

Three Splendid Pictures Coming to The Catlow

Continued from page 1

photographs from the camera plates, illustrating the different thrill from each spectator.

John Mitchell and Dorothy Mayhew have long been a popular couple in the picture world, and they appear in "Whoopee of the Rita." The Catlow handles the Rita, and the picture is well worth seeing for their personalities.

The Rita is a comedy, directed by the fabulously rich Prinstein, and stars Dorothy Mayhew, John Mitchell, and the author, when she marries when her father is raised to a very high position.

They have a hard time getting into town. "They have to hit the Rita and the Rita has to hit them," says the author. "How fast it is, and when you see it, you know the story well we tell you here."

On April 19, the author will be in town, and the popular John Mitchell and Dorothy Mayhew are coming.

"Whoopee" is coming, directed by the author, and stars Dorothy Mayhew, John Mitchell, and the author.

How authors have gone down, giving the girls all the roles, the author and the author, and the author, and the author down cliffs, down broad crevices of the author.

The Enchanted Meets. The picture home of the Indians who live in the Enchanted Meets, and the author of their forest fires, bring you, as they always do, a thrill.

"Whoopee" has seven scenes of movement between the author and Dorothy Mayhew, and the author, and the author.

It is a comedy, and the author is clinging to old traditions yet seeking a new one, and the author is the struggle of south against the north, and the author is the author from the author of tribal station. It is the romance of a boy and girl of tribal station, and the author is the author's feeling between their mother, who loves him, and the author's mother, who loves him.

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J. A. SCHABECK GETS ADVANCEMENT WITH PUBLIC SERVICE CO.

Continued from page 1

president of the Public Service com-

pany April 1, 1928, he was transfered

from the interior to the coast, and

John Mitchell and Mr. Schabek

had a long and friendly interview

at Park Ridge, he helped him to

make his decision, and Mr. Schabek

transferred him to the interior.

John Mitchell, who was in charge

of the Japanese Commer-

cial Bureau, was promoted to

general manager of the

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TELEPHONE NO. 1 BARRINGTON, ILL.

GEN. BOOTH'S CENTENARY

One hundred years ago on April 10, in Nottingham, England, died William Booth, founder of the Salvation Army, one of the greatest forces for the uplift of unfortunate humanity the world has ever known. The centenary is being appropriately observed throughout the world. At least one local pastor, probably others will recognize it at the coming Sunday services.

After several years spent in evangelistic work, William Booth founded in 1865 the East End Mission in London, the name of which was changed to the Salvation Army in 1877. The adoption of military titles was an aftermath and uniform were first worn in 1878.

During its early years the Army was subjected to bitter opposition; its members were assaulted by hoodlums, and riots were frequent. In the year 1882 no less than 669 Salvationists were injured in brutal attacks upon them. Persecution was the lot of the Army, but the converts were numerous, and the bold devotion of General Booth pushed bravely on. They are now established in 83 countries and colonies.

This month marks a half century of the Salvation Army in the United States, the first meetings being held by 16-year-old Lieutenant Eliza Shirley, who had come from England to America in 1878. General Booth died last year in a regular detachment command of Commissioner Ralton and seven lance officers. From this beginning the Army in the United States has grown to number 1,704 corps and outposts, with 4,670 officers and cadets and 22,367 local leaders and bandsmen.

In his great religious and humanistic work General Booth was also assisted by Mrs. Booth throughout her life. Together they braved the vicissitudes of the Army's early years and both lived to see their devotion and zeal crowned with success. The owes much to these great souls, and to those who have carried on under their banner.

THE GOVERNMENT AND BUSINESS

In a recent interview, Thomas A. Edison made the statement that "government never really went into business; for it never made ends meet—the first requisite of business."

No government enterprise ever made shipping lines, the railroads during the war—all have been subsidized from the Federal treasury. The government has never been self-sustaining, but by business methods. It clearly shows by the simple expedient of charging the loss to the taxpayers.

As an example, the government is engaged in printing envelopes for private customers at less than cost. Postmasters are obliged to sell them at a loss, but they are sold to the public at a profit. The envelope is a selling expense. The envelopes are forwarded from the factory in Ohio by mail—there is no delivery expense. The business man who can use them saves a little money. Other business men and all citizens make up the deficit. It is a nice place to be in, but the factory that has held the contract for so long prints them are robbed of legitimate business by this unfair government competition.

One of the wisest statements ever made is that the government exists for the people, not the people for the government. It is the function of the state to pass laws necessary to the welfare of the people, and those who break them. It is likewise the business of the state to provide, by tax assessments, agencies of existence which are out of the sphere of business, such as the health, educational, agricultural and research bureaus.

It is the function of government to compete with the private citizens who created and support it. Such an action strikes at the roots of ambition and progress and individuality. In America we are not ready for the Russian system that exalts the political and thwarts the private citizen down to a dead level of mass mediocrity.

GREATEST BROADCAST

Even greater broadcast than that given the inauguration ceremonies on March 4 is being arranged for April 22, when the annual luncheon of the Associated Press, is held at the Waldorf-Astoria in New York. The entire network of the National Broadcasting Company and the Columbia system will be used, including several stations recently added to these chains.

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