches of the British Forces, and was fulfilling public engagements as an adult member of the Royal Family.

Those facts demonstrate in a most striking way not only the length of the conflict, but also the developments which Her Royal Highness's life underwent during the period. Though her progress as Heiress to the Throne was overshadowed by epoch-making events, these happenings of world-wide importance were not allowed to upset, more than the minimum necessary extent, the long-term programme of education laid down for her in her younger days.

Like thousands of other children, the Princess and her sister were evacuated from London, but their schooling continued. The royal sisters went to Glamis Castle, the Queen's girlhood home, far removed from threat of air raids. They were accompanied by their nurse and governess, but the King and Queen remained at Buckingham Palace. It was several months before the Princesses again met their parents. The children did write home regularly, however, and they had a weekly telephone conversation with their mother and father. Regular reports of the Princess's educational progress were also sent to Buckingham Palace.

At length, Queen Elizabeth managed to snatch a short respite, and she hurried North for a few delightful days with her children. These flying visits were repeated on a few other occasions, and the Princesses spent Christmas with their parents at Sandringham. The reunions were such happy affairs that the austerity of war-time Yuletide celebrations was largely forgotten. Throughout the period of evacuation, Princess Elizabeth made every effort to counteract the homesickness of her sister, though her own heartpangs for a return to Buckingham Palace were strong.

Later, it was decided that the Princesses might safely come back to England—though, at Buckingham Palace, during the latter stages of the war, they dwelt at Royal Lodge, Windsor, the home where they had spent so many happy hours in peacetime. They were able also to visit "Grandma Queen" (Queen Mary), who, along with the King, Prince of Wales, and Princess Elizabeth travelled up to London from time to time.

Despite the increasing demands made upon her by her advanced lessons, Princess Elizabeth was eager to help in the Allied War Effort. Both the Princess Margaret and Princess Elizabeth were given knitted woollies for the Forces, and these garments were distributed through the ordinary channels.

The two sisters also visited other evacuees, sent them gifts of clothing, and toys and excursions, and they gave their patronage to entertainments organized for raising funds.

A special war-time activity of their Royal Highnesses was Girl Guide work. A Swallow Patrol of Girl Guides was being run at Buckingham Palace, and Princess Elizabeth as a member. Weekly meetings were being held, and under the leadership of Lady Mary Cambridge, various proficiency badges were earned. In summer, camp-fire evenings were run, and examinations on such subjects as camp cooking and first-aid study were gone through. First Aid was given specially thorough attention.

The patrol sometimes met at Royal Lodge or Frogmore House, on the Windsor estate. The meetings did not disband when war broke out. Although most of the girls left London, their names remained on the roll, and contact was maintained by mail. All the royal Girl Guides, like others throughout the country, were eager to earn the War Service Badge, and both Princess Elizabeth and Princess Margaret had won previously—for riding, child nursing, cooking, and other accomplishments.

In 1942, when she entered her 17th year, Princess Elizabeth became eligible for the senior branch of the Girl Guide Movement, and was promoted to the Sea Rangers. All this was good training for her future public work, as well as being useful to herself as a recreation. As a public figure, she is now taking a keen interest in Youth Movements in general, and has already attended Girl Guide rallies in an official capacity.

Ellen's Diary

By an Island Farmer's Wife

Yesterday, however, winter paid some of its promiscuous note to the season at hand with a light fall of snow. But very grudgingly, I brushed light feathery flakes of it from James' shoulders when he had retired near evening from the last corner of the cutting, and snow bank in the stump field. The removal of there will detract from the seasonal glory there. More especially in Autumn when the place appeared to be carpeted in a tapestry of rich and beautiful shades. But on the other hand, it will permit of some of James' hopes and dreams will, soon, day, come true. He it is, who has made it his responsibility to see that these gently sloping acres are ultimately converted to new land. And then, I suspect, given strength for fresh conquest of a similar nature his horizons will retreat to allow him other beguiling pieces to clear.

"There" I said drawing a deep sigh of satisfaction, when we sat down to supper last evening "you'll both be able to take a few days' holiday now—at least until the New Year comes closed away from my sight. This has been our coldest day at Alderley, this winter. We were a definite path to the thermometer, at a house corner, where to every appearance the mercury seemed to be fastened to the one spot. James came close to a grey fit, when he stepped today, and as usual on brisk steps; Jock too, more leisurely, almost languidly, but at the same time with considered tread, while I too to a coat about shoulders, and by-spectacles came to peer carefully at the weather. It was because of a number of things, not the least of which were the house-plants. Distressing tales had already reached my ears in regard to precious flowers being nipped last night, and I covered them too. The high wind prevailing then that "just shook the bed" as folks said, and continued through today took a keen delight in driving the frost indoors. The nearest to a catastrophe at this house, because of the frost was... but oh dear, just to start gumming one's food today, as well as the cold, the cold weather was reason enough to be thankful that only a scum of ice encrusted the water in a container on a window sill, that held these cherished and most necessary personal possessions of ours.

Enclosed by the frosty windows, with plenty of fuel to make the house cheerful and warm, and with the week's washing, cleaning and baking in a state which allowed for a settled conscience for days to come. Several Christmas periodicals remained unopened and our farm papers had also been neglected of late. In this spell of leisure then, I would read and read. It is perhaps my favorite entertainment when I am alone, and I am often alone when I am in the house. I wish it would be for a quiet nook, an easy chair in a tidy room and an interesting book. I enjoyed the Christmas numbers. The stories give one a kindly satisfied feeling so rarely these days. "Peace on earth" sentiment. If the season could be extended to include the year or only the half of it, what miracles in peace could be wrought! Or do we do I have the Christmas spirit even in the blessed season, justifying the ideal of "peace on earth" sentiment? I confess there are times when I have said: "But James, we can't just give them that! Why last year they gave us... and it was worth... for my distress might come from the opposite extreme. But then again, Jock's card with little more than a scrawled name meant more to us than money could buy. It expressed a wish and a hope to keep a nice memory green and has made both of us speak of it many times since. Judy's card too, as well as every last one of our Christmas messages, we have been delighted to receive down to Jamie who never tires of "reading" them over and over.

So our men braved today's coldness and went out to cut firewood. In the afternoon along the road to Rob's, that I suppose saw few tracks on it other than the mail-man's today, thence across fields to the woodlot at the other farm. The cutting there is being done according to a wood farming plan of theirs, which this far this year consists in limbing and gathering only the fallen trees. The winter with so little snow lends encouragement to their project. "She's down pretty well now, Ellen!" James tells me closing the porch door which cracks on frosty hinges. He has returned from a round of the stables with Jock. Just to be certain

absolved from this obligation. Nor did she herself desire or expect any special privileges. At eighteen she entered the Auxiliary Territorial Service, the woman's branch of the British Army. She went through the disciplinary training, learned to drive military vehicles, and passed through a course of instruction which taught her how to maintain and repair them. Clad in khaki overalls, she took engines to bits, rebuilt them and drove them on test.

The war years saw her carrying out an expanding programme of public appearances, but in nearly every case she was with the King and Queen. Then there was her introduction to radio broadcasting. She broadcast a message to the children of the Empire, in October, 1940, and this was a big occasion for several reasons.

It was the Princess's first broadcast. It inaugurated a new series of children's programmes in the B.B.C. North America service, and it was addressed particularly to children evacuated overseas from Great Britain.

The broadcast lasted only five minutes, but in that short space of time Princess Elizabeth thrilled the children of the Empire and the U.S.A. She also disposed of any doubts which may have existed about the suitability of her voice for broadcasting.

By no means everyone possesses a "radio voice" like that of the Princess. Her voice, at once showed that she has the timbre and quality, as well as the diction, necessary for radio. Her voice closely resembles that of Queen Elizabeth.

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DOROTHY DIX SAYS—

By an Island Farmer's Wife

Marital Obligations

Duty of Man and Wife is Consideration of Other's Comfort and Rights

DEAR MISS DIX: I am a married man and would like you to tell me what are the obligations of a husband and wife. JIM K.

ANSWER: Well, I should say it is the duty of the husband to make the money on which to support the home, and it is the duty of the wife to keep the house and make the home a place of cleanliness and order and peace and good cheer.

It is the duty of both of them, working together, to make a happy home, a home in which there is no bickering or quarrelling and which is filled with love and tenderness and consideration. No man and no woman, alone and unaided, can make a real home. That is a two-handed job. It is the duty of the husband to give his wife a fair share of the family income, and to show her consideration and do something actively to make her happy. It is just as much his duty to take her to places of amusement and give her provide her with food to eat and a house to live in.

SHOULD APPRECIATE HUSBAND

And it is the wife's duty to be thrifty and economical and a good manager. It is her duty to try to conserve her husband's health. It is her duty to show appreciation of all her husband does for her, and not to let him think: "What's the use in working myself to death for a woman who never even says 'thank you'?"

It is the duty of both husbands and wives to be as polite to each other as they would be to strangers and to take as much trouble to try to handle each other with tact as they would to some man or woman to whom they wished to sell a bill of goods, or to be asked to her parties. It is their duty to be mutually forbearing and patient and whenever any friction arises to give the soft answer that turns away wrath.

It is their duty not to think of marriage as an obligation, but as a privilege, and not to be so much concerned about what they get as what they give.

DEAR DOROTHY DIX: I am madly in love with a dancer and I want to marry her, but she refuses to give up the stage. She says she will never give up her career even after we are married. I am a very domestic man and desire above everything else a home and children. Do you think if I married this girl we would have any chance of happiness? WONDERRING.

ANSWER: I should consider such a marriage most inadvisable for both you and the girl. It would be bound to end disastrously because it would lack the one thing that is most important in marriage, and that is for the husband and wife to have the same interests, the same ideals and the same goal.

You want a domestic wife who will be a fireside companion. You want a wife who will be content to stay at home and have babies, and to get that kind of a wife you have to marry a girl who is domestic-minded, who loves children and who thrills at the sight of pots and pans. A dancer, with quicksilver in her toes, will not enjoy tramping the family treadmill. It is insanity to expect a girl who has lived on excitement to find home life dull.

Men make the mistake of thinking that love compensates for everything to a woman, and that when they are married they are content to give up the careers for which they have fitted themselves, but this is very seldom true.

DEAR DOROTHY DIX: I am engaged to be married to a man whom I love very dearly, but he is stingy. He makes a good salary, but he never makes me any presents or takes me anywhere. He says he is just conservative. Do you think he will change and be lavish with me after marriage? BETH

ANSWER: No, I don't think he will change, and certainly there is no other husband in the world who is harder for his wife to endure for the husband she undertakes in having to pry every nickel out of a man and tell what she did with the quarter he gave her week before last.

Any girl who marries an out-and-out tightwad is just lacking in natural judgment.

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Modern Etiquette

By Roberta Lee

Does a woman employee ever call her employer by his first name?

A. This depends upon their ages, length of their acquaintance and whether or not the office is conducted informally. However, to clients she should always speak of him as Mr. Adams.

Q. When a guest says "no thanks" to the offer of a drink, should he be taken at his word? A. Certainly.

Q. What should a woman call her husband when introducing him to a social equal? A. Call him "Harry" or "my husband," and not Mr. Wells.

Cook's Corner

LEMON CREAM PIE

1/2 cup sugar, 2 1/2 tablespoons cornstarch, 5 tablespoons all-purpose flour, 1/4 teaspoon salt, 1 1/2 cups milk, 2 egg yolks, well beaten, 1/4 cup lemon juice, 1/4 teaspoon lemon rind, 2 egg whites, 1 baked 9-inch pie shell, 2 tablespoons sugar. Combine sugar, cornstarch, or flour salt, milk and beaten egg yolks and cook in top of double boiler until thick, stirring frequently. Add lemon juice and rind. Cool custard slightly. Fill baked pie shell. Top with a meringue made from the 2 egg whites and 2 tablespoons sugar and brown in a moderate oven 325 degrees F. Yield: one 9-inch pie.

BUTTERSQUASH APPLE PIE

1/2 cup brown sugar, 1 deep, uncooked, 9-inch pie shell, 2 to 8 medium apples, 3 tablespoons brown sugar, 1 tablespoon butter, 1 tablespoon mild-flavored fat, 3 tablespoons flour, 1 cup milk. Sprinkle 1/2 cup brown sugar over the bottom of the uncooked pie shell. Peel apples and slice thinly, fill the pie shell, heaping apples slightly in the center. Cream 3 tablespoons brown sugar with the fats and the flour until well blended. Crumble the mixture over the top of the apples. Pour the milk into the pie and bake in a hot oven 400 degrees F., until top is brown and apples or tender, about forty-five minutes. Cool and serve.

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LACY TEA APRON



THE STARS SAY—

By GENEVIEVE KEMBLE For Saturday, January 4. WHILE I mentioned or dubious situation of well-waunched projects and propositions of major importance may be decisively reorganized by shrewd revamping of plans, there may be friendly support from important personages. Yet there is a hazard through some very inconsiderate or even violet opposition from unexpected quarters. This might have a personal slant so it is recommended there be a judicious use of heart and head.

Birthday Forecast

Those whose birthday it is may profit by a definite determination to forge ahead on cherished objectives already well established by grim determination, fortitude, hard work and sagacity. Yet there is a malicious portent having some hint of personal enmity, jealousy or spite, inclining to reckless words and other violent reactions. With a calm and reasonable combination of heart and head, there should be desired progress on realistic lines.

A child born on this day may be diligent faithful and persevering, already well established by grim determination, fortitude, hard work and sagacity. Yet there is a malicious portent having some hint of personal enmity, jealousy or spite, inclining to reckless words and other violent reactions. With a calm and reasonable combination of heart and head, there should be desired progress on realistic lines.

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Living & Leisure

THE WOMAN'S REALM

FOR 1947

God bless thy year, Thy coming in, thy going out. Thy rest, thy travelling about. The rough, the smooth, The bright, the dream, God bless thy year!

Q. How can I take care of geraniums for winter blooming? A. Geraniums should not be kept too warm or watered too much for winter blooming. They should be kept just wet enough so that the ground looks dry most of the time. They do best in full sunlight.

Q. How can I prevent using so much sugar when cooking fruits? A. Before adding the sugar when cooking fruits, stir in a quarter of a teaspoon of soda to each quart of acid fruit, and much less sugar will be required.

Q. What should be done with the fur collar and cuffs of a coat which have become wet? A. Hang the coat in a cool room until dry. Then shake thoroughly, using the hands for brushing the fur up and down to make it stand properly.

FASHION FREEDOM To be in the latest fashion this winter your dresses will have to highlight freedom through fullness around the hip and through length of skirt. Which is not to say that last season's pencil-slim frocks will not have popularity. Their trim wavy lines will always enjoy the devoted adherence of the unyielding sophisticate. But today's rugged silhouette is a young and spirited degree welcome to a scene that has been closely restricted for so many seasons.

COLOR IS THE THING You'll achieve drama in dress with color. You'll find new ways of exploiting it, like wearing one glove from each of two different pairs that harmonize in tone with your daytime ensemble or going in for gloves that climb to great lengths to accent a shoulder-bearing formal holiday gown. For a bright bit of strategy after dark, you'll wear a wide gold belt on a quiet dress, let a brilliant silk handkerchief drift from your wrist, or knot a sharp scarf round your neck over pearls.

After you have dried yourself thoroughly, massage hands and arms with a good quality witch hazel. Massage each finger using a rotary motion, and work upward taking care of elbows and up to the shoulders.

The last step is a complete manicure. Shape the nails into oval and press back the cuticle. Do this twice a week for a while and you will be pleased with the improvement that you see!

Q. How can I make a good holder for a cord or a ring? A. A small tin funnel, with ring attached to it to hang on a nail, makes an excellent holder, allowing the end of the twin to run through the end of the funnel.

Q. How can I use milk on the cereals, or in coffee, and still give it the effect of cream? A. If the milk is scalded first and then served hot, it will give the effect of cream.

Q. How can I renew black satin slippers that have become shabby at the toes? A. Give them an application of wood alcohol rubbed the same way as the satin.

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Best-Known

home remedy for relieving itching of children's colds.



Household Scrapbook

By Roberta Lee

Torn Sheets Avoid repeated accidents caused by catching in the corners of wet springs and being torn. Cover the corners of the springs with adhesive tape, binding in each direction for about two or three inches.

Disinfectant A wise plan to always add a few drops of disinfectant to the water when scrubbing the kitchen if you have a dog or cat in the home.

Melting Chocolate Chocolate should not be melted directly over a fire, as it is quite easy to burn. Melt it in the oven or over a pan of hot water.

Better English

D. C. Williams

1. What is wrong with this sentence? "I shall go inside of a few days." 2. What is the correct pronunciation of "deceitful"? 3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Judgment, acknowledgment, management. 4. What does the word "metallurgy" mean? 5. What is a word beginning with fa that means "to make easy"?

ANSWERS 1. Say, "I shall go within a few days." 2. Pronounce as spelled, de-keep-ful, second e as in bet, and not de-keep-ful, sometimes heard. 3. Management. 4. The science and art of extracting metals from their ores refining them, and preparing them for use. (Pronounce met-ull-ur-jee, u as in fur, second first syllable). 5. Facilitate.

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Morning Smile

JUST SO FAR

"It is high time," said the reformer, that we had a moral awakening. Let us give our souls to God and let us take off our coats. Let us bare our arms. Let us—

"Hold on, now!" exclaimed a tall, thin woman near the platform. "If this is to be a moral awakening, don't you dare to take off another thing!"

THE WORST Lady Gush: "Can you imagine anything more terrible than the time when a great sinner realizes that she is losing her voice?" Professor: "Yes, madam; the time when she can't realize it."

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No. 2733 is cut in sizes 1, 2, 3 and 4. Size 2 with square neck, requires only 1 1/2 yards 35-inch with 1 yard ruffling; for dress with sash cut on bias, 1 1/2 yards 35-inch with 1/4 yard for collar.

Send 20 cents for PATTERN which includes complete sewing guide. Print your Name, Address and Style Number plainly. Be sure to state size you wish. Include postal unit or some number in your address.

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