

Edinburgh Castle, Which Overlooks Scottish Capital, Thrills Youthful Visitors

By Barbara Fox

Faye Anderson, who has been stationed in Germany with the Red Cross has recently taken a twelve-day trip through England, Ireland and Scotland writing to her parents, the Walter Andersons of Lake Park drive, concerning her observations and experiences there. It is interesting to note how and collects all these days off so

that she may go away for a while. This way she feels that she gets a better opportunity to see all the things that she is so close to. She also pays her own expenses from what she has saved from her nominal salary.

Writes About Edinburgh
In her letters to her parents Faye seldom mentions her duties over there but according to a personnel service rating made out by Christine Harbour the Red Cross Club Director, Faye is an outstanding worker.

Edinburgh, Scotland was the scene of this last letter and Faye set a most picturesque stage.

"Upon leaving our hotel, we glanced over to our right and received the surprise of our life. There in the near distance, high up on a hill, silhouetted against the sky was a beautiful old rambling castle. The Edinburgh Castle which seemed to come out of the story books.

The castle is situated on a precipitous rock 441 feet above sea level. From this spot you get some marvelous views of the city.

Special Purpose Rooms
"Most of the rooms we entered were of the courtyard and each room was used for one special purpose. We first entered the crown room. This was just a tiny room with a huge old chest and a big show case. In the case are the crown jewels of Scotland used in the days when Scotland had her own king and queen. The crown rests on a red velvet pillow and

appears to be nothing but precious stones.
"In the banquet hall," Faye continued, "it was very picture long tables filled with food of all descriptions. royalty seated on all sides and all the money and grandeur that goes with it.
"The ceiling was beautifully polished, the wood carved in intricate designs. Nothing but wooden pegs were used in the furniture and ceiling.

Visits War Memorial
"Across from this hall is the Scottish National War Memorial erected in 1918 and finished in 1927. It is done in the same style as the rest of the castle.

"The memorial interior is truly wonderful and a touching tribute to those who paid the supreme sacrifice. Along the walls are the emblems of every Scottish regiment with its history and the names of members who were killed.

"In the center of the chapel is a bronze casket, presented by the king and queen, with the names inscribed inside of every man—regardless of rank—who was killed during the first World War.
Faye and her friend walked down the city's Prince Street, stopping in the shops looking at all the beautiful woolen yard goods. According to Faye, these were impossible to obtain because they were rationed.

Doesn't Like the Food
Although Faye loved the town and the country, she thought their food was horrible.
"All they seem to eat is starchy foods," Faye commented. "Our lunch that day consisted of macaroni, potatoes and beans. Lunch at noon the next day was another grim affair. Potato soup, potatoes and beans, and stewed steak. There were so many other wonderful things about Edinburgh that one overlooked the food."

Kitts impressed Faye and she saw them everywhere. Just imagine seeing a man and a woman walking the street together and each with a skirt on. I will admit that the kitts are lovely and I would give anything to own one, but I'll still take my men in pants, thank you.

"We went into Parliament Hall where Scotland carries out its own law. The court was in recess when we arrived and the hall was filled with lawyers (advocates as they call them) walking up and down the hall shouting a case.

Floral Check
"All the advocates had on flowing black robes with white collars.

Believe it or not they all wore white wigs with many, many curls. A custom carried down through the ages.
"The next day before we caught our train, we started to walk through Prince's Park. As we entered we were greeted by the most beautiful sight I have ever seen. All sizes, shapes and types of flowers were everywhere, but the way they were laid out was thrilling.

"There was a clock with Roman numerals surrounded by the names Beethoven, Elgar, Mozart and Bach. To the right of the clock in this oblong garden were two treble clefs and notes. Each of these characters was made entirely of flowers. The most amazing part of it was that the clock actually worked. How they created such a thing of beauty I'll never know, but it was truly breathtaking."

Live Owls Don't Bother Starlings, States Mallender

If a dead, stuffed owl will scare away starlings, why won't a live owl scare them away just that much faster?

That is the question Commissioner Milton P. Mallender would like answered.

At Monday evening's commission meeting, Mallender revealed that the live owls which settled in the trees in front of his Aspen road home last week hadn't seemed to do any good as far as the starlings were concerned.

"Why, there are still 35.5 million of the things there yet," he complained.

Commissioner Don Bell, who has just recently conducted a successful drive to rid his trees of starlings, told Mallender, "Better get some stuffed owls—they work like a charm. Not a starling around my place any more."

Several other commissioners were heard to whisper among themselves, "Could it be that they weren't owls that Bell saw go into the trees? Maybe it might have been some fast-fattened robins and maybe starlings too."

After the commission meeting was adjourned, Mallender was seen to engage Bell in a quiet but earnest conversation. It is believed Mallender was trying to borrow a couple of Bell's stuffed owls.

Three Accidents During Week at Maple and Hunter

One man was injured and two automobiles were damaged as the result of an accident which occurred Monday at 4:52 p. m. at the Hunter Blvd. and Maple Ave. intersection, according to police reports.

Both automobiles were going south on Hunter Blvd. when an ambulance driven by Robert S. Tacoma, 3772 Ironside, Detroit, stopped for a red light causing the car behind, driven by Albert DeConnick to run into the rear end of Tacoma's vehicle.

DeConnick suffered chest injuries and a hole in his forehead. He was taken to St. Joseph Hospital for treatment.

Wayne D. Brenkert, 928 Covington, suffered a neck injury as the result of an accident at this intersection last Thursday at 5:59 p. m.

Brenkert, who police said was going north on Hunter, stopped for a red light while the automobile of Horace C. Britain, 230 Harvard, Berkeley, also going north on Hunter, struck the back of Brenkert's car.

While making a left hand turn onto Maple Ave. from Hunter Blvd. Sunday at 3:40 p. m. the automobile of Nicholas Ross, 19665 Greeley, Detroit, was considerably damaged.

Labor Umpire



Cyrus S. Ching, 71, retired labor vice president of the U. S. Rubber Co. has been named director of the new Independent Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service—created under the Taft-Hartley law—by the President.

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(Approved Apr. 15, 1925, Effective May 14, 1925, Ord. 183-B)
SEC. 11, PAR. 2.—
EXTINGUISHER SHALL BE PROVIDED
Near the entrance to the furnace room and so located to be convenient for use in emergency, there shall be provided a suitable hand extinguisher of approved type.

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