

**4 SHOWS TODAY-4**  
1.30, 3.15, 6.45, 8.45

THE BANNER SHOW OF THE SEASON  
**MUSICAL GORDON HIGHLANDERS**  
Scotland's Own Entertainers in a Real Scottish Novelty, Pipers, Instrumentalists, Vocalists and Highland Fling Dancers.

**DRON & BARROWS**  
Comedy, Singing, Dancing, Duo

**HARRY BROWN**  
Indian Singing Cartoonist

Triangle Fine Arts Feature  
**HOODOO ANN**  
5 PARTS  
With Mae Marsh and R. Harron

By Stork Delivery  
2 Real Keystone With M. Swain

CONCERT ORCHESTRA  
THE BEST SHOW IN TOWN

**DAVIS THEATRE BROADWAY** Wednesday, May 10th  
SEATS ON SALE TODAY

Joseph Brooks Presents The  
**GREAT FIVE-STAR AGGREGATION**

Supported By an Excellent Company of Players in  
**THE NEW HENRIETTA**

BY WINCHELL SMITH AND VICTOR MAPEL. FOUNDED ON BROWNE HOWARD'S FAMOUS PLAY  
PRICES—Lower Floor \$2.00, \$1.50. Balcony \$1.50, \$1.00, 75c. Gallery 50c

By Demand of the People of Norwich and Vicinity  
**DAVIS THEATRE, TWO NIGHTS**  
Commencing Monday, May 15th  
Mail Orders Now Seat Sale Thursday, May 11th  
Prices, 50c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.50  
WILLIAM ELLIOTT, F. RAY COMSTOCK AND MORRIS GEST

Present—  
**THE MOST WONDERFUL PLAY IN AMERICA**  
**EXPERIENCE**

Written by **GEORGE V. HOBART**  
DIRECT FROM 9 MONTHS IN NEW YORK.

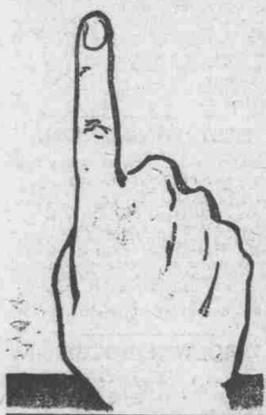
"If I were a rich man, I'd buy 'Experience' and see that it was given in every city and town of our beloved country."  
—Rev. Thomas Gregory

"The play 'Experience' thrilled me; it held me captive to my emotions, unwilling to escape if I could, enthralled at what I saw."  
—Geraldine Farrar

BEAUTY PLEASURE PASSION

The Famous New York-Boston Experience Organization That Played New York 9 Months and Made New Theatrical History in Boston This Year By Playing For 5 Months at the Shubert Theatre, Boston Opera House and Ye Wilbur Theatre, Comes to Norwich With Its Notable Cast of 82 Players—10 Brilliant Scenes.

You see Stars in METRO PICTURES Your theatre should show them.



ANY FARMER CAN GROW ALFALFA.

"Alfalfa is the greatest stuff in the world and can be grown in every state in New England by every farmer who is willing to follow the proper methods," says John P. Nelson, the New Jersey alfalfa man, who has been growing the crop in that state since 1895. Alfalfa soil of reasonable fertility and good drainage is recommended by Mr. Nelson, who advises that it be plowed deep, that lime be used if the soil is sour, that the seed or soil be inoculated, and that 1,000 pounds of fertilizer be applied at time of seeding and that the same amount be applied annually as a top dressing to give the crop a quick start and enable it to make the best stand and the greatest yields per acre, or if manure is used, spread at the rate of three to five tons per acre with the manure spreader and in addition apply 500 pounds of fertilizer per acre.

**Rheumatic Pain Stopped**  
The drawing of muscles, the soreness, stiffness and agonizing pain of Rheumatism quickly yield to Sloan's Liniment. It stimulates, soothes and relaxes the painful part. Just apply as directed to the sore spots. In a short time the pain gives way to a tingling sensation of comfort and warmth. Here's proof—I had had wonderful relief since I used your Liniment on my knee. To think that one application gave me relief. Sorry I haven't space to tell you the history. Thanking you for what your remedy has done for me.—James S. Ferguson, Philadelphia, Pa. Sloan's Liniment kills pain. 25c at Druggists.

**Avoid Spring Colds**  
Sudden changes, high winds, shifting seasons cause colds and grippe, and these spring colds are annoying and dangerous and are likely to turn into a chronic summer cough. In such cases take a treatment of Dr. King's New Discovery, a pleasant Laxative Tar Syrup. It soothes the cough, checks the cold and helps break up an attack of grippe. It's already prepared, no mixing or fusing. Just ask your druggist for a bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery. Tested and tried for over 42 years.

**THE FARMER'S TALK TO FARMERS**

THERE ARE EXCEPTIONS TO HARD AND FAST RULES

(Written Specially for The Bulletin.)

One of the commonest queries from farmers, especially younger and less experienced ones, is "How can I raise this, that or the other crop." Such inquiries are addressed to every farm paper in the land, at least once a day, and quite often to individual farmers who are known to have made something of a success at the crop questioned about.

To ask for that sort of help in that sort of way seems the most natural and reasonable thing in the world. I have never grown any, except the few for home use, and have never had specially good luck with those few. Now I am planning to put in a goodly acreage and I want to treat the crop so as to get my money back and some profit. What more natural than that I should go to one of the neighbors who has made money growing potatoes for market and ask him what I should do to make a good crop. Or, what more natural than that I should write to my favorite farm paper for the same information, hoping that some of its readers who have won what would steer me into the same success he has achieved?

And yet, if the situation were reversed and I, the old potato grower, appealed to you and were the tyro asking information, I should hesitate long before I made you any answer at all. If I knew that you were, to begin with, a careful man, careful to weigh or measure things—not guess at them,—if I knew that you were a steady worker, not one to drop important farm-work and take a half-day off because the fish were biting, or because you wanted to go to town, or because there were visitors at the house and you'd rather talk than work,—especially if I knew that you had actually tried hard to get the answer, or that you were in need of help,—why, then I might answer you. But, if I did, it wouldn't be to tell you what to do or what not to do. Common sense and experience forbid!

I might suggest to you various schemes as worth your thinking over and, perhaps, trying, if they appealed to you. I might, indeed, go so far as to tell you what I had done and my methods, seemed most effective and productive, with me. But, if I did that, the telling would be accompanied with vigorous warnings that you were not to go back and attempt, on your level intervals land of alluvial origin, the same system which I had found most useful on my gravel loam hillsides. Or vice versa. I should warn you that what met my case might not hit yours at all; that one soil's position may often be another soil's poison; that the dressings which are right for my field may not apply to yours any more than five-foot Shanty Blake's pants would fit six-foot Long John.

I should try to enforce upon you with all my power of expression—the idea that there is no panacea which cures all agricultural ills, and that universal rules which meet every agricultural question. That you must know what the disease is before you give medicine. That you must fit your treatment to the immediate case in hand. That you must choose your soil and your seed and your fertilizer, and your methods of planting and hilling and cultivating to meet your own special conditions and needs,—not mine nor any one else's. In other words, that you have got to work out your own salvation in your own way, just as truly as you'll go to the devil in your own way if you see fit to choose that direction.

I'm moved to these thoughts, this morning, because I've just been reading in one of the very best farm papers published in the United States an appeal to the editor from a man who your seed and your fertilizer, and your methods of planting and hilling and cultivating to meet your own special conditions and needs,—not mine nor any one else's. In other words, that you have got to work out your own salvation in your own way, just as truly as you'll go to the devil in your own way if you see fit to choose that direction.

Now this particular editor has a farm of his own, whereon he experiments and tries out new or old schemes. He isn't in the habit of "going it blind." He first tests out, on his own land with his own work, those ideas which occur or are suggested to him. All of which shows that he means to be scrupulously careful in his advice and impeccably honest in giving it. I haven't the slightest doubt that the advice which he has quoted is the very best advice a man could give to another,—who is going to plant potatoes on land exactly like the editor's, with an identical

orable a situation to get the dirt's direct answer as you are, yourself.

"Other men's failures will never save you," said the old Sunday-school hymn.

Nor will other men's successes ever make you rich.

Considering how diverse are the conditions of farming, how different are soils, how unlike are men, how varying and capricious are seasons, farming is the very last vocation in the world for even experts to grow dogmatic about.

THE FARMER.

**Washington County, R. I. HOPKINTON**

School Reports Ordered Printed — Committee on Memorial Day Exercises Named.

The school committee held its monthly meeting with the clerk at Hope Valley, Monday morning, with all the members present. The annual reports of the committee, superintendent, principals of the two high schools, and the critic teacher in the training school, were read and the clerk directed to have 400 copies printed for distribution among the taxpayers at the annual financial town meeting, May 25th. One bill for fuel was ordered paid to the amount of \$15.

**Memorial Day Committee.**  
The monthly session of the town council was held in the town hall Monday afternoon. David J. Naylor, Albert S. Wood and Harold R. Cranford were appointed a committee on Memorial day exercises. David J. Naylor and George W. Kenyon were designated as suitable persons to cause to be interred deceased, indigent, honorably discharged soldiers, sailors and marines. Bills were ordered paid to the amount of \$42.25.

**Probate Court Business.**  
Albert E. Palmer was appointed administrator on the estate of Sarah E. Bennett, deceased, and Elmer E. Kenyon, appraiser.

Eldred F. Collins was appointed administrator on the estate of Martin V. E. Hyde, deceased, and Gardiner B. Keyon, appraiser.

Allice A. Matteson, guardian of the person and estate of Ralph W. Matteson, all of Hopkinton, was granted permission to sell the right of her ward in real estate located in Hopkinton.

**USQUEPAUGH**  
Mr. and Mrs. Orader have moved to Narragansett Pier.  
Earle Peck has gone to Providence to work.  
Mrs. Richard Breston and children of West Kingston, visited relatives here, Sunday.  
J. C. Cahoon of Wakefield was here Sunday.  
Eben Slocum of Exeter Hill, was a caller here, Tuesday.  
Mrs. John Briggs returned home Tuesday, after a few days' visit with relatives at Wakefield.  
Mrs. Hattie Potter is teaching in Exeter and boarding with her sister, Sarah Franklin.  
Mrs. C. D. Kenyon was a caller at Hope Valley, Tuesday.  
Mrs. Fannie Bicknell is visiting relatives at Hamilton.  
Mrs. Hattie Holgate is visiting relatives at Weymouth.  
Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Webster, Jr., of North Easton, Mass., spent Friday night and Saturday at the home of Mrs. Webster's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Kenyon.

**RICHMOND**  
Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Grinnell of Exeter, were recent callers in this vicinity.  
Mr. and Mrs. John Beverly have returned to Amy Weaver's from South Kingston.  
Mrs. Mober and son Ralph, have been trimming trees for Samuel Reynolds.  
Newman Clarke and family of Edgewood made a trip by automobile to this place recently.  
Mr. and Mrs. James Kennedy have moved to the Alexander Smith farm.  
Mrs. Amy A. Austin of Aradale, was a recent caller at friends here.  
Very few fishermen are about yet, as the streams are so high there is little chance of getting many trout.  
Notwithstanding the late spring some have peas already up and looking good.

**WEEKAPAUG**  
Mrs. G. H. Noyes has been suffering the past week with muscular rheumatism.  
Mrs. Lydia Burdick, who has spent the winter with Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Rathbone, returned Sunday to her home in Westerly.  
Lloyd Loomer, who has worked on the Hillandale farm for the past year has joined the Life Saving Service on Block Island.  
Hobart Ayers of Pittsburgh has been a guest of S. M. Young and family.  
S. M. Gladwin of Hartford, and

**ROCKVILLE**  
Burial of George H. Chester—Canonchet Oeratives Working in Line Walk.  
The body of George H. Chester, who died last week at his home in Providence, was brought here Saturday for burial in the Rockville cemetery.  
The Royal Workers met Thursday evening of last week with Mrs. J. P. Greene. After the business meeting refreshments were served.  
Some of the help which were thrown out of work by the burning of the line walks at Canonchet, are now employed in the line walk of the Yawco Line and Twine Co. in this village.

**EAST HADDAM**  
Sunday School Institute to be Held Tomorrow—County Baseball League Pennant to be Presented This Evening.  
Mrs. Marshall Gates and little daughter, Mildred, of Hartford, are spending a week at Mrs. Gates' former home in this place.  
Merton H. Lee and family came from Westville by automobile Sunday and spent the day at J. H. Lee's.  
Miss May Countryman is the guest of friends in North Branford.  
Mrs. Richard Gladwin has returned

**THE ORIGINAL Malted Milk**  
Nourishing, Delicious, Digestible

The powder dissolves in water. Needs no cooking—Keep it on hand. Rich Milk, Malted grain extract in powder. For infants, invalids and growing children. Pure nutrition, upbuilding the whole body. Invigorates nursing mothers, and the aged.

**Today 9 PLAYLAND 9**  
Musical Comedy  
**ALICE ALLISON**  
Banjo Girl  
**CHAS. DEIGHAN**  
Equilibrist  
**Denman Thompson's OLD HOMESTEAD**  
PARAMOUNT FEATURE

**AUDITORIUM Next Week**  
ALL NEXT WEEK  
**A ROMANCE OF NORWICH**  
Local Photo-Play With a Local Cast all Taken in Norwich and Vicinity

Monday **PAULINE FREDERICK** in Henry Arthur Jones  
Tuesday **LYDIA GILMORE** with Vincent Serrano  
**LUKE LUGS LUGGAGE** Pathe Comedy

3—SHOWS—3, 7, 8.45  
Price—Mat., 10c, Eve., 10c and 20c

**Today - COLONIAL - Today**  
UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT  
3 Parts—**BILL PETER'S KID**—3 Parts. Vitagraph Drama  
**THE KING OF THE WIRES**—Three-part Edison Drama  
**A DISCIPLINE OF PLATO**—Vitaphone Comedy

**Entertainment Extraordinary**  
**THE SWISS BELL RINGERS**

will give one of the best entertainments of the season, at Trinity Methodist Church, on Wednesday, May 10, 1916.

They always play to crowded houses. They are not only artists with the bells, but also play twenty-four other instruments, including the harp. Seating capacity limited. Come early. Doors open at 7, concert will commence at 8 o'clock. P. M. Tickets on sale at the Bookstore of George A. Davis.

**A Rose O' Plymouth Town**  
IS TO BE GIVEN BY  
**The Academy Dramatic Club**  
on Friday and Saturday, May 6th and 7th 8 o'clock  
at SLATER HALL

a supper of delicious salads, baked beans, pickles, cakes, jelly and tea was served.

Morgan & Smith moved their well machine to Hadlyme and are driving a well for a New York man who has purchased the Elijah Comstock property.

Shad fishermen were all on duty as usual this season and their catch very satisfactory.

To Present Pennant.  
At the meeting of the Middlesex County Baseball League, held at River Side Inn, East Haddam, this evening, the presentation of the pennant to the East Hampton club, the league winners of 1915.

**LAST DAY**  
TO SEE THE NEW AND WONDERFUL LINE OF  
**EYE COMFORT**  
Indirect Lighting Fixtures  
FOR THE HOME AND OFFICE.

Displayed and demonstrated in room 220, Thayer Building by a lighting expert from the X-ray Reflector Co.  
DON'T MISS THIS OPPORTUNITY

**THE NORWICH ELECTRIC CO.**