

**YUKON PIONEER
VICTIM IN CRASH**

Reveals Identity When Told That He is Dying.

Memphis, Tenn., June 2.—Told that he was dying from a broken neck and fractured spine, received in an automobile accident, "J. W. Deviney," disclosed that his real name is Michael Dineen, that he was one of the founders of the town of Valdez, Alaska, and a leader in the gold rush into the Yukon in 1898, according to friends summoned to the bedside of the injured man.

Into his story was woven a romance which culminated in his marriage in Detroit to a Southern woman, whose picture in a paper which found its way into the gold fields attracted "Deviney" or Dineen to the South after he had amassed a fortune in Alaska.

Dineen, 63 years old, his employer, Mrs. George Waggener, and her son, Mark Waggener, were injured when their automobile overturned yesterday near Maston, Ark.

Dineen's story, according to an account made public, began in 1890, when he left Washington as a leader in the dash into the Alaskan gold fields.

He came South 15 years later, but found that the woman whose picture caught his eye had been married. Soon after the marriage Mrs. Dineen returned to Tennessee, and later moved to Ocean Springs, Miss., according to the story credited to Dineen.

When Dineen came South again, it is related, he learned that his wife had entered suit for divorce, but later it was withdrawn.

Now a suit entered by Dineen for settlement of \$9,000 in notes on property which Dineen claims he caused to be turned over to Mrs. Dineen, is pending in chancery court here.

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Joseph Reilly of Watertown as the officer sat patiently on his motorcycle in Watertown square expecting something to happen, but not expecting it to sneak up on him from behind. Not an automobile was in the square and not a thing worthy of note had happened all day, when suddenly the officer found himself sprawled on the sidewalk and his machine following after.

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Miss Betty Olson of 51 Brookline street, Cambridge, explained to the officer that she had failed to see him as she drove up to the curb. The apologies were accepted and Reilly righted himself and his machine, neither having suffered damage.

Martinez, Cal., June 2.—A horse was killed, a grass fire started, and more than 1,000 lives endangered here when a firing squad, using ball ammunition, fired over the graves of the soldier dead in a Memorial day ceremony and cut down two electric power wires, each carrying 11,000 volts.

On Monday, Wednesday and Friday nights of this week the music of the Imperial Theatre orchestra was broadcast by the Maritime Radio Corporation. By exclusive telephone wires the sounds have been transmitted through the local exchange in Chipman Hill to the radio company's works at Courtenay Bay, through which the music has been transmitted to the air. A telegram from St. Louis, Mo., told of hearing the concert there. This is an excellent advertisement for the city.

The wires struck the horse, killing it, and fell on many of the hundreds of automobiles parked outside the cemetery. When the fire department was responding to the alarm sent in when the tall grass started to burn there was a panic among the 1,000 spectators and many were slightly injured.

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Steward on Liner Was "Flat Broke" Rumanian Count

New York, June 2.—The log of the Fabre liner Patria, contained the entry "Ship's steward identified as count."

tain in mid-voyage, of Count Georges Boldour of Roumania, son of Prince Alexander and descendant of Catherine the Great of Russia. The Count is 40 years old. He had money and an ancestral estate, once. But, as he told passengers who pierced his identity, he was fond of roulette and of the Casino at Monte Carlo, and he suddenly found himself a pauper. One day there was a new porter in the galley of the Patria. Soon the new man became cook, then assistant steward and finally chief steward. This is how he will be listed on the

payroll when the Patria sails again: "Count Georges Boldour, chief steward."

SUPER-SPOTTED TWIN GIRLS WIN FRECKLED BOY CONTEST
New York, June 2.—Twin girls won a freckled boy contest here. Mary and Winifred Lenny left their upper East side home for a holiday stroll in Central Park and mingled with a crowd of celebrants at a political club outing. They were interested spectators at the freckled-boy contest, which, narrowed

down to four much-speckled urchins was causing the Judge some uneasiness. Then the worried judge saw Mary's merged freckles resembling one super freckle; he noted its twin on Winifred's countenance, and shouted: "You win."
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