

BOY, 7, IS RUN DOWN BY AUTO; DRIVER ARRESTED

Eugene Kollinger Receives Broken Hip—Two Men Hurt in Crash.

While Eugene Kollinger, 7, 1051 S. Capitol Ave., son of Abraham Kollinger, was running across S. Capitol Ave. today, near his home, he was struck by an automobile driven by Paul Mueller, 21, 2604 Madison Ave. The boy suffered a broken hip and was immediately rushed to the Methodist Hospital.

Mueller was arrested by Sergeant Dean of the emergency squad charged with assault and battery, driving on the left side of the street, and speeding.

Max Keller, 543 Indiana Ave., who witnessed the accident said Mueller was driving at a high rate of speed. Mueller denied he was going more than twenty miles an hour.

Two Men Hurt
Two men were cut down when automobiles driven by Walter Dean of New Bethel, Ind., and John Barnett, 120 Wallace St., collided at South-eastern and Emerson Aves. The impact threw Barnett's car against a telephone pole.

Barnett was cut about the head, and John Anderson, 8 N. De Quincy St., riding with him, was badly cut on the arm. The men were sent to St. Vincent's Hospital.

John Gray, 57, of 846 Maple St., suffered severe injuries on his head when he was struck by an automobile driven by William R. Ennis, 81, of Martinsville, R. I., box 11, in front of the Mt. Jackson Sanitarium on W. Washington St.

Four persons injured late Monday are recovering from injuries received in traffic accidents.

Injuries suffered by Celia Weisberger, 6, of 1126 S. Illinois St., were not serious. She ran in front of an automobile driven by Nick Luske, 31 N. Lyons St.

Monday afternoon, in front of 830 S. Capitol Ave., police said. Mrs. A. J. Shanon, 741 N. East St., was recovering from injuries received when she was struck by an automobile driven by W. O. Buchanan, 1038 N. Tremont Ave., at Indiana and Capitol Aves. Mrs. Shanon was taken to the city hospital.

Driver Arrested
Grove Surface, 2534 Bluff road, was struck by a automobile driven by Harry Jones, colored, 321 W. Twenty-First St., at Illinois and McCarty Sts. Jones was arrested by Motor Police Cooney and Harris for speeding. Surface received severe cuts on the face and a sprained left arm and ankle. He was taken home.

A second X-ray was to be taken today at the Methodist Hospital in an effort to determine injuries suffered by Pearl Pickel, 3120 N. Illinois St., when he was wedged between a large milk truck and an automobile he was inspecting at Thirtieth St. and the Mackville Rd. Pickel is a tester for a local automobile manufacturing company.

POWDER WITH NO FLASH PERFECTED BY U. S. ARMIES

Troops Will Be Protected in Night Battle—Enemy Can't Locate Guns.

WASHINGTON, June 26.—Successful development of a new powder for use in small arms and artillery, which possesses all the driving power of the type now in use and at the same time is smokeless, flashless and impervious to moisture, has been announced by the War Department.

"The new powder may be exposed indefinitely to any atmosphere saturated with moisture," the department's announcement said. "During tests it has been completely submerged in water without any absorbed moisture being found."

Aids Night Firing.
In its power to drive bullets or projectiles the new explosive is understood to be the equal of powder now in use.

It was developed for use in the 75 mm. guns, but is now being applied also in tests for heavier artillery and will be adapted for rifles and machine guns.

Work has been in progress for years to produce a flashless powder that in night firing the same invisibility might be accomplished for troops as was made possible in daylight operations when smokeless powder was developed to replace the old black powder.

Difficult to Find
With the new powder enemy marksmen will be unable to locate American machine guns or rifles by the flare from the muzzles.

During the war the skyline above the artillery when a bombardment was in progress blazed with light from the continuous flash of the guns and the glare was visible for miles, marking in a general way the artillery.

With the new powder it is estimated that the atmosphere around the planet Venus contains less than one thousandth of the amount present in the earth's at-

Ross Beaver, Indianapolis Marble Champ, Has Time at Atlantic City



Ross Beaver, 10, and his mother, Mrs. W. H. Beaver, 175 W. Twenty-Third St., are the guests of the Indianapolis Times at the national marble tournament at Atlantic City this week. All their expenses are paid on the trip, which already has included a visit to Washington, and later they will go to Philadelphia.

County Advised to Sue for Cost of Keystone Rd.
Two Commissioners Favor Plan to Protect Taxpayers.

Marion County should sue the S. M. Timberlake Construction Company, builders of the Keystone Ave. county road, for \$119,000, the full contract price, County Attorney Emsley W. Johnson today advised county commissioners, because the road "is not satisfactory."

Commissioners Albert Hoffman, Republican, and John Kitley, Democrat, approved the plan.

"We will not make a formal order today, as Tutewiler is not here," they said.

Tutewiler is the third commissioner. Monday he said he thought the board should have accepted Timberlake's proposal to repair the road, which included a clause that such action would relieve the company of further claims.

"We have got to do something to show these contractors that they can't take public money and get away with delivering a road like this," said Johnson.

The county attorney said he had read the testimony given at the hearing held last spring by the commissioners to determine where the fault for the break-up of the cement road, which was built in 1920.

"All the witnesses were hostile, including John J. Griffith, the county engineer, former county commissioner, and William Weaver, representative of the Portland Cement Association," he said.

HI JOHNSON FIGURES ON NOMINATION
WASHINGTON, June 26.—Is there national political significance in Hiram Johnson's change of plans, by which he is remaining six weeks longer in Europe than he originally intended?

Enemies of the distinguished Californian have always charged him with the loss of California in the Hughes-Wilson campaign of 1916 and the consequent election of Wilson.

Today it seems not at all impossible that another California disturbance may sweep on the Republican National Convention next year and land the nomination for Hiram.

In the first place, things are in bad mess politically in Hiram's State. In the State-wide fight between the public utility corporations and the people, the new Governor, Friend Richardson, has lined up squarely with the corporations and they have won hands down.

Now, you will note the greatest handshaker and long or short distance jockey at large, viz: President Warren G. Harding of the United States of America, is now touring the northwestern part of this country, and after an inspection of Alaska, is proceeding down the highways of California on a speechmaking, hand-shaking tour, finally sailing from San Diego for Panama on or about Aug. 4.

'Go South'
By Times Special
WASHINGTON, June 26.—Go South, young man, if you are sure you can retain your pep. That's the advice of Senator "Jim" Couzens of Michigan, whose success in business is pretty well established.

Couzens decided the South was the land of opportunity, after he had toured that country with the Senate Committee on Re-forestation.

"They've got everything down there to make for success," he said. "If I were a young man and had my life to live over again and was sure I could retain my pep, I'd surely go South. That's some question, however, whether you can retain your pep 'in the South.'"

COP TURNS IN BADGE
Patrolman Snider Said to Have Used Abusive Language.

After he was alleged to have gone on a spree Monday afternoon, Patrolman R. M. Snider, 3448 S. Adams St., tendered his resignation, Police Chief Herman F. Rikhoff said today.

Rikhoff said Sergeant Allison and an emergency squad trailed Snider in West Indianapolis for some time, finally giving up the search. Later Snider went to headquarters.

Reports charge Snider with using profane language on a street car and barber shop, Rikhoff said.

Printing Pressman Missing for Week
Indianapolis Times at the national marble tournament at Atlantic City this week. All their expenses are paid on the trip, which already has included a visit to Washington, and later they will go to Philadelphia.

ENFORCEMENT OF TRAFFIC RULES AT FIRES IS ORDERED
Board of Safety Determined to Stop Interference With Apparatus.

The board of public safety today ordered police to arrest violators of traffic regulations pertaining to fires. Fire Chief John J. O'Brien said that in some cases traffic has been so congested around fire that it was impossible for the apparatus to get through and that in several instances apparatus had to go blocks out of the way.

Street car motormen will be especially watched, the board said. To curb a condition described as "growing bad" by Robert W. Sloan, marketmaster, the board adopted a resolution to revoke the license of any standholder on the city market convicted of violating the liquor laws. Sloan said that liquor often was found around the market and that several cases of intoxication have been noted. A standholder recently was convicted under the liquor laws.

HOOSIER BRIEFS
Seymour E. Freeman, Brazil railroad man, received four fractured ribs when he fell between an engine and car.

Although Elmer Harrington ran with his daughter Helen, 2, half a mile to a doctor after she had swallowed strychnine, she died at the physicians office.

Belief at Decatur is that many crimes are hidden in the waters of abandoned quarries. Stolen cars and bodies are thought to be immersed in the dark waters.

The Gibson County Tuberculosis Association faces a serious curtailment of work unless aid is given by citizens. Only \$4 remain in the treasury.

Spanish war veterans will eat in the State prison at Michigan City. Warden Fogarty issued an invitation.

Intense heat caused much damage to pavement near Seymour. The roadways have buckled in many places.

About 7,000 persons witnessed a Klan parade at Crawfordsville.

A little white dog attempted to swim across the river at Huntington. He wasn't strong enough. Harry Cappelis swam out and rescued him and is now trying to find the owner.

The wheat harvest in Johnson county is under way. The crop is above the average.

The Richmond Home Telephone Company announced it will surrender its franchise to operate under the public service commission.

Sanford B. Purvis, 72, Kokomo, died just after he had finished a short talk before a Sunday school class.

William J. Lowe, 22, Lawrence, received a fractured skull while playing ball.

The South Bend city council adopted a city zoning ordinance.

The burglar who broke into a Ft. Wayne soft drink parlor must have had the cigarette habit badly. He stole 5,000.

STARVING CHILDREN AIDED
Milk Donated Here Starts on Way to Near East.

A carload of condensed milk valued at \$5,000, donated by citizens in the Save-a-Baby campaign conducted by the Advertising Club of Indianapolis and the Near East Relief, will leave the city next week for the Near East. Great quantities of milk already are on the way, Edward W. Hunter, secretary-manager of the Advertising Club, said today.

THIEVES LEAVE LITTLE
Carpenters and Painters Are Relieved of Tools.

Construction work on a home at 5237 Central Ave. was practically at a stand still today.

Six carpenters and one painter working on the house were relieved of their tools sometime during Monday night they told police today.

Carpenters losing tools were Claude M. Lenord, 135 Spencer Ave., \$9.60; W. F. Lewellyn, 2259 Parker Ave., \$14.25; D. L. Jenkins, 1926 Thalman Ave., \$1.25; H. G. Pope, 1229 Oliver Ave., \$6.75; J. W. Lewis, 1525 Kappes St., \$15.75; G. W. Wilson, 914 Hornsbrook St., \$19, and W. S. Cadick, 2119 Bellefontaine St., contractor, \$7.35. W. Collier, a painter suffered a loss of \$10 in supplies.

Six years ago Uncle Sam dumped a lot of Maine lobsters in Puget Sound, Washington State, having marked them "E-I-I." They recently caught one in an Oregon bay, 800 miles south of Puget Sound.

Of 145,000 employed boys in New York State, 30 per cent, had left school at 14 or earlier.

BIDS RECEIVED ON IMPROVING THIRTY MILES OF HIGHWAY

State Offers All Come Under Estimates Made by Engineers.

Bids on nearly thirty miles of road, including grading work, gravel base course roads and penetration treatment were received today by the State highway commission.

Low bidders and location of the projects follow:

The Van Hoy Construction Company of Logansport bid \$70,067.13 on 3.269 miles of grading on the St. Meinrad-Leavenworth road in Spencer and Perry Counties. Engineers' estimate, \$86,101.12.

R. W. Martin of Evansville bid \$49,293.28 on 7.292 miles of grading on the St. Meinrad-Leavenworth road in Crawford County. Engineers' estimate, \$75,916.94.

The Van Hoy Construction Company bid \$17,352.45 for 1.22 miles of grading on the Shoals-Mitchell road in Martin County. Engineers' estimate, \$18,548.08.

Harshman and Jarrell of Frankfort bid \$46,838.87 for 4.552 miles of grading on the road running north from Angola to the Michigan State line. Engineers' estimate, \$49,309.96.

Kelly & Young of Frankfort bid \$80,746.90 for 5.002 miles of gravel base road on the Scottsburg-Blocher road in Scott County. Engineers' estimate, \$92,064.08.

The Hayes Construction Company of Indianapolis bid \$18,010.87 for oil-asphalt treatment on 3.038 miles of bituminous macadam road between Bryant and Portland in Jay county. The Atlas Company of Chicago bid \$18,680.01 for tar treatment on the same road. Engineers' estimate for the work was \$21,515.10 for each kind of treatment.

VALUE OF EDISON'S GENIUS IS PUT AT FIFTEEN BILLIONS
Long List of Industries Are Founded Upon His Inventions.

NEW YORK, June 26.—There is one human brain that has a hard cash market value today in the business and industrial world, of \$15,000,000,000. Billions is correct, not millions. That is within 20 per cent of equating the value of all the gold dug from the mines of the earth since America was discovered.

The brain is that of Thomas Alva Edison, who many a time has said to his cronies, "Well, if worse comes to worst, I've got a good trade. I can always make \$275 a month as an expert telegraph operator, and I can live comfortably on that."

The \$15,000,000,000 represents the present investment in America alone in industries which are entirely based on the inventions of Edison, or which have been materially stimulated by his inventions. Several of the country's largest industries are included.

Here is the list, and it touches only the high spots. It shows either the capital for the total investment, according to the latest dependable estimates: Moving pictures, \$1,250,000,000; Telephones, 1,000,000,000; Electric railways, 6,500,000,000; Electric lighting and power, 5,000,000,000; Electrical supplies, 37,000,000; Fixtures, 100,000,000; Phonographs, 105,000,000; Electric cash registers, 100,000,000; Dynamoes and motors, 100,000,000; Edison storage batteries, 5,000,000; Semaphores, 271,000,000; Telegraph, 350,000,000; Wireless telegraph, 15,000,000.

The total is \$15,598,000,000.

G. O. P. CHAIRMEN NAME CHOICE FOR STATE JOB
Selection of New Custodian Expected in Several Days.

Selection of a successor to Roy Couch, Statehouse custodian, who has been asked to resign, is expected in a few days following receipt of communications from a few Republican district chairmen who have not yet reported to the State committee.

Although the formal selection is to be made by a committee composed of Governor McCray, State Treasurer Ed Jackson and State Auditor Robert Housen, the wish of the majority of district chairmen will be the real basis of choice, it is said. Henry Roberts of Carmel, former State statistician, is a strong contender.

THIEVES LEAVE LITTLE
Carpenters and Painters Are Relieved of Tools.

Construction work on a home at 5237 Central Ave. was practically at a stand still today.

Six carpenters and one painter working on the house were relieved of their tools sometime during Monday night they told police today.

Carpenters losing tools were Claude M. Lenord, 135 Spencer Ave., \$9.60; W. F. Lewellyn, 2259 Parker Ave., \$14.25; D. L. Jenkins, 1926 Thalman Ave., \$1.25; H. G. Pope, 1229 Oliver Ave., \$6.75; J. W. Lewis, 1525 Kappes St., \$15.75; G. W. Wilson, 914 Hornsbrook St., \$19, and W. S. Cadick, 2119 Bellefontaine St., contractor, \$7.35. W. Collier, a painter suffered a loss of \$10 in supplies.

Six years ago Uncle Sam dumped a lot of Maine lobsters in Puget Sound, Washington State, having marked them "E-I-I." They recently caught one in an Oregon bay, 800 miles south of Puget Sound.

Of 145,000 employed boys in New York State, 30 per cent, had left school at 14 or earlier.

SAVING SOULS IS CALLED HIGHEST FORD AMBITION
DETROIT, June 26.—"You haven't written the greatest story on Mr. Ford that can be written yet," said a preacher friend to me.

"What is the story?" I asked him. "It is the story of his salvaging system. Look it up. It will startle you. In his institution he saves everything from sweeping to souls."

I asked Henry Ford about it. "Yes, we try to save everything," he said. "Our floor sweepings alone save us over \$600,000 a year in brass, iron and left overs."

I knew Mr. Ford's instinct for salvaging. I think he gets it from the same place that he gets his sense of cleanliness; from his Dutch mother. I should say that cleanliness and economy are his two main characteristics.

A "Four-In-One" Plan
One of the most fascinating illustrations of his salvaging systems that I have found is a bridge at Flat Rock.

This bridge serves four purposes. I talked with the Ford people about it and they told me the story.

"We were building a power plant at Flat Rock. Our D. T. & I. Railroad needed a bridge at that point. "We also needed a highway. So we thought it would be a good idea to make that power plant and dam into a railroad and bridge and a highway, so there it is."

I went out to Flat Rock to see this unusual "four-in-one."

I visited the paper mill at the Rouge plant and they were dumping waste paper into rats and at one end of the mill turning this waste out as great boxes of pasteboard used to ship parts in.

Mr. Ford has the usual by-products of coal as a part of his great salvaging system.

He said to me one day: "The time will soon come when every great manufacturing institution in America will be a service center for the town where it is located. It will turn its coal into coke and sell that coke to the city at cost. It will make its own gas."

"But the fascinating part of your salvaging system is your method of salvaging human beings, Mr. Ford."

"Well, I think human beings are more worth saving than floor sweepings," he said.

The Henry Ford Hospital is a concrete expression of this spirit of salvaging human beings that is in Mr. Ford's soul. Up to date he has put about \$12,000,000 into this enterprise.

The Henry Ford trade school is a typical human salvaging plant from its top to its bottom. The boys in this school, most of them, are boys who come from the streets.

Deer are doing much damage in New Zealand; there are estimated to be 300,000, all of which came from 111 imported between 1881 and 1909.

Red Cross Life Saver Teaches Tiny Girl to Swim in City Pool

TED NICHOLAS INSTRUCTING MARY VIRGINIA ROBERTS.

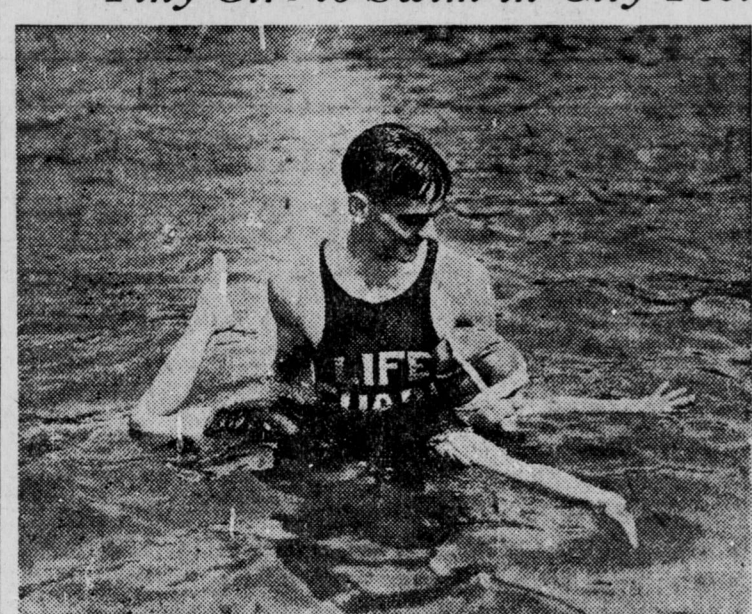
When Mary Virginia Roberts, 6, of 2047 Maple St., grows up and perhaps falls out of a boat or off a pier and swims ashore, she may think of Ted Nicholas, gallant Red Cross life saver, who has her as a pupil in the Red Cross "Learn-to-swim" school at Ringgold playground this week.

More than 1,000 children and grownups are entered in daily classes at all municipal pools and beaches.

Capt. Charles B. Sculley, Atlantic coast life guard, visited the beaches to note progress. Sculley is credited with having saved more than 400 lives.

At White river bathing beach Wednesday morning Sculley will give demonstrations in swimming and life saving. Edward E. McBride, city director of recreation, has requested Capt. Sculley to give special instructions to the guards at the municipal pools so that they may qualify for the Red Cross life-saving corps.

Red Cross Life Saver Teaches Tiny Girl to Swim in City Pool



TED NICHOLAS INSTRUCTING MARY VIRGINIA ROBERTS.

When Mary Virginia Roberts, 6, of 2047 Maple St., grows up and perhaps falls out of a boat or off a pier and swims ashore, she may think of Ted Nicholas, gallant Red Cross life saver, who has her as a pupil in the Red Cross "Learn-to-swim" school at Ringgold playground this week.

More than 1,000 children and grownups are entered in daily classes at all municipal pools and beaches.

Capt. Charles B. Sculley, Atlantic coast life guard, visited the beaches to note progress. Sculley is credited with having saved more than 400 lives.

At White river bathing beach Wednesday morning Sculley will give demonstrations in swimming and life saving. Edward E. McBride, city director of recreation, has requested Capt. Sculley to give special instructions to the guards at the municipal pools so that they may qualify for the Red Cross life-saving corps.

From Far and Near
"House of David" (probe before one man grand jury at St. Joseph, Mich., postponed until September. Case and weather too warm.

Jane Addams, noted Chicago welfare worker, ill in hospital at Tokio, Japan, probably will undergo operation. Several years ago she was operated on for tumor.

Mrs. Julia Feldheger stabbed dozen times by Mrs. Sadie Darlin, who says she found her husband and the "other woman" together in a trysting spot at Kansas City.

Explosion of dynamite can tears off three fingers of Joseph Hillier at Stevenson, Wash. He says: "This will break mother's heart."

Chancellor Cuno declares in speech at Koenigsberg "no government can conceal the passive resistance policy born in the hearts of men and women of the Rhineland and the Ruhr."

Two men committed suicide during the heat wave at Chicago. One accused his wife of going to a dance without permission; other was angry

because spouse had him arrested for hitting her with a baseball bat and refused to drop the charge.

Golf builds character, Prof. Prof. Mordecai Kaplan, Jewish theologian, asserts at Jewish teachers' conference at New York.

Five additional drownings at Detroit swell total to nineteen since Saturday.

One hundred alleged speeders arrested in crusade at Youngstown, Ohio.

National Association for Advancement of Colored People announces there were eleven lynchings during first six months of this year. Last year there were thirty-three in same period.

Prime Minister Baldwin says Great Britain has no intention of selling West Indies as part settlement of war reparations to Uncle Sam.

A. M. Ogle, Terre Haute, Ind., appointed member of bituminous operators' special committee, operating with Government in investigation of soft coal industry.

PUBLIC TO AIR VIEWS ON WIDENING RIVER
County Auditor Contends Old Structure Can Be Repaired.

The board of county commissioners today received notice from the city board of works that a public meeting to discuss the widening of White river and lengthening of the Kentucky Ave. bridge will be held July 16 at the city hall.

"We don't need a new bridge over the river at Kentucky Ave.," Leo K. Feiler, county auditor, told the commissioners. "A new one will cost \$2,000,000 and the old one can be repaired."

Feiler and the board of works have been in disagreement on the bridge for several years. Engineers have pronounced the present structure unsafe for heavy traffic.

NAVY OFFICERS TO ADDRESS AD CLUB
Finals in Golf Tourney Set for July 2.

Gail Murphy, vice president of the Dave Bloch Company, Inc., advertising-merchandising counsel of New York, will talk to Advertising Club at its weekly luncheon Thursday at the Chamber of Commerce.

Three naval officers will talk on advantages of the naval reserve station established at Riverside Park.

New officers will be installed. The club's golf tournament finals will be played July 2. Twenty-two members competed Monday at Riverside in preliminaries.

Leo Krauss, jeweler, will present a silver loving cup to the winner. The following have offered prizes: Phil Kerz, Frank Chance, Clem Voorhis, Floyd Hassler, Joe Ryde, Mrs. Otto Abel, Roland Mellett, Tommy Roberts, Frank Palmer, Cornelius Lyset of the Globe Press, Baron Rothschild, Ike Kornblum, Ed Gausepohl, Scott Legge, Sam Goldstein, Advertising Club, Eddie Herman and Chet Gough.

SAFETY BOARD ASKS \$700
Two Patrolmen Get Promotions—Resignations Accepted.

An ordinance was ordered drawn for appropriation of \$700 to equip the new accident prevention division of the public safety today.

Resignations of Patrolman Howard Volderauer and Trafficman Roy Harbors were accepted. Volderauer resigned because of ill health.

Patrolman Thomas Lynch was promoted to trafficman and Patrolman William Norman to motor policeman.

The rarest postage stamp in the world is the 1-cent British Guiana, 1856, which was recently sold to an American collector for \$38,000.

Newest apartments have raised built into recesses so that a curtain may be hung over the entrance.

CHECK WRITER TO BE TAKEN ON VISIT TO LOCAL STORES

Firms Will Have Chance to Identify Man Held by Police.

Accompanied by detectives, John H. Noble, alias Paul Penneck, 20, of various addresses, was scheduled to visit several Indianapolis stores today. Detectives said Noble had agreed to point out places on which he had confessed passing fraudulent checks.

Noble was arrested late Monday at the Terminal Station by Patrolman Larry Hanlon on a vagrancy charge. Detectives J. Dugan and Reynolds, who questioned Noble, said he admitted he had passed many fraudulent checks in other cities, had served a term in the Minnesota State prison and had passed several bad checks here and had plans laid for further operations.

Noble, detectives said, first made a fake deposit check for