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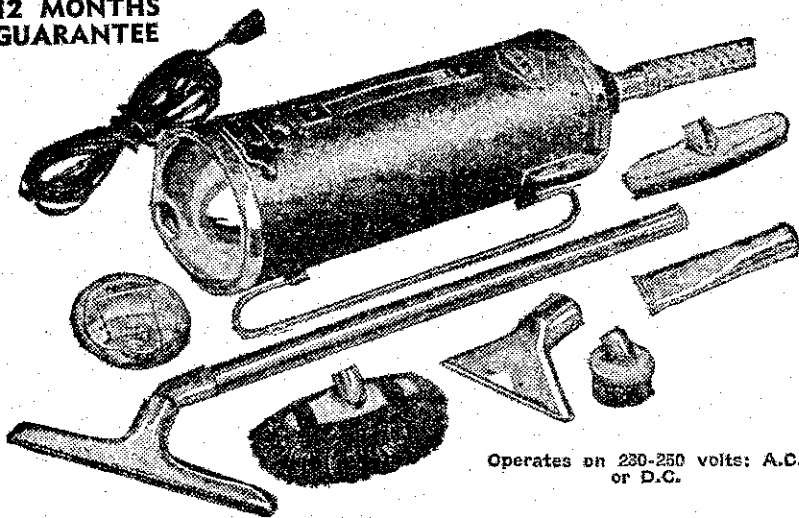
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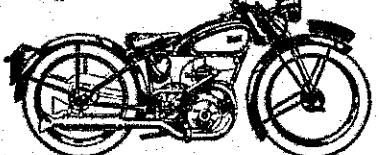
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Royalty Greeted Choir And Composer

Mendelssohn's Hymn Of Praise Wins A King's Approval

THE Saxon city of Leipzig was en fete for the festival in commemoration of the invention of printing in June, 1840. Four hundred years previously Koster of Haarlem was supposed to have used movable type for the first time.

This legend has since been shattered through the findings of a certain A. van der Linde, who in 1871 published his book, "The Haarlem Legend of the Invention of Printing by Koster."

The Germans of the early nineteenth century, in all innocence had their festival, however, and part of the extensive music-making on that occasion was the production for the first time of Mendelssohn's "Hymn of Praise" written expressly for the festival.

The performance took place in Bach's old church of St. Thomas, and later in the same year "The Hymn of Praise" was repeated for the King of Saxony.

On this occasion the King sent for Mendelssohn in the early part of the concert and spoke very

judiciously about music. In the second part of the concert, "The Hymn of Praise" was given, and at its close the King left his seat and walked up to the composer-conductor's desk and warmly congratulated Mendelssohn.

The King mentioned the passages that pleased him most, and, after thanking all the singers, he took his departure, while the whole orchestra and the whole audience, made the very best bows and curtsies they could accomplish.

In "Hymn of Praise," Mendelssohn appears to have been toying with a new construction, seeking to attain a kind of unity for the whole work by making use of a leading musical phrase or motto. He chose for his motto a splendid example, an ancient church mode, the sole function of whose few noble notes was to climb the scale with the slow dignity, the set, upward look of a Parsifal motive.

Under Mr. Frederick Bullock, the Royal Christchurch Musical Society will present "Hymn of Praise" on Wednesday, November 30. This performance will be relayed by 3YA.



They're coming back in April—the Viennese Boys' Choir, which toured New Zealand with such success a few years ago. Negotiations have been proceeding for some time, but the annexing of Austria by Hitler and the fact that the choir's patron is Cardinal Innitzer, who has so strongly resisted the Nazi policy, have complicated arrangements for another world tour. However, Mr. Dan O'Connor has been successful in smoothing away the difficulties, and the choir sails from Europe shortly.

Winning Radio Play Now In Production

2ZB Observes Two Anniversaries

WINNING play in this year's NBS radio play competition, "Endeavour," by Isobel Andrews, is now in course of production at NBS studios.

Play follows the fortunes of a woman pioneer, who comes to New Zealand as a bride, sees her husband killed by Maoris, struggles through to her ambition to own the whole of the fertile valley in which she first settled, looks back on her life as oldest pioneer and guest of honour at the New Zealand Centennial.

Adventures of Robin Hood and his merry men in the Forest of Sherwood are being produced and recorded in 12 episodes for the children's session.

Three sea dramas, "Arctic Rescue" and "Escape of the Calliope," by Taffrail, and "The Whalers," by Martin Renner, of New Zealand, are in preparation.

IN conformity with its policy of adding as many topical touches as possible to programmes, the NCBS pays particular attention to anniversaries, with the result that hardly a week passes without an anniversary programme of some sort. Special musical programmes are usually broadcast from each station.

Last Saturday, November 19, was the anniversary of the unveiling of the Gettysburg Memorial by Abraham Lincoln, and a feature of 2ZB's commemoration was the delivery by Kingi Tahiti of Lincoln's famous oration.

This Thursday, November 24, is another anniversary which is carefully remembered by Americans. It is Thanksgiving Day (always associated in the U.S. with turkeys and cranberry sauce) and again 2ZB is broadcasting a special programme.