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Splendid

Once more the Catholics of Roch-
ester have demonstrated that they
can be depended upon to produce
results when requested and led by
their Rt. Rev. Bishop.

The Bishop called upon the sturdy
conduct of the original solicitation of
funds for Aquinas Institute—when
it was seen that there had not been
prompt response by all contributors
—to follow up their work and bring
in the ready cash so as to avoid
mortgages and consequent heavy
overhead in the way of interest and
mortgage taxes.

The second was a more difficult
task than the original
solicitation.

But all went at it with a will.

Very satisfactory to all and the
best part of it all—many new sub-
scribers!

That parents do not always know
just what sort of influences surround
their children when sent away to
school is proven by recent experi-
ence in Harwood School for Boys, Al-
buquerque, New Mexico. Fifteen
Catholic students were punished
severely because they declined to
attend Methodist services on Sunday.
Parents who had been told by the
school was non-sectarian and that the
students were free to go to their
own churches on Sunday, were in-
formed by the superintendent that the
punishment had been made known to
the parents. After the boys were
sent exclusively under Methodist
rule and one of these rules was that
every student must attend Methodist
services on Sunday!

Football goes better over the radio
than does baseball or basketball.

“Red Grange” is not popular
among alumni fans since he entered
professional football. Being a former
college football player, “Red” is hard-
boiled, in all probability.

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New Cardinal

When Cardinal Logue passed
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would not leave Erin unrepresented
in the College of Cardinals, the
“Senate of the Church.” When Dr.
Patriek O'Donnell, as Coadjutor,
ceded to the Archbishop of Ar-
magh, it was predicted freely that
would not be long ere he was elevat-
ed to the purple.

This prediction is now confirmed
by the announcement that at the
Consistory of December 15, the Arch-
bishop of Armagh will be made a
Cardinal.

The National Catholic News Ser-
vice gives this resume of the life and
labors of the new Cardinal-Primate:
—Archbishop O'Donnell who suc-
ceeded the late Cardinal Logue as
Primate of All Ireland and who,
according to dispatches from Rome,
is now to be honored by elevation
to the Sacred College of Cardinals,
has been an outstanding figure of
the Irish Hierarchy for many years.
He was born November 28, 1855,
in Rillazine-Glenties in the Diocese
of Raphoe. After completing his
studies at Maynooth he served as
professor there, as Perfect of Dun-
boyne and as Rector of the Catholic
University of Ireland.

In February, 1888, Dr. O'Donnell
was appointed Bishop of Raphoe, his
native diocese. He was consecrated
on April 3 of the same year, taking
possession of the See recently vacat-
ed by Cardinal Logue who had then
recently been named Coadjutor to
Archbishop McGettigan of Armagh
and had succeeded to the primatial
See upon the death of the latter. In
1922 Bishop O'Donnell was himself
appointed Coadjutor to the Arch-
bishop of Armagh and appointed
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Just What

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Southern Jurisdiction of the Scottish
Rite Masons intimates that the
Orengon fight to eliminate Catho-
lics from the schools will be carried
on but from a different angle and
along different lines. The Scottish
Rite Masons in- A Washington des-
patch to the National Catholic News
Service proves this to be unfounded.
The despatch fol-

low:—
Inquiry at the office of General An-
drews and at the headquarters of the
prohibition unit legal staff he
elicited the information that no
changes are contemplated which will
affect the distribution of sacramental
wines for the use of Catholic priests.
It was said that the remarks of Gen. An-
drews in New York had reference
to certain abuses which have grown
in connection with the distribu-
tion of sacramental wines to mem-
bers of some religious groups other
than the clergy of that group. The
proposed new regulations, it is un-
derstood, will require clergymen to
retain them in their possession
and to personally see to it that they
are distributed properly and receive
signed receipt for the same.

The proposed tightening of the
regulations has reference to the abuses
of the distribution of sacramental
wines in New York and other
cities where the practice has grown
of allowing the rabbi to designate
some member of his synagogue to
receive and dispense these wines.
It has been alleged that, in some
instances, wines handled in this
manner have been diverted to un-
authorized purposes. The conviction
that such is the case has been
strengthened by a consideration of
the disproportion of the amount of
wine withdrawn for Jewish sacra-
mental purposes and the total num-
ber of Jews, in comparison with the
amounts withdrawn by other denom-
inations numerically much stronger

Who is to determine the right of
the child to avail himself of the
educational opportunities of a
school? The southern jurisdiction of
the government of these
United States, the government of a
state, or the parent him-
self? The Supreme Court answers
that the right rests not
with the government in Washington,
but with the government of a partic-
ular state, not with the child him-
self, but with the parent. The sole
right to regulate all schools, inspect,
superintend and examine all schools,
to require Great teachers and their
pupils; to require all children of
proper age attend some school, to
see to it that teachers shall be of
good moral character and of patri-
otic disposition, to see to it that
certain studies plainly essential to
good citizenship be taught and that
nothing be taught which is mani-
festly inimical to the public welfare.
The Catholic Church has not only
recognized this right of the state but
has always co-operated with the state
in carrying out the reasonable regu-
lations which the state has imposed
upon our schools.

The new angle upon which the
Masonic body is to work, is that
the parochial school has failed to pro-
vide the moral charac-
ter and patriotic disposition, cer-
tainly essential to good citi-
zenship, that the Blessed Virgin
through the character and the na-
tive distance of the ages to the first
parents as the Mother of the Divine
Redeemer, the woman destined to
crush the head of the serpent
in Toledo. Daclian, the Governor
ordered her apprehended in prison
of her friend St. Eulalia, she
prayed that God might not prolong
her own exile. Her prayer was heard
and she died in prison. Three famous
churches in Toledo bear her name
and she is honored as the principal
patroness of that city.

Thursday, December 10.—St. Eu-
lalia, virgin and martyr, was born
in Merida in Spain. When the cruel
judge Daclian was executing the
condemned, Eulalia, then
only twelve years old, appeared be-
fore the judge and reproached him
for attempting to destroy souls by
denouncing the true God. She was
seized and, when
flattery failed to move her, was
cruelly tortured and finally killed.

Friday, December 11.—St. Dama-
sus, Pope, was Archdeacon of the
Roman Church when Pope Liberius
was banished in 355. Damasus fol-
lowed the Pontiff into exile and then
returned to Rome where he was
chosen Pope on the death of Liber-
ius. After he had overcome local
dissension he devoted his time to the
extirpation of Arianism in the East
and Appollinarism in the West
in pursuance of these ends convened
several general councils of the
Church. He died in 384.

Saturday, December 12.—St. Val-
ery, Abbot, was born in Auvergne
in the sixth century. He spent a
number of years in several monas-
teries seeking spiritual perfection
and became a missionary in Neustria
where he was successful in convert-
ing many infidels. Later he found a
monastery of his own. He died in
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