

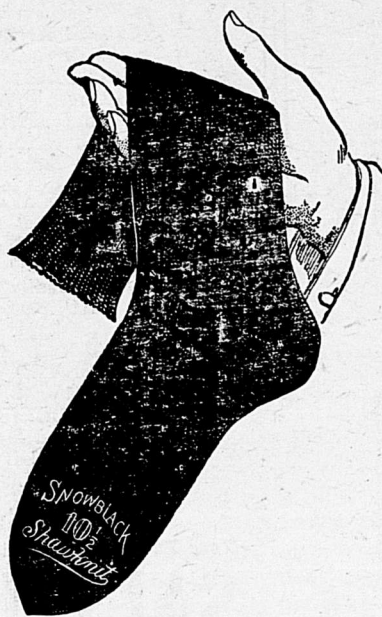
Cannon's Clothing Store



Agents for Sweet-Orr
Trousers, \$2 to \$5 a
Pair. Warranted
Not to Rip.

A Complete Line of
Shawknit Sox—Cotton,
Silk, Lisle, Cashmere,
Merino, Wool.
Every Pair Guaranteed.

514-16 Beacon Street
515 Front Street



Shawknit
TRADE MARK



Motion Pictures
Illustrated Songs
Good Music

CONTINUOUS MATINEE. SUNDAY, 2 TO 10 P. M.
ALL SEATS, 10c. CHILDREN, 5c.

UNION
ICE
COMPANY

Ice delivered to any part
of City Phone in your
orders... Main 162
Sunset 1194

J. W. WALTON AGENT

San Pedro Creamery Co.

We deliver our celebrated Bottled Milk all over the
town, in our well known delivery wagons. Two de
liveries every day. Buttermilk for sale.
JOHN WEHRMAN, Manager.

BANKS OF SAN PEDRO

NAME	OFFICERS	CAPITAL
BANK OF SAN PEDRO	Henry Sherer, Pres. . . Capital—\$50,000 Henry Baly, Cashier . . Surplus—13,500	
STATE BANK OF SAN PEDRO	Edward Mahar, Pres. . . Capital—\$25,000 J. F. Sylva, Jr. Cash'r. Surplus—30,000	
FIRST NATIONAL BANK	W. A. Bonyngre Pres. . . Capital—\$50,000 Chas. Nicolai, Cash'r. Surplus—14,000	
CITIZEN'S SAVINGS BANK	Henry Baly, Pres. . . Capital—\$25,000 Henry Sherer, Cash'r. Surplus—7,000	
HARBOR CITY SAVINGS BANK	Chas. Nicolai, Pres. . . Capital—\$25,000 A. G. Sepulveda, Cash'r. Surp—6,500	

HARVARD and YALE FOR SAN FRANCISCO

Leaving East San Pedro at 3 p. m. on Sundays, Tuesdays, Thursdays
and Fridays, connecting at San Francisco with the Alaska-Pacific S. S.
Co. for Puget Sound. Leave for San Diego on Thursday and Saturdays
at 3:30 p. m.

Pacific Navigation Co., Ticket Office,
542 Beacon St., San Pedro.
601 So. Spring Street

MILLER & SAUNDER'S Groceries

Fresh Fruits for Canning
Salmon Bellies, Milchner Herring
Every Variety Smoked and Salt Fish.

Pickerill & Clark

Prescription Druggists
531 BEACON STREET
Home Phone 30 Sunset 38

Home 197
Sunset Main 2653

C. B. BRYANT
L. E. PRATT
Bryant Undertaking Co.,
SAN PEDRO, CAL.
Clos. 9th & Palos Verdes

For
SEATTLE, TACOMA
UGET SOUND
POINTS and
ALASKA
Steamers leave San Pedro 10:30 a. m.—
"Queen" or "President"
EVERY THURSDAY.

Largest and finest passenger steamers
a Coastwise trade.

JAYLIGHT OCEAN EXCURSIONS
TO SAN DIEGO
Leave San Pedro 10:30 a. m. Wednes-
day and Saturday.

SENATOR.
For Ensenada, Magdalena Bay, San
Jose Del Cabo, Mazatlan, La Paz, San-
a Rosalia, Guaymas, leave San Pedro
February 9th, 1912.

Through tickets sold to all points
a United States and Canada.

Right reserved to change schedule.
For full particulars, rates, folders,
tc., address
J. E. FLINT, Agent San Pedro.
Fourth street wharf Phone Sunset 2643

SAN PEDRO FISH CO.

ioneer Fish Company of San Pedro,
Wholesale and Retail Fish, Oysters, etc.
out of Tenth street. Phones, Home
381; Sunset 106.

GROCERIES AND PROVISIONS

Groceries, Baked Goods, Meats and Pro-
visions. Fishermen's Supplies a Spe-
cialty.

J. E. OSMUN CO.,
Old Scholler stand, East San Pedro,
Home, Sunset 1182.

SAN PEDRO NURSERIES

Cut Flowers and Floral Designs;
bade and Ornamental Trees and Ferns
or sale at reasonable prices. 274 West
second Street, San Pedro, Cal. Home
phone 247; Sunset 2188.

H. IRVING MILLARD.

Contractor and Builder.

JOBBER SHOP. OFFICE
AND STORE FITTING. AR
CHITECT.
Sunset Main 3041.

07 Sixth Street, San Pedro, Cal.

AMERICAN UNION FISH CO.

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.

Largest Concern in the City. San Pe-
dro, foot of Tenth Street, Los Angeles
Fourth Street and Central Avenue.
Both Phones.

Office phone, Sunset 1414.

Res. phones, Sunset 1413. Home 80

CHAS. A. LUCAS

Undertaker and Emblamer.

OFFICE 116 FIFTH ST., SAN PEDRO.

O. R. WAGNER,

Painter and Paper Hanger

Lowe Bros., High Standard House
Paints and Glass.

Elks Bldg. Seventh and Palos Verdes.
Sunset 340.

ABRAHAM LINCOLN'S MOTHER'S INFLUENCE

Striking Contrast Between the old
Fashioned Mothers and the Down
to Date Specimens of to Day.
Nancy Hanks Lincoln an Object
Lesson for Good.

"Abraham Lincoln's mother, who was Nancy Hanks before she married Lincoln's father, was a woman of great strength physically and mentally and great force of character. If you can imagine this woman sitting beside a rough cradle, in a little house of one room with a dirt floor, and if you can imagine the new-born child lying in that cradle, you can understand how great things and great men have begun in this world."

(By John C. Wray.)
The life of Abraham Lincoln carries a lesson for young and old on every page, but nothing stands so forcefully as does the fact that he inherited his great force of character from his mother.

It was mothers in the true sense of the word who brought into the world, and reared amid true home influence the men who have made history.

The list is a long one, but the following named stand first and foremost during the past century:

Daniel Webster, Abraham Lincoln—the foremost of all—Horace Greeley, Garfield, Johnson, U. S. Grant, Hayes, Henry Ward Beecher, et al., who each and all as the history of their lives reveal, attribute their success to the early training of their mothers, at whose knee in the sacred influence of true home life they received the inspiration which culminated in their greatness.

I heard James A. Garfield pay one of the grandest tributes to the true mother—his mother—that I ever listened to. This tribute was delivered in New York City, and it left an impression which time has not effaced.

During the period when the character of these great historical figures in world history was in process of formation, the home influence was the sacred influence, and the respect held for the mother was supreme and above all else.

Respect thy father and mother was an injunction which but few boys and girls of the old days dared disregard.

Sixty more years ago the mothers in the land justly earned the tribute, which reads, "the hand which rocks the cradle rules the world."

Visalia and Ventura Same As San Pedro

We believe most people will agree that it is good policy to trade at home, at least those of us who are in business, where we have had experience with the "away from home trader" appreciate the loss sustained from such dealing, says the Visalia Delta.

The local business man pays taxes to support home institutions, he pays a business license, most of them contribute to the board of trade and other organizations for promoting civic prosperity and improvement. We would naturally think that in return for this the local business man might expect the people to be equally as loyal to their home institutions, and whenever possible trade at home.

If people would stop to consider that the mail order house, the traveling agent and the buy-by-night branch establishments, have no use for Ventura except the few dollars they can take away from its citizens, if they would look to a few other important considerations besides an attractively presented proposition, with transportation, drayage and other incidental considerations carefully concealed, there would be less trading away from home. From the local dealer you can get satisfaction if anything goes wrong; he is ready to accommodate you in a pinch, he is often your neighbor and your friend. Yet these very important considerations are left out of account in figuring with an out of town house.

But there is another side to this story. The two newspapers of this city, and they are as up to date and progressive as those of any other city of the same size in the state, in fact a little better than the merchants of Ventura are willing to support, are constantly protesting against the folly of trading away from home. They are upholding the merchants of Ventura, praising their large assortments of goods and the quality of their wares, constantly urging the fact that they are paying taxes here

and that, supporting the community as they are they should have the patronage and encouragement of their home people. But on the other hand how much support do the newspapers of Ventura get from the merchants of the city? How many of these merchants are having their billheads, statements, and other work printed away from home? There are at least three outside printshops that send solicitors into Ventura every month and on each visit these solicitors take away job printing work, that could be turned over to the local printing offices. It is a lame excuse and poor argument that the merchant can get his printing cheaper from the Los Angeles shop. Can not the printer get his groceries, his hardware, his furniture, cheaper from the Los Angeles dealer and yet the fool printer is always buying his goods at home and urging his neighbor to do likewise.

It may be said that the printer can not do the particular kind of work wanted, but we ask, does the grocer make his own sugar, does the furniture dealer keep always in stock the exact piece of furniture or pattern of rug that the home dealer desires. So far as advertising goes the papers of any other place in the state are better patronized. And yet our merchants advertise. Their names can be found in the telephone directories, in the programs of any and every cheap show and on the fence rails where the cows can see. But only a few of them can be found in the newspapers, the only place for legitimate advertising.

BONDS SOLD, WORK ON OUTER HARBOR IN ORDER

The Sale of the Harbor Bonds Spells Added Prosperity for San Pedro Provided City Engineer Does his Full Duty, and that the "Get Rich Wollingfords" who are Operating In the Machada Lake District Do not Succeed in Further Retarding work in the Outer Harbor.
It will Pay to Watch Every Move Made when the Bond Money Is Available.

A ten-million-dollar bond contract was signed and ratified in the City Council Chamber at 9:30 o'clock Saturday night by which the Los Angeles aqueduct, power and harbor bonds were sold out-right to Speyer & Co., New York bankers, leading a syndicate formed by W. B. Mathews, aqueduct counsel. The conditions of sale at par with accrued interest at 4 1/2 per cent., and the city agrees to create no additional debt until after January 1, 1913. The stipulation as to debt is to protect the disposal of the three issues before that time. It is not construed to retard the city's plans for the issuance and sale of \$5,500,000 power distribution bonds. The Mayor said last night it had not been intended to ask this debt authorization from the people before January 1, next, and the stipulation does not in-

terfere with the plans for completing the power project. Nor was there intention to add to the harbor debt before that date.

By the sale the syndicate takes \$2,890,000 of aqueduct bonds, but does not take \$1,326,000 of aqueduct bonds now in the sinking fund; it takes \$3,000,000 harbor and \$3,500,000 power bonds, making a total purchase of \$9,390,000. It is not an option sale but a firm one, and calls for the acceptance of the issues in installments before the end of this year.

At the beginning of next year the city will be in a position to sell the aqueduct bonds in the sinking fund and then have about 2,200,000 free to invest in power distribution bonds to start that work while the bond issue is ratified by the electorate and sold.

CLUB MEN WANT THE HISTORIC GLIFFHOUSE

Bill Lang, Sam Rucker and Roy Carruthers Figure on Stock Purchase. Carruthers to Succeed Farley as Manager of Famed Beach Resort.

Three prominent local clubmen, or possibly four are going to take over the control of the Cliff House and go into the catering business. They are Bill Lange, the Ty Cobb of his day in the baseball world and member of the Family and Bohemian Clubs; Sam Rucker, distinguished in politics as the young mayor San Jose ever elected, and member of the Family and the Olympic Club, and Roy Carruthers, former purveyor of sparkling French vintages, whose club affiliations are the same as Ruckers. The possible fourth is Dr. E. G. McConnell, an Olympic Club director.

Lange, Rucker and Carruthers are figuring on the purchase of a large block of stock in the Cliff House, the stock at present owned by John Farley. Farley is not anxious to sell and when seen last evening said: "It's purely a matter of business with me. I'm not anxious to sell, but will let go if I get my price."

Policeman As A Rule Is An Honest Man

Is the policeman of the big American city an honest agent? Paul Armstrong and Wilson Mizner, playwrights and authorities on matters of such sort, have answered this question with a "yes" and a "no" in their new play, "The Deep Purple." The affirmative is represented by the character of George Bruce, inspector of police, who is admitted even by the crooks who figure in the play, to be a very close relative of Caesar's wife. But then, he's a high official and may afford to be good. On the other hand, in the same play, there is a plain-clothes man named Connelly, who is of the sort of gentry who have figured for years in life of the capitol, and has best been exemplified during Lexow investigation times when the wily wardman got his showing up at the hands of the legislators. Perhaps when Connelly gets to be a lieutenant or a captain or an inspector, or achieves some other distinction in the department, which is so devoutly to be desired, but at least, during the action of the "Deep Purple," this particular policeman, who stands for a type, is an associate and ally of thieves of the most degraded description. Liebler & Co., managers of the play, are eager to get the judgment

of the man of the local police force on the characters of Bruce and Connelly. A delegation of central office men were invited by the firm to the dress rehearsal of the play in New York, just before the company set out on its travels. Each was asked to state briefly his view as to which of the officers truly represented conditions in the department. The central office men were a unit in declaring no such mercenaries as Connelly exist among the "finest." And yet—there are the revelations of numerous investigation committees and the records of many trials before the commissioner.

It's a far cry from Peter the Great to the present Czar of Russia.

Cuba is not so obtuse that the hint will have to be driven home by American bayonets.

So far as its influence in politics is concerned, it has become Harper's Weekly.

Somebody asks, Will the Panama canal draw a vast volume of world trade through it? As well ask, Will water, if unimpeded, flow down hill?