

## TELLS HOW OLYMPIC MADE MAD DASH TO REACH TITANIC

Hope That She Would Arrive In  
Time Was Shattered and  
Deep Gloom Followed

BODIES OF SOME VICTIMS  
HAVE BEEN RECOVERED

Roy W. Howard Gives Times'  
Readers Graphic Story of  
Catastrophe at Sea

BY ROY W. HOWARD.  
General News Manager United Press  
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ON BOARD THE STEAMSHIP  
OLYMPIC, EASTBOUND, BY WIRE-  
LESS TO CAPE RACE AND LAND  
LINES TO NEW YORK, April 17.—  
The bodies of some of the victims of  
the lost Titanic will be taken probably  
to Boston, on the Leyland liner Cali-  
fornian. Wireless advices reaching  
us from the scene of the disaster say  
some have already been recovered.  
They will be tenderly cared for, and  
we understand that they will be taken  
to port as soon as the Californian re-  
sumes her interrupted voyage, just  
when we do not know.

The Olympic is proceeding. She  
could do nothing. The realization of  
the tragedy, followed by the knowl-  
edge that the younger sister of the  
Olympic went to the bottom while  
this great vessel was rushing to her  
aid at top speed and hoping against  
hope that she would be there in time,  
has stunned all on board.

The captain's seat in the dining  
saloon, his cabin, everything about  
the Olympic is a reminder of Capt.  
Smith, first commander of the Olym-  
pic, who lost his life on the bridge of  
the sister ship. There is little talk-  
ing among the passengers. In hush-  
ed whispers passengers and sailors  
alike discuss the tragedy which is  
brought squarely home to everyone  
here.

Since the work was received that  
the Titanic had struck a berg, the  
apprehension has been very great. As  
soon as Capt. Haddock received the  
first wireless word of the disaster he  
turned the Olympic's bow toward the  
scene and sent her ahead at full  
speed. There was hope that we might  
arrive in time. That hope was shat-  
tered when we got into wireless reach  
of the Carpathia and the full news  
of the tragedy was received.

The world of the tragedy shocked  
and appalled everyone. The Olympic's  
orchestra was hushed. The instru-  
ments were put into their cases and  
will not be heard again on this voy-  
age, at least.

The helplessness of all was appar-  
ent. This was best shown by the  
heavy contributions made to the fund  
for the sailors and their dependents  
which was immediately raised. After  
remaining almost stationary most of  
Tuesday relaying with melancholy ex-  
actitude the list of survivors from the  
Carpathia, Capt. Haddock was order-  
ed to proceed on his voyage. Not un-  
til then was the use of the wireless  
permitted for any other purpose.

NEW YORK, April 17.—The above  
(Continued on page 10).

## OAKLAND AND LIVINGSTON COUNTY CONVENTIONS ARE STRONG FOR GOV. WILSON

Meeting in Pontiac Sends 37  
Delegates Pledged To Vote  
For New Jersey Man

LEADS IN OTHER PLACES

Huron Men Favor Him, But  
Delegates To State Gather-  
ing Are Not Instructed

The Oakland county Democratic convention  
sent 37 delegates to the state convention in Bay  
City to be held May 15, instructed to vote for  
Gov. Woodrow Wilson. Resolutions were adopted  
in the Livingston county convention endorsing  
Gov. Wilson. The sentiment in the Huron  
county convention was strong for Wilson, but  
the delegates were not instructed. Sentiment is  
strong for him in the Seventh district and it  
looks like the odds will be swept aside. The  
Monroe county delegates were not instructed.  
Here are stories of the meetings:

Oakland county elected an instruct-  
ed delegation of 37 to the state con-  
vention to vote for Wilson. James  
Lynch, a Harmon man, led the opposi-  
tion against the instruction resolution in  
the county convention at Pontiac. The  
vote resulted 74 in favor of the  
plan and 14 against it.

Aaron Perry was sent as a delegate  
from the city with a resolution in-  
structing the delegation to attempt  
to obtain a seat for him in the nation-  
al convention. He is a Wilson man.  
He was opposed by his law partner,  
Mr. Lynch, who was also a candidate  
for both conventions.

The resolution of instruction for  
Wilson advocated strongly the presi-  
dential primary also. James Lynch,  
in opposing the move, went it one bet-  
ter, and in a strong speech on the  
floor favored the direct election of  
the president and the abolition of the  
electoral college. The resolution in  
part follows:

We hereby affirm the convic-  
tion that the candidates of every  
political party should be the  
choice of the voters of that party,  
rather than of a small representa-  
tive party of that party. We ap-  
prove the principles of the presi-  
dential primary.

Judge Tucker, of Mt. Clemens, in a  
short talk said that he knew person-  
ally that every dollar used in the  
Michigan campaign for Wilson came  
from Michigan men.

The Oakland delegates are:  
C. V. Taylor, John H. Patterson,  
Arthur R. Tripp, Charles H. Rich-  
mond, Dr. Ellsworth Orton, Homer  
C. Colvin, James H. Lynch, Carl H.  
Pelton, Aaron Perry, Andrew J. Tripp,  
E. R. Webster, D. L. Davis and F. H.  
Croft, Pontiac; Sherman D. Baker,  
Addison; Pearl J. O'Brien, Rochester;  
S. B. Sherwood, Brandon; Carry H.  
Hosmer, Commerce; Eugene S. Grace,  
Farmington; V. A. Calkins, Highland;  
John S. Mills, Holly; Amel Dennis,  
Clarkston; James Bridson, Lyon;  
Earl Lovejoy, Milford; C. C. Yerkes,  
Novi; Ezra Brewster, Oakland; Wil-  
liam C. Schoff, Orion; Dr. Will L.  
Cole, Oxford; Frank Shimmans, Pon-  
tiac; Edwin Foster, Springfield;  
Joseph Jossman, Oxford; Edwin Or-  
mond, White Lake; George H. H.  
Mitchell, Birmingham; William Dan-  
dison, West Bloomfield; Charles T.  
Foster, Rose; H. J. Taylor, Roches-  
ter.

(Continued on page Ten.)

## TWO CHILDREN, MAYBE THREE, ARE VICTIMS IN TWO DAYS OF AUTO TESTERS IN STS.

Cyril Wilson's Skull Is Crushed  
While at Play With Sisters  
On Hart-Ave.

GIRL INTERNALLY HURT

Driver Makes Statement To Po-  
lice Following Accident and  
Is Locked Up

THE DEAD:  
Morris Van Bevyvere, 10 years old,  
run down by a Losier tester on Gratiot-  
ave. Skull fractured.  
Cyril Wilson, 6 years old, No. 27 Far-  
nham-st., run down by a Hudson Motor  
Car Co. tester on Hart-ave. Skull frac-  
tured.

SERIOUSLY INJURED:  
Dorothy Wilson, 8 years old, sister of  
Cyril, both legs fractured, body badly  
bruised, possible internal injuries.

With two children dead, and a third  
fighting for life in Grace hospital,  
automobile testers exacted a heavy  
toll on the public highways so far  
this week.

The Von Bevyvere boy was run  
down, Monday, by Joseph Siegel, as  
the latter was driving his machine at  
a high rate of speed. He admitted he  
was going about 25 miles an hour.

Tuesday afternoon, Cyril Wilson,  
his sister, Dorothy, and Harold Davis,  
seven years old, were crossing Hart-  
ave., near Waterloo-st., when the  
Davis lad saw an auto rapidly ap-  
proaching and shouting a warning to  
his two little companions, dashed to-  
ward the curb. The auto grazed his  
foot, but the other two children were  
thrown to the pavement, under the  
machine.

Ledger Trombley, of No. 946 Town-  
send-ave., the tester who was driving  
the car, stopped the machine quickly,  
and hurried back to give aid to the  
injured children. They were carried to  
a nearby drug store, and their  
wounds were dressed. A police auto  
took them to Grace hospital, where  
Cyril died without regaining con-  
sciousness.

Trombley gave himself up to two  
policemen, and was taken to police  
headquarters, where he is still held.  
His statement was taken by Coroner  
Rothacher and Assistant Prosecutor  
Kilpatrick, Tuesday night.

He declared that he was driving at  
the rate of about 15 miles an hour  
when he struck the children, and that  
a big truck had obscured his view of  
the street, and hidden the children un-  
til his machine was almost upon them.  
He said he was able to stop the  
machine within two lengths, proving  
that he was not traveling at a high  
rate of speed.

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Wilson, parents  
of the two little victims of the ac-  
cident, hurried to the hospital, and  
were at Cyril's bedside when he died.  
They are almost distracted with  
grief, and indignation in the neigh-  
borhood is running high against testers  
who have been in the habit of using  
the streets for speeding their ma-  
chines.

Siegel, the Losier tester, who was  
released after making a statement to  
the prosecutor, will be examined by  
a coroner's jury, which will be  
empaneled, Wednesday, by Coroner  
Rothacher.

## SUFFRAGISTS ARRANGE NOVEL MEETING PROGRAM

The Political Equality club Tuesday  
arranged for woman suffrage meet-  
ings at which voters of many nation-  
alities will be urged in their native  
tongue to vote in favor of extending  
the suffrage to women. Among the  
speakers will be August Cyrowski,  
Polish; Alvin Thomas, French; A.  
Rowan, Russian, and H. J. Zahn, Ger-  
man. Addresses will also be made in  
English by Will Livingston Comfort,  
Dr. Geo. Sherman, Edward Grece, F.  
C. Campbell and C. L. Setter.

It has also been decided by the De-  
troit Equal Suffrage club to present  
suffrage vaudeville shows in all parts  
of the city to bring the question be-  
fore the people before it is submitted  
to vote at the November election.

## LEGISLATION TO PROTECT SEA VOYAGERS SUGGESTED

J. F. Hurd, No. 725 Ford building,  
wired Congressman Doremus, Tues-  
day, asking him in view of the Titanic  
disaster, to introduce a bill in con-  
gress, making it a felony for any ves-  
sel to enter or leave an American port  
without having on board enough small  
boats to care for all her passengers  
and crew.

"Nearly 1,400 additional lives might  
have been saved from the Titanic,"  
said Mr. Hurd, "if the steamer had  
been equipped with sufficient life-  
boats."

## AVIATOR IS CRUSHED TO DEATH IN FALL

VERSAILLES, France, April 17.—  
Dropping from a great altitude when  
he lost control of his aeroplane, John  
Verrett, 24, a Belgian aviator, was  
crushed to death in the wreckage of  
his machine here today.

## MARKET OPENING

NEW YORK, April 17.—A compara-  
tively strong tone shown in the stock  
market at the opening today was of  
short duration, fractional gains made  
in the initial trading being quickly  
lost, and the same uncertain tone  
which characterized yesterday's deal-  
ings again prevailed.

## THE WEATHER

For Detroit and vicinity: Wednes-  
day night, probably fair; continued  
cold; moderate to brisk north winds.  
Lower Michigan: Rain or snow this  
afternoon or tonight. Thursday, fair;  
brisk, probably high northeast and  
north winds.  
One year ago today: Highest tem-  
perature, 51; lowest, 32; mean, 42;  
clear; wind, light; rain, 0.00.  
The sun sets tonight at 6:15 and rises  
Thursday at 4:47 a. m.

## WAYNE COUNTY DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION OPENS WITH PROSPECTS OF WILSON BOLT

Party Bosses Will Attempt To  
Have Delegates To Bay City  
Go Uninstructed

MANY CONTESTS LIKELY

Wilson Leaders Denounce Tac-  
tics of Organization in  
Tuesday's Caucuses

The Wayne county Democrat  
convention called to select dele-  
gates to the state convention in  
Bay City, convened in German  
Saloon, a hall at 10 o'clock,  
Wednesday morning.

Supporters of Woodrow Wilson  
and of the field against him were  
out in force. It is the aim of the  
local Democratic bosses to send  
an uninstructed delegation to the  
state convention. The Wilson  
forces will attempt to seat dele-  
gates from contested districts and  
a serious split is looked for when  
Sidney T. Miller presents resolu-  
tion calling for an instructed dele-  
gation for Wilson. Another rump  
convention will be the probable  
result.

With emphatic denunciations of  
ring rule tactics the Woodrow Wilson  
leaders came through Tuesday's Demo-  
cratic caucuses with a claim of at  
least 40 delegates to the county con-  
vention, but with little expectation of  
receiving fair recognition at the con-  
vention. The organization leaders,  
on the other hand, who have been con-  
tending for an uninstructed dele-  
gation were ready to concede the Wilson  
men only 12 of the 177 city delegates  
and but four of the 34 country dele-  
gates.

The Wilson leaders received many  
reports of irregularities and prepared  
to make numerous contests.  
That the organization workers are  
no respecters of persons was shown  
when Sydney T. Miller, of the Wood-  
row Wilson executive committee,  
went to cast his vote in the first dis-  
trict of the Seventh ward. He found  
the voting booth closed at 4:30 p. m.  
and was told that it had been open  
for five minutes, though the polls  
were supposed to be open from 4  
until 8 p. m. To meet this emergency  
Wilson men of the precinct held a  
caucus and prepared to make a con-  
test.

Ed. McCann, the Wilson candidate  
for delegate in this precinct declared  
that he was present when the booth  
was closed and that he declared him-  
self a Wilson worker and displayed  
a bunch of Wilson ballots when Mike  
Heintz, the organization candidate,  
began to close the booth. McCann's  
protest was unavailing, but he man-  
aged to keep a group of Wilson vot-  
ers at the scene until the arrival of  
Mr. Miller.

Hugh Rodden, who lives in the  
Second precinct, Heintz, the police-  
(Continued on page Ten.)

## DUCK BOAT OVERTURNS; ONE DROWNS, TWO RESCUED

William Wilder and Samuel  
Moon Are Picked Up in  
River Just In Time

John Hopkins, 29 years old, was  
drowned, and William Wilder, aged  
24, and Samuel Moon, 21, narrowly  
escaped a similar fate by the over-  
turning of a duck boat in which they  
were riding, late Tuesday night.

Nixon and Wilder were rescued af-  
ter clinging to the upturned craft for  
over an hour and floating down the  
river more than a mile. They are  
now in St. Mary's hospital. Hopkins  
has not yet been recovered.

The three young men started away  
from the Belle Isle bridge, about 11  
o'clock, to go to Swanee Island, where  
they were doing some repair work,  
a couple of miles above the  
Belle Isle bridge. No sooner had they  
made the start than the high wind  
upset their boat. Hopkins went head-  
first into the water and never came  
up; at least, Wilder and Nixon never  
saw him again. They clung to the  
upside of the boat and began  
screaming for help. The boat floated  
down the river and they stuck to it,  
clinging with one hand and trying to  
steer it to the shore with the other.  
They were out in the middle of the  
river after the boat passed the bridge  
and they feared that no one would  
ever hear their cries.

When they approached the foot of  
Mt. Elliott-ave., their appeals were  
heard by Frank Heenan of the  
United States ship Amaranth, and  
Jacob Deitz, of the Crocus, both  
moored to the Mt. Elliott-st. dock.  
They put out in a row-boat and took  
Wilder and Nixon from their perilous  
positions. Both victims were almost  
exhausted from the cold and could  
scarcely speak when rescued. An  
ambulance took them to the hospital  
as soon as they got ashore. They  
now appear none the worse for their  
experience.

"We thought it was all off with us  
as we were floating down the river,"  
said Nixon, in the hospital, to The  
Times, Wednesday morning. "We  
yelled 'Help' all the way down the  
river, but nobody seemed to hear us  
until the boys from the government  
boats came to our rescue. We are  
certainly very grateful to them."

Nixon, before going to Swanee  
Island, was on work, this spring,  
roomed at No. 124 Helen-ave. Wilder  
also roomed on Helen-ave., near Jef-  
ferson, Hopkins, who came to Am-  
erica, three years ago, from England,  
was a bartender in a saloon on Jef-  
ferson-ave., opposite the Detroit Stove  
works, during the winter. None of  
the trio was married. Nixon's home  
is in Philadelphia, Pa., while Wilder's  
is at Batavia, N. Y.

## AMERICA'S KING OF FINANCE WHO IS 75 YEARS OF AGE TODAY



J. Pierpont Morgan, sketched from a recent photograph.

## FAITH IN SEERESS COSTS DOROTHY LEHMAN, BAGG-ST. HEIRESS, EXACTLY \$2,475

Puts \$2,500 in an Envelope  
Which She Sleeps On and  
Takes Out \$25

## AFTER HIDDEN TREASURE INFLUENCE IS ENORMOUS

Even Left City For Three Days  
at Bidding of Fortune  
Teller, Now Missing

With the most childlike faith in  
the world, Miss Dorothy Lehman, pi-  
ano teacher and heiress, rooming at  
No. 368 Bagg-st., tossed an envelope  
containing 25 \$100 bills to a swarthy,  
Gypsy-like fortune-teller who roomed  
at the same house, and accepted,  
without question, an envelope which  
the "seeress" returned to her, after  
pronouncing several incantations over  
it.

Furthermore, Miss Lehman slept on  
the returned envelope all night, with-  
out suspecting any wrong, and when  
the seeress instructed her to leave  
for the Toledo V. W. C. A. and stay  
there for three days, without telling  
anybody what she was there for, she  
blindly followed those orders, too.

Quite naturally, the "seeress" and  
her jockey husband had flown from  
No. 368 Bagg-st., when the young  
woman returned there, Monday.

Still, Miss Lehman hated to distrust  
her lately found friend, but on the ad-  
vice of the landlady in the house, she  
did go and take a peek at the en-  
velope, which the "seeress" had help-  
ed her to put in a safe deposit vault  
in the Wayne County Savings bank,  
unopened. She doubted to be too  
thorough in her suspicions, and when  
she caught a flash of the real money  
green, she returned to her room and  
announced that everything was all  
right and that "Madame De Bray"  
the "seeress" had undoubtedly gone  
to Toledo to look for her dear friend,  
as she had stated. But the landlady  
was still far from satisfied, and Miss  
Lehman made one more trip to the  
deposit vault, and took out the con-  
tents of the envelope. She found 25  
\$1 bills, and is out just \$2,475 on the  
deal.

"Madame De Bray" and her hus-  
band, who posed as a race track man  
looking for a suitable stable to pur-  
chase, had roomed at the Bagg-st.  
house for two weeks when Miss Leh-  
man arrived there, 10 weeks ago. The  
madame heard about the money left  
to Miss Lehman by her father, and  
promptly cultivated Miss Lehman.

A few days ago she announced that  
she had had a dream, telling her that  
Lehman had buried more than \$20,  
000, which she could recover if she  
had \$5,000 of the Lehman fortune in  
her hands to pass a spell over. Miss  
Lehman said she couldn't raise that  
much cash and the madame finally  
consented to do the best she could on  
half of \$5,000, which was immediately  
forthcoming.

Seated in the parlor of the rooming  
house, the madame had Miss Lehman  
toss her the envelope, in which the  
madame had first apparently sewed  
the \$2,500. Then the "seeress" waved  
her spell, and the envelope contain-  
ing only \$25 was handed back to the  
easy Miss Lehman.

Albert McDonald was fined \$100 and  
sentenced to serve 30 days in the  
house of correction by Judge Angell,  
Tuesday afternoon, for violating the  
so-called white slave law. McDon-  
ald coerced his wife in an Ontario  
village and kept with Annie Cant-  
well living with her in Detroit. The  
girl was deported. McDonald paid  
his fine and began serving the sen-  
tence Wednesday.

Job Printing Done Right. Times  
Printing Co., 15 John R-st.

## VAGUE NEWS RAISES FEAR THAT OVER 1,400 DIED IN CRASH

Only Meager Tidings Come From  
Scene Where Gigantic  
Steamer Sank

SURVIVORS OF WRECK  
ON WAY TO NEW YORK

Col. Astor, Capt. Butt, Isador  
Strauss, Wm. T. Stead and  
Others Believed Drowned

WHITE STAR LINE FIGURES.  
On board ..... 2,178  
Saved ..... 358  
Lost ..... 1,820

MARCONI WIRELESS  
FIGURES.  
Saved ..... 700  
Lost ..... 2,000

NEW YORK, April 17.—While wire-  
less stations were working frantically  
this morning to get definite news from  
ships at sea regarding the exact num-  
ber of lives lost when the gigantic  
steamship Titanic of the White Star  
line, struck an iceberg off the ice  
banks of Newfoundland Sunday night  
and sank, it was feared that the death  
list would reach 1,400 or more. There  
are 868 survivors on the Carpathia,  
but whether other ships picked up  
any of the victims in time to save  
their lives is not known.

No definite news has been received  
regarding the fate of Col. Jacob As-  
tor, William T. Stead, the famous  
English journalist; Col. Washington  
Roebing, of New Jersey; Isador  
Strauss, the New York philanthropist;  
Capt. Archibald Butt, President Taft's  
personal aide; Benjamin Guggenheim,  
the smelting magnate; Henry B. Har-  
ris, the theatrical manager, and many  
others in the ship's passenger list. It  
is feared they went down with the  
vessel.

Henry W. Taft, brother of the pre-  
sident, called at the White Star offices  
at 10 o'clock. He told the officials  
that the president had especially com-  
missioned him to find out whether  
Maj. Butt, his military aide, went  
down with the Titanic. The presi-  
dent, he also said, was very anxious  
to learn the fate of Francis Millet  
and H. K. Behr. The line officials  
told him that they had no further  
news, but Mr. Taft lingered in the  
hope of getting some word.

That Washington Dodge, the San  
Francisco millionaire, was saved from  
the Titanic, as well as his wife and  
son, was announced by the White  
Star line today. In an additional list  
(Continued on page Ten.)

## FR. VAUGHAN LECTURES TONIGHT IN THE ARMORY

Over 1,000 Citizens Greet Dis-  
tinguished Prelate at Recep-  
tion in K. of C. Hall

Upwards of 1,000 persons gathered  
in the Knights of Columbus hall,  
Woodward-ave., Tuesday night, to  
greet Fr. Bernard Vaughan, of Lon-  
don, Eng., who is to deliver an ad-  
dress on settlement work in London,  
in the Light Guard armory tonight.  
The lecture is under the auspices of  
the Catholic Settlement association,  
of Detroit. Homer Warren, president  
of the Board of Commerce, will pre-  
side, and Auxiliary Bishop Edward D.  
Kelly will be one of the guests of  
honor.

Those who attended the reception  
were charmed by the pleasing per-  
sonality of the distinguished prelate. He  
proved a most gracious guest, a man  
whose very presence is ennobling and  
a radiator of sunshine and good cheer.  
That a large number will take ad-  
vantage of the opportunity to hear  
him tonight is a foregone conclusion.  
He has made a deep study of Lon-  
don's slums, and is in a position to  
speak most intelligently on the sub-  
ject of settlement work in the world's  
metropolis.

Those in the receiving line at the  
reception were Ernest O'Brien, grand  
knights of Detroit council, Knights of  
Columbus; Fr. F. J. Van Antwerp,  
pastor of Our Lady of Rosary church,  
and chaplain of the council; Fr.  
Vaughan; Fr. Dooley, president of  
the Detroit university, and Mayor  
Thompson. An entertainment of vocal  
and instrumental music preceded the  
reception.

## Captain Smith, Given Up As Lost In Titanic Horror, Was Careful Man

BALTIMORE, Md., April 17.—"Uncle Edwin went down with his ship.  
There may be some question as to the fate of other individuals, but there  
can be none as to him. I know my uncle well enough to know that he  
would seek the safety of every other person on his vessel before he would  
think of himself."

There was a measure of pride in the manner of Edwin J. Harrington,  
master mechanic of the mills of the Maryland Steel Co. today.

"Capt. Edwin J. Smith was my uncle and Godfather," he said. "He  
entered the service of the White Star Line as captain in 1884. He was  
considered by the officials of the company to be one of the most careful of  
men and has at times been criticised by his fellow officers for being too  
careful."

"He was commander in the Royal Naval Reserves of Great Britain,  
and during the Boer war was in command of the transports that conveyed  
the troops to the Transvaal. On his left breast he wore a blue ribbon which  
is an emblem of honor conferred by the English government for meritorious  
service. He is survived by a widow and one daughter, 14 years old,  
who live in Southampton, Eng."

"Capt. Smith has commanded several vessels of the White Star Line  
on their maiden trips. I have never accompanied him on any of these, but  
have been with him several times on second voyages. It was my intention  
to go back to England with him on the return trip of the Titanic."

## What I Know About FOOD DOPERS



Free to hit, and hit hard, and hit where hitting will do the most  
good for the common people, DR. WILEY RENEWS HIS BAT-  
TLE against food adulterators.

Self-released from the red tape of the department of agricul-  
ture, and the sinister influences higher up in the government, the  
pure food champion can at last speak out!

Dr. Wiley has written for The Times the INSIDE FACTS  
of food adulteration—why and how it's done.

He will tell housewives who read The Times HOW TO GET  
UNADULTERATED FOOD, and how to know they are, or are  
not, getting pure food.

This series of food adulteration articles, the first from Dr.  
Wiley's pen since he handed in his resignation, if read and heeded  
by every housewife in Detroit will make Detroit a PURE FOOD  
CITY!

On another page is an EDITORIAL WRITTEN BY DR.  
WILEY, which is the introduction of his articles, the first of which  
will be published tomorrow.