



# Barquilla de la Santa Maria

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## The Ewings of Lancaster Catholic Elites in Ohio and Maryland

By Lorle Porter

There was a small but influential cadre of Roman Catholic elites in America before the massive Irish and German immigration of the 1840s. Aside from religion, these people shared a common culture and political heritage with their Protestant neighbors.

Bishop Edward Fenwick, who established Catholic churches in Kentucky and was the Apostle of Ohio, was one of the aristocratic Marylanders who epitomized the American character of such Catholic elites; so were the Ewings of Lancaster, Ohio.

The Ewing story was played out against the landscape of Lancaster, a bustling town on Zane's Trace. With a population of 1,000 in 1820, it was one of the largest towns in the state. Three days from Frederickstown, Maryland, it was an important commercial stop. The "movers" journeying down the Trace were "opening wide the gates of the West." The Muskingum River made Zanesville a commercial center; the Scioto did the same for Chillicothe. Lancaster developed as the legal center of the state.

Interesting folk peopled this stage. Hugh Boyle was the son of well-to-do Irish Catholics in County Donegal who, denied education in Ireland, sent their son to France. Boyle was a scholar of Greek, Latin and French who favored the losing side in the Irish Rising of 1798. He fled to America, locating with his uncle's friend Neil Gillespie in a busy tavern in Brownsville, Pennsylvania. There Boyle married Eleanor Gillespie and the couple moved west,

settling in Lancaster. The dapper Boyle, attired in a flowering waistcoat and white beaver hat, served three decades as Fairfield County's clerk of courts and was an intimate of the state's legal fraternity.<sup>1</sup>

This fraternity included Virginian Philemon Beecher, a classically trained lawyer, resident in Lancaster from 1801. Beecher was elected Speaker of the Ohio House in 1807 and served five terms as Congressman. Beecher married Eleanor Boyle's sister, Susan Gillespie. After Eleanor's early death,



*Hon. Thomas Ewing (1789-1871)*  
*(Eva Montgomery Collection)*

Hugh Boyle moved next door the Beechers and his two daughters were raised by three parents in a French speaking home.<sup>2</sup>

In 1810 the Beecher-Boyle-Irwin circle was joined by Charles and Mary Hoyt Sherman. Charles was the grandson of Roger Sherman, Connecticut's representative at the Constitutional Convention, and the son of Taylor Sherman and Elizabeth Stoddard, stern Puritans from Norwalk. Charles was a graduate of Dartmouth College and Mary of the female seminary at Poughkeepsie, New York. The couple built "a little brown house" on Wheeling Hill down the street from the courthouse. These were powerful attorneys, but the city's legal pre-eminence would be secured with the arrival of Thomas Ewing.<sup>3</sup>

Ewing would become Ohio's famous "Old Saltboiler" and "The Logician of the West," but his early days were spent in the Ohio Territory near Fort Frye and the Indian massacre site of Big Bottom in Muskingum County. His was a hard-scrabble childhood. The first winter of camp along Federal Creek the Ewings lived in a lean-to and ate out of a single wooden bowl while using sharpened sticks as forks. The family had been substantial, but lost its property during the Revolution while Tom's father George endured winter at Valley Forge. In 1795, claiming soldiers' land, the Ewings were on the Ohio Frontier, digging ginseng and boiling salt.<sup>4</sup>

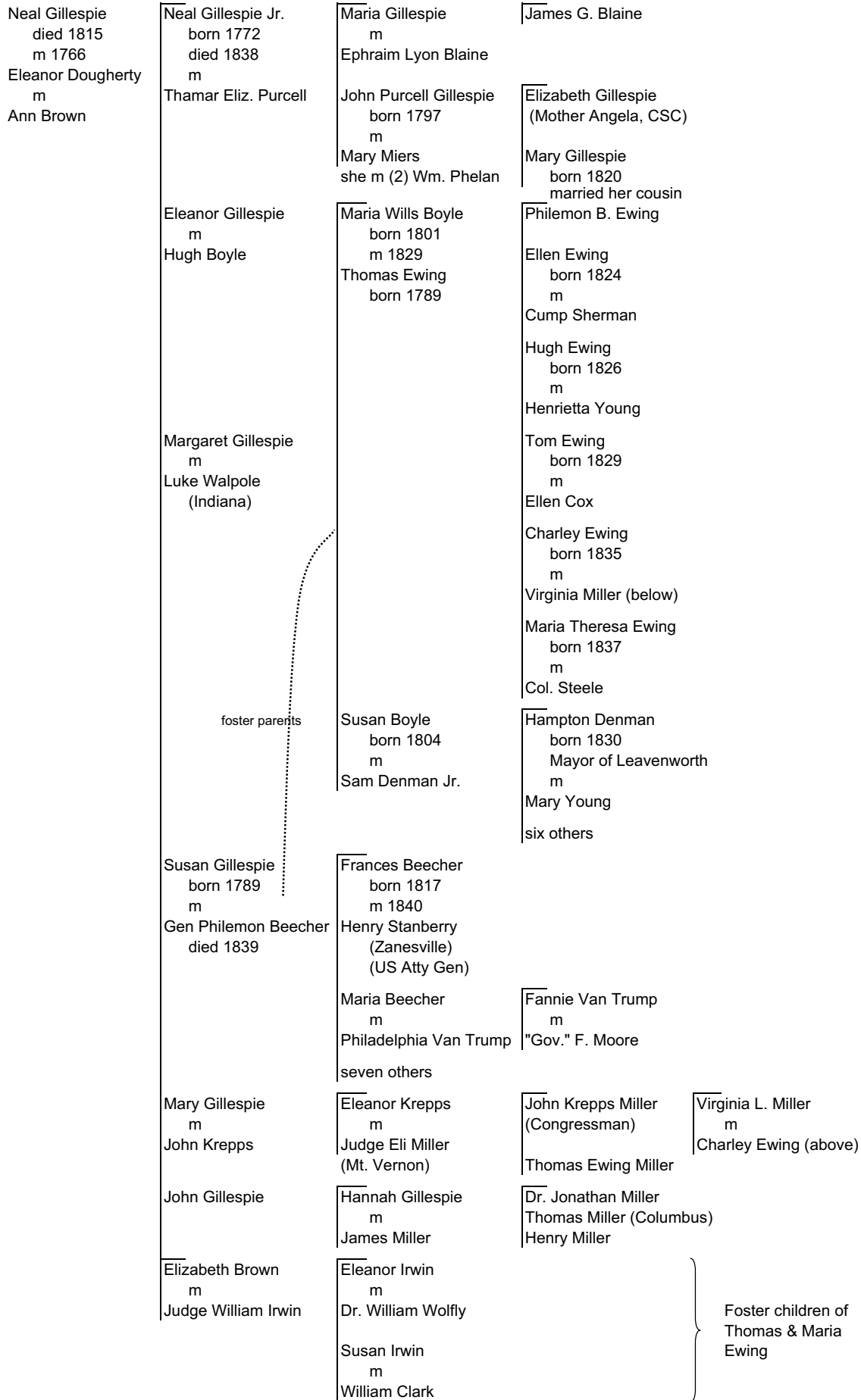
At night, Ewing's sister Abigail taught the lad to read, and in 1797 his parents took him "in a canoe to Aunt [Sarah Ewing] Morgan's near West Liberty" so he could go to school with cousin Edward Lloyd Morgan. Other than this brief schooling, it was the magic of books which fed the boy's intellect. At eight he received *Aesop's Fables* and *The Vicar of Wakefield*. A Waterford physician lent him *The Aeneid*. A Brown University-trained physician taught him basic science. And, although they lived in wilderness, the Ewings were not isolated. A mailboy carried packets from Clarksburg to Chillicothe weekly and stopped for the night at the Ewings. The latest news was digested by George, a staunch Federalist, and his brother-in-law "Uncle [John] Morgan," a Jeffersonian. Hot debates were *de rigueur* in Tom Ewing's childhood.<sup>5</sup>

The youth worked grueling months at the Kanawha Salt Works in Virginia, saving money to pay off the farm's mortgage. "By the light of the furnace fires at night" he taught himself French and devoured any book he could obtain from the "Coonskin Library"—a subscription library in Amesville. Pelts paid for new books, which were purchased in the East. Ewing read his books to "rough-hewed men" around the fire.<sup>6</sup>

Ewing was delivering salt to Marietta in 1810 when he became captivated by a frontier trial. He devoured *Blackstone's Commentary*. Thus self-taught, he applied to the new college at Athens (Ohio University). The authorities accepted him by waiving his lack of Greek. Alternating between books and salt, Ewing and his friend Nova Scotian Jacob Parker became the college's first graduates. Ewing was twenty-six when he faced the final examining panel, which included Charles Sherman. Sherman invited Parker and Ewing to read law in Lancaster with General Philemon Beecher, "the Father of the Ohio Bar." The men arrived in the town in July, 1815 and spent sixteen hours a day reading law. When Beecher left for Congress in 1817, Ewing assumed his practice.<sup>7</sup>

Ewing's mentors had an immense impact on him. Beecher's vast legal knowledge formed his legal mind; Sherman's genial nature and popular touch taught him about life and people.<sup>8</sup> As a member of Ohio's Supreme Court, Sherman traveled the state and formed deep friendships with men such as Columbus Delano, a Mount Vernon lawyer who would serve twice in Presidential Cabinets, and Samuel Curtis, one of that town's businessmen. Friendship bounds increased when Jacob Parker married Sherman's sister Elizabeth and moved to Mansfield to open an office there. Another of Sherman's relatives, his niece Amelia, married Parker's partner Robert McComb. This well-connected network would prove important to the Sherman family.<sup>9</sup>

The decisive influence on Tom Ewing was his marriage to "Pa" Beecher's foster daughter Maria Wills Boyle, a woman of gracious beauty and sparkling personality. This marriage brought him into



the orbit of Ohio Catholicism and the Maryland elite. Maria was deeply devout and raised their children in the faith. Although Tom Ewing was “a pew holder” and frequently attended St. Mary’s, he did not become a member until shortly before his death. Tom’s rather vague religious positions were lamented by his wife. She wrote her son Tommy that “Your pa was quite sick on Sunday (You know he is always sick on that day).” Catholicism was the core of Maria Ewing’s identity.<sup>10</sup>

Charles Sherman’s untimely death brought Tecumseh Sherman into this orbit. Charles “left his family poor in everything but friends.” During that dreadful week in 1829, his eleven children were parceled out to those friends: to Mount Vernon, to Mansfield and up the block to the Ewing home, where “the big man who was the father of his friends” treated Cumpy “like one of his own.” Throughout adulthood, Cump would sign letters to Tom Ewing “affectionately, your son.”<sup>11</sup>

Eleven-year-old Cumpy, who was considered the Ewing family’s “oldest boy,” joined a family as political as his own. Tom Ewing entered the United States Senate in 1831, and, known as “The Logician of the West,” shared the chamber with Webster, Clay, Calhoun, Buchanan and Benton. He developed close ties with them. Writing to Maria in the early days, he mentioned that Calhoun’s wife was remotely connected to him—testimony to the importance of family ties in that time.<sup>12</sup>

Although Maria sometimes lived in the capital, the growing family kept her in Lancaster in the new house up the hill from the Shermans’. Ewing bought furniture crafted for former President of Mexico Iturbide, including a rosewood piano. His daughter Ellen learned to play on the instrument and Cump learned to dance. Tom Sr.’s friendship with Lord Alfred Edward Lyons, brother of the British minister to the United States, persuaded his son, William Lyons, to reside with the family and tutor the boys. Ewing had an encyclopedic knowledge and when home, the Senator drilled the children during dinner on the magic of Shakespeare, Milton, Homer and Moliere.<sup>13</sup>

The intellectual climate of Lancaster was

exciting. A second generation of able lawyers entered the bar and the family circle. Philadelphus Van Trump married Mary Louise Beecher, whose sister Frances had married Henry Stanbery.<sup>14</sup> Stanbery was a New Yorker who graduated at sixteen from Washington College and established himself in Zanesville reading law with Ewing’s friends Ebenezer Granger and Charles B. Goodard. Stanbery apprenticed law with Ewing for seven years. When Ohio established the office of Attorney General in 1846, Stanbery was the choice. In time he had private offices in Cincinnati and Washington, but kept his home on the lot behind Ewing’s in Lancaster and wrote of his friend that “I owe more to the teaching and example of Tom Ewing than to any man, living or dead.”<sup>15</sup>

That example shaped the children. Cump, who sprang from a family “that helped to frame the Constitution,” moved from a deeply patriot home into another one. Henry Clay sat at the large table frequently. The children eagerly listened to the master politicians. It was in that atmosphere that Cump learned his “sense of honor and his tolerant religious views.” Ewing was his mentor.<sup>16</sup>

When Cump joined the Ewing household it consisted of Philemon (“Philly”), age 9, slight and frail with the makings of a future legal scholar; Ellen, a theatrical seven; Bub (Hugh Boyle) who was five—fearless and daring, called by his father “a restless, wild ungovernable fellow — a mother’s pet;” and Tommy (“Tinker” or “Brat”), a baby. Later Cumpy would acquire more “brothers and sisters”—Maria Theresa (Sissy) and Charley.<sup>17</sup>

The Ewings raised twelve other relatives in the rowdy household. When Cump arrived, Maria’s cousin John Gillespie’s children were already there. Mary Gillespie would eventually marry Philly Ewing. Young Neil would become the first graduate of Notre Dame and a Holy Cross priest. Cump’s contemporary Elizabeth (Leda) would blaze a brilliant career as a scholar (she taught herself to read at four). As a youngster, Leda accompanied Ellen to the Dominican Sisters’ St. Mary’s Academy at Somerset and then to Visitation Academy in Washington D.C. As a young woman, she served as Senator Tom’s hostess and organized an illegal



Negro school in his basement.<sup>18</sup>

Marylander Catholics had learned the bitter lesson of loss of faith through intermarriage with Protestants. They fostered their own schools. That was also the pattern in Ohio. As an adult, son Phil asserted that his father had insisted the children attend them. The girls went to Visitation Convent in Washington, joining their cousin Maria Garaghty (1834). Ellen and Leda Gillespie (1838-42) were classmates of Emily Mudd and Adele Cutts. The Workman children went to St. Joseph's in Somerset; the Garaghtys to Julia Chatfield's Ursulines of Brown County (St. Martin's). After Leda had established St. Mary's in Indiana, younger Sherman children went to her and brought along the son of Cump's friend, Kit Carson. Three grandsons of Tom and Maria became professors at Notre Dame. Bub's children went to the convent school at Emmitsburg, Maryland, and Ellen's children attended religious schools. This would be challenged only once that is known, when her husband, Cump, insisted they go to public school. But he was so dismayed by the schools in St. Louis that he sent them to Leda (Mother Angela) in Indiana.<sup>19</sup>

Religious vocations were strong. The Ewings were connected by marriage with the Maryland Fenwicks. Ignatius Fenwick's sons were Benedict, (founder of Holy Cross College and Bishop of Boston) and Edward Fenwick (Dominican, Apostle of Ohio, and first Bishop of Cincinnati). Ignatius was uncle to Fr. Notley Fenwick, Father Nicholas Dominic Young, O.P., and Fr. Benjamin Young, S.J. Six of their cousins were nuns. In the Ohio family, religious life was chosen by Neal and Leda Gillespie; by Sister Mary Agnes, Congregation of the Holy Cross, Notre Dame, Indiana, and Sister Mary Philomena, Sister of Charity, Emmitsburg who were daughters of Philemon and Maria Ewing; by Father Hugh Ewing of the Diocese of Columbus and Sister Veronica, Sister of Mercy, Latrobe, Pennsylvania who were children of Hugh and Henrietta Ewing; by Fannie O'Neill, Sister of Charity, San Francisco, who had been raised in the Ewing house; and by Father Tom Sherman, whose admission to the Jesuit order devastated his father, Cump Sherman.<sup>20</sup>

(This article will be concluded next month, but it will be followed by another titled, "The Catholic Conscience and the Defense of Dr. Mudd.")

#### NOTES

- 1) *The Ohio Guide* (American Guide Series, Oxford University Press, N.Y., 1940), 465. Sherman papers Box 11, The University of Notre Dame. Katherine Burton, *Three Generations* (New York, 1947), 10. Laura Kerr, *William Tecumseh Sherman: A Family Chronicle* (Lancaster, 1984), 15.
- 2) *Fairfield County Lawyers* (Bar Association, Lancaster, 1990). Genealogies compiled by the author.
- 3) The original structure is at the rear of Sherman House Museum. Sherman Papers, Box 11.
- 4) Thomas Ewing, "The Autobiography of Tom Ewing" edited by Clement L. Martzolf (*Ohio History: The Scholarly Journal of the Ohio Historical Society*, Vol. 22, 1913), 131.
- 5) *Ibid*, 66ff, 137, 140, 149, 152, 195.
- 6) *Ibid*, 149-50. Edward Lloyd Morgan, "A Memorial to Thomas Ewing," *Urbana Citizen*, v. 34, No. 38, December, 1871.
- 7) *Autobiography*, 160. Anna McAllister, *Ellen Ewing, Wife of General Sherman*, (New York, 1936), 6.
- 8) Laura E. Kerr, *William Tecumseh Sherman: A Family Chronicle*, (Lancaster, Ohio, Fairfield Heritage Association, 1984), 13.
- 9) John Joseph Patrick, *John Sherman, the Early Years*, (Kent University Press, 1982), 37.
- 10) Maria Ewing to Tommy Ewing, May 23, 1850, Ewing Papers, The University of Notre Dame. *Memorial to Thomas Ewing*, Catholic Publishing Society (New York, 1873), 67. Hereafter cited as *Catholic Memorial*.
- 11) John Sherman, "A Memorial" July 18, 1847, The University of Notre Dame. Sherman to Tom Ewing, June 3, 1865, Clinton H. Haskell Collection, The Clement's Library. The families remained close. Tom Ewing taught himself Medieval Spanish to undertake the Stoddard Land Case. Cump's great-grandfather

- Stoddard had purchased land in St. Louis at the time of the Louisiana Purchase. However, the land was enmeshed in a Spanish land grant. Ewing won a good deal of property for the Stoddard family. His payment of \$100,000 was the basis of his wealth and the reason his sons were sent to St. Louis and Leavenworth, Kansas. Kerr, 210. Ronald D. Smith, *Thomas Ewing, Jr. Frontier Lawyer and Civil War General* (University of Missouri Press, Columbia, 2008), 22. This was the largest real estate case in America at that time.
- 12) Tom Ewing to Maria, March 5, 1831, UND.
- 13) Kerr, 23, 64. Burton, 48. Catholic *Memorial*, 67.
- 14) *Fairfield County Lawyers. Genealogies.*
- 15) "Henry Stanbery," *Fairfield Quarterly*, VII, No. 2, Spring, 1989. Catholic *Memorial*.
- 16) Burton, 130. James M. Merrill, *William Tecumseh Sherman* (Chicago, 1971), 21.
- 17) Hugh Ewing to Ellen Cox, April 29, 1869; Ellen Ewing to Hugh, January 8, 1847, November 27, 1849; Tom Ewing to Maria Ewing, December 25, 1831, UND.
- 18) Kerr, 25. Burton, 53. "In Memoriam: Mother Mary of St. Angela," funeral pamphlet in the Ewing Papers, University of Notre Dame. Anna McAllister, *Flame in the Wilderness: Life and Letters of Mother Angela* (Patterson, New Jersey, 1944), 229. "Mother Angela," *The New Catholic Encyclopedia*, vi. 489-490. Fostered were Eleanor Irwin Wolfley's children: William Irvine Wolfley (a Civil War surgeon) and Lewis Wolfley (Major, 3<sup>rd</sup> Kentucky Cav.); Thomas, Abigail and Rachel Clark and Fanny O'Neill. Gleaned from letters and genealogies.
- 19) Genealogies. Burton, 132, 166.
- 20) *Ibid*, 212.

## St. Rose Mission, Spring Mountain, Baptisms, 1893-1910

(Concluded, from Vol. XXXVI, No. 8)

### 1902, continued

- Apr. 19, Paul Anthony, born Mar. 24, son of Charles P. Krownapple and Rose Hamer from Spring Mt.; spon. James Hamer and Catherine Hamer. O. J. Synan
- Same, James, born Dec. 17, 1901, son of Andrew McGrady and Grace Mallett from Spring Mt.; spon. Lewis Weil and Lucy Weil. OJS
- May 3, Emma Louise, born Jan. 26, 1902, daughter of Elmer Croskey and Mary Devitt from Spring Mt.; spon. Henry Watson and Margaret Watson. OJS
- Nov. 3, conditionally, Mary Elizabeth, born Oct. 6, daughter of Louis Weil and Lucy Deto from Spring Mt.; spon. Joseph Weil and Catherine Deto. OJS
- Nov. 8, Mary Elizabeth, born July 11, daughter of William Krownapple and Loddie McNeal from Spring Mt.; spon. John Krownapple and Margaret Krownapple. OJS

### 1903

- Mar. 7, Ralph Raymond, born Feb. 7, son of Francis Didinger and Flora Phillips from Spring Mt.; spon. Anthony Lentz and Mary Phillips. OJS
- June 6, Paul, born Mary 24, son of James McGrady and Clara Haverick from Spring Mt.; spon. Enoch Spencer and Isabella Haverick. OJS
- Sept. 5, Mary Margaret, born July 6, daughter of Charles P. Krownapple and Rose Hamer from Spring Mt.; spon. Joseph Krownapple and Maria Krownapple. OJS
- 1904
- June 4, Bertha Frances, born Feb. 18, daughter of John Weaver and Mary Fisher from Spring Mt.; spon. Louis Weil and Lucy Weil. OJS
- July 2, Ralph Ferdinand Krownapple, born May 11, son of Edward Krownapple and Agnes Lentz from Spring Mt.; spon. Joseph

Krownapple and Mary Krownapple. OJS  
Same, Joseph Sterling, born May 22, son of  
Joseph Phillips and Edna Sheldon from Spring  
Mt.; spon. Joseph Haverick and Agnes  
Haverick. OJS

Same, Helen, born May 25, daughter of Elmer  
Croskey and Mary McDevitt from Spring Mt.;  
spon. Benjamin Grassbaugh and Catherine  
Grassbaugh. OJS

*Records in Spring Mountain St. Rose register,  
started by Father Francis Seeber of Millersburg.*

### 1905

May 20, Vincent Russel, born Mzr. 15, son of  
Peter James McGrady and Clara Haverick;  
spon. Plocc? Hamer and Frank Hamer.  
Francis Seeber

June 30, Hilda Mary, born June 24, daughter of  
John Schodorf and Frances Bishop;; spon.  
Enos and Mary Schodorf.

Oct. 7, Emma Agnes, born Apr. 20, daughter of  
Anthony McGrady and Grace Mullet; spon.  
James McGrady and Margaret Watson.

Oct. 7, Grace Mary, born May 4, 1876, daughter  
of James Mullet and Mary Jean Clarke; spon.  
Accy Haverick and Anthony Lentz.

### 1906

Jan. 20, Catharine Attilia, daughter of Louis Weil  
and Lucy Dete, born Dec. 23, 1905; spon.  
Charles Dete and Lizzie Dete.

Apr. 29, Dorothy, born Mar. 18, daughter of  
Joseph Haverick and Agnes Kronapple; spon.  
John Kronapple and Louisa Kronapple.

June 16, John Kenneth, born Oct. 31, 1905, son  
of William Kronapple and Lod McNeil (non-  
Catholic); spon. Joseph and Mary Kronapple.

Aug. 19, George Delfried, son of Elmer Croskey  
and Mary McDavitt, born in May; spon. John  
McGrady and Agnes Watson. Otto Von Lintel

### 1907

May 9, conditionally, Pearl Florence McNeal,  
born May 2, 1878, daughter of Sampson  
McNeal; spon. Clara Grassbaugh. OVL

June 16, Dorothy, daughter of John Fitch and  
Mary Merrit, born Sept. 1, 1882; spon.

Joseph Kronapple. Later married to Otto  
Hamer at St. Rose.

June 16, William Howard Jones, son of Joseph  
Jones and Melinda Lanning, born Mar. 23,  
1886; spon. Albert Phillips.

July 17, Lod Mary, wife of William Kronapple,  
daughter of Sampson McNeal and Mary  
Drake, born Oct. 15, 1872; spon. Elizabeth  
Heil [or perhaps Steil].

### 1908

Apr. 12, Peral May, daughter of James Phillips  
and Adina Scheldon, born Jan. 29, 1908;  
spon. Joseph Krownapple and Mary  
Krownapple. OVL

Apr. 12, Leo Joseph Ignatius, son of John  
Schodorf and Frances Bischof, born Mar. 23,  
1908; spon. Anna Purcell and Theod. Purcell.

June 21, Frances Mary, daughter of William  
Krownapple and Lod Krownapple; spon.  
Louis and Pearl Grassbaugh.

Sept. 1, Robert Cecil, son of Louis Grassbaugh  
and Pearl McNeal, born July 4; spon. Leo  
Grassbaugh and Lena Krownapple.

Aug. 31, John Mark, son of Andrew McGrady  
and Grace Millet, born Dec. 3, 1907; spon.  
Joseph Haverick and Agnes Haverick. OVL

Oct. 4, Henry Michael, son of Frederick Fox and  
Rose Fessler, born Aug. 17, 1907; spon. John  
and Mary Weaver. T. J. O'Heim [perhaps  
O'Hern]

### 1909

Aug. 15, Anna Leona, daughter of Geroge  
McDavitt and Delila Krownapple, born July 9,  
1909; spon. James & Sarah McDavitt. OVL

### 1910

Jan. 1, Ann Cecilia, born Dec. 18, 1909, privately  
baptized in danger of death by Father Von  
Lintel; daughter of James McGrady (from Co.  
Donegal, Ireland) and Clara Haverick (from  
Spring Mountain); ceremonies supplied on May  
29, 1910; spon. Henry Wattson and Mary  
Daugherty. Francis P. Reynolds

Sept. 18, Margaret (Madonna), daughter of  
Edward Krownapple and Agnes Lentz, born  
Aug. 15, 1910; spon. Joseph Haverick and

Agnes Haverick. F. P. Reynolds  
 Nov. 1, Anthony Ambrose, son of George  
 McDevitt and Delila Krownapple, born Sept.  
 28, 1910; spons. Ray Krownapple and Helen  
 Krownapple. FPR Married Irene Black in  
 1936.

*The last baptism recorded at Spring Mountain  
 was by Father Charles Foeller in 1961.*

### **Abstracts from the Catholic Telegraph**

(Continued, from Vol. XXXVI, No. 8)

Subscriptions in the first quarter, 1859:  
 (name, post office, date of issue):  
 W. M. Anderson, Circleville Feb. 19  
 George Arnold, Lancaster Jan. 1  
 George Behrman, Chillicothe Jan. 29  
 C. Blickie, Gallipolis Mar. 19  
 Rev. C. H. Borgess, Columbus Jan. 15  
 James Boulger, Chillicothe Mar. 19  
 M. Brennan, Marietta Feb. 12  
 Daniel Coakley, Zanesville Feb. 26  
 Martha Clarke, Columbus Feb. 12  
 Dennis Corcoran, Mt. Vernon Mar. 12  
 Mrs. Dearing, Woodfield Mar. 26  
 Peter Dittoe, Somerset Jan. 1  
 L. H. Dugan, Duncan's Falls Jan. 29  
 P. B. Ewing, Lancaster Jan. 15  
 Jacob Finck, Somerset Jan. 29  
 W. E. Finck, Somerset Feb. 12  
 Rev. E. Fitzgerald, Columbus Feb. 5  
 P. Fitzgerald, Washington Jan. 29  
 John Gallagher, Temperanceville Jan. 8  
 Charles F. Garaghty, Lancaster Jan. 1  
 Michael GIBLIN, New Holland Mar. 12  
 J. J. Jackson, Somerset Jan. 29  
 Theodore Lobmiller, Zanesville Jan. 1  
 Cor. McCarty, Newark Jan. 29  
 H. J. McConnell, Chillicothe Feb. 26  
 J. and J. McCormack, Chillicothe Jan. 22  
 James McGennis, Steubenville Feb. 19

Bernard Matthews, Kenton Jan. 15  
 Francis Mattingly, West Zanesville Mar. 5  
 Nathan Mattingly, W. Zanesville Jan. 1  
 Luke O'Brien, Taylorsville Feb. 12  
 William O'Driscoll, Columbus Mar. 12  
 W. Schott, Hulls Jan. 1  
 James Sherlock, Marietta Feb. 5  
 James P. Smith, Lancaster Jan. 22  
 Moses White, Mt. Vernon Jan. 29  
 L. A. Zimmer, Portsmouth Feb. 12

April 16, 1859

Seminary Donations for 1858, from churches:

St. Thomas Aquinas', Zanesville	\$10 00
St. Mary's, Delaware	6 60
St. Joseph's, Perry county	13 00
Holy Trinity, Somerset	20 00
St. Mary's, Lancaster	101 26
Holy Redeemer, Portsmouth	15 00
St. Nicholas', Zanesville	14 00
St. Joseph's, Canal Dover	5 70
St. Martin's, Bolivar	1 52
St. Michael's, Wilkesville	10 50
St. Mary's, Etna Furnace	14 00
Rev. Father Jacquet's Missions	13 00
[Total Future Diocese of Columbus	224 58]
Diocesan Total	\$2,120 62

May 7, 1859

The seminary treasurer acknowledges the receipt  
 of \$43.20 from St. Nicholas', Zanesville.

May 14, 1859

The seminary treasurer acknowledges the receipt  
 of \$15.00 from the Church of the Nativity,  
 Portsmouth.

(To be continued)

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