

SAINT JOSEPH PARISH EFFECT ORGANIZATION

Various Church Societies Have Been Formed and Priest's House Is Established.

When the three new Catholic parishes were formed in Butte some months ago Father Quesnal was appointed to St. Joseph's in South Butte by Bishop Brondel.

Since that time the pastor has worked hard, and the result has been that his scattered congregation has been brought together in a temporary church at No. 1212 Second street, where the services will be held and where the priest's house will be.

The different church societies have been formed and a complete organization effected. The soliciting committee is composed of Mrs. A. M. McBrade, Mrs. J. Kelly, Mrs. Grattan, Mrs. Gagner and Mrs. Lemieux.

The Altar society has been formed with Father Quesnal as president and Miss Esther Cosgrove secretary and Miss Kate Cosgrove, Miss Lizzie McParland, Miss Kate O'Connor, Miss Price and Miss Mayotte as collectors.

A sodality of altar boys has been organized with the following members: John Maher, Dolan Harrington, Frederick Goethke, Guy Martin, Donat Grattan, Maurice McBride, Willie Mayotte, James Brogan, Charles Lora, James Burns, Guy Moffat, Eugene Charles and Hilary Harrington.

The organ for the church was donated by Mrs. Shales. The tabernacle was donated by Mrs. G. Kelly and Mrs. A. Grattan, and pictures by Mrs. A. M. McBride and Mrs. Sirois.

The choir of St. Joseph's church consists of Miss Ella Wright, organist; Miss Helen Cosgrove, leader; Miss Kate Cosgrove, Miss Kate Connors, L. McMillan, Mrs. McBride, Mrs. Lescher and Edward Houston.

The limits of St. Joseph's parish are: East and south as far as Silver Bow county limits, west to Montana street, north on Platinum street to Montana.

city yesterday and left on the Short Line last evening.

In the new church provided for St. Joseph's parish, presided over by Father Quesnal, the congregation is today celebrating the feast of St. Anne and launching the new church societies just formed in connection with the new church at No. 1212 East Second street.

in Missouri county.

Father P. A. Quesnel, pastor of St. Joseph's church, 1212 East Second street, South Butte, got news this morning that his lordship Right Rev. John B. Brondel of Helena will come to bless the church and consecrate the new bell the 5th of October. The details of the feast will be known later.

The Smart Set for October

VANDALS STEAL ST. JOSEPH'S SACRED VESSELS

Articles Comparatively Insignificant in Value But Precious for Their Associations Taken By Burglars, to Whose Identity There Is no Clue--Open Outer Door With Skeleton Keys and Force the Closet Where the Vessels Are Deposited With a Jimmy--Father Quesnal Is Greatly Grieved at the Loss--Church Is Poor and Just Started.

Burglars broke into St. Joseph's church last night and robbed the altar of three sacred vessels valued at \$60. In their haste the thieves overlooked a gold chalice and a gold ostensorium worth double were



Luna.

money. It is thought that they were frightened away before they could complete their fell purpose.

Father Quesnal, pastor of St. Joseph's parish, left the church at midnight last night after carefully locking everything up securely. He lives next door to the church at 1212 East Second street.

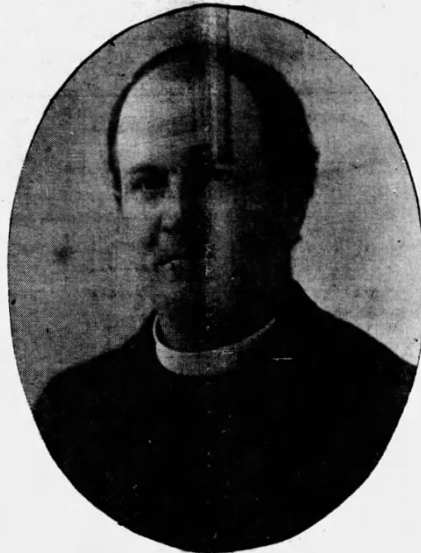
When the sexton, George Guette, arrived at 5 o'clock in the morning to make a fire he found the back door open and the



Theca.

traces of a burglar's jimmy on the closet where the sacred vessels are kept. He at once informed Father Quesnal of the loss.

The vandals had left no clue to their identity. The back door had been opened with skeleton keys, and the closet where the altar vessels were stored had been forced with a sharp instrument.



REV. FATHER QUESNAL.

The articles taken were a handsome gold ciborium, the gift of the Right Rev. John B. Brondel, bishop of Helena, to the parish; a luna and theca. Father Quesnal feels deeply the loss.

"I feel deeply grieved over the burglary," said Father Quesnal this morning. "Although God, in His providence, has been good to us and we have no reason

to complain, yet we are poor and just beginning."

St. Joseph's church was built this year, the first mass being held July 13. The parish is small as yet. Just what the thieves expected to do with the sacred vessels taken from the church cannot be imagined. It will be exceedingly difficult for them to realize money on the articles,

for suspicion would at once be aroused if they were offered for sale.

The gold ostensorium which they left behind was purchased by the ladies of the parish, with money raised by their own efforts, cost something over \$100. The gold theca was also of more value than the articles taken, and the only



Ciborium.

reason they were not included in the loot of the robbers is that the vandals were frightened away.

VANDALS ROB LOCAL CHURCH

FATHER QUESNEL'S CHURCH OF SAINT JOSEPH VISITED BY THIEVES YESTERDAY MORNING.

POLICE BELIEVE THIEVES ARE BOYS WHO DO NOT REALIZE SERIOUSNESS OF OFFENSE, BUT MAY RETURN ARTICLES.

In their evident haste the thieves overlooked a gold chalice and a gold ostensorium, the latter having been purchased by the women of the parish, the value being \$100, while the chalice was also worth much more than the other articles taken. It is therefore believed that the vandals were frightened away before they had completed their task.

Believed to Be Boys.

The robbery was reported to the police the first thing when discovered and Officer McGillivray started work on the case. The officer admits that there is no clue to work on, but in the opinion of the authorities the thieves are amateurs, in all probability boys, and that the vessels will be returned or discovered before many days.

The chief reason for suspecting boys is that no man would be foolish enough to steal articles he could not dispose of readily. No one would purchase any of the articles stolen yesterday and an attempt to dispose of the same would mean immediate detection. As the articles are only plated and not solid it would be impossible to break them up and then attempt to dispose of them.

The thieves evidently were familiar with the interior arrangement of the church and knew where to look for the vessels. The rear door to the church was opened by a skeleton key and the lock was such that any common key would fit it, the keys carried by the officer readily opening the barrier. Close to the door is the cupboard where the sacred vessels are kept, and the door of this was opened with some sharp instrument, a chisel perhaps, the marks of the steel being plainly noticeable.

Between 12 and 5 O'Clock.

The robbery was committed sometime between midnight and five o'clock Friday morning. It was midnight when Father Quesnel closed the church and went to his residence, 1212 East Second street. At five o'clock George Guille, the sexton, opened the church for the purpose of attending to the fires, and finding the rear door open investigated with the result mentioned. The pastor was informed and he in turn notified the police.

The vessels stolen were a ciborium, the gift of Bishop John B. Brondel, of Helena; a luna and theca. It is not the intrinsic value of the articles that causes the deepest regret at the robbery; but the significance they bear in the worship and the fact that they were gifts obtained for the church through the efforts of the parishioners that makes the loss felt keenly.

The parish is a small one and the church new. The pastor is working hard to build up his congregation and feels deeply this loss, which, although small, means much.

Officer McGillivray said yesterday: "I think this is the work of boys and believe they will be found out by their own parents or others and made to return the stolen vessels, or falling in that will realize the gravity of their offense and return them without being discovered. In either event I hope to see the vessels returned before many days."

Southern Pacific Inc.

PARISH IS GROWING

Favorable Report Made by Father Allaey's
of Frenchtown and Anaconda.

Reports from the St. Joseph parish in South Butte shows that under the care and direction of Rev. Father H. B. Allaey's, recently of Frenchtown and Anaconda, the parish is prospering and growing to an extent which is highly pleasing to those workers who have struggled faithfully to build up the congregation.

Father Allaey's succeeded Father Quesnal, who has returned to his old work in Quebec, after having been sent temporarily here to assist Father Brondel in organization work.

Hennessey Building, Main s e cor Granite.
 Hibernia Hall, 949 N. Main, Centerville.
 High School Building, Park s w cor Idaho.
 Hirbour Building, Main n e cor Broadway.
 Hoffman House, 45 E Park.
 Holmes Block, 59 W. Broadway.
 Hughes The, 222-226 S. Main.
 Imperial Block, 80 E. Park.
 Inter Mountain Building, 26 W. Granite.
 I. O. G. T. Hall, 42 W. Broadway.
 I. O. O. F. Hall, 58 W. Broadway and 36 N. Main.
 I. O. O. F. Hall, (Walkerville), 1505 N. Main.
 Iron Block, 28-34 S. Main.
 Jeffrey Block, 26 E. Park.
 Karlman Block, 530 S. Wyoming.
 Kelly Block, 75 to 79 E. Park.
 Kelly Block, 56 W. Park.
 Kenwood, The, 63½ W. Broadway.
 Key West Block, Park n w cor Wyoming.
 King Block, 115-117 W. Park.
 Kingsbury Block, 303 N. Main.
 Knapton Block, 27 E. Granite.
 Knights of Labor Halls, n s First bet Nevada and Wyoming, and 51 Main, Meaderville.
 Knights of Phytias Hall, 125-131 S. Main.
 Leland Block, 71 E. Park.
 Lenox Block, 132 W. Granite.
 Lewisohn Building, Granite, s e cor Hamilton.
 Leyson Block, 221-225 N. Main.
 Lisa, The, Colorado s w cor Porphyry.
 Little Joe Block, 128 to 134 W. Park.
 Lizzie Block, Main n w cor Park.
 Loeber Block, 7 to 11 E. Granite.
 Lynch Block, 270 E. Park.
 Mantle Block, 16 W. Broadway.
 Mantle & Bielenberg Building, 17 to 21 W. Broadway.
 Maryland Block, 23 W. Quartz.
 Masonic Hall (Walkerville), 1505 N. Main.
 Masonic Temple, 312 W. Park.
 Mathews Building, Main s w cor Granite.
 Maule Block, 78 to 82 W. Park.
 Medin Block, 53 W. Broadway.
 Merrimac, The, 309 Alaska.
 Metropole, The, 8 W. Copper.
 Miller Block, 549-557 S. Main.
 Miner Building, 73-75 W. Broadway.
 Miners' Union Block and Hall, 317 N. Main.
 Missoula Block, 341 S. Arizona and 410 W. Aluminum.
 Montana, The, 207 W. Broadway.
 Morier Block, 20 Academy and 72 W. Broadway.
 Morris Block, Broadway n e cor Montana.

Mullins Block, Main n e cor Mullins, Centerville.
 Nadeau Block, Galena s w cor Dakota.
 Nadeau Row, rear 712 S. Wyoming.
 Napton Block, 23½ E. Granite.
 Nelson Block, Park s w cor Arizona.
 New Barnard, The, rear Connell's store.
 New Bee Hive Block, 46 E. Broadway.
 New York Block, 72 W. Park.
 New Paragon Block, 107 W. Broadway.
 Newton Block, 307 N. Main.
 Nipgen Block, Galena n e cor Gaylord.
 Nissler Block, 404 E. Park.
 Noyes Block, Main s e cor Broadway.
 Oakland Block, 30-34 E. Park.
 Odd Fellows' Hall, W. Broadway, opp Hamilton.
 Ogden Block, 14-20 S. Academy and 61 W. Galena.
 Olson Block, 741-747 S. Wyoming.
 Opera House Block, 50 W. Broadway.
 Owsley Building, Park n e cor Main.
 Oxford, The, 300 S. Main.
 Page Block, Mercury n w cor Wyoming.
 Park, The, n s Park, 2 e of Idaho.
 Paumie Block, 58 W. Galena.
 Pennsylvania Block, 30-44 W. Park.
 Pincus Block, 26 S. Main.
 Pioneer Hall, 17 W. Broadway.
 Postoffice Building (old), 28-30 E. Broadway.
 Postoffice Block (new), 75 W. Park.
 Prentice Flats, 653-659 W. Granite.
 Princeton Block, 510 S. Main.
 Public Library Building, 106 W. Broadway.
 Pullman Block, 116 W. Galena.
 Pythian Castle, 125-131 S. Main.
 Realty Building, Broadway s w cor Arizona.
 Recksick Block, Galena n w cor Academy.
 Reginald Block, 75 to 79 E. Park.
 Renshaw Block and Hall, 108-114 W. Park.
 Reynolds & McDowell Building, Colorado n w cor Silver.
 Rogers Block, 39 to 41 E. Park.
 St. Charles Block, 37 N. Main.
 St. George Hall, 959-961 N. Main, Centerville.
 Sands & Boyce Block, Broadway n w cor Main.
 Salvation Army Barracks, 11 S. Wyoming.
 Scandia Hall, 537-539 S. Main.
 Scandinavian Hall, Copper n e cor Alaska.
 Scovil Block, 121 Colorado.
 Seattle Block, 704 Utah av and 410 E. Aluminum.
 Sherman, The, 107 W. Quartz.
 Shodair Block, 48 W. Park.
 Silver Block, 108 E. Park.
 Silver Bow Block, 16 to 24 W. Granite.
 Silver Bow Brewery Block, 39 N. Main.
 Silver Queen Block, 66 E. Galena.
 Silvia, The, 58 W. Mercury.
 Sivalon Hall, 301 W. Daly, Walkerville.

Sons of St. George Hall, 950 to 961 N. Main, Centerville.
 Standard Block, 30-32 E. Granite.
 State Savings Bank Building, 6 W. Park.
 Steamboat Block, 638 Maryland av.
 Steele Block, 316 N. Wyoming.
 Stephens Block, 144 W. Park.
 Stoddard Place, 525 E. Park.
 Stough Block, 721 Utah av.
 Sutton's Broadway Theater, Broadway s w cor Montana.
 Swiss Hall, 125 S. Arizona.
 Tallant Block, 13-17 N. Wyoming.
 Telephone Building, 50-52 E. Broadway.
 Temple Block, 27 S. Main.
 Thomas Block, 43-53 W. Park.
 Thornton Block, 49 to 53 E. Broadway.
 Thornton Block, 51 E. Granite.
 Turk Block, 217 N. Main.
 Tuttle Block, 300-306 N. Main.
 Union Block, 58 W. Mercury.
 Union Hall, 929 Talbot av.
 Union Labor Hall, 51 Main, Meaderville.
 Upton, The, 412½ S. Main.
 Vroom, H. E., Block, 341 S. Arizona.
 Wallace Block, 343 E. Park.
 Washington Block, 75 W. Park.
 Wells House, 133 E. Park.
 Weyerhorst Block, 213-219 W. Galena.
 Woodworth Block, 58 W. Park.
 Yale Block, 20-22 W. Copper.
 York Block, 72 W. Park.
 Young Men's Institute Hall, 19½ E. Quartz.

CEMETERIES.

Catholic Cemetery—In connection with St. Patrick's Church; one and a half miles south of city limits. Superintendent, Rev. Peter De Siere.
 Chinese Cemetery—West of Mount Moriah Cemetery.
 Hebrew Cemetery—One and one-quarter miles south of city limits.
 Mount Moriah Protestant Cemetery—Office, 140 W. Park. Cemetery, one and one-quarter miles south of city limits. Pres., H. C. Kennedy; vice pres., W. L. Hugo; sec., Joseph Richards, treas., Wm. Bailey.

CHURCHES.

ADVENTIST.

Seventh Day Adventist Church—Dakota s w cor Aluminum. Services, Sabbath school, 2 p. m.; preaching, 3 p. m. No pastor.

BAPTIST.

Bethel Baptist Church (colored)—Idaho n e cor Mercury. Organized July, 1901. Membership, 40. Sunday services 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.; Sunday school, 1 p. m.; prayer meeting Wednesday, 8 p. m. Pastor, Rev. H. W. Scott; r same.

First Baptist Church—Broadway n w cor Montana. Organized 1882. Membership

450. Sunday services, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.; Sunday school, 12:20 p. m.; prayer meeting Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Pastor, Rev. J. E. Nofstinger; r 641 W. Granite. Calvary Mission—922 E. Park, 3 p. m.; superintendent, S. W. Small. Zion Mission—Williamsburg, 2:30 p. m.; superintendent, R. L. Setzer.

Swedish Baptist Church—Dakota, s w cor Aluminum. Organized October 27, 1892; reorganized November, 1902. Membership 11. Services every other Sunday, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.; services Tuesday and Friday, 8 p. m. Pastor, Rev. Carl Berntson; r 52 W. Galena.

CATHOLIC.

St. Joseph's Catholic Church—1210 E. Second. Organized 1903. Membership, 2,500. Sunday services. Low mass, 8:30 a. m.; high mass, 10:30 a. m.; vespers, 7:30 p. m. Daily services, 7:30 a. m. Pastor, Rev. Cornelius M. Van Aken; r 1212 E. Second.

St. Lawrence Catholic Church—1306 N. Main. Services 8:15 a. m. every day of week. Sunday services: High mass, 10:30; low mass, 5, 8 and 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 2:15 p. m.; evening services, 7:45 p. m.; altar society meets on first Sunday each month at 3 p. m.; League of the Sacred Heart meets on last Monday before the 1st of each month at 7:30 p. m.; Sodality of the Children of Mary meets first Sunday at 1 p. m. Pastor, Rev. Francis X. Batens; r 1302 N. Main, Walkerville. Assistant, Rev. Patrick Ryan; r same.

St. Mary's Catholic Church—713 N. Wyoming. Organized 1903. Membership, 5,000. Sunday services: High mass, 10:30; low mass, 8:30 a. m.; evening services, 7:30 p. m.; Sunday school, 2 p. m. Week day services daily at 8 a. m. Pastor, Rev. James English; r 45 E. Woolman.

St. Patrick's Church—Mercury, n e cor Washington. Organized 1881. Membership, 8,000. Low mass, 5: 6:30, 8, 9 and 10 a. m.; high mass, 11 a. m.; Sunday school, 2 p. m.; evening services, 7:30 p. m.; daily mass, 6:30 and 8 a. m. Pastor, Rev. Peter De Siere; assistants, Rev. Cornelius Harrington and Rev. Charles McGlenn; r 102 S. Washington.

Sacred Heart Church—448 E. Park. Organized 1901. Membership, 8,000. Low mass, 8 a. m. week days. Sunday services: 7:30, 9 and 10 a. m.; high mass, 11 a. m.; low mass, 8 a. m.; Sunday school, 2 p. m.; baptisms, 3 p. m.; evening service, 7:30 p. m. Society meeting, Thursday, 4 p. m. Pastor, Rev. J. J. Callahan; assistant, Rev. G. Giacalone; r 448 E. Park.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH.

Shortridge Memorial Christian Church—Mercury, s e cor Washington. Sunday services: 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.; Sunday school, 12:30 p. m.; Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p. m. Prayer meeting, Wednesday. Pastor, Rev. A. L. Chapman; r 432 W. Mercury.

physical culture for public speaking
specialty.
St. Joseph's sewing circle will meet in
the parish house, 1212 East Second street,
Tuesday afternoon.
William Scallon has taken offices on the

FATHER ALLEYS PASSES AWAY

DIED AT SAINT JAMES' HOSPITAL LAST NIGHT, AFTER AN ILLNESS OF ABOUT FOUR DAYS.

AT THE TIME OF HIS DEATH HE WAS PASTOR OF SAINT JOSEPH'S PARISH IN SOUTH BUTTE.

Father Honore B. Alleys, priest in charge of Saint Joseph's Catholic church in South Butte, died at Saint James' hospital last night about midnight after a short illness of four days. He was taken ill with appendicitis on Monday afternoon and was removed to the hospital, where he underwent an operation on Tuesday. A number of ten years' standing and a recent attack of typhoid fever complicated an attack of appendicitis so that his attending physician had little hope of recovery from the effects of the disease, which necessitated an operation as a last resort.

Father Alleys was regarded in his life and the end approved pastor. He was an earnest worker in his church and was admired by all of the members of his parish, which numbered more than 1000. He presided in his church on last Sunday and Monday in his church. For the past ten years he has been troubled with a rupture and when he received his orders to come to Butte last winter he came as a last resort.



FATHER HONORE B. ALLEYS.

pressed his gratification, saying that he was glad to be located where there was a good hospital, for he felt that he would soon need one.

Although the Catholic church has been established in Butte for a great many years, Father Alleys is the first priest to die here.

Father Alleys was born in Planders, Belgium, in July, 1847. He began his education in Diamide college and then in St. Peter's, where he received his first degree. He then went to the seminary at Diamide, where he completed his education and was ordained a priest at the age of thirty-four years. After that he was professor of French and literature at Avelghem. He then became principal of a new college at Blankenbergh.

In 1887 Father Alleys came to America and accepted his first pastorate at Frenchtown, near Altoona. After four years of work there he was transferred to the Anconia, where he succeeded Father De Sere as rector of that parish in 1891. He was at Anconia about five years and then went to Great Falls and took charge of the church there. From Great Falls he went back to Frenchtown in 1897 and came to Butte last winter and accepted the rectorship of Saint Joseph's parish in South Butte, succeeding Father Quast.

Father Alleys was a scholarly gentleman and was a very earnest and zealous worker. He had the welfare of his parish at heart and a new church is soon to be erected in his parish.

He was highly esteemed among all of the priests and was a favorite with his parishioners.

He leaves a sister, Louis, here in Butte, and two brothers in Belgium. His faithful sister has been his housekeeper during his priesthood.

The funeral will take place from Saint Patrick's church on Thursday morning at nine o'clock. Solemn requiem high mass will be celebrated in honor of the memory and many priests are expected to attend from all over the state. Bishop J. B. Brundel will arrive in time for the funeral services. Owing to the large attendance expected it will be deemed advisable to conduct the funeral from Saint Patrick's church instead of from Father Alleys' church. Interment will be made in the reserved plot for priests, around the corner in the Catholic cemetery. A body will be in state and exposed to view from Sunday noon, just after mass.

Father Alleys comes from an aristocratic and wealthy family. His education was of the highest and he had been for the high schools of Christianity and good citizenship.

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SUBSCRIPTIONS ARE BEING TAKEN FOR ST. JOSEPH'S

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Different Persons Authorized to Accept Donations—School Starts Today.

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The different grades of St. Joseph's parochial school will resume their studies where they left off last week before fire destroyed their school building. The first and second grades will occupy the building at 907 Maryland avenue, the third grade, 615 East Second street; the fourth, fifth, sixth and seventh at the old church building, 1212 East Second street. The eighth grade students will be housed in the residence next door to the old church. All the week day masses will be celebrated in the Sisters' chapel, while funeral masses will be said in any church the relatives of the deceased desire.

The trustees have already started to take up subscriptions for the rebuilding of the church. Donations may be given to the pastor, Rev. J. B. Thompson, at the parochial residence, 1101 Maryland avenue; R. L. Walsh, Florence hotel of 1033 Iowa avenue; J. T. Manley, Stevens & Manley's store, 1101 Utah avenue, and H. F. Pissott, Big Four Tailoring company.

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Remember Dansereau has been selling
Oyster Cocktails in Butte for the last nine
years. When ordering Cocktails insist
on the name of Dansereau being on
the lid.
Miss Marguerite Davies has returned

DANSEREAU INQUEST TO BE HELD THIS MORNING

Mrs. Laura Dansereau, who shot and killed her husband, Arthur L. Dansereau, will be able to attend the inquest this morning, it was said yesterday. Mrs. Dansereau was not present at the funeral Saturday, as she had a fainting spell and later became hysterical. She has expressed dread over appearing before a coroner's jury, but her attorney, George D. Toole, will seek to have her exonerated by the jury, although the parents of the slain husband want the daughter-in-law prosecuted.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Dansereau, parents of the husband, lay much of the difficulties of the couple upon the daughter-in-law, whom they describe as pretty but ill-fitted for domestic pursuits. They had advised a separation several times and charge the wife with continuing quarrels after Dansereau had dropped them.

"My son was not a drinker and his temper was not bad," said the mother yesterday. "Arthur was not lazy and did not beat his wife as she has described. The morning of the shooting they had trouble and she could have avoided killing my boy by leaving the house. She also threatened me after she shot my boy."

OYSTER COCKTAILS
Are in Season
A. L. Dansereau, Jobber and Whole-
saler.
Correspondence Solicited.
Cor. George and East Second Sts.
Phone 750-B.

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ESTELLA DANSEREAU.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Dansereau. She was one of the children
in the Japanese kindergarten of the jubilee entertainment
given by the Woman's Missionary union.

—Dore Studio.

DEATHS AND FUNERALS.

DeMars—The remains of the late Joseph DeMars were removed from White's undertaking parlors to the home of his sister, Mrs. A. L. Dansereau, 1212 East Second street, at which place the funeral will be held Monday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock, Rev. Dr. Groeneveld officiating.

Johnson—The remains of Mrs. Hanna

pected to live.

The Quaker Sewing club was delightfully entertained one evening during the past week by Miss Estella Dansereau at her home, 1212 East Second street. The evening was spent with sewing and music, after which a tempting lunch was served by the young hostess, assisted by her mother, Mrs. A. L. Dansereau. Miss Myrl McDonald was a guest of the club. The members present were: Misses Frances LeSage, Fannie Cottle, Alice McConnell, Lillian One, Bessie Jones, Veronica McDonald, Viola Snider, Martha Dallman, Bessie Turner and the hostess.

WIFE EXONERATED BY THE CORONER'S JURY

MRS. DANSEREAU BREAKS DOWN WHEN ON WITNESS STAND.

Little children tell how "papa beat mamma"—Jurors find that woman fired shot when she was in danger. She is out on bond.

"Arthur Dansereau came to his death at 1212 East Second street April 19 from a shot fired by his wife, Laura. We find that Mrs. Dansereau had been assaulted and beaten by the deceased on previous occasions and find the fatal shot was fired while the wife was in fear of her life, and under the circumstances we are of the opinion that Mrs. Dansereau was justified in taking her husband's life."

As this verdict was read last evening a woman, whose face bore the evidence of much mental suffering and whose beauty was dimmed by the worry so marked in her countenance, broke down and cried. With her were her three children, two of whom had gone on the stand and told in a childish way of the assault on their mother.

Mrs. Dansereau told her story of abuse and the killing and frequently the crowded courtroom watched her cry and waited until she told the rest. Mrs. Dansereau, apparently, did not care to go into all details of her unhappy married life, and her recital of the killing was brief. She said she did not recall what happened after she turned her head and fired.

Two days before she killed Dansereau he had beaten her and kicked her after kicking her off a chair, she testified. The morning of the killing he struck her and she ran upstairs. He ordered her to come down and she refused, and he yelled:

"I'll see if you will," and she picked up the revolver and shot, but not to kill. A long recital of abuse was interrupted by sobbing.

Louis, the 13-year-old son, said he heard his father beating his mother and she asked him to get a glass of water, but the boy was afraid to bring it because of fear of his father. His sister gave similar testimony.

Out on Bond.

Mrs. Dansereau is at liberty on a bond given the day she killed her husband. County Attorney Jackson will review the testimony given yesterday before deciding as to whether or not there will be a prosecution. Mrs. Dansereau was not subjected to extended cross-examination by Pat Kelly, who represented the county attorney's office.

HER BODY IS MARKED WITH MANY BRUISES

Dansereau Inquest Brings Out Testimony in Support of Ac- cused's Statements That She Was Cruelly Beaten.

Mrs. Art L. Dansereau's statement after she shot and killed her husband last Thursday morning, that her actions were caused by a treatment of extreme cruelty, was supported yesterday during the inquest by the testimony of four physicians and two detectives. The hearing was continued until next Monday upon the request of George D. Toole, attorney for the woman. Mr. Toole explained that his client's condition will not permit the strain of further inquiry for at least a week. Mrs. Dansereau Sr., mother of the deceased, is also suffering from a nervous shock.

Detective Frank White was the first witness heard yesterday. The detective reached the Dansereau home, at 1212 East Second street shortly after the shooting. Dansereau's body was lying in a pool of blood at the foot of the stairs. Mrs. Dansereau was in her bedroom in a hysterical condition. When the detective asked for the gun she pointed to the dresser where it lay.

"She told me that her husband knocked her out of a chair that morning and made threats to kill her," said the witness. "Mrs. Dansereau ran upstairs, according to her statement at the time. When she heard her husband start up after her she grabbed the gun and fired one shot. There was one empty shell in the revolver. The weapon was a cheap affair. She showed me black and blue marks upon her chest and breast. These appeared to have been inflicted a day or two before the shooting."

Detective Joe Williams reiterated the statement made by White. He said he had known the Dansereaus for 18 or 20 years. Williams also saw the bruises upon the woman's body.

The autopsy performed on the body of the deceased disclosed that Dansereau's spinal column had been shattered by the bullet, according to Dr. Carl H. Horst. Death came instantly because of the shock.

Dr. P. H. McCarthy said he was called to the detention room at the county jail to examine Mrs. Dansereau. He found the woman's body black and blue in many places.

There were seven distinct contusions upon the defendant's body after her arrest, according to Dr. H. J. McDonald. The discolorations, according to the witness, were of considerable size and gave the appearance of being about 48 hours old.

Because of her nervous condition, due to the shock of the shooting, and also because of her bruises, Mrs. Dansereau will be unable to testify before the coroner's jury for several days, according to statements made by her attending physician, Dr. R. C. Monahan.

Immediately after hearing the shot fired, Mrs. Adah B. Gaalin ran over to the Dansereau home, she testified. Mrs. Dansereau displayed the bruises on her body and said they were inflicted by her husband.

The fact that Mr. and Mrs. Dansereau quarreled frequently was corroborated by the father of the deceased. He denied, however, that his son ever beat the defendant. Dansereau claimed that he always took his daughter-in-law's part during the troubles and that he frequently told her to confide in him.

A day before the shooting Mrs. Elizabeth Shea was taken into Mrs. Dansereau's confidence. The latter cried and told of her husband's cruel treatment. Mrs. Dansereau exhibited the bruises on her body.

matter further.

Must Provide for Children.

Mrs. Dansereau was brought into court to show cause why her three children should not be declared dependents. According to the humane officer, the children are now in the care of the grandparents and Mrs. Dansereau had promised to contribute

~~to the support of the children~~
of family misunderstandings, and of property which she had in possession of the grandfather which she thought had been going to the support of the children. The judge suggested that she and the old folks arrange their difficulties out of court, and if she failed to do so, said he would cause the state to take charge of the little ones.

DECEMBER 1918

TWO-ROOM HOUSE FURNISHED:
rear. Also large building 23x70, for
shop and garage. 1212 E. Second st.

LAST CHANCE ROAD, \$800.
Roman Catholic Bishop of Helena
to Louis Dansereau, east 50 feet, lot
18, block 5, Farrell addition, \$3,
stamp, \$1.

year discussed.

ATTENTION: WIRELESS AMATEURS.

Do you know there is a live wireless club in this town? All those interested call 4,605-W or come to our meeting Thursday evening at 8 o'clock at 1212 East Second, rear.

—Adv. BUTTE RADIO CLUB.

SPEEDING CHARGED — Vincent

mond will join his family this week.
The Sacayawea camp fire girls will meet this evening with Miss Elizabeth Dansereau, who will entertain at her mother's apartment, 30 The Rookwood, 24 North Main street.
Due to an oversight the name of Mrs

OLD-TIME RESIDENT PASSES AWAY HERE

Louis Dansereau, Promi-
nent in Montana's Early
History, Is Dead.

Louis Dansereau, 80, Montana pio-
neer, died yesterday morning at his
home, 527 West Silver street, follow-
ing an illness of several months' dura-
tion. Mr. Dansereau, a native of Mon-
treal, Canada, settled at Bannack Octo-
ber, 1863, later locating at Virginia
City.

During the early days of Montana
he was engaged as a freighter, travel-
ing from Corrin, Utah, to Bannack,
Virginia City, Alder, Helena and Fort
Benton. It was Mr. Dansereau who
secured the first timber contract from
Marcus Daly for the Anaconda mine,
and he was one of the first of those
pioneers who hauled groceries and
other commodities into Butte during
its early history.

Mr. Dansereau had made Butte his
home for nearly a half century, and his
whole life had practically been de-
voted to activities in the development
of the Treasure state. His many
friends, scattered throughout the state,
besides a host who reside in this city,
deeply regret the passing of one who
was respected and esteemed by all who
knew him.

He is survived by his wife, Julia
Dansereau; two brothers, Frank and
Joe, of Holyoke, Mass.; one sister, Rose
Dansereau, of Kansas City; four
grandchildren, Elizabeth, Estella, Eve-
lyn and Louis.

life in

THE RISE OF THE OYSTER COCKTAIL.

Although it is now one of the most potent factors in the civilization of this, the Older West, the oyster cocktail was a quantity unknown until after the discovery of the Comstock.

Its insidious beguilements, its brown voluptuous depths, were unheard of and unimagined by our ancestors. Even Brillat Savarin, whose stomach was a maestro among stomachs and whose soul slept among the saucepans of an epicurean heaven beyond the Paradise of the Gospel, even he never conceived of such a luxury; and when he set forth the axiom that the man who discovers a new dish confers a greater boon upon humanity than he who picks a new star from the unexplored recesses of the sky he doubtless had the vague, uncertain and prophetic shadow of the oyster cocktail in his mind.

When M. B. Moraghan saw all the rumpus that contemporaneous journalists recently kicked up about the discovery of Jupiter's extra moon he recalled Savarin's aphorism and calmly chuckled to himself; and he did so because he is the man to whose iridescent genius San Francisco and the world at large are indebted for the oyster cocktail. Yet to meet Moraghan in the everyday walks of life no man would imagine that the quiet little individual with the hazel whiskers had opened up a new avenue of healthful indulgence to a large and hungry community.

It was more or less by accident that Watts discovered the uses of steam as a propulsive force, and when Archimedes first hit upon the theory of specific gravity he was washing himself in that protracted way which was necessary before soap was so extensively advertised as it is to-day. So also the conception of the oyster cocktail was spontaneous and unpremeditated. It burst upon existence with a bang, even as the lady goddess in mythological days once did from the head of Jove. There were no pangs or pangs of reflection or thought in its development.

Back East the cribbed and cabined intellects of men who think they know what is good are at present unilluminated by the radiant glory of the *bonne bouche* which in this State has been a historical landmark for half a generation. Epicures there do not even know what an oyster cocktail means, and their ignorance deserves commiseration. For their benefit one may state that the oyster cocktail is an opaque and unpleasant-looking mass; mottled brown in color, of the consistency of slush and composed for the greater part of California oysters. It was invented by M. B. Moraghan, who has almost developed into an oyster through sympathy with that bivalve; but by omitting to patent the article he lost a fortune that might by this time have amounted to billions. He is well fixed now, is Moraghan; but when one thinks what a grip he might have had on the wealth of this world had he only patented that invention, one cannot help regarding him as practically a pauper. He is a raiser and vender of oysters by vocation and has been so for years back; and it was while watching his customers consume the homely bivalve by the plate, peck and carload that the seeds of a great idea were sown.

Moraghan used to study his patrons while they fed. One liked plain horseradish with his oysters, another lime juice, still another took vinegar and tomato ketchup, and then some went in for Worcestershire. Everybody had his or her taste, and no two were identical. Sometimes, indeed, a customer would come in and slobber all over his plate with pepper, and vinegar, and tomato ketchup, and lime juice, and Worcestershire sauce, and God only knows what else. Then the mess used to look so ugly and untidy and withal so toothsome, that Moraghan could not help giving some thought to it every now and then.

He liked a little fancy dressing on his own oysters, too; and so he bought all manner of strange sauces and pickles and ketchups and chow-chows from the Indies and elsewhere, and kept on experimenting with them all the time.

One day he had a plateful of experimental soup before him, and was fishing around for a stray oyster therein with a fork when he be-thought him of using a spoon.

He got one and tried to scoop up the elusive mouthful, but the slippery oyster skimmed this way and that, and there was no telling where it was bound for. Then he got mad, and he poured the whole outfit into a tumbler that lay hard by. And, lo! the first oyster cocktail was born.

"What's that yez do be dhrinkin' there?" asked an exile that drifted into the stall at the moment.

At loss for an answer to the query, Moraghan prevaricated and replied that it was a cocktail.

The exile was inquisitive. "Gimme wan 'o thim things the boss do be dhrinkin', John," said he.

"One of which?" asked the waiter.

"Wan o' thim brown things. It saves throuble wid the forks. I guess they do be oys-ther cocktails."

And then Moraghan rose from his seat and made the first oyster cocktail of commerce for the exile, and the exile looked upon it and saw that it was good.

Thereafter Moraghan went forth and got a sign written with the following inscription, to wit:

OYSTER COCKTAILS

10 Cents.

And patrons came in who marveled at the name and straightway ordered the new bever-age, and loved it, and ordered another, and then went on their divers ways rejoicing.

Moraghan's bowl of California raws began to dwindle away quicker than two men could open shells for refilling it. Gourmets and gourmands gathered in from the lanes and bye-ways, and from far San Diego and remote Siskiyou; and they all shouted for oyster cock-tails.

Meanwhile rival retailers of the enticing drink looked on and grew wroth. They watched him mix the lime juice, the tomato ketchup, the pepper, vinegar and the Worcestershire sauce, and they noted him mix in the slippery oysters, and going forth they did likewise.

Nay, more; they got larger and more elabo-

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rate signs than that which hung on Moraghan's wall, and they inscribed them with such lying legends as:

THE ONLY ORIGINAL OYSTER COCKTAIL,
TEN CENTS.
NONE OTHERS ARE GENUINE!

Or in more elaborate terms as follows:

DOES YOUR MOUTH WATER?
DO YOU WANT TO DIE OF DELIGHT?
HERE'S THE SPOT TO DO IT.
TRY ONE!—10c—TRY ONE!
OYSTER COCKTAILS ONLY A DIME.

Thus was the oyster cocktail born; thus was it watted forth upon a tidal wave of enthusiastic popularity, and launched into the countless stomachs of California epicures untold. Restaurants all over San Francisco picked up the fad. It was away back in the old Bonanza days, you see, when money flowed here like water. The swell houses charged 25 cents for them; the smaller places a bit, whereas only a few establishments adhered to the old 10-cent figure that was established by the inventor Moraghan.

A yearpassed by. The rising tide of oyster cocktails, pushing ever on and onward, spread over the face of the land. They gulped them in Sacramento, they gulped them in Monterey, they gulped them in every town in the State, and no man knew whence came the cocktail.

And M. B. Moraghan looked on all the time and said nothing. Neither did he claim empty fame or solid recompense.

"What good is glory?" he reflected. "What use to be remembered among mortals?" But when he saw them raising all the afore-mentioned fuss about that fifth Jupiterian moon the other day he just recalled that eternal axiom of Savarin's—also afore-mentioned—and sawed wood.

EDWARD MORPHY.

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MONTANA HISTORICAL AND ARCHITECTURAL INVENTORY

Site # _____



Legal Description: Block 5 / Por 13 / Farrell
 Address: 1212 E. Second
 Ownership: Name: Thomas Dean
 private address: same
 public

Roll # MK6 Frame # 30

Location map or building plan with arrow north.

Historic Name: _____
 Common Name: _____
 Date of Construction: betw. 1891-1900 estimated documented
 Architect: _____
 Builder: _____
 Original Owner: _____
 Original Use: dwelling
 Present Use: dwelling
RESEARCH SOURCES: Note all records consulted to determine dates of construction, original owners, builders, uses, etc.
 Abstract of Title: _____
 Plat Records: X
 Tax Records: _____
 Building Permits: X NONE
 Sewer/Water Permits: _____
 City Directories: 1903
 Sanborn Maps: 1890, 1891, 1900, 1916
 Newspapers: _____
 Other: 1903 Day Book

PHYSICAL DESCRIPTION: Describe present appearance of structure/site, then contrast and compare that with it's original appearance, noting additions, alterations, and changes in materials. Discuss significant architectural features.

This two story square residence with an asphalt shingle gable roof has a concrete foundation and is of frame construction with brick veneer siding. Windows are double hung one over one and there is one central brick chimney. Other design features include wooden sills, opened brick arches, a gable vestibule with clapboard siding, and two rear additions, one with a shed roof and clapboard siding and one with a shed roof and brick exterior.

HISTORICAL INFORMATION: Describe the persons, important events, and/or historical patterns associated with the structure/site and surrounding area.

The 1903 Day Book lists Perry Quisnell and G.T. Bartlett as owning this property. Neither appear in the 1903 Blk.

Footnote Sources:

Census

INTEGRITY: Assess the degree to which the structure/site, and surrounding area accurately convey the historical associations of the property.

This residence maintains historical integrity of design, materials, workmanship, location, setting, feeling and association.

HISTORICAL and/or ARCHITECTURAL SIGNIFICANCE: Justify how the persons, important events, or historical patterns associated with structure/site lend the property significance and/or describe the ways in which the structure embodies the distinctive characteristics of a particular period, building type, or style.

This non-descript but compatible residence is a ^{3/2001} contributing element of the Butte Historic Landmark District.

This house, while of no notable design nor materials, nonetheless, in dimension and design, is compatible with the generally late-Victorian vernacular character of the district. It is an example of the housing built for, rented and owned by miners, small businessmen and other workers and their families who lived in this neighborhood.

FORM PREPARED BY:

Name: Michael Koop

Address: Butte Historical Society

Date: Summer 1984

GEOGRAPHICAL INFORMATION:

Acreage: _____

USGS Quad: _____

UTM's: _____

MONTANA

Pioneer Montana Matron Called Dansereau Funeral to Be Wednesday

Funeral services will be held Wednesday for Mrs. Louis Dansereau, 91, one of Montana's best known pioneers, who passed away Monday morning at the family home, 1011 Michigan avenue, following an illness of three weeks. The rites will be held at 2 o'clock at Duggan's Merrill mortuary chapel, with burial in Mount Moriah cemetery.

Mrs. Dansereau, born July 29, 1854, in Green River, Wyo., came to Deer Lodge with her parents in 1861. Her father, Louis DeMars, built the first house in Deer Lodge valley. He operated a stage coach station at Deer Lodge in the days when Fort Benton was Montana's largest community, and Deer Lodge was a stopping place for freighters en route from Corrine, Utah, by way of Lewiston, Idaho, to Fort Benton.

One of Mrs. Dansereau's earliest recollections, but one which she did not care to discuss often, was seeing Bill Bunton, alleged road agent, hanged from the scaffold in 1864.

On Christmas day, 1874, Mrs. Dansereau was married in Corrine, Utah, and later with her husband, the late Louis Dansereau, came to Butte to live. Mr. Dansereau, who died in 1920, hauled one of the first loads of provisions from Alliance, Neb., to Montana. Later he freighted from Corrine and still later operated a wood camp at Elk Park, which supplied cord wood for mining operations in Butte.

Despite her advanced age, Mrs. Dansereau, up to the time of her illness, was able to read the newspapers and was conversant with current events. She enjoyed a remarkable memory and enjoyed telling stories of pioneer days in the Treasure state.

Surviving relatives include a grandson, Louis Arthur Dansereau, Butte; granddaughters, Mrs. Stella Dansereau, Long Beach, Calif.; Miss Patricia Sullivan, Long Beach; Mrs. J. H. Grose, Los Angeles; a sister, Mrs. Louis Phillips, Omack, Wash., and three great grandchildren, Miss Virginia Lee Dansereau, Butte; Miss Joan Grose, Los Angeles and Mrs. Dorothy Beard, Yuma, Ariz.

MICHAEL O'NEILL