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**Self-Determination
For Ireland.**

At a mass meeting which filled
Convention Hall last Sunday
evening United States Senator
William E. Borah and Attorney
Francis C. Cullern, of Watertown,
spoke in behalf of self-determina-
tion for the people of Ireland
and India. The addresses were
received with great applause.

Resolutions giving community
endorsement to Irish freedom
were presented by Bishop
Thomas F. Hickey and passed
amid thunderous applause. A
great ovation of applause came
with the mention of Father Note-
baert's name as a Belgian patriot
in America.

Resolutions unanimously adopt-
ed by the meeting urge upon the
President and the Congress the
favoring of the extension by the
Peace Conference of the right of
self determination to Ireland as
follows:

"We, citizens of the United
States, of various religious creeds,
and political affiliations, assem-
bled in our home city, Rochester,
N. Y., with pride in its quality
of genuine Americanism, loyal to
the national traditions of our
great country and to the funda-
mental principles of human equal-
ity and social justice which un-
derlie the government of our na-
tion, not forgetful of the anxious
days when our forefathers sup-
plicantly sought the recognition
of their liberty on the part of friend-
ly nations (and speaking for
thousands of our fellow citizens,
who are unable to be here to-
night), call upon the President
and Congress of these United
States of America to urge the
Peace Conference, now in session
at Paris, to apply to Ireland the
great doctrine of national self-
determination and to recognize
the right of the people of Ireland
to select for themselves without
interference from any other peo-
ple the form of government un-
der which in future they shall
live.

"We urge this claim in the
name of America, insisting as the
history of these United States
proves that no other people have
contributed more than those of
Irish blood to the creation, the
upbuilding, the development, the
preservation and defense of our
great country.

"We urge this claim in the
name of humanity, because we
believe that war cannot be ended,
and a just and permanent peace
cannot be brought about unless
the doctrine of self-determination
be applied to Ireland and the peo-
ple of that country be permitted
to decide for themselves the form
of government under which they
shall live."

St. Andrew's Church

A requiem high mass was said
this week for Catherine Kellar,
John Rooney, Mrs. George Wheel-
an and Ella White.

Lenten services will be held on
Wednesday and Friday evenings at
7:45 o'clock.

The Young Ladies' Sodality
held their regular meeting on
Friday evening.

Next Sunday will be Commu-
nion Sunday for the boys and
young men of the parish.

**Central Council, C. R. & B. A.
Will Hold Meeting.**

The Central Council of the C.
R. & B. A., will meet on Sunday
afternoon, March 23rd at 3:30
o'clock at the residence of Mr.
Hamm, 22 Mildred Street.

TO OUR PATRONS.

Please take notice that the
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**HISTORY OF K. OF C.
WAR WORK.**

Date up to Feb. 17, 1919.

New York, March 14.—There
are so many requests from secular
and religious organizations for
Knights of Columbus secretaries
who have worked overseas to lec-
ture or describe K. of C. war re-
lief work that the following data
has been prepared for these
speakers:

The Knights of Columbus were
admitted to war work in this
country June 12, 1917, and im-
mediately set about to form an
organization and enter into the
work. One million dollars was the
amount set as probably needed
and this was raised by an assess-
ment of two dollars on each mem-
ber and further contributions.
The necessities of the situation
increased very rapidly and the
amount needed was soon raised to
three million, afterwards to seven
and a half, then to ten, until
finally, for the year commencing
last July 1st a budget of fifty mil-
lion dollars was presented. This
was cut down to thirty million
of which the Committee on
Special War Activities of the
National Catholic War Council
was to have five million) the re-
duction being made by agreement
between the War Department
and the Administrative Commit-
tee of the National Catholic War
Council.

The first work in this country
was in the cantonments, so called
Huts or buildings were erected
and secretaries furnished, and
special care taken to secure
chaplains for the spiritual needs
of the men. Immediately there-
after entry was made into the
National Guard Encampments.
Entry into the Regular Army
Camps, Posts and Naval Stations
was rather difficult in the begin-
ning, in fact there has never been
a definite general permission for
our service except in the case of
the Navy. At the present time
we are operating in this country
as follows:

Total number of buildings com-
pleted in U. S. A., 296; total num-
ber of buildings authorized and
in the course of construction, 18;
total number of buildings, 314;
total number of Secretaries in U.
S. A., 635; number of buildings
now in operation at Hospitals, 10;
number of buildings under con-
struction at Hospitals 2; number
of Hospitals at which authoriza-
tion to build has been requested,
10; number of Base Hospitals at
Camps being served by Regular
Camp Personnel 40, total 62.
Number of places in which Com-
munity Service is conducted, 102.

It was not until Dec. 1st, 1917,
that we obtained permission from
General Pershing to install our
service in France with the A. E.
F. It took several months to lay
the ground-work and it was not
until the following April that our
organization was in any shape to
do work overseas. The character
of the work was much different
from that in this country, the
armies were moving, and except
at places well back from the
front, permanent huts or build-
ings were relatively of little im-
portance. Secretaries were as-
signed to certain divisions and
moved with them and their chief
service was to furnish small crea-
ture comforts to the men in actu-
al combat and immediately be-
hind the lines.

Despite this handicap of late
entry into the work, we made
progress and today we are oper-
ating at 200 points, including
France, Italy, Belgium, Germany,
England and Scotland. Buildings
have also been erected or con-
struction authorized in Porto
Rico, Canal Zone, and the Philip-
pines.

Up to February 1st, 1919, a to-
tal of \$3,880,007.91 was expended
in this country, for use Overseas,
for supplies. Of course an im-
mense amount of supplies was
also purchased in France, England
and elsewhere for use with the
A. E. F.

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New York, March 19.—Army
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dignitaries of the Catholic church
and prominent laymen attended
the installation here today of the
Most Rev. Patrick Joseph Hayes,
bishop of the American army at
the front, as Archbishop of the
Diocese of New York to succeed
the late Cardinal Farley.

The ceremony, which took place
in St. Patrick's Cathedral, was
simple but impressive. More elab-
orate services will be held after
Easter when the pallium or insignia
of office is received here from
Rome.

Special Papal dispensation
made possible the installation of
Archbishop Hayes during Lent.
The ceremony celebrated today
was hastened by the fact that the
new Archbishop will be called
upon soon to officiate at the con-
secration of the new Bishops of
Albany and Buffalo and because
sacred oils to be used this year
for sacraments must be conse-
crated.

The ceremony began with a
procession of 1,000 clergy and
laymen from the Cathedral Col-
lege to the cathedral. After Arch-
bishop Hayes, wearing the Epis-
copal robes and mitre, had been
received on the threshold by Mon-
signor Michael Lavelle, he was
escorted to the sanctuary by a
retinue of priests, deacons and
acolytes.
Addresses were delivered by
Monsignor John Bonzano, Apos-
tolic delegate; Monsignor Mooney,
Chaplain George J. Waring of
the 110th Cavalry and Supreme
Court Justice Victor J. Dowling.

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fly out of the window.
"The one who brings me back the
slips of paper I will decide as the
owner of the pigeons," the judge said.
When the men appeared in court
one of them had the slips. To the
other Judge McKinley said:
"You may pay \$2 costs to the clerk
for the trouble you have caused."

Probably Not.
"I don't know how the Browns can
afford an auto."
"Well, my dear, I wouldn't let that
problem worry me. Probably they
don't know themselves."—People's
Home Journal.

St. Francis Xavier.

The funeral of F. Joseph Wen-
delgass took place on Friday
morning at 8:30 o'clock from the
home, 25 Hempel Street, and at
9 o'clock from the church. He is
survived by his mother, Mrs.
Francis Wendelgass; two broth-
ers, Anthony and John Wendel-
gass; four sisters, Mrs. Edward
Gramlich, Mrs. Geo. Frankenber-
ger, Mrs. Jacob LeFrois and Mrs.
Urban Blum.

Lenten devotions will take
place on Tuesday and Friday
evenings at 7:45 o'clock.
Masses on Sunday will be at 7,
8, 9:15 and 10:30 o'clock.