

Frank J. Hone, Attorney-at-Law, Is Buried To-day

Frank J. Hone, widely known Rochester attorney, died on Tuesday at his home, 41 Meigs Street, and was buried this morning from St. Patrick's Cathedral.

Nocturnal Society

The Nocturnal Adoration Society will meet on Saturday evening this week in Lady Chapel, St. Patrick's Cathedral, starting at 10 o'clock and continuing throughout the night.

Seton Hall College, South Orange, N. J., Mr. Hone practiced law in Rochester for 45 years.

Appointed second assistant corporation counsel in 1883 by the Common Council, Mr. Hone served two terms under Charles B. Ernst, then corporation counsel. Afterward Mr. Hone and Mr. Ernst formed the law firm of Hone & Ernst.

Mr. Hone was a great reader and student. He loved Greek and Latin, and was a Helton student of these languages. He had a remarkable memory, and was well posted on the worth-while events of the world, as well as in matters of his profession.

Mr. Hone is survived by several daughters, Madame Rogella K. of the Order of the Sacred Heart, and Helen M., Mary, Ruth, Auguste P., Frances J., Louise K. and Madeline S. Hone, two sisters, William L. Mannis and Mrs. David B. Jewett and two brothers, Philip E. and Augustine B.

PERSONALS

Mrs. J. J. Cleary of Lake Avenue and her daughter, Mrs. Edward McShea of Dewey Avenue sailed the other day on the S. S. Berengaria to spend some time in Europe.

The Rev. Joseph S. Carrales and the Rev. Frederick Wise of Plymouth Avenue are spending some time at the Ambassador, Atlantic City.

Miss Ellen Shaw of Monterey Road is the guest of Miss Anne Cunningham at her summer home at Dwight, Conn.

Bernard M. Dunn of Keeler Street and Jack Dunn of South Goodman Street are the guests of Mrs. J. Harry Shale of Larchmont at her summer home in Dwight, Conn., for two weeks.

St. Vincent de Paul, who was born in 1576, devoted his life to the care of the poor and the instruction of the rich in the ways of charity.

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PROPAGATION OF THE FAITH SOCIETY

This copy is edited by the Diocese of Rochester, N. Y. Office in connection with National Office. Inquiries concerning "missions" welcomed.

HOME AND FOREIGN MISSIONS

Rev. Leo C. Moorey, Director 1035 Lincoln-Alliance Bank Bldg. Rochester, N. Y. Telephone Stone 4212

MAKE THEM HAPPY YOURS

Little Eagle Camp among the Sioux of South Dakota has needed a church for years. It is a pity to deprive these good Indians of a chapel which is such a comfort to them in their bleak lives.

The Rev. Joseph S. Carrales and the Rev. Frederick Wise of Plymouth Avenue are spending some time at the Ambassador, Atlantic City.

St. Vincent de Paul, who was born in 1576, devoted his life to the care of the poor and the instruction of the rich in the ways of charity.

The best with what we have. But the best message objected. Now we have to replace it. We have a chance to get a new bake oven built for the army, and coming to us at the extremely low figure of two hundred and ninety-five dollars.

The Sioux children at St. Joseph's Mission are all well and I hope to be able to see all that want to come to us next fall. I would not dare to make that plan alone.

At the regular meeting of Division No. 7, Ancient Order of Hibernians, the following resolutions of sympathy on the death of Brother Patrick J. O'Brien were unanimously adopted.

Whereas, Almighty God, in His wisdom and goodness, has taken from the ranks of the our brotherhood one whom we all loved and respected, Brother Patrick J. O'Brien, a member whose life, conduct and ideals measured up to the high ideals of our order, and to the still higher ideals of Catholic citizenship, and

Resolved, that we join in expressing our deep and sincere sympathy to his bereaved brother and four sisters; that we draw our charter for a period of thirty days in tribute to his memory, and that we unite in prayers to Almighty God for the happy repose of his soul.

Stated: MET RATH, H. L. KELLY, H. J. WHITLEY, Committee.

A. O. H. Resolutions

Whereas, the death has caused sorrow to all his Hibernian brothers, as well as to his many other friends, be it therefore,

Resolved, that we join in expressing our deep and sincere sympathy to his bereaved brother and four sisters; that we draw our charter for a period of thirty days in tribute to his memory, and that we unite in prayers to Almighty God for the happy repose of his soul.

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STAIRS OF SAND

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3)

For the first time in weeks she had come back to consciousness with a determined feeling that she would carry on for herself some of the things she had always dreamed of doing.

Carol arrived that morning on the first trolley from the city. "I just couldn't wait a moment longer to get to you all," she breezed on, changing at once the depressive air of the old house.

"You're looking just charming," Hedda broke in with. "You know, my dears," Carol announced. "It isn't everyone that has a chance to retrace wrong steps to safe, firm footing again."

"Yes, I wish you would," Sara urged. "But my clothes—" "She'll take care of all that," said Carol. "I'd be so happy to help out you, Hedda, darling, for I have so much more than I shall ever use in the busy life I have planned for myself."

"I'll talk with Grandmother Delight," Sara promised, "and we'll manage to squeeze out a little money for clothes. You see, Carol, Father's mind seems to have changed at the time of Nat's death. He has never mentioned the sand and quarry business since, he never rings his bell or is crabby when we go into his room, although he knows us all and calls us by name."

"That makes it easier for you doesn't it?" Carol asked. "Oh, yes, but it is sad, too. We have all kept at Grandmother until she has finally put the whole business up for sale. Of course she won't sell unless she can get enough out of it to care for Father and herself."

"Sara, I wish you some old furniture stored in your attic?" asked Carol. "You remember the chest that Grandmother brought with her from the old home on Cape Cod?" Hedda asked excitedly. "You see, her father was an old sea captain and brought this chest and another one to Grandmother's sister Anne, once on a return from a voyage."

"Here is Reg now, Carol," said Sara. "You entertain him and Hedda and I will talk to Grandmother." The girls were closeted with their Grandmother sometime before she finally consented to let Carol appraise the dowry chest she had brought with her from her eastern home when she came to Cherry Lane Farm as a bride.

Carol pronounced the chest a rare find and told the girls she would be able to get an exceptional price for it because of its genuineness. Sitting on her heels in front of the chest, Hedda rocked back and forth and dreamed. Darkness crept from the four corners toward her, out from the confusion of Grandmother's things. Here they were gathering dust—Grandmother's things. She who had been Delight Marlow, cared only these days that her room was warm and her tray brought on time.

Hedda had been sweeping and dusting and rearranging the attic as strange men were to invade its newly sacred domain in the morning to box up the chest for removal to Carol's antique shop. The darkness had completely surrounded her now, as she put out one hand and touched the ancient wood of the dowry chest.

Its surface had a mystery and a sheen in the glimmering of this spring day. There was the authentic original richness of its wood; there was the mellowing of a century and a half of serving as a dowry chest. There was the overtone of all Hedda's early memories, including the first time Grandmother had placed her baby fingers in the awkwardly cut letters of the chest and said: "Some day this will be Sara's."

Hedda moved her hand slowly down to the letters and traced them again in the semi-darkness. Delight Marlow, 1850. And, further down, the clumsy signature of the old-time worker in wood—H. Schmeur.

She leaned back slowly. There was a panel of rich coloring on either side of the lettering, and in the fading light she could just discern grotesque birds perched on bushes of vines, other birds with bits of straw in their beaks. The colors not so bright after the years, had a subdued richness. Yellows and reds and greens. Hedda turned away slowly and then back again. "Anyway, it's ours, Sara's and mine."

She was on her knees; a fierceness declaring itself in her voice: "It belongs to the Leavitt girls, Sara and me. It's ours!" Her fingers found the letters and moved in them. "The pretty dresses and hats we have longed for so long will soon be ours."

The following day the dowry chest was crated carefully under Reg's supervision and loaded on a van and sent to Carol's shop in the city. "I'll get five hundred dollars, maybe six hundred for that chest," Carol informed them. "Here's a check for two hundred fifty made out in your joint names—" "Carol are you sure you will get as much as that for it?" both girls asked in one breath. "We wouldn't want to take the money for fear you wouldn't," declared Sara.

"Yes, I'm positively sure," Carol insisted. "So both of you run into the city to-morrow and spend every cent of it on clothes. You go up to Father and he'll cash the check for you."

Tears of happiness were on both girls' cheeks as their eyes feasted on the little piece of white paper that was to open to them the doors of their great desires. "Oh, I've been just dying," Hedda said feelingly, "for some money to buy a wedding present for Lois and Billy."

"I've felt the same way, too," Sara confessed. "Let's get them a pretty set of dishes and enough silver to start housekeeping with. I intended to invite them here to dinner Sunday, anyway."

It was two happy girls that flitted around the fashion stores of the city the following day. They decided to buy first for Grandmother something bright and warm, perhaps a quilted bathrobe in orchid with woolly slippers to match, and a lace cap and a soft wool shoulder shawl. With this much out of the way they turned their attention to just what they could buy for Hedda out of the rest of the money.

Two afternoon dresses, an evening gown, two sport suits, with hats, shoes and stockings to match, were finally decided on. Sara insisted on waiting to buy her clothes until the chest was sold.

(Continued Next Week)

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SAVING SISTER NEEDLESS. Doing the house in kitchen range for over seventy hungry Sioux Indian children is hard for the Sisters. But they do not complain. We are so poor. Our school is in its infancy, and the Sisters are glad to do

Items of Interest from W H A M

John Charles Thomas, baritone, will be heard as guest-artist of the Maxwell House program over WHAM for eight weeks, starting Thursday, July 30, at 8:30. Thomas is famed for his success in light opera and on the concert stage and for his yearly appearances with the famed "La Niocelle" organization in Brussels.

The Stromberg-Carlson String Ensemble will play a special arrangement by its conductor, Charles Silverman, the popular number, "Among My Souvenirs" in the Stromberg-Carlson Program over an NBD-WJZ network at 7:30 o'clock, Monday night, July 27th. The concert coming from the studios of WEHAM will open with the "Blue Danube Waltz" by Strauss and close with the Suite "From the South" by Nicolo Paganini.

WHAM's program for Sunday, July 26th, will include an opera concert from Ravinia, Ill., at 3 o'clock; another of Rook Bradford's entertaining negro Biblical stories in the "Over Jordan" program from the Loyola University Stadium in Chicago at 8:45.

Monday, July 27th, will bring Walter C. Kelly in his role of the Virginia Judge at 7 P. M., the Stromberg-Carlson Program under Charles Silverman, the popular number, "Among My Souvenirs" at 9:30, and the Russian Cathedral Choir at 10:30 P. M. Tuesday's program will include offerings by the Jockey, Earle Sande, at 7:30; the Sisters of the Skillet at 7:45; and the Union Brothers at 8:15. Pictures at 10:30. On Wednesday, July 28th, WHAM will have "Believe It or Not" at 6:45; the Duo-Forma Phonette at 6:15; and the Virginia Judge, Walter C. Kelly at 7 o'clock. Edwin Franks Goldman will conduct a one hour band concert from the Mall in Central Park at 8:30.

The "Miniature Theater" will be revived Thursday, July 30th, at 9 o'clock during an unusually interesting evening which includes the appearance of the Union Brothers at 8:15; Rook Bradford's Social Register at 8:45; Sisters of the Skillet at 7:45; Julia Sanderson and Frank Crummit at 8; John Charles Thomas at 8:30; the Old Stage at 10:30; and Tom Orberon at 11:15 P. M.

Friday afternoon, July 31st, at 3:15 the MELO-Radio Guild will send WHAM listeners a dramatization of "The Dover Road," Walter C. Kelly will follow at 6:15 and Robert Ripley will be heard at 6:45. Other highlights of the evening will be the Checkers "The Station High School Orchestra, Sandy MacFarlane and Kenneth Art Quintet.

Tal Henry, Whitman, Sax Smith and the Domino Orchestra are the center of attraction at Saturday, July 31st, at 8:15. The program will include the appearance of the Union Brothers at 8:15; Rook Bradford's Social Register at 8:45; Sisters of the Skillet at 7:45; Julia Sanderson and Frank Crummit at 8; John Charles Thomas at 8:30; the Old Stage at 10:30; and Tom Orberon at 11:15 P. M.

God will never leave in necessity one who, abandoning the care of the body, devotes himself to that of the spirit.

WHAM is on the air daily from 7:45 to 11:10 P. M. or later. Sunday's schedule begins at 11 A. M.

Trusses, Limbs, And Other Helps Rightly Fitted

Proper attention from a reliable source to trusses, abdominal supporters and other appliances such as elastic hosiery and arch supports, should be the first consideration.

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This company is widely known as a manufacturer of artificial limbs of superior construction. Testimony from many people who have worn and been completely satisfied with the artificial limbs obtained from them is on record at the office at 275 Central Avenue. New features are being introduced by the Rochester Artificial Limb Company so that today they are able to produce limbs more durable, lighter and of easier action than heretofore.

Engagements

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Joseph Yawman of East Avenue have announced the engagement of their daughter, Gertrude Elaine, to Edwin Rowland Cox, Jr. of the University Club, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Rowland Cox of Philadelphia. The announcement was made at a luncheon given last week by Mrs. Yawman at her home in honor of Mrs. John A. Murphy of Drexel Hill, Pa., who is her guest.

We must have a great veneration for the truth, for it is the truth which frees us from our passions and leads us to God.

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