

**Don't Fail to See the Continuous Moving Pictures**

Under the management of W. G. HOBBS.  
Peck Block, foot of South Bridge.  
Pictures changed Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays.  
See live Alligator in window.  
**Admission 10 cents.**

**THE CHAS. E. GARDINER CO.**

**Dry Goods.**

Phone 102, Anthony Block,  
**DAYTONA, FLORIDA.**

**At Cost for Cash.**

Over 500 Cases of Fancy Groceries and Table Delicacies.

Not selling out or quitting business, only to reduce my stock so I can enlarge my store and make it a two-story building. This will enable me to make a better display and to handle my stock to a greater advantage and so better serve my growing trade. These goods will be in my way and I have no room in which to store them while enlarging my store, so I will sell them at cost for cash. They are strictly first-class and fresh goods. Call and see what I have to offer.

**S. W. CARROLL,**  
The North Beach st. Grocer.  
Telephone No. 19.

**DAYTONA PLUMBING AND HEATING CO.**  
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A Matter of Essential Importance

to every household, sanitation and sanitary equipment should receive the greatest possible attention; and when new plumbing is to be installed only a plumber of the highest repute, and one who keeps up with the latest improvements, should be employed. If you have this subject under consideration a consultation with the undersigned will be of the greatest value.

Ask for the Bread with the stamp of **Daytona Bakery,**  
**H. E. QUIGG,**  
Proprietor.

**N. ERICKSON**  
Cabinet Maker. Wood Worker.  
Picture Frames, Door and Window Screens made to order.  
Cottage Avenue, DAYTONA, FLA.

**R. D. TAYLOR, Electrical Contractor**  
House Wiring a Specialty.  
Dealer in Electrical Supplies of All Kinds. Fixtures, Shades, Lamps.  
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**WHEN YOU ARE CONTEMPLATING**  
getting a Galvanized Iron Tank, a new Tin Roof, a Hot Air Furnace, or any of the other metal necessities required to complete a modern dwelling, remember that

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DAYTONA, FLA.

are best prepared to give prompt and reliable service at fair prices.  
General repair shop on Volusia Avenue, next to the Army.  
Phone 58.      Out of town work solicited.

**REV. RUTTER ON CHILD CULTURE.**

Able Lecture Delivered at Mothers' Meeting at Kindergarten Rooms Wednesday of Last Week.

Rev. D. H. Rutter, popular pastor of the First Methodist Church of this city, made the following brilliant and instructive address on Child Culture at the Bay street kindergarten rooms before a very appreciative audience.

Mrs. B. A. Haynes, teacher of the kindergarten and her mother, Mrs. Abbott, were hostesses of the afternoon.

The lecturer said: "When I attempt to address a mothers' meeting I always feel the grave responsibility for I know I am before those in whose keeping is committed the destiny of the generation succeeding. It is to the welfare of that generation we wish to turn our attention today.

"Luther Burbanks once said: There is not a single desirable attribute which, lacking in a plant, may not be bred into it. Choose what improvement you wish in a flower, a fruit or a tree, and by crossing, selection, cultivation and persistence you can fix this desirable trait irrevocably. Pick out any trait you want in your child, granted he is a normal child, be it honesty, fairness, purity, loveableness, industry, thrift, what not. By surrounding the child with sunshine from the sky of your own heart, by giving the closest communion with nature, by feeding him well-balanced, nutritious food, by giving him all that is implied in healthful environmental influences, and by doing all in love, you can cultivate in this child and fix there for all his life all of these traits.

"Somebody said that the undeveloped child is a two-legged animal with the propelling power of a steam engine and the resistance of a mule. He is the oldest and newest discovery of perpetual motion; he hears everything from the steeple to the saloon, the pure and the impure, true and false, manly and unmanly; he has eyes that wonder to airhole of vice, that look over the bar, the gambling table, the cigar and cigarette counter. He is brave as a Spartan, true as steel, loyal, craves sympathy and companionship, is full of energy and life—fun and frolic, mischief and darddevilness are his, and together with this, he has a capacity for everything that comes his way.

"Now real teaching is the impartation of truth, but how are we to teach children to honor and acquire truth and despise falsehood and error?

"First, all teachers, be they father, mother, or public teacher, shall exalt truth in habit and character. The lie ought to be made a black as possible. Show children that liars are despised of all men. The habit of exaggeration in the presence of children is not only detrimental to their ethical culture, but accuracy of speech will never be acquired by them if statements are constantly overdrawn. There is nothing like the power of definiteness, then young and old know what they are talking about. Avoid ambiguity. Constantly remember the power of imagination in your child. To him all that is not true is false.

"How may a home be enriched by a child's vocabulary? Use as great variety of words as you can in your ordinary home conversation. Every day read slowly and distinctly some interesting passage or story; it should not be long, but certain words should be made very emphatic. Encourage children to report what they have read or retell stories they have heard. One of the best methods to enrich the vocabulary is by

word-building; this may be done either by short sentences or long words. Insist on explicitness. If a child sees a bird or flower insist that he be able to tell you what kind it is. Consult the dictionary often. Fill the mind with poems, proverbs, and fine passages from literature.

"To lead children to appreciate and develop will power they must be taught very early that the weight of a man is his will. Weak wills in this world must serve the stronger wills. Strengthen weak wills by showing examples of strong wills in historical men and women. Begin by using little things as means of disciplining the wills, such as getting up at a certain hour in the morning, completing distasteful tasks, etc., by a firm 'I will.'"

"What are the principal dangers to which our children are exposed these days? How may we protect them against them?"

"The principal dangers are unbelief, frivolity and sensuality, low literature, foul pictures, corrupt conversation. There is too little parental authority in this age. We can protect our youth from these evils by beginning to govern our children earlier. Our homes must be made so congenial and attractive that the children will not be contented anywhere else; so they will be able to say 'there is no place like home.' From twelve to eighteen the imagination runs rampant, ambition, levity of character, freedom from restraint are strong temptations. It is the period of passion, of physical crisis, of new perils, and the most difficult of all things is self-denial. This is time of need for wise, experienced, discriminating friends. The most needed things in that period is the development of true self-respect.

"We certainly see the need of teacher and parent entering into their youthful views of matters, trying not to treat their ideals with disdain, but of holding high the best ideals for them. It is a grave mistake to be too critical of young life and its follies. Don't see too much, but make home the brightest and happiest place in the world and we will have no cause to regret the effort we have exerted."

**In Hymen's Folds.**

M. B. Church and Mrs. N. S. Moore surprised their friends last Saturday evening by quietly taking unto themselves the vows of matrimony. Rev. Howard B. Gibbons performed the ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Church are now receiving the hearty congratulations of their friends. At present they are domiciled at The Morgan.

Both the contracting parties are well known in Daytona, the bride having been spending the winter season here for several years, during which time she has sustained an enviable reputation as a vocal soloist. The groom for several years has filled the position of pharmacist at Hankins' drug store.

A very pretty but quiet wedding took place at St. Augustine Saturday noon of last week, the contracting parties being Miss Della Hitch, of this city, and Mark D. Van Deusen, of Stockbridge, Mass. The ceremony was performed by Judge Cooper, of St. Augustine. Mr. Van Deusen left Sunday for home at Stockbridge but Mrs. Van Deusen will remain here until her mother recovers from her illness.

\*For Sale—As I am now traveling and wish to locate nearer the center of my territory, I offer at a low figure all or any part of my property comprising 2 dwellings, 1 store, 1 corner lot on Bay and Beach streets, suitable for business, hotel or opera house and a nine acre farm; see any real estate man or J. E. Rush, owner.

**PLACES VOLUSIA IN FRONT RANK.**

County Board Raises the Teachers' Salaries and Puts County in the Front Rank Educationally.

The County Board of School Commissioners at their meeting held in DeLand Monday evening, made a sweeping change in teachers' salaries throughout the county. The board feel that to get first class teachers for our public schools a fair rate of remuneration must be paid and to that end have raised the salary of nearly every teacher in the county.

The two principal schools, Daytona and DeLand, are placed together, and the principal's salary raised from \$125 to \$150 per month. The first assistant in each school gets a generous increase and all other teachers get raises of from \$5.00 to \$10.00 a month.

Seabreeze and New Smyrna are placed in another class and salaries raised for principal from \$100 to \$110, with all grades raised. New Smyrna will be made a junior high school at the commencement of the fall term and another teacher added.

The other schools in the county are practically all granted increased salaries, and in the future should have no trouble in securing the very best of teachers, thus raising the standard of the schools.

Volusia County now pays approximately as high salaries as any county in the State and it is expected that the increase of salaries will largely increase the efficiency of our schools.

**AN AMUSEMENT ENTERPRISE**

Is Planned Which, if Carried Out, Will Be of Untold Benefit to Daytona.

One of the greatest needs of Daytona is for some means of amusing the thousands of winter residents and tourists who come here every season. The winter visitors as a rule are of a class that are used to being entertained and paying well for it. The crowds that have attended both moving picture shows here the past season have proven that the people are amusement hungry and must have something to "go to" in the way of entertainment. The automobiles of millionaires have lined up in front of these ten cent shows alongside of dilapidated bicycles of errand boys, and large numbers of people here would as willingly pay fifty cents for an evening's diversion as they have paid the ten cents admission to the moving pictures.

The city has no public park, no place where lanchets and rowboats can be hired, no merry-go-round or chute-the-chutes for the children, and no suitable public dock where the larger boats can tie up that are constantly cruising back and forth upon the Halifax River.

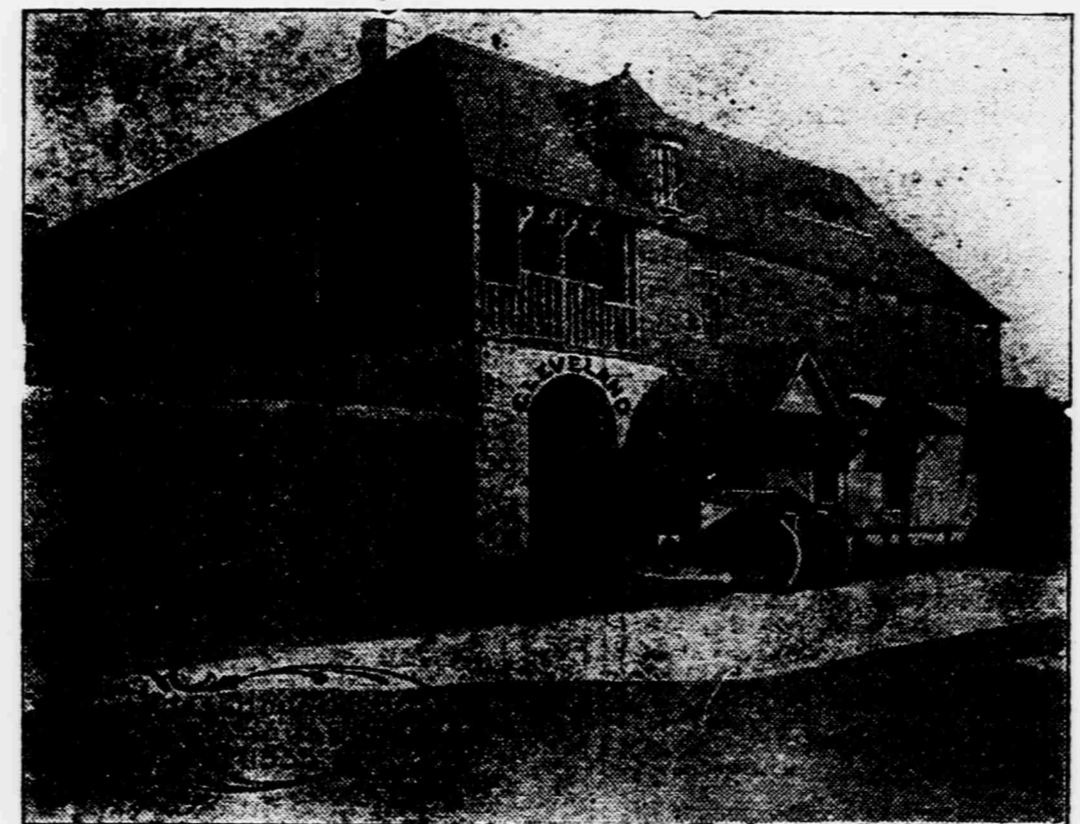
The Gazette-News is reliably informed that some northern gentlemen are interested in the project of combining all these features, if certain concessions can be secured from the city. One feature of the proposed plan is to have a first-class theatre also.

Such an enterprise would be of incalculable value to Daytona, as many people who have during the past few seasons remained here but a few days would have spent practically the entire season here if there had been some means of diversion.

We hope to give more detail of the proposed plan in our next issue.

**The Oldest House in the United States.**

A celebrated French author referring to a very aged person remarked that death seemed to have forgotten him and passed him by. In like manner it may be said that the furies of fire, frost and blistering sun seem to have forgotten an old house that stands in St. Augustine. It is the oldest house in the United States—built 375 years ago in 1535—yet, with a new roof and new siding it stands there today like a sturdy bit of the sixteenth century carried over into the twentieth. The house was built by French Huguenot emigrants who came into a new world to seek the religious peace that they could not find at home. While they were rearing its walls of sea-shells and mortar, Michael Angelo was building the famous dome of St. Peter's in Rome. Back across the Atlantic, the forefathers of Washington and Lincoln were living in England, unmindful of the unborn descendants who were to make their homes imperishably illustrious but in spite of their labors the religious peace that they sought came not. Instead came Spanish adventurers who interfered with their form of worship and at length butchered them.



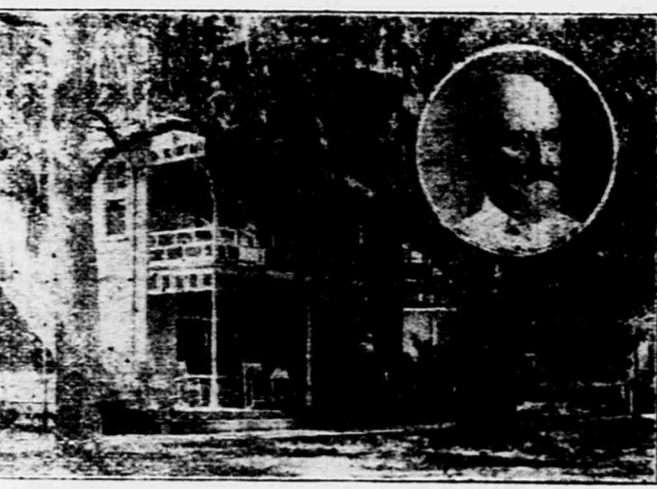
Francis. In 1586 the English came under Sir Francis Drake and the Spanish town was raided as the French town had been. The English and Spanish warred almost incessantly until 1762 during which time many houses were burned but the little old house shown in the picture always came through intact some way.

Since 1821, the land on which the house stands has been American territory; the structure is on a quaint old street opposite the U. S. Barracks. And strangely enough when the picture was taken of a sixteenth century house that had lingered over into the twentieth the two periods were also facing each other in the street—an '08 auto and an ancient ox-cart.

Fronting on the Halifax River.      Electric Lights and Modern Improvements

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**HENRY SCHMIDT & SON, Proprietors,**  
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Fine Home Table Reasonable Rates      Delightful Sunny Rooms



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Blue Ridge Mountains, Altitude 2500 feet.  
Through sleepers from Jacksonville, Fla., daily.  
Pure mountain air and spring water. Trout and bass fishing. Riding and driving. Health and comfort combined. An up to date hotel at moderate cost. Address for rates, reservations, etc.,

**WM. HEWETT, Manager Hotel Gates,**  
HENDERSONVILLE, N. C.

**Norman S. Dayton LUMBER.**

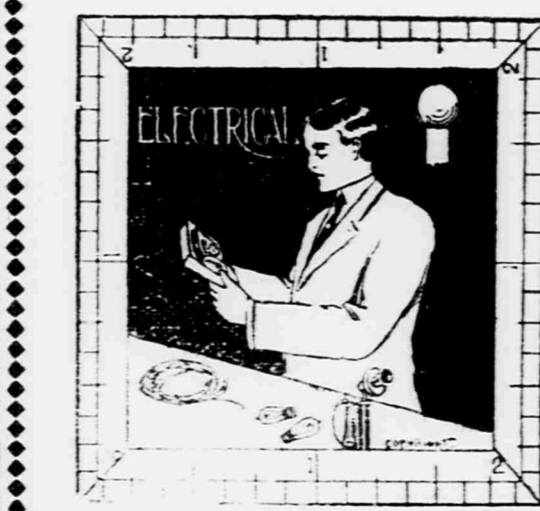
Yard, Magnolia Avenue and F. E. C. Railway. Also Plans, Estimates and Superintendence. Real Estate office 1st door south of P. O. **W. H. EDMONDSON, Manager,** Daytona, Florida. Phones at office, yard and residence.

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Carry a Full and Complete Line of Plain and Fancy GROCERIES

CLOVER HILL BUTTER.  
The Conrad Grocery Company  
E. T. Conrad & Co's. old stand.

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A close examination of electrical work finished and charged for from this shop shows how squarely and honorably we transact our business. Electrical repairs receive special attention. Those who employ us never worry about our charges, and they know before engaging us that our workmanship will be the best.

**Daytona Electric Co.**  
232 South Beach Street.

**TWO BARGAINS**

One Six Room House with double porch, Electric Lights, Telephone Etc, corner lot, 95 feet on Ridgewood by 250 feet. Good fence. Large grape vine, a number of peach trees good bearers. A good home for some one.

One Five Room Cottage (one story building) lot 100x150 feet, situated on Mulberry street. A cozy little home.

These places are in Kingston, just north of Daytona. Good Graded School. A Church and Postoffice near by.  
Call on or write

**H. T. McCLELLAN,**  
Kingston or Daytona, Florida.