Santa Maria Daily Times
Published Every Afternoon Except Sunday

Robert K. and B. C. Hancock Publishers

Times Building Santa Maria, Calif.

R. K. Hancock, Editor S. C. Hancock, Gen. Mgr. C. J. Mahan, Bus. Mgr.

Established April 25, 1888, and entered as second-class matter at the Santa Maria postoffice. Published every week-day evening except holidays.

California Newspaper Publishers' Association
California Press Association
National Advertising Representative—Weat-Holiday Inc

Good Intentions, Bad Results

COL. JUAN PERON may not offer Secretary of State Byrnes the job of Postmaster General if he wins the presidential election in Argentina. (And does anybody want to bet he won't win?) But he will have cause to thank our State Department for its left-handed and unintentional campaign help.

The State Department White Paper, which blasted the tie between the Nazis and Argentina's government of colonels, seems to have had the unhappy effect of uniting the Argentine nation by insulting it. Much the same thing apparently has happened in Spain since the three-power invitation to the Spanish people to get rid of Generalissimo Franco.

Ardent nationalism has no place in today's interdependent world, but it remains as alive as ever. The emotions of patriotism and chauvinism are identical and hard to down. Because of them, the most thoroughgoing scoundrel of a dictator can become practically a favorite son when he is attacked from without.

American indictment of Peron and the three-power indictment of Franco were justified. These men are admirers of and collaborators with a despicable, defeated enemy and a despicable way of life which still flourishes.

Yet when these obvious facts are stated bluntly, they serve to move many anti-totalitarians to rally round the dictator's standard with shouts of "outside interference" (in Spain) and "Yankee imperialism" (in Argentina).

The answer is that our good intentions are doubted abroad. Justifiable attempts at moral suasion are called interference. We try to help two peoples regain the freedoms for which the war was fought, and we are suspected of wanting to dominate Argentina and to put our finger in the Spanish pie. National pride has been aroused in both countries, with the result that we appear to have lost prestige and to have strengthened the dictators.

So now what do we do? Apparently nothing—unless we wish to embarrass our friendly neighbor, Britain. For if hungry Britain needs food from the Argentine and fruits from Spain, it is necessary that British industry speak Spain's superior ore. A war-weakened British economy doesn't want to lose the multibillion-dollar British investments in Argentina. Economic sanctions, logically the next step against the arrogant dictators, would put the United Kingdom in a worse plight than its present one.

There is no strong backing for our strong words. We have stuck out our necks, and Argentina and Spain have offer the old choice of put up or shut up. But America hasn't done either one. We have been right in principle and inept in practice—with the result that we may look a little foolish in the whole matter.

Kurdish Revolt

THE Kurdish revolt in Northwestern Iran is capable of blowing the lid off in the Middle East, if it is as serious as dispatches indicate.

Russia's action in asking postponement of the UNO security council meeting in New York from next Monday to April 10 is a good indication that Moscow expects developments which will have a vital bearing on the tense international situation.

Perhaps the Kurdish uprising is the key to the puzzling situation. The Kurds are an ancient, warlike race whose tribal history extends back almost to the dawn of civilization in the region between the Tigris and Euphrates Rivers, where it is supposed to have originated.

The Kurdish tribes are found in an oval belt extending some 800 miles from the Mediterranean Coast of Turkey around Alexandria, to the Caspian Sea. It is a border region embracing part of Southern Turkey, Northern Syria and Iraq, Northwestern Iran and a bit of Trans-Caucasian Russia.

While the Kurdish revolt so far seems to have been confined to the Iranian area in the general region of Lake Urmia, it is perilously close to the borders of Turkey and Iraq. Kurds in the latter two countries are apparently being disposed toward creation of a Kurdish state independent of the surrounding nations.

The Kurdish tribes in their long history never have been subdued nor have they submitted passively to a conqueror. Kurdish representatives demanded independence from Turkey at the Versailles conference in 1919, but got no satisfaction. Since then there have been intermittent uprisings, including the rebellion in Turkey in 1925, which was put down and its leaders executed.

The full aspirations of Kurdish Nationalists envisage an independent state embracing all of the Mediterranean-Caspian Sea belt where they dwell. The project has not figured in recent dispatches, but it has long been known to exist.

Britain, the United States, Russia, France and Turkey would be directly affected if the issue came to a head, not to mention the smaller states of Syria, Iraq and Iran.

Get eight hours sleep, eight hours play and eight hours work and you won't have any time left for worry.

A smart man is known by the money he keeps—on putting into Liberty Bonds.

There are many reasons why women dress attractively each reason being a man.

Starvation on the Home Front

The Heart To Find

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by Hazel Heidigoff

THE STORY: Ann Parker turns down Bob Lewis' proposal of marriage because she thinks Bob's marriage is another girl. She is fascinated when Chris Collin, the handsome stranger who favors Bob's fiancee, Celia, tries to hurt Dorothy, a pleasant little girl, and they carry on a correspondence. Ann learns that Bob and Dorothy were married some years before.

III

WHEN Ann had her job—or, rather, quit it in a melodramatic moment, her hand still stinging from violent contact with the startled thug indicted the face of her employer—it was Collin who came to the rescue, with the proposal that Ann hold a house for him. It sounded like the ultimate in dream jobs.

Ann was humbly grateful—so grateful that she presented Colin with the plans for the house that she had been dreaming over and improving ever since she started studying architecture—the home she was to build some day. Collin was surprised, but on the whole approving. She liked Collin, belatedly, at their first meeting, and looked from over with a speculative eye. Like most happily married women, Celeste was an instinctive matchmaker.

In the long drive north to Port Drake, Ann renewed her acquaintance with Collin as a man. The easy intimacy of their letters was gone, and she felt strangely shy with him.

"Are you pondering the results of the scientific process of letter-writing, Ann?" he asked.

"Writing a novel, Collin," she confessed, "where I got the idea that I knew you intimately better than anyone else in the world. I thought that, from now—until I saw you again. And now I realize that I don't really know you at all."

"Oh, I don't know," Collin said. "I think you do, really. Surely you remember I've always been fond of myself in all those words I've flung in your direction. Of course, needless to say I've probably made out a better case for myself than I'd left it to your own observation—that's my business."

Ann laughed at him.

"Look, Ann—need we be so polite? Think back on all the things you've told me—which probably tells more about you than what you've deliberately written."

It worked. They exchanged quips, and dropped all formality. Ann discovered that not only was Collin interesting, he was a fine companion, and a most considerate employer.

They reached Port Drake in time for lunch. It was a nice, clean-looking town, sheltered directly around the harbor. They drove through the town, and up a hill to an imposing great house, overlooking the bay. "Is this your house?" Ann asked.

Collin nodded, casually proprietary.

"But—but—why do you want to build one, then?" she asked.

He grinned at her. "After all, Ann—look at the size of it. We have sort of it that—some only a half dozen rooms. It's ridiculous to continue ..."

Ann nodded. "But it's a nice house," she said. "I will you do with it, after you have another?"

"Children's Home," Colin said curtly.

Ann was even more impressed by the inside of the house. It was lovely outside, a big English house that suits the green hills, gracious and right in its setting, but the Collin house was simply magnificent, a living room, with high-beamed ceiling, huge fireplace, and old, mellow-looking furniture, caught at her heart. "Collin, how can you give this up?"

"I always wanted to build a house for myself, somehow. This is more than I dreamed. But I just have. I had a happy boyhood and it's a great house for kids. The present orphanage isn't adequate, nearly. With this none large can have a family and they want semblance of a normal life."

Ann wandered over to the fireplace, and stood there, looking up at the portrait that hung above it. It was of a lovely girl, with golden curls and great grey eyes, a slim figure in her soft round chin. "Who is she?" Ann asked.

Collin came and stood beside her. "My great-grandmother," he said. "I love that picture—you'll have to have a special place for it in my new house. It's a favorite of mine." Ann knew the thing that my father got from Collin. She was a great beauty, Margaret Duncan. She lived to be 84, died before she died, with her own hands she wrote the address on the crated picture that was her sign of forgiveness to her grandson, Michael Devlin, exiled in disgrace from the land of his birth—and doing right well in that land of his adoption, I might add. It was five years before I was born that my father received that picture—and found records of the family work were still echoing in my earliest memories.

"Why was your father exiled in disgrace, Collin?" Ann asked. She loved the romantic sound of it. It was like something out of a book.

"I never knew exactly," Collin admitted. "Just a hazard, a dispute that he deserved it. From what I have sort of it that he—some only a half dozen rooms. It's ridiculous to continue ..."

Ann nodded. "But it's a nice house," she said. "I will you do with it, after you have another?"

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FEEBLE PUNCH FOR THE DOUGH

Community Calendar

TONIGHT—

Scouters' Roundtable, Santa Maria Club, 7:30 p. m.

Regular meeting of the hall of Veterans' Memorial Building at Orcutt, 8 p. m.

Pythian Sisters, Pythian Hall, 8 p.

Pack Two, Cub Scouts, Junior College Social Rooms, 7:30 p. m.

TOMORROW—

Farm Bureau, vegetable section, Veterans' Memorial Building, 2 p. m.

A newly-organized group of Church-Junior Nature Club of Orcutt—met in the home of Mrs. Charles L. Young, to elect officers. Mrs. Young was elected president. Members gave five-minute interesting reports. Mrs. Marilyn Hoback speaking on "Birds." Mrs. Hammond on "History of a Semipervious Stone Cutlink"; Marjorie Clemons on "Various Types of Marine Biology" and Mrs. Young on "Rattlesnakes".

The group examined insects through a microscope, and made plans for a field trip next week to gather specimens for the "museum" they are starting.

Captain Sluchak Addresses Group

Former Army Capt. Jack Sluchak will speak tonight at the Camp Fire Tawasku Group potluck supper at the Junior College Social Hall. He spoke on the children of the Philippines and Japan, telling that their food consisted mostly of rice, bananas, and "chocolate". They said "hello" and "goodby" at the same time, he explained. The differences between the two words.

He showed the girls a collection of swords he had brought back from Japan, including a fierce looking one especially and how it is used.

The speaker was introduced by Carol Dirt.

Our Camp Fire Girls are going to have their own camp!

Junior Nature Club Organized

Paragraphs Of the Past

A Year Ago

Miss Jean Dolzell and Robert Hans Jensen were married in Minerva Clubhouse.

Mrs. Barbara Koehler, mother of Mrs. Tom Ballotte and Mrs. Kate Bennett, died.

Alice Kelly, Alice Geil, Lynn Geil, Dorothy Fitzpatrick, Williamina Devereaux, Hazel Davis, Roberta Ethel Backlund, Dorothy Glasberg Marcus, Ruth Riley and Laila Vera Miller were initiated into Eleanor Star.

Elmer Grimet was elected exalted ruler of Elks Lodge.

Al Taylor won first prize, Bert Dinneo second, Victor Bailey third and Rollo Hoskins fourth in a print contest conducted by the Santa Maria Camera Club.

Ten Years Ago

Essie McMichael filed nomination papers to run for the office of City treasurer.

A minstrom of 29 of an inch fell in Santa Maria, making the season total to 11.71, compared to 16.04 in 1935.

Presbyterian Church members honored the Rev. and Mrs. Samuel J. Kennedy at a farewell dinner, prior to the pastor's leaving for a Los Angeles pastorate.

Among babies entered in the Pythian Sisters' Baby Show were Mary Ann Ritchie, Jacqueline Ann Boy Tunnell of Guadalupe, Clarice Bianchi, Joe Munoz, Richard Briscoe, Dickie and Norma Saunders, Carol Ann Sword. There was a special baby show division for Chinese and Japanese babies.

Twenty-Five Years Ago

Guests attending a "500" party given by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hancock were Mr. and Mrs. Ben Travis, Mr. and Mrs. I. B. Atlas, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Vernam, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hancock, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Huber and D. R. Durby.

Mrs. Frank Hancock were installed in the new addition in the Presbyterian Sunday School.

Commercial uprisings, spreading rapidly through Germany, were reported.

H. Mayer purchased an interest in the Santa Maria Meat Co. with W. A. Hancock and Fred Hancock.

William T. Rice, assistant cashier of the Bank of America, returned from a short vacation to the Union National Bank in San Luis Obispo.

Fifty Years Ago

City Marshal George Story left on the Guadalupe Special for Sonora, then terminus of the Southern Pacific Coast line, to lay out the Somoso townsite property for sale.

Thomas Rice, called home by the illness of his father, expected shortly to be able to resume his studies at Santa Barbara Business College, if the quick rate of improvement in his father's health continued.

The street in front of the property of C. Gudgell and Mrs. Slade on Fairlawn was graded by the line of sidewalk and a row of pepper trees was being set out.

COMMITTEES FOR PIONEER DAY APPOINTED

Pioneer Association members met last night in the City Hall to appoint committees to attend to details of the annual picnic, picnic and dance.

President Audel Davis, presiding, appointed Justice of the Peace L. J. Richard and Raymond Strong of Rockrell to procure the speaker; W. H. Rice to procure the minister; Bill Elliot music; Gaylord Jones ribbons and registrations; Ford Way and Lloyd Fesler grounds; Dave Boyd concessions and flags; Elmer Rice Bassner; Grace Strong and Essie Turnage, publicity; J. A. Culberson, Dr. Leland Smith and Heinie Blair, transportation; and Native Sons and Native Daughters decorations.

Fred Way and W. W. Stokes will see to the hall for the dance. A special committee may be necessary by the fact that the OPA has authorities must to be used for a barbecue, John Fesler, Dave Boyd and Frank Rice were named to look into this situation.

As usual, the day's celebration will end up with an old-time dance in the gymnasium of the high school. Next meeting of the society will be at 8 o'clock in the City Hall April 4.

Three Babies Born—

A daughter was born yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. Samuel D. Williams, 209 West Main street, in the Sisters of Perpetual Help Hospital. Yesterday also a son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ashby, 730 East Cook street. Today is the same hospital, a boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sikes, of Guadalupe.

Tomorrow's Birthdays

CLINTON B. FERGUSON
MRS. HENRY STRONG
MRS. C. W. RAHBAR
LEONARDO PEZZONI
BEN LLOYD
MANUEL TEIXEIRA
ANTONIO DE OLIVEIRA
DIXIE ALICE DEON
SUZANNE LOUISE
HARRIET O. SMITH
GEORGE ROBERTS
THOMAS R. RUIZ
JEANNETTE PENDARI
ETHEL EGGLER

U. P. Newsman Dies

LOS ANGELES—(U.P.)—Ed Barlow, United Press staff correspondent and Southern California newspaperman, died last night at General Hospital of pneumonia. He had been ill two days. No funeral arrangements were announced. Barlow, 22, was a graduate of Occidental College.

The Camp Fire group in the Philippines survived the ravages of the war in the Pacific.

Tonight's Radio

KNX—KSFO—KSL (CBS)	KFI—KECA—KOA (NBC—Red)
5:00—Kiss Manning	5:00—Kaltenborn
5:15—Barbara Tate	5:15—Weekend
5:30—E. Flannery, News	5:30—Vaun of Nattus
5:45—Henry Gamed	5:45—Lowell Thomas
6:00—Holiday	6:00—Fulton Lewis
6:30—Three Webster	6:30—Sports Newsreel
6:45—Lanny Ross	6:45—Ramona Rhythm
7:00—Manor	7:00—Fred Waring
7:15—Jack Kirkwood	7:15—Fontwell Lawton
7:30—Jack Smith	7:30—Red Skelton
8:00—Jack Benny	8:00—Night Editor
8:30—Bergen-McCarthy	8:30—Hildegarde
9:00—Kate Smith	9:00—Raymond Moor
9:30—Gale Smith	9:30—News
9:45—Bill Stern	9:45—Lum & Abner
10:00—Symphonette	10:00—Music
10:15—Orchestra	10:15—Music Parade
10:30—Orchestra	10:30—Orchestra
11:00—Orchestra, News	11:00—Orchestra, News

KSMA, SANTA MARIA
1450 Kilocycles

P.M.—Friday
1:00—World Wide News
1:15—Farm News
1:30—Tunes by Tony
2:00—Melody Time by Peter McGregor
2:30—World Wide News

P.M.—Saturday
1:15—Shoppers, Grab-Bag
1:30—Afternoon Dance Parade
2:30—The Santa Maria Church Hour
3:00—News Roundup

No L. A. Fair

POMONA — (U.P.) — Delays in removing war prisoners from Los Angeles County Fair Grounds have made it impossible to hold a fair in 1946, Jack Aftenbrandt, president and general manager, said today.

Wild West Resort

HOLLYWOOD—(U.P.)—A combination wild west resort and movie studio location site, to be known as "Pioneertown," was announced today on 13,000 acres of desert land near Twenty-Nine Palms.

Pismo and Oceano Tides

(By U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey)

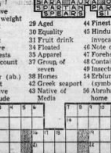
All hours greater than 12 are in the afternoon; add P.M. time subtract twelve hours from the time greater than twelve hours and mark the P.M.

NOTE: Standard Pacific (120th Meridian Time.

Day	Time	Height	Time	Height	Time	Height	Time	Height
	LOW		HIGH		LOW		HIGH	
22	6:30	0.7	12:07	2.7	17:51	1.1	———	———
	HIGH		LOW		HIGH		LOW	
23	0:25	4.0	7:02	0.9	14:19	2.3	19:04	2.1
24	0:59	3.8	9:26	0.9				
25	1:55	3.6	11:10	0.7				
26	2:44	3.5	12:16	0.6	19:34	3.0	23:56	2.4
27	3:19	3.8	12:59	0.0	20:00	3.2	———	———
	LOW		HIGH		LOW		HIGH	
28	0:40	2.2	8:20	4.1	13:34	-0.4	20:17	3.3
29	1:20	2.0	9:00	4.5	14:05	-0.5	20:32	3.8
30	1:58	1.3	7:51	4.8	14:36	-0.6	20:55	4.1
31	2:35	0.7	8:35	4.9	15:04	-0.6	21:19	4.5

U. S. Army Leader

HORIZONTAL
1,7 Pictured U. S. Army leader, Maj.-Gen.
12 Fragment
13 Creative writer
14 Regret
15 Soot
16 Finale (music)
17 Trespasses
20 Without (Ital.)
21 Injure
23 Retain
24 Half an em
25 I am (contr.)
26 Meaning
29 Gems
30 Fern (contr.)
33 Boy
34 Cut
36 Attire
37 Fuel
40 Diminutive of Ann
41 Retry
44 He supervised development of the atomic bomb
45 Point of land
50 Mark
51 Prize
52 Poker stake
53 Wears away
54 Rebuke
57 Abandon
58 Wrestles



VERTICAL
1 Pronoun
2 Stout
3 Stupefy
4 Stone (suffix)
5 Exist
6 Engrave
7 Very weight
8 Asset
9 Work
10 Outler
11 Tempests
17 On account (ab.)
18 Doctor (ab.)
19 Greek seaport
22 Native of Media
27 Pinnet
28 Hindu invocation
31 Note of scale
37 Forehead
38 Container
39 Insects
41 Urbium
42 Sandarac
43 Abraham's home
46 Pronoun
47 Pronoun
48 Pronoun
49 Pronoun
50 Pronoun
51 Pronoun
52 Pronoun
53 Pronoun
54 Pronoun
55 Pronoun
56 Pronoun

He Was a "Safe Driver"
But His
BRAKES
FAILED

Don't let this happen to you. Have your brakes checked and relined if needed. Also wheels aligned and balanced.

DO IT NOW!

ART CAMERON
130 East Church St. Phone 440-W
Complete Brake Service
Wheel Alignment Rebushing
Wheel Balancing Radiator Service
All Service Guaranteed