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CRITICS LAUD BORDER CHOIR

Praise Follows Concert Route Of Scottish Singers, Here April 7

Glowing press notices wherever it goes has come to be almost a tradition with the Border Scottish Choir in its many years of concert singing in this country and Canada.

The choir, composed of 110 voices under the direction of H. Whorlow Bull, is scheduled for an appearance in the Community House Thursday, April 7, under the auspices of the Birmingham Rotary Club for the benefit of the Community House Milk Fund.

When the choir appeared with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra in a "pop" concert Saturday, Mar. 5, Russell McLaughlin, music critic for the Detroit News, wrote of the performance, in part as follows:

"One of the nicest neighborly gestures of the year is when H. Whorlow Bull from across the river brings his Border Scottish Choir to Orcheston Hall to participate in a popular concert by the Detroit Symphony. This friendly deed was performed by Mr. Bull Saturday night. After the opening orchestral number, the hundred or so mixed-voiced choristers came to the stage and sang a baker's dozen of selections, to everybody's delight.

Variety In Program "Mr. Bull's choir is one of the most admirable in this community. It sings from a wide sweep of choral literature, paying much attention to the folk-temperaments—such as Vaughan Williams—not ignoring the madrigals of the past, and investigating the traditional music of the British Isles generally and of Scotland in particular. It has its own Scottish title in the melodies of the Land o' Cakes."

Ralph Holmes, music critic for the Detroit Times, also praised the choir in a review which began as follows:

"Rather more than 100 of our truly musical Canadian neighbors paid a visit in Orcheston Hall Saturday night and added a grateful novelty to the Saturday evening series of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra.

The visitors comprised H. Whorlow Bull's Border Scottish Choir and a most honorable account they gave of their own voices and his training. In some 14 numbers of wide variety they proved to what fine purpose they have been singing together for these many years.

Fund Aids Children The Community House Milk Fund which is to benefit by the concert here is one of the most essential of the organization's welfare activities, supported entirely by voluntary donation.

Its purpose is to provide milk to undernourished children on the recommendation of medical authority. About 23 indigent families representing nearly 50 children, are being supplied by the fund at the present time, according to Mrs. Hope F. Halgren, executive secretary of the Community House. These families are in addition to those on the county welfare list.

The Rotary Club, which has been one of the chief contributors to the fund, has appointed Harry Bissett, J. B. Howarth, George M. Boutwell and Chad M. Ritchie to comprise the committee in charge of the concert.

And that doesn't necessarily mean that all the color of Fifth avenue is what is described as "class." The other day I was attracted to a gentle-eyed little old lady in fur tippets who was passing at intervals, bound uptown on the avenue, to cross herself, point frowning toward the sky, make a neat curtsy to no one in particular and continue the ritual.

She drew scarcely a sidelong glance from the intently strolling walkers at her elbow. In 42nd street one of several things would surely have occurred. Either she would have been arrested, she'd have been surrounded at once by a littering crowd, or she'd have been selling something.

At, say, the Washington intersection, on the other hand, the crowd is no more so much more and less excitement. It is impossible, since the bar was removed from the Willard hotel, to tell

CHIC GIRL TO INHERIT MILLIONS



Miss Florence Booth Harrington, daughter of the late John T. Harrington, Youngstown, O., financier, probably will come into many millions through the will of the Mahoning valley attorney and philanthropist. His estate was valued at \$15,000,000 including "Trail's End," one of the most beautiful estates in Ohio. Harrington died at Sydney, Australia, recently.

Social Leader Flies



Mrs. A. H. Kudner of New York is a social leader and also has the distinction of several thousand hours of flying to her credit, and a reputation as traveler to little-known lands. She has been flying for 15 years. Recently she arrived in Los Angeles from the Fiji islands and flew to her home in her own huge, trimotored plane.

which direction a senator is going to rat.

RAT-TAT-TATTLE

The identical coat of arms is flaunted by the president of Finland, Harvard's Porcellian Club and Gordon gin. It's a loar's head. It is whispered by me that Gene Tunney has changed his mind about the radio and would be willing to comment on sports over the ether, for a titillating fee.

Delegates to the recent Columbia Scholastic Press Association had the excellent taste to yawn when queried by reporters on their views of world crises, the economic situation and future journalism, replying honestly: "Don't bother us. We're in New York to see the town and have a good time." Which is an excellent attitude for a reporter, anyhow. . . . If only they could

STOBE CAUSES BLAZE An overheated stove in the Dobson and Empton filling station at Woodward avenue and Brown street was blamed for a small fire there Monday night which caused slight damage to inflammable partitions. A patrolman discovered the blaze and summoned firemen.

Another Narcissus "Pa, what is an egoist?" "An egoist, my son, is a man who can look in the mirror and be satisfied with what he sees."

He Might Have A Cold Sores. She osculates with open eyes. Does pretty Flora Flip. This her reply when queried why: "I look before I lip."

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Southfield Township Tax-Payers

Due to requests of several individual tax-payers, the Southfield Township Board has passed a resolution to extend the time of collection of Taxes until April 1st, 1932.

FANNIE ADAMS, Treasurer of Southfield Township.

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My New York by JAMES ASWELL. New York—Manhattan parade: Some dizzy connoisseur of crowds ought to station himself on the corner, say, of 42nd street and Fifth avenue, and apply the thermometer of his observation to that howling intersection; and then he should shoot over to some other equally informative spot in another town—say to where Pennsylvania avenue joins 13th street in Washington, D. C., or to where Frederickstrasse meets Unter den Linden, in Berlin.

money in the mattress. Like any worker, money can't earn a living if it stays in bed—hidden away in a mattress. To such money it is time to say "Get up—get to work and earn your keep." Money working twenty-four hours a day for its owner in a sound security is more profitable than when buried in the mattress.

He'd accumulate, I wager, more laboratory material on the Manhattan location than in the other towns. There have been times when, watching that improbable human criss-cross of streams at 42nd and Fifth, I've been convinced that I saw two sharply different rivers of humanity, the one along the aristocratic avenue, and the other along 42nd street. I never have seen a silk hat in 42nd street. I have rarely seen a poignantly lovely lady—and whenever such a figure floats by, she seems to have lost her way and wandered out of Fifth, her proper milieu. If Jimmy Walker or Grover Whalen should be spied strolling cross-town, the observer might be sure that both would turn left or right into Fifth—yet this certainty wouldn't obtain at all a block north or south, in 42nd or 41st. Then they might easily keep going.

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