



THOUGH not as well-known as his great-great-grandfather, Felix B. Mendelssohn (above) is also a musician, a conductor and a composer. He will be heard with his orchestra from 1YA on the evening of January 20, playing accompaniments to the featured item, "Singers on Parade"

4YZ INVERCARGILL 680 k.c. 441 m.

- 7. 0-9.15 a.m. (approx.) Breakfast session
- 11. 0 Recordings
- 12. 0-2.0 p.m. Luncheon session
- 5. 0 Light music
- 5.30 Children's session
- 6.45 Saturday special
- 6.15 Reserved
- 6.45 "One Good Deed a Day"
- 7. 0 Re-broadcast of Official News
- 7.10 (approx.) After dinner music
- 7.30 Station announcements
- 8. 0 Local results
- 8. 5 Shall we dance?
- 9. 0 Reserved
- 9.15 For the music lover
- 10. 0 Close down

3ZR GREYMOUTH 940 k.c. 319 m.

- 7. 0 a.m. Breakfast session
- 9. 0 Morning programme
- 10. 0-10.10 Weather report
- 12. 0 Luncheon music
- 12.30 p.m. Reserved
- 1. 0 Weather report
- 2. 0 Recordings
- 3. 0 Afternoon programme
- 4. 0 Reserved
- 5. 0 Variety
- 5.30 The Crimson Trail
- 6. 0 Dinner music
- 6.15 Reserved
- 6.40 After dinner music
- 7. 0 News Service, issued by the Prime Minister's Department
- 7.15 Spotlight Parade
- 7.44 Columbia Dramatic Players, with Raymond Newell and chorus, in "Anchored" (descriptive ballad)
- 7.54 Grand marches
- 8. 0 Bernard Lee, Richard Littledale, Katherine Hynes, John Garside and Roland Caswell present "Ten Minute Alibi" (An impression of the play)

- 8. 0 International Novelty Quartet, and Les Allen (vocal)
- 8.30 Cavalcade of the Empire
- 8.45 London Philharmonic Orchestra, conducted by Sir Hamilton Harty, playing "Royal Fireworks Music" (Handel)
- 9. 0 Reserved
- 9.20 "The Rich Uncle from Fiji"
- 9.32 Dance to British correct tempo orchestras, Henry Jacques and his orchestra, Victor Silvester and his Ballroom Orchestra, with interludes by Bing Crosby
- 10. 0 Close down

2YH NAPIER 760 k.c. 395 m.

- 7. 0-9.0 a.m. Breakfast session
- 11. 0 Light music
- 12. 0-2.0 p.m. Lunch session
- 5. 0 Light music
- 5.45 For the children, featuring "Westward Ho!"
- 6. 0 "Carson Robinson and his Pioneers"
- 6.30 "The Japanese Houseboy"
- 6.45 Weather report and forecast for Hawke's Bay
- Summary of cricket results
- 7. 0 Re-broadcast of Government news
- 7.15 (approx.) "Mittens"
- 8. 0 Concert session: Bourne-mouth Municipal Orchestra, "Orpheus in the Underworld" overture (Offenbach)
- 8.11 Dino Borgioli (tenor), "O Del Mio Amato Ben" (Donaudy)
- 8.16 New Symphony Orchestra, "Even-song" (Martin)
- 8.20 Temunka (violin)
- 8.30 Essie Ackland (contralto), "At Mother's Knee," some favourite lullabies
- 8.50 Arthur Rubinstein (piano), "Consolation No. 3" (Liszt)
- 9. 0 Reserved
- 9.20 "The Crimson Trail"
- 9.33 Light music
- 10. 0 Close down

2YN NELSON 920 k.c. 327 m.

- 7. 0 p.m. Cricket results
- Light popular music
- Concert programme
- 8.10 "Singapore Spy" (5)
- 8.35 Light music
- 9.15 Dance music
- 9.30 Swing session
- 10. 0 Close down

2YD WELLINGTON 990 k.c. 303 m.

- 7. 0 p.m. "You Asked For It": From listeners to listeners
- 8.30 Music for dancing
- 10. 0 Close down

1ZM AUCKLAND 1250 k.c. 240 m.

- 1. 0 p.m. Band music, vocal gems, light orchestral and vocal items
- 2.20 Piano and piano accordion numbers, selections from the shows, miscellaneous items
- 4. 0 Light orchestral and popular recordings, piano medleys
- 5. 0 Light orchestral and vocal numbers, organ and miscellaneous selections
- 7. 0 Sports results and comments: "Bill" Hendry
- 7.30 Orchestral programme
- 8. 0 Dance session
- 12. 0 Close down

YOUR GARDEN AND MINE

By Ann Earncliff Brown (No. 17)

"Give this house, oh traveller, pray
A blessing, as you pass this way
And if you've time, I beg your pardon,
While you're at it, bless the garden."

AT this time of year, many of you may be at holiday beaches in the country or revelling in the warm sand of your seaside cottage. With very little effort these temporary homes can have gay gardens for the summer season.

For the holiday or week-end garden there is a wide choice in yellow, orange, and flame flowers with several good blues to carry out a pleasing colour plan. Nasturtiums, climbing and dwarf, and "bunnies" (or, more formally, antirrhinums) have excellent colours from lemon to flame and are both good doers on poor soil. Californian poppy (Escholtzia) when once established—even almost among shingle—gives a great blaze of colour and seeds itself liberally over many years. Sow, too, seeds of Aaron's Rod—the verbascum known to old English country folk as Moth Mullein—and though the seed fall on stony ground it will flourish nobly. Red-hot-pokers—also less dramatically called Torch Lilies—and the improved mombetia, are still in the colour scheme, verging to flame, and both do well even with arid conditions. For tall subjects, Annual Sunflowers—Helianthus—or the hardy perennial Helenium, so admirable for cutting, together with Golden Rod, make excellent foils for blue Larkspurs. Grow these in preference to the more exacting delphiniums. Blue lupins and the semi-tree lemon ones keep the colour scheme going. A scatter of calendula, the old friend "marigold," in all sorts of tawny shades, sown over the poorest soil beneath tall growers, provides endless blooms for vase or garden. Actually marigolds are biennial, but once established, they keep on indefinitely. Forget-me-nots in the modern deep blues can grace a cooler corner, and wild Viper's bugloss is as attractive as it is hardy—and as blue as the heavens. Furry-leaved Cape Forget-me-nots—both the tall and the shorter variety—are the very loveliest of hardy blues for dry soils.

Candy tuft in all pastel shades makes a Victorian posy of your patch. Nemesis, too, has delightful shades for the pink, mauve, or pale blue garden scheme. Only keep the flowers cut and nemesis will be happy anywhere. For my part, in a week-end garden I would sow petunias, everywhere in every shade—midnight-blue, mottled, or Rosy Morn, deeply gayly pink. Resistant to drought, petunias ask but leave to sprawl and sunbathe for many weeks.

All the phlox are worthy of inclusion in the look-after-yourself garden. The Drummondii are excellent, although annual, and have a wide colour range.

Just say "Off with your head" frequently, and the phlox will keep blooming for its life. Shirley poppies will take happy possession of odd corners and a few seeds of Linaria—"Toad Flax"—come cheerfully up even on the sides of your gravel path. Hollyhocks are right for low cottages, but select single-flowered ones. They are less likely than the double variety to rust or drop their flower buds. Seaside gardens that boast a rocky approach ask for mesembryanthemums in glorious curtains of crimson, gold and mauve. A clump or two of sea pinks and a touch of sea lavender will be all else required.

Few people attempt to grow vegetables at holiday camps by river or sea. However, chives, parsley, mustard, cress, and radishes are possible and useful. Given a longer time to mature, with moisture and decent soil, spinach and lettuce are also useful.

AMERICAN PARADISE

ALREADY little Flemington, with its population of 2,700, has been made famous: as the site of the Hauptmann trial. It promises now to be even more famous, for Flemington has been discovered by big American companies as a haven for tax-payers. Over the border, in New Jersey, Standard Oil Company, for storing assets valued at 2,044,635,000 dollars, was assessed 300,000,000 dollars for intangible property by Newark in 1935. A reduction to 50,000,000 dollars tax was not enough, so the Company's bonds were transferred to nearby Linden, which tacked on a 75,000,000 assessment.

Still on the move, the Company has found Flemington, where the tax rate does not fluctuate so conveniently. A small town lawyer put up a strong-room in a corner of his small office to hold the Standard papers. The Company was assessed on the current rate at 45,000,000 in personal property, and paid a tax of 301,500 dollars. Instead of increasing their tax to mulct the Company, the Flemington people used the extra income to lower their rating, which dropped from 3.91 dollars to 67 cents per 100 dollars. This was on the personal property rating. The town utility tax almost disappeared when it came down from 1.15 dollars to ten cents.

The good news spread. Great Western Sugar Co. found room in the lawyer's office for their 82,402,000 dollar assets. After them came United Shoe Machinery Corporation (124,468,000 dollars), and Montana Power Company (152,093,000 dollars). Down came the property rate to 81 cents and the town utility rate to eight cents. Latest report: still going down.

Only difficulty: lack of space in the lawyer's office.

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