

HUNDREDS of Tacoma women have scrap books in which they paste clippings of everyday helpful household hints that appear on the woman's page of the Times. Not a bad idea.

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HOME EDITION

EDITORIALS tersely and plainly written on the great throbbing topic of the day—by men who have a peculiar gift for penetrating these subjects—are exclusive daily Times features.

EXPLORER SCOTT PERISHES

MADERO PUT TO FLIGHT; DIAZ, RULER

(BULLETIN.)
MEXICO CITY, FEB. 10.—DENOUNCING PRESIDENT MADERO AS AN ENEMY OF THE REPUBLIC, FELIX DIAZ THIS AFTERNOON PROCLAIMED HIMSELF PRESIDENT.

The situation at a glance:
Felix Diaz proclaims himself president of Mexico.
Federal troops in northern states believed to be Diaz sympathizers and it is expected that wholesale desertions will soon follow.
Secretary Knox in official statement declares that there is no likelihood of American intervention unless the lives of American citizens are endangered.
Four American warships have been ordered to be ready for immediate sailing to Mexican ports.

(BULLETIN)
By United Press Leased Wire.

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 10.—Francisco I. Madero, president of Mexico, is a fugitive today and General Felix Diaz, nephew of Porfirio Diaz, undoubtedly will be proclaimed provisional president of the republic before night. Madero and his family fled from the city early today when General Blanquet, a federal commander at the head of 1,000 troops, flatly announced he would not give battle to Diaz' rebel force.

Members of Madero's cabinet could not be located today and although reports that the ministry has resigned have not been confirmed, they are generally credited.

Bloody Sunday.
Yesterday will go down in Mexican history as "Bloody Sunday." More than 250 dead bodies, including men, women and children, litter the principal streets of the city. The wounded exceeds 500. The revolt of the army started Saturday night when cadets of the military school at Tlalpan, a suburb, marched to the prison where General Diaz had been confined since his surrender at Vera Cruz, battered down the doors and effected his release. Then, with Diaz at their head, the cadets marched to the Santiago prison and liberated Gen. Bernardo Reyes, Mexico's military idol.
The liberation of Reyes and Diaz set the populace aflame with enthusiasm and the First cavalry, the 24th cavalry and the 20th infantry quickly joined the ranks of the mutineers.

Reyes in Command.
At exactly 8:30 o'clock Sunday morning the mutineers, led by Gens. Reyes and Diaz, marched to the Zocalo, the famous plaza in front of the palace. For the first time in many months, Gen. Reyes appeared in the full uniform of his rank and he was hailed with cheers by thousands of the common people. The soldiers under the two generals including infantry and cavalry, numbered 1,200 men.

From a window of the palace President Madero watched the demonstration and later events proved that he is a man of courage. Suddenly the south door of the palace, known as the president's door, was flung open and a rifle cracked. General Reyes crumpled into a heap and dropped from his horse. The bullet passed through his head and a deadly hail of lead and steel in the ranks of the mutineers, but the latter stood their ground.
Suddenly President Madero at the head of 1,000 loyal troops dashed from the palace and lined up in the streets. By his side rode General Huerta, the man who did more to suppress the Orozco revolution than any other federal commander. Huerta insisted that Madero retire to the palace and physical force was necessary for Huerta to accomplish the president's retirement. Just before noon the two armies met in the bloodiest battle Mexico City has known in years. Madero's force was repulsed by machine guns with heavy loss. Then the artillery from Taubayo clattered into the city, but not to give battle to the mutineers. This broke the backbone of the stand attempted by Madero's supporters. A truce was called and papers of surrender formally signed. In the meantime Madero with the members of his family had sought refuge in the Japanese legation. He hoped that with the coming of General Blanquet that the city could be taken.
Then came Blanquet's announcement that he would not attack Diaz. Madero and his family then slipped from the city, fleeing presumably toward the east coast.

BANK JURY DISAGREES

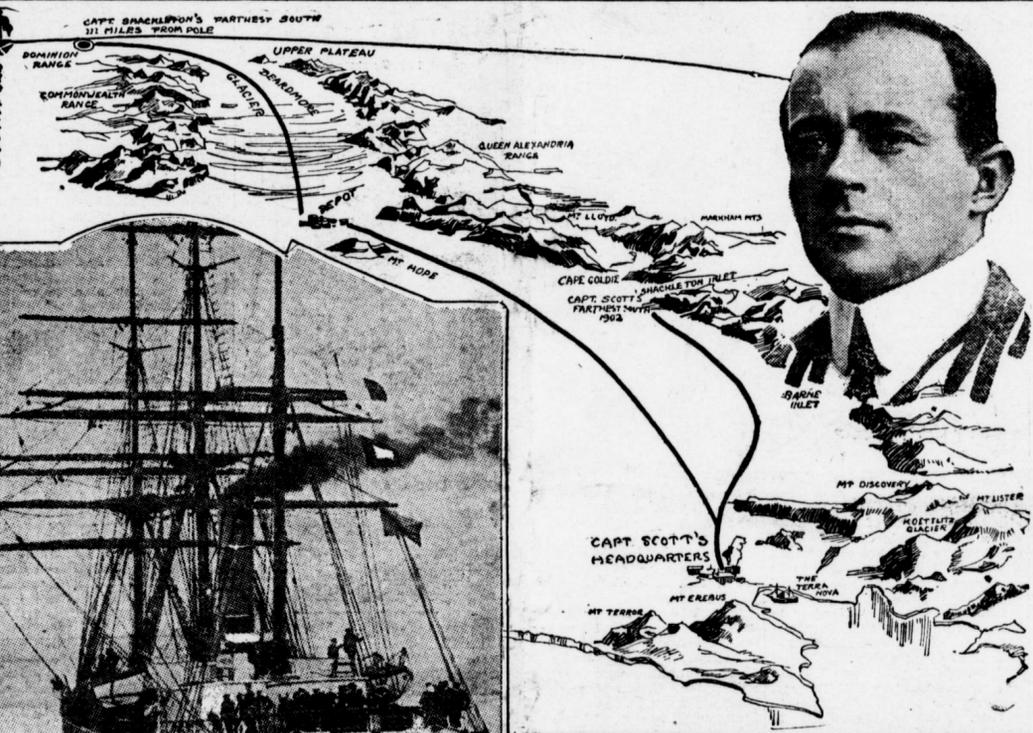
(By United Press Leased Wire.)
BELLINGHAM, Feb. 10.—Following the disagreement of the jury in the case of the four Seattle bankers charged with violating the state banking law in the case of the Laconner bank late Saturday night, no announcement was made today as to whether the state will again bring the men to trial. They are Jacob Furth, E. W. Andrews, R. V. Ankeny and Daniel Kelleher, all of Seattle.

For Tacoma and vicinity: Fair tonight and Tuesday, continued cold.
For Washington: Fair tonight and Tuesday, continued cold.

BY ROBERT MANSFIELD.

If you happen to know anything about Blanche E. Record, will you tell her that her mother is waiting for her at home?
John Record and his wife and little girl came to the Puget Sound country ten years ago from their old home town in Indiana.
The husband and father was a typical American workman—a shop machinist who made his \$4.50 a day, and who loved his family and home above all else.
The news of the great opportunities in the far west sifted back to the Record home in Vincennes and the Records came west.
They settled in a little town

THIS remarkable diagram shows the course followed by Captain Scott in his dash for the South Pole; also the route followed by Lieutenant Shackleton who, prior to Scott and Amundsen's successful quest of the South Pole, made the Antarctic exploration record. Photographs of Captain Scott and his boat used in the visit to the polar seas.
Captain Robert Scott was an officer of the British navy, the scion of a famous English naval family. He commanded the "Discovery" expedition in the Antarctic regions, 1902-1904, planting the British flag at 82 degrees, 17 minutes south.
Sir Ernest Shackleton, who in 1908 reached within 111 miles of the pole, was a member of Scott's first expedition.
Scott's latest polar expedition cost over \$200,000, subscribed by British people and government. Scott sailed from London on the Terra Nova June 1, 1910, stopping at New Zealand on his way to Ross sea in the Antarctic region.
The Terra Nova is the largest and strongest of the old Scottish whalers. It was built at Dundee in 1884, and was 187 feet long and 32 in beam.
Since 1903 the Terra Nova has been engaged in polar trips, having been in both the Arctic and Antarctic regions.



PEOPLE PACK CHAMBER; CITY DELAYING ACTION

COUNCIL CHAMBERS THROWN GED THIS MORNING TO AWAIT ACTION OF COMMISSIONERS ON MUNICIPAL STREET CAR LINE—MANAGER BEAN ABSENT—MEETING PUT OFF TILL AFTERNOON—PEOPLE OBJECT TO FRANCHISE GRANTING—PREFER MUNICIPAL ROAD.

With the council chamber packed with citizens eager on the municipal street railway proposition for the tideflats this morning, Manager Bean did not show up to present an application for a franchise.
He sent a request to meet the council this afternoon and the council set 2 o'clock for the sitting.
"Well, we'll be back," said a citizen who was disappointed at not getting a chance at the thing this morning.
The interest in the proposition was very evident from the sentiments expressed by the people present when they were disappointed at not having the matter brought up.
"We want this line as a starter for municipal ownership; it is a great chance for the city," said one.
"We want it extended over to Dash Point," insisted a property owner in that section.
There is little likelihood that any settlement will be reached with the street railway company for some time.
Commissioner Mills told the citizens this morning that for one he was for getting a line onto the flats at the earliest moment and that he would insist that any franchise granted the old company had a common user clause in it and that the city might take it over at any time.
This did not make a hit. The people present seemed to want no franchise in it at all. They want the line.
Mayor Seymour suggested that it was largely a matter of finances.
It is believed the finances, however, can be raised if the people want the line.
Commissioner Nick Lawson is absolutely for the municipal line. "It is the only way to bring the company to time on other matters," says Nick.
It has been learned, however,

MRS. SCOTT ON WAY BY SHIP TO GREET HUSBAND

(By United Press Leased Wire.)
SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 10.—Mrs. Robert F. Scott of London, wife of Captain Scott, the British explorer, who is reported to have met death at McMurdo sound with the other members of his South polar expedition, sailed from this port last Wednesday on the Avon for New Zealand to welcome her husband. Before leaving, Mrs. Scott predicted that her husband would not reach civilization for at least two months.

BELIEVES SCOTT IS ALIVE

(By United Press Leased Wire.)
NEW YORK, Feb. 10.—"I consider it most unlikely that Captain Scott is dead," said Ernest Shackleton here today when informed of reports from New Zealand that all of the Scott party had perished at McMurdo sound. "I was reported dead on one trip. So was Amundsen. In any event, I don't think Scott could have died in a blizzard. It is practically impossible for one to perish in a blizzard if he is equipped against it. I will not believe that Scott has perished until I hear something more definite."
First she got a job in big store behind the counter; as her outside acquaintance grew she had better opportunities.
For awhile she worked as an attendant in a doctor's office, but later on took an engagement in a wholesale house.
In this new place the son of the "boss" was employed as a sort of general assistant to his father. He was a well-dressed, polished young chap and knew the things of the world.
Blanche Record did not. So the young man, the Boss's son, and Blanche Record began to go to theaters once in a while; the Boss's son took her to a couple of dances and then Blanche threw up her job. She didn't tell her mother—it would only worry her. She had a lot of new pretty clothes and she gave her

BLIZZARD IS CAUSE OF DISASTER

(By United Press Leased Wire.)
LONDON, Feb. 10.—Capt. Robert F. Scott, British explorer and four of his 65 companions in an expedition to the South pole, are dead. This, so far as can be learned by fragmentary dispatches from New Zealand late tonight, is the truth sifted out of a mass of reports received today which at first were taken to declare that every man with Scott had met death in an antarctic blizzard at McMurdo sound.

LONDON, Feb. 10.—According to dispatches received here today, Captain Robert F. Scott and his entire exploration party of 66 men perished in a blizzard on their return journey, after having attained the South Pole.
According to the advices which have been confirmed, Captain Scott and his party reached the South Pole on January 18, 1912, and were on their return journey when a terrible blizzard overtook them.
Before shelter could be thrown up, the entire party was frozen to death.

The tragedy was learned today when the antarctic rescue ship Terra Nova returned to Oamaru, New Zealand, and cabled the intelligence to London.
A second Central News dispatch said that Captain Scott and his companions did not die until they had accomplished the object of the expedition. Records found at McMurdo sound show Scott reached the South pole January 18, 1912, but on his return to his base of supplies, the entire party was overtaken by a fierce blizzard and frozen to death before sufficient shelter could be prepared.
The Central News had a contract for the exclusive publication of Scott's account of his expedition and the agency's reports of the explorer's death are generally credited here.
It is believed 66 scientists and sailors lost their lives.
News by Wireless.
This information, flashed by wireless from the relief ship Terra Nova today to Wellington, New Zealand, reached London within an hour afterword and created a sensation exceeding anything the city has experienced within a decade.
Only a brief outline of the polar tragedy has so far been received. The Terra Nova wireless, however, that records found with the dead bodies of the explorer and his men told the story of their achievements and of their fate. After reaching the pole, these records declared, Scott and his party returned to their depot at McMurdo sound but arriving there in the midst of a howling blizzard with the temperature so low that human beings could not long survive the cold.
No details have yet been learned of who wrote the last few words of the tragic story and but little information has been gleaned as to how the bodies were found. Only laconic messages from the Terra Nova that she was returning after "a great calamity" and the unsatisfactory information that Scott and all his companions were dead has yet reached the world as a grim foretaste of one of the greatest of polar tragedies.
Messages reaching Wellington, New Zealand, later, gave scattering details of the Scott disaster which, while not positive, make it almost certain that 66 lives were lost in the bitter antarctic cold.
It has been learned, however,

KNOX ISSUES STATEMENT

(By United Press Leased Wire.)
WASHINGTON, Feb. 10.—Discussing the Mexican situation here this afternoon, Secretary State Knox said:
"While the situation apparently is grave and indicates a crisis has been reached, it does not appear that there is the slightest possibility of America interfering. Talk of intervention at this time is premature, as nothing but an upheaval jeopardizing American lives will change the government's non-intervention policy."

DEMANDS PROTECTION

(By United Press Leased Wire.)
WASHINGTON, Feb. 10.—Congressman Hamill of New Jersey introduced a resolution in the house today directing Secretary Knox to instruct Ambassador Wilson at Mexico City to notify the existing government of Mexico that it will be held strictly and immediately accountable for any injurious acts to American lives or property."

BATTLESHIPS ARE READY

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10.—Four American warships will be sent to Mexican ports to exercise "moral force" for the protection of American lives and property should the Diaz revolution spread throughout the republic. This was the decision of the state department this afternoon.

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THIS IS A WORD FOR YOU, BLANCHE, AND OTHER BLANCHES, TOO

mother more money every week than she had ever earned before.
True, the mother was worried and thoughtful occasionally. Blanche didn't come home on the evening interurban once or twice a week, but always telephoned that she would stay in town that night.
"Don't worry about me, mamma," she said. "I'm going to the show tonight and stay in town with one of the other girls at the office."
And so things went on.
But one fine day, the Boss found that his son was spending altogether too much money for a young chap.
He asked for a check oftener than the old gentleman thought should be necessary.
And when the Boss looked into things he learned that his boy was racing along the wrong path—and as usual, the Girl was blamed.
The Boss sent his son away a few weeks ago—sent him east "on business" and the young man wasn't a bit sorry to go, for that matter.
And this pitiful little letter came to the mother from her little girl:
"Dear Mamma:
"I can't bear to tell you how I have been deceiving you all this time. But I have got to tell you good-bye now, anyway, for I am going to go away somewhere and forget all about everything. Don't blame anybody but me—it is all my fault. I am sorry—I would die if I had the courage. Good-bye, dear mamma. BLANCHE."
Rather an ordinary, sordid story, you say.
Surely so, surely so.
But in a little town a few miles out of Tacoma there is a mother with a great ache in her heart. She watches every interurban train as it stops near her windows every day, and every night she keeps a light burning in the front window for her little girl.
She doesn't care what has happened; she doesn't care because her child was just a daughter of old Mother Eve and was tempted—and fell.
She wants her back, though, to cuddle up on her broad breast and comfort and cherish—and to help her forget.
So if you read this, Blanche, won't you please go home to mamma?
And if you happen to know Blanche—or any girl like Blanche—will you not tell her to go home, too?