MARCH Brass Quintet

Roland F. Seitz Tr: B. Pitkin and S. Trevitz



Commemorating the 2020 Bicentennial Anniversary of Perry County Pennsylvania



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In 1854, Col. John Tressler built the Loysville Academy on a portion of his farm near Loysville Pennsylvania in Perry County. In 1862, John Tressler entered the United States Army as an officer and was joined by most of his young men who also enlisted to combat the eminent dissolution of the Union. By 1865, the Civil War transformed the Loysville Academy into what was became commonly known as the Soldiers' Orphans' School.

The Lutheran Church began investigating the establishment of an orphanage around 1860 and ultimately acquired the Academy in 1868. The institution was then named Tressler Orphans' Home at the request of David L. Tressler, son of the founder, because he donated his share of the surrounding land. The institution existed "to provide a home for poor orphan children of the Evangelical Lutheran Church and such other poor children as the Board will find funds to justify; to have their temporal wants supplied; to educate them physically, intellectually, morally, and religiously; and to extend over them a wholesome guardianship." Over the following decades, the Tressler Orphans' Home served hundreds of children annually and grew into a community known as "Tresslertown".

Music had always been an important aspect of the home. By 1895, a boys' band was established which grew in size and quality over the ensuing years. By 1914, the boys' band had expanded its field of travel. Under the directorship of Prof. Claude Maxwell Stauffer, annual tours were organized which benefited from the new era of emerging transportation. The growing reputation of the boys' band gave inspiration for composers to write marches in their honor.

One march titled "Loysville Orphans' Home Boys' Band March" was written and printed by renowned composer, bandmaster, and music publisher Roland Forrest Seitz of Glen Rock Pennsylvania. This march, which contained a dedication to the boys' band and its director C. M. Stauffer, was copyrighted in 1921.

Roland F. Seitz (1867–1946) was an American composer, bandmaster, and music publisher. Seitz composed nearly fifty marches which earned him the sobriquet "The Parade Music Prince". In 1901, the Glen Rock Town Band under Seitz' direction was selected to perform at the Pan-American Exposition in Buffalo New York. One of these marches, Grandioso (1901), is a band favorite and is traditionally played at the football games of several major universities. Grandioso incorporates a theme from the fourteenth of Franz Liszt's Hungarian Rhapsodies. On November 21, 1930, John Philip Sousa conducted the University of Pennsylvania Band at the student quadrangle in Seitz's march for the band. Afterwards, Sousa said: "That is one of the best band marches, aside from my own productions, I have ever conducted". Seitz' music publishing business catalog included compositions by many famous march composers including W. Paris Chambers, Harold Josiah Crosby, Charles E. Duble, Frank H. Losey, George Rosenkrans, and Charles Sanglea. In 1908, Seitz became the first to publish seventeen-year-old Karl L. King's compositions.

The Tressler Boys' Band was discontinued in 1947 because the students were now in public schools with bands. Acknowledging the changing face of children's services, the orphanage was closed in 1962.

As part of its 125th anniversary celebration in 1994, Tressler Lutheran Services commissioned the President's Own United States Marine Band to recreate and professionally record a related march: "Tressler Orphans' Home Boys' Band March" by P. S. Mitchell.

In commemorating the 2020 Perry County Bicentennial, both marches were transcribed for contemporary concert band, brass band, and brass quintet. This work was conducted on behalf of the Carlisle Brass Band by the Director, Bernie Pitken, and Arranger, Steve Trevitz.

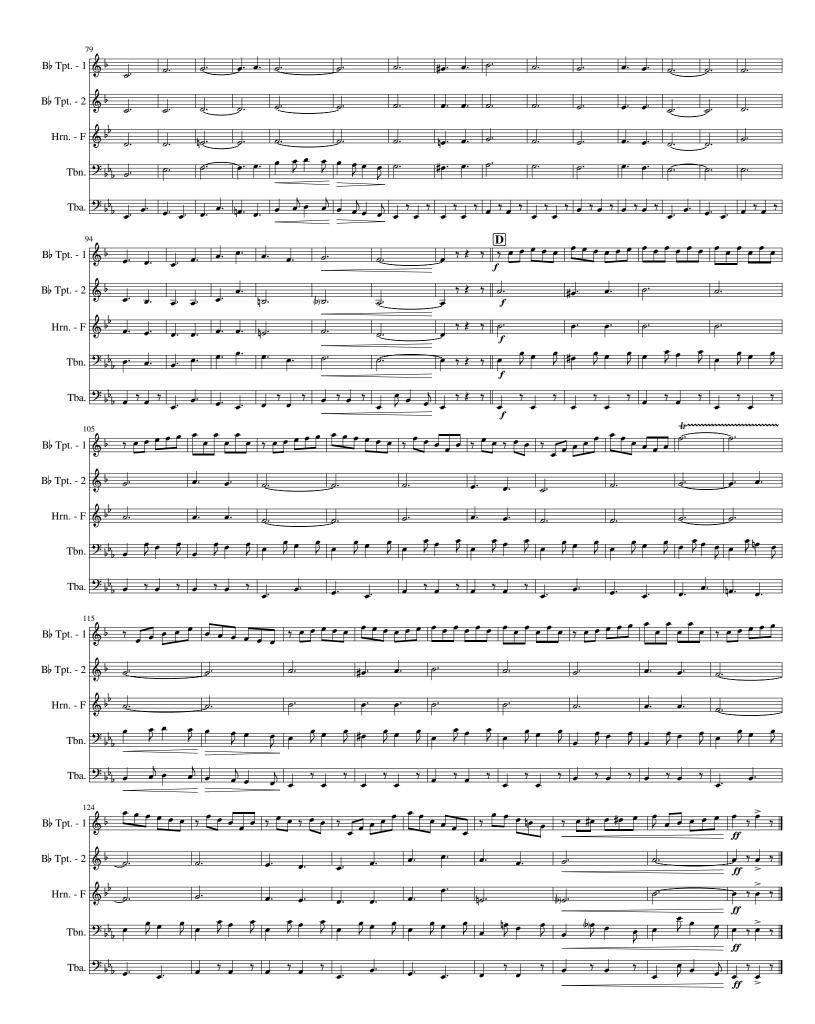
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The Carlisle Town Band https://www.carlisleband.org/

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BRASS QUINTET INSTRUMENTATION

Bb Trumpet 1

Bb Trumpet 2

F Horn

Trombone

Tuba

The co-transcribers gratefully acknowledge the contributions of E. Kenneth Bair II and Kenton Scott to this project.

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