

Five here and rescue these two men and take them on to Forest City.

Scene 2. The people of the foregoing episodes have been forced to continue on the road until they reach Forest City, the settlement at Green Lake having been deserted and this was the nearest place left where they could find protection.

Episode 5. 1870—This episode established the beginning of a new era in this community. The railroad was completed and the people are assembling from all parts of the county to witness the driving of the last spike.

They voice the desire for the consolidation of Kandiyohi and Monongalia counties. Everybody is gay and there is much festivity and old time dances are in order.

Episode 6. Modern. This is the last episode and brings us down to the present at a time just preceding the world war. The young people are gathering evidently for a good time oblivious of the fact that America is about to enter the great struggle for liberty.

Dances of all kinds are in order and when the party reaches the height of hilarity the news of America's entrance into the war is announced. Then follows a tableau of Columbia being appealed to by the various nations and her response as the boys of this community answer the call to arms.

FEATURES OF THE BIG PAGEANT

(Continued from page 1)

Other directors of the Thurston Management to put over the big Pageant of Kandiyohi County, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings of next week. Mr. Victor Moeller, band director, starts his rehearsals Friday evening with the local band; Miss Mary Brown the dance director and solo dancer, Mr. F. B. McDermott, business manager, Mrs. C. A. Lucas in charge of wardrobe, and Mr. Frank S. Noonoy, the Light and Property Director will come at the same time.

Pageant Dances Create Delight

The great symbolic group dances of the pageant create fairyland effects in which beautiful color, sound and movement are so exquisitely blended that the spectators are heard to exclaim with delight and amazement. The opening "Dance of Salvation," is a most impressive ballet using 30 dancers symbolizing the spirits of the waters, forests, minerals, fruits, flowers and grains, and the presentation of the gifts of the seasons to the Spirit of the Community who speaks the prologue in the opening tableau of a large group of twelve. The costumes are Greek, in pastel shades, and the dancers carry fitting symbols.

"The Prairie Fire Dance," will form one of the most dramatic and effective interludes of the pageant. The torch dance music of Edward German, a brilliant ballet number, will evoke the flame-clad fire spirits in a whirling, fantastic play of smoke and fire.

"The Flower Dance," is a delightful symbolic number in which young ladies in Greek tunics, flower-bedecked, representing the floral growth of Minnesota, dance to "The Basket of Roses."

"The Little People of the Night," is the little kiddies' dance, and you wouldn't miss it for the whole evening's entertainment. In the Fairy Fantasy, nearly 100 children dance through intricate numbers in sets of fairies, moonbeams, stars, clouds, fireflies, flowers, in the fairy realm ruled over by the Fairy King and Queen, and including the fabled romance of the Fairy Prince, Princess and Frog.

The National dances will include a Scotch, Swedish, Spanish and Russian, which, together with a Pierrot and Pierrette dance, enliven the gay Mardi Gras scene near the close of the pageant.

Miss Mary B. Brown, former celebrated soprano of the Chicago Pavley Orchestra, and dance director of the Thurston Management, will appear in some of the dance numbers.

TRIP TO IOWA

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Olson and Mr. and Mrs. N. P. Hanson returned last week from a four days auto trip to Battle Creek, Iowa. Here they visited the home of Charles Hanson, son of Mr. and Mrs. N. P. Hanson. Charles is a tycoon on a ranch where Belgian hounds are raised. Some splendid horse flesh was seen on the ranch. One of the animals was a stallion which was considered by many experts as the best of the land.

LEFT FOR MOTOR TRIP

Mr. and Mrs. J. Albert Peterson and son of this city left last week for a trip to Worthington, Minn., and other western Minnesota towns. They will visit Mrs. Peterson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Swenson at Ithlen. Mr. Peterson is enjoying a couple of weeks vacation from his duties at the First National Bank.

REMEMBERING KILLS COW

A cow on the W. F. Grats farm near Kandiyohi was killed by a bolt of lightning during the thunder storm last Thursday morning.

CHURCHES

SWEDISH M. E. CHURCH
Claus G. Johnson, pastor
Swedish services next Sunday at 10:30 a. m. and 8 p. m.

MAMRELUND, PENNOCK
Swedish services will be held in the Swedish Lutheran church at Mamrelund next Sunday at 10:30 a. m.

EAGLE LAKE CHURCH
Services Sunday, July 30, at 11:00 o'clock by Rev. Gynild.

LUTHERAN CHURCH
A. M. Lund, pastor
Services in English at 8 p. m.

BAPTIST CHURCH
Ernest A. Lagerstrom, pastor
Sunday, 9:30 a. m. Church Bible school.

LUTHERAN FREE CHURCH
Nicolay Nilsen, pastor
Services Sunday morning, sermon by Mr. Rykken.

SWEDISH MISSION CHURCH
G. A. Youngstrom, pastor
Sunday, Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.

CHURCH OF GOD
D. E. Nelson, pastor
Meets in Labor Assembly Hall in Tribune Building.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIEN-TIST
Sunday service at 10:45 a. m.
Subject: Love.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
Luther C. Benson, pastor
Sunday school at 12 noon.

ST. MARY'S CHURCH
Rev. J. A. Hannan
Sunday services:
Early mass 7:30 a. m.
Late mass 10:00 a. m.

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While the new church is in process of erection all services will be held in the basement of the Masonic Temple. No evening service. Public welcome.

ADJUTANT HERE
Adjutant and Mrs. Helgeson of Minneapolis were visitors at the Soren Larson home on Monday.

AN EARLY SETTLER OF 1871 HAS GONE
Ake Peterson Laid to Rest Last Thursday. Rev. Holmquist Officiated

The remains of the late Ake Peterson who passed away July 10th were laid in their earthly tomb last Thursday afternoon.

Ake Peterson was born on Sept. 20, 1846, at Westraha, Emvetsl6f socken, Kristianstads län, Ostra Goringeharad, Sweden.

In 1871 he came to this country and immediately made settlement in Kandiyohi county and in this township. Here he had resided until his death.

On Sept. 20, 1871, he was united in marriage to Svanborg Olson to which union the following children were born—Amanda and Selma who are living at the old home.

Death came as a result of several years of suffering due to nervousness and dropsy which greatly weakened his heart.

The pall bearers were Frank Johnson, William Johnson, Andrew Monson, Nils Monson, H. Preble and Carl Johnson.

As over the memory of all pioneers the present generation pays its respects to the life of the departed.

ICE CREAM SOCIAL
The Farmers Club will give an ice cream social in District 55 on Friday evening, July 28th.

TRIP TO SIOUX FALLS
Miss Esther Nicholson, Mrs. Frank Rodney and daughter, Eleanor Nicholson and son Harold left last week for a visit at Sioux Falls.

VISITORS FROM CANADA
Mrs. J. Moberly and sons Thomas and Ernest of Winnipeg, Canada, arrived Saturday for a visit with the Chauncey Frye family.

LEFT FOR SIOUX CITY
Miss Margaret Lawler left last Saturday for a week's visit with her sister in Sioux City, Ia.

DEGREE OF HONOR
The Degree of Honor will hold their regular meeting next Tuesday evening, August 1st, at the Carlson Hall.

ENJOYING VACATION
County Agent E. L. Rodegeb and family will return this week from Northern Minnesota where they are enjoying a week's outing near Duluth.

STUDENT NURSE HOME
Miss Ruth Benson arrived last week from St. Paul to enjoy a three weeks vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Benson.

MOTORED TO MORA
Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Benson and daughter Ruth motored on Saturday to Mora and returned from that place on Monday.

NEW BUS LINE
The Boulevard Transportation Co. has been extended to Willmar. The line is between Willmar and Minneapolis.

WILD CATS WON
The Wild Cats trimmed the Raymond Independents last Friday evening at the local ball park.

BIRTHS
July 21—Boy to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Goring.

July 22—Girl to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Olson.

July 23—Girl to Mr. and Mrs. Otto Norbie.

July 24—Boy to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Fostervold.

EXPERIMENTS AT MORRIS SCHOOL

Party of Visitors Learn Results of Many Experiments in Grain Crops

"That means literally millions of dollars to the people of West Central Minnesota if they will just adopt the idea," said a visitor at the West Central Experiment Station at Morris, Wednesday, July 19th.

The visitor who made the remark was a member of the party of editors of agricultural papers and of experiment station staff men who toured the state last week and this, inspecting the work of Minnesota's experiment station and substitution.

The thing which called forth the remark was the sight of an experimental plot of wonderful wheat and the explanation of how it was produced.

That plot of wheat, according to the man who saw millions in it for the farmers, was evidence of the fact that the agricultural experiment station at Morris has shown the way to increase the corn crop of the 17 counties of West Central Minnesota about 4 bushels an acre; the wheat crop about 4 bushels; the oats crop, more than 5 bushels, and the hay crop .63 of a ton.

That very thing has been done not only once at the station, but it has been the average over several years.

It was done with a crop rotation of corn, wheat, oats, and clover in the order named, and with one application of concentrated or super-phosphate-acid phosphate—of 100 pounds to the acre.

With such treatment the corn yield for a six-year period has averaged 46.4 bushels to the acre, as against 42.7 bushels on unfertilized plots and the wheat has averaged for seven years 24.7 bushels to the acre as against 20.6; oats for six years 61.3 bushels as against 56.1, and clover for five years 2.81 tons as against 2.18.

Moreover the same kind of thing is being approximated, at least, by farmers who have co-operated to give the system thorough trial under actual farm conditions.

Of such co-operators there have been 55 or more. Through these farmers, through some 200 students who for the summer are back on their farms, through some 400 graduates of the school, and through some 1,000 students who were unable to complete their courses at the school of agriculture maintained in connection with the experiment station, the system is being spread through West Central Minnesota.

As a result, every now and then comes in a report that somewhere a group of farmers has shipped in a carload of the acid phosphate, and such reports are being received with increasing frequency.

But there is more than just an increase in crops in the system worked out at Morris. The system means crop rotation, diversified farming as against single cropping, and that means permanence in agriculture, with the introduction of live stock—beef cattle, dairy cattle, hogs, and pretty much all the rest. Then, too, it means a saving of labor. It means that the easily transportable acid phosphate may be used on the outlying fields of the farm, whereas the stable manure may be used on the fields around the barns and reduce the hauling costs.

This fine achievement in better farming and the evidences of it was just one of the things shown the visitors by P. E. Miller, Superintendent of the station and the members of his staff—R. O. Bridgford, Philip S. Jordan, and J. A. Anderson. Among the other things, were the advantages of the use of acid phosphate in increasing alfalfa yields, from 3/4 to 1 ton per acre; the increase of grain yields—in the case of winter grains—from 2 to 10 bushels an acre by seeding on September 1 rather than September 10, 20 or 30; the economy in feeding tankage in the rations of swine.

The discovery of the need of acid phosphate in the soils of West Central Minnesota, however, is one of the big things in the history of the region.

Following the inspection of the station and the school, the visitors and a large number of farmers, professional men, and business men from different parts of the state sat down to a lunch or dinner served in the fine new dining hall of the school under the direction of Miss Hazel Rockwood of the school's home economics department.

Among the editors who were guests of the University as represented by W. C. Coffey, Dean and Director of the University Department of Agriculture were, during the trip: D. A. Wallace, M. C. Cutting and H. L. Klein of the Farmer, St. Paul; G. W. Kelley, of the Northwest Farmstead, Minneapolis; J. A. Drake and Harry N. Owen, of Farm, Stock & Home, Minneapolis; A. J. Glover, editor of Hoard's Dairyman, Fort Atkinson, Wis.; Samuel O. Rice, Capper's Farmer, Topeka, Kansas; T. A. Leadley, the Nebraska Farmer, Lincoln, Neb.; Miss Mabel Senor, the Dakota Farmer, Aberdeen, S. D.; H. A. Norris, the Poultry Herald, St. Paul; David S. Owen, the Minneapolis Journal.

Others with the party at Morris were Mrs. F. M. Warren, the newly appointed member of the University Board of Regents; J. F. Reed, President of the Minnesota Farm Bureau Federation, and N. J. Holmberg, state commissioner of agriculture.

EX-SERVICE MEN MEET AT ORTONVILLE

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