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Anna Shannon McAllister (1888-1961) Biographer of Catholic Women

The efforts of Anna Shannon McAllister of Columbus resulted in three full-length biographies of Catholic women of the nineteenth century who had ties to this diocese. This sketch of her life, though limited by the paucity of source material, is long overdue.

Frank Shannon and the brothers of his wife Ella, named Stewart, were furniture retailers and were thought to have begun their careers in various capacities with the German Furniture Factory in Middleport, O. They went into the retail business in Cincinnati, where Frank was president of the Shannon and Stewart Brothers Company. The Company moved to Columbus in 1896 and by 1899 Frank had his own store, the Shannon Furniture Company, at 505 North High Street. He was president and his sons Arthur and Albert were vice president-secretary and treasurer.

The first Shannon home in Columbus was on Franklin Avenue; they then moved to 700 East Broad and finally to fashionable 1688 E. Broad Street. By 1910 the store had been moved down town, to 133-135 North High.

Frank was a Catholic born and raised, but Mrs. Shannon and the Stewarts had been raised in the Presbyterian Church. She became a Catholic,

according to a family tradition, on her deathbed in 1930. All the Shannons were voracious readers and musically talented, apt at sports and acting, loyal to family, church, and country.

To this family Anna was born in Cincinnati on May 11, 1888, the sixth of the eight children of Frank and Ella. At the age of six she was sent to the Court



Street school to be taught by the Sisters of Notre Dame de Namur. Two years later in the Capital City she was enrolled in St. Joseph's Academy, taught by the same Sisters. Then she was sent to Columbus School for Girls where she began to show her writing talents, as author of stories for the school's *Top Knot*. She was graduated in 1905, having being president of the senior class. She kept in touch with her classmates by presiding over the school's alumae association for ten years.

She moved on to Ohio State University, where she spent four years happily active in the school's social life. She was a member of the *Cercle Francais*, manager of the Girls' Glee Club, and president of the Strollers (the drama club). Even at that age she had a noted interest in biography and history. She completed her course in History and English and received the A.B. degree in 1909. With her parents and her three sisters she visited Europe

and spent the summer of 1910 traveling the continent.

Earl Saddler McAllister was ten years Anna's senior, having been born to Samuel and Josephine (Pool) McAllister of Columbus on October 28, 1877. The McAllisters lived on Neil Avenue and Samuel was part owner in Snowden & McAllister's shoe store at 527 North High—a door or two from the Shannon Furniture Company. Earl graduated from Ohio State in Arts and Law; but instead of pursuing careers directly in these areas he made use of them in business with his father as a “commercial traveller.”

Earl and Anna were married in the drawing room of the Shannon home on East Broad Street on the evening of November 29, 1911. The Sacrament was administered before V. Rev. M. M. Meara, rector of St. Joseph Cathedral, and some 150 guests. The newlyweds took up residence at 1748 Oak Street but in time moved to 2513 Brentwood Road in Bexley. Earl and his father together opened a furniture store, McAllister and McAllister. Earl in the 1920s ran The Earl S. McAllister Company furniture store at 122-124 East Main St. He retired in 1933 at the age of about fifty-two. Meanwhile he had become a member of the Catholic Church, being conditionally baptized at the Cathedral in 1913. Earl and Anna were members of St. Catharine Parish.

The McAllisters did not have any children. Our knowledge of Anna's activities during Earl's working years is vague. It is said that she wrote some reviews and magazine articles and engaged in church and charitable endeavors. The work for which she is remembered came after Earl's retirement. Both were avid readers and it was Lloyd Lewis's book *Sherman: Fighting Prophet* that sparked her interest in Cump Sherman's wife Ellen Ewing. This led to the researching and writing of the lives of three Catholic women of nineteenth century Ohio. As she wrote in 1942, “...I have chosen for my special literary field the re-discovery of your great Catholic women, whose notable achievements in a past generation are virtually unknown today.”

Anybody who has attempted to sketch the life of an American woman of the nineteenth century knows the main difficulty: a usually complete lack of

documentation and public records. It was remarked when her first book was released, “Few American women have been written about: Dolly Madison, Abigail Adams, Mrs. Lincoln, Kate Chase, Jane Addams, maybe a dozen in all...”

Her efforts resulted in the publication of three books:

Ellen Ewing—Wife of General Sherman, published in 1936 by Benziger Brothers. This book was selected that June by the Catholic Book-of-the-Month club. In forming this book, Sherman relatives loaned letters to Anna and she worked at the New York Historical Society and visited Sherman relatives there and in Washington. The writing went on steadily for eight months, up to ten and twelve hours a day. (It is interesting that Anna skipped over in silence the contributions of Ellen Ewing in defeating the movement for women's suffrage from 1869 to 1871.) One review noted that, though it concentrated consistently on Mrs. Sherman, the sources Anna brought out would force revision of many conclusions previously reached concerning the General.

In Winter We Flourish, the life of Sarah Worthington Peter, published by Longmans, Green and Co. in 1939. She began this book almost immediately after finishing her first. In this instance, she was able to use many published sources and needed less help from family members. The book received mixed reviews as literature, but all admitted that the information collected and the life presented were valuable contributions, the book well worth reading.

Flame in the Wilderness, the life of Mother Angela Gillespie, C.S.C., published by St. Anthony's Press, 1944. In order to complete a trilogy of biographies of Ohio Catholic women, Anna then did extensive research on Madeleine Vinton Dahlgren (see the sketch in *CRS Bulletin* July, August, October, and November, 2001, Vol. XXVI Nos. 7, 8, 10, and 11) but, finding it impossible to obtain necessary data from abroad, she put that project aside and instead took up the story of Mother Angela Gillespie, C.S.C., who is called the American Foundress of the Sisters of the Holy Cross. In this

effort Anna made extensive use of the archives of Notre Dame University and once again turned to members of the Ewing family and their kin for primary sources and family data. Archbishop McNicholas of Cincinnati wrote the foreword.

In all this work, Anna was indebted to Earl for his “never-failing encouragement and cooperation,” as well as “intelligent, sympathetic help” — and typing. She described her work method: “I like to read biography,—and I like to write it. Not that the writing is always easy. Some days I sit at my typewriter for hours at a stretch, and then have nothing to show for my labor. But the next day I reap the reward. My mind soars on wings. The sentences flow smoothly, the paragraphs have their proper sequence, the story takes on reality. Thus, while some authors set themselves a daily quota of *words*, I find a daily quota of *hours* at my desk a more effective discipline in composition.”

Anna received awards and honors, as well as additional work, as a result of the publication of her books. She became a member of the Gallery of Living Catholic Authors and a member of the Columbus Chapter of National Society of American Pen Women. In 1946-1947 she was a founder and first president of the Columbus chapter of the National Society of Arts and Letters. In recognition of her painstaking achievements in the field of Catholic biography, on June 11, 1950, along with Masie Ward Sheed, Anna was awarded the honorary degree of Doctor of Letters by St. Mary’s of the Springs College.

She was said to have been a founder of St. Rita’s Home for the Aged, which was established in March of 1949. Meanwhile, she was a charter member of the Franklinton Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution and in the 1950s was an active member of the D.A.R. Indian Committee, interested in American Indian history.

She was a member of the Catholic Women’s league of Columbus. In 1951 she wrote a history of that organization, which had been founded in 1919 after the Catholic Women’s War Relief organization

closed. (This history, *contra* the *Columbus Dispatch* of Oct. 9, 1961, makes it clear that she was not a charter member.)

About 1955 she was recommended by Miss Elizabeth Biggert and committee, Columbus School for Girls, and Mrs. J. E. Kinney for inclusion in the *Biographical Directory of Representative Outstanding Women of Franklin County from 1803 to 1953*.

Earl passed away in September, 1957, having not quite reached his eightieth birthday.

Through the years Anna had not always been well. She had suffered through attacks mental of illness starting as early as 1931. In 1960 she suffered a major attack and was committed to a hospital, with her brother Frank as guardian. She died on October 9, 1961, aged 83 years. Her remains were laid to rest with Earl in St. Joseph Cemetery. Her spirit, we hope, is rejoicing with those of the Catholic women in whom she was so interested and of whom she wrote so lovingly.

SOURCES

- Letters from Doran Ritter of Columbus, a great-niece of Mrs. McAllister.
- A Biographical Dictionary of Representative Outstanding Women of Franklin County from 1803 to 1953; A Research Project sponsored by the Columbus branch of The American Association of University Women* (1955) — typescript at Ohio Historical Society.
- Neely, Ruth, *Women of Ohio*; Chicago: S. J. Clarke, 1939; vol II p. 611
- Romig, Walter, *The Book of Catholic Authors*, 1942, pp 162-167
- Letter from W. L. Graves to the editor, *The Ohio State Journal*, June 13, 1939
- The Catholic Columbian*, Dec. 1, 1944
- The Columbus Dispatch*, Oct. 9, 1961
- Franklin County Probate Court, cases 196963 and 204937

St. Patrick's "Chair Chapel" in Junction City 1939-1949

The summary of the churches, missions, stations, and chapels in Perry County throughout its history, presented in our issue of November, 2012, elicited a remark from Father Steve Metzger that we had missed one.¹ St. Patrick Parish, located at the old town of Clarksville on the hill south of Junction City, had a chapel in a house in Junction City itself for some ten years.

The frame house was purchased in 1937, during the pastorate of Father Eugene Owens. It stands on the north side of Poplar Street, on the eastern 52 feet of lot 63, which is the third lot west of Main Street and second east of Mulberry.² The cost to the parish was \$506.95.³ This small figure actually seems rather extravagant for the conditions of the time, for the parish was deeply in debt. The parish had five outstanding bank loans and the banks wanted payment. Father Owens wrote to Bishop Hartley on December 26, 1938, "My business with

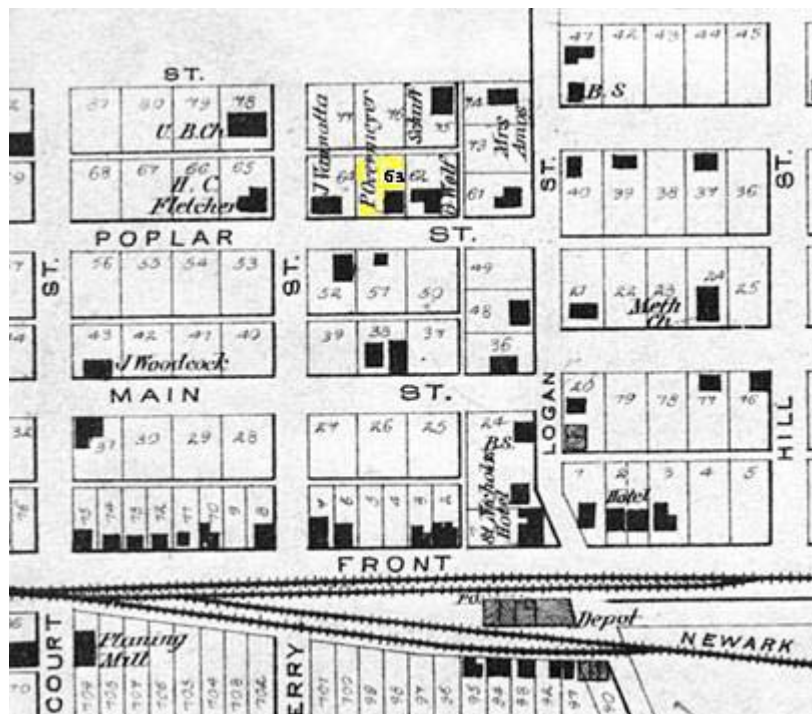
the bank here is not of significant importance to induce the directors to hold the notes on present security. The parish is at a disadvantage owing to isolation out here in the country. Good roads are slow in maturing. Gross receipts are too low to keep up a big property, such as this." The problems were exacerbated, of course, by the Great Depression.

The reason for the purchase of the house is not clear now, seventy-five years later. The parish's 1997 Sesquicentennial Booklet says, "During the war years with a shortage of gasoline Mass was celebrated in the village of Junction City where a Chapel was maintained." Monsignor Bob Metzger, a son of the parish and born in 1934, remembers the reason for having Mass there was that some of the older ladies of the village proper wanted to be able to walk to Mass. All of Bishop Hartley's correspondence for the years 1929 through 1937 is missing, so we do not know what discussions Father Owens had with

him. The only official word we have is in the St. Patrick Parish Financial Report for 1937, which notes the extraordinary expense for "New Property in Village of Junction City for Religious and Social purposes".

The parish originally used the house as a parish hall. On January 17, 1939, Father Owens wrote to Bishop Hartley for "permission to have Mass in our parish hall in the village." The furnace in the church had failed and Father Owens also asked permission to replace it. The church was just too cold to use in the winter without a furnace.

The house was fixed up as a chapel and Sunday Mass at 10:00 and all weekday Masses were celebrated there. The Sunday Mass at 8:00 was still at the church, as remembered by Father Metzger.



St. Patrick's parish hall or "Chair Chapel" was in the house on the eastern part of lot 63, on Poplar Street.

Father Edgar Hoffman (administrator from April 21 to July 21, 1944) continued the schedule at the chapel. Father John Sughrue, who became administrator in March, 1945, kept the same schedule for Masses but also used the house as his rectory. In addition, religious education classes were at times held there.

Father Hoffman, as Msgr. Bob Metzger remembers things, used the house for catechism classes on Sunday afternoons, but not for Mass. Father Sughrue, after fixing the building up to be the rectory, moved the catechism classes back to the church. Mass was held in a double room, but he is not sure if a wall had been totally removed, or there was some sort of portable barrier that could be closed between the two parts.

The “pews” in the chapel were folding chairs, with a kneeler attached to the back of each. From this, the parishioners called it the “Chair Chapel.”

There was a wooden altar made by a parishioner, not just a table but having a solid front. In a note to Bishop Hartley in November, 1943, Father Owens called the house “a nice little Winter Chapel” with a built-in altar. At that time he was using the chapel in the winter and the church in the summer and he had moved the altar stone from the chapel to the prison chapel and intended for it to remain there. So he needed a new altar stone for the Junction City chapel for the coming winter season. However, none were available then and the diocese had no relics so none could be consecrated. Bishop Hartley had intended to bring some relics from Rome in 1939 but because of the war he did not go.⁴

The Junction City Prison, called the Brick Plant, was at the intersection of South Adcock Road and Pen Road NW. The old brick plant had been purchased by the State in 1913 to be used as a prison for aged and disabled men. The pastor of St. Patrick’s was chaplain there and, according to Father Metzger, offered Mass there on Wednesdays in an interdenominational chapel. According to a letter from Father Hugh Spires to Bishop Ready (Feb. 22, 1949), prior to the illness of Father Owens the pastors of St. Patrick attended the prison. Then



The Chair Chapel as it appears in 2013

Father Donovan and his successors at Bremen attended it. But during Father Spires’ short time at St. Patrick, Father Lappan of Bremen became unable to attend it and Father Spires offered to take it back. This prison was closed in 1977.

Father Hugh Spires was appointed pastor of St. Patrick’s in June, 1948. He at once began to assess the physical plant of the parish. On July 5, 1949, in light of improving economic conditions, he requested permission from Bishop Ready to install a new boiler in the church, renovate the old rectory, build a garage, build a parish hall, and dispose of the “present temporary rectory”, i.e. the house in town. On the next day the permission was granted and Father Spires began the work. The “Chair Chapel” was sold that November.

NOTES

- 1) Thanks to Msgr. George Schlegel for relaying the memories of Father Steve and Monsignor Bob Metzger to us.
- 2) Perry County Deed Record 125/310
- 3) Parish financial report for 1937
- 4) Owens to Hettinger, Nov. 16, 1943 and Hettinger to Owens, Nov. 17, 1943, Archives, Diocese of Columbus

Abstracts from the *Catholic Telegraph*

(Continued, from Vol. XXXVIII, No. 5)

June 16, 1860

Seminary Collection [only parish donations have been abstracted]

Sacred Heart, Pomeroy	\$39 17
St. Peter's, Lick Run [which one?]	13 03
Holy Cross, Columbus	60 00
St. Thomas, Zanesville	59 00
St. Peter's, Chillicothe	60 00
St. Michael's, Noble Co.	6 06
St. Joseph's, Union Twp.	13 00
St. Mary's, Marietta	27 00
St. Francis of Sales, Newark	35 00
St. Patrick's, Columbus	92 00
St. Nicholas, Zanesville	42 36
Church of the Nativity (German), Portsmouth	53 00
Little Scioto	2 50

June 23, 1860

Columbus.

There were three hundred and seventeen persons Confirmed in Columbus, last Sunday, by the Most Rev. Archbishop,—one hundred and forty in St. Patrick's Church, and one hundred and seventy-seven in Holy Cross. There were twenty-one converts, of whom seventeen in Holy Cross, nearly all of whom were fruits of the Mission in that Church, two years ago, as then reported.

Of the converts in St. Patrick's Church, one was Oran Brownson, Esq., a brother of the distinguished Publicist. Mr. Brownson resides thirteen miles from Columbus.* He was educated, when a child, in the doctrines of the Universalists. When grown up, he travelled awhile on the same road with the Methodists. Finding that was leading him in the wrong direction, he joined the Presbyterians; soon dissatisfied with the revolting theories of Calvin, he sought for truth among the Shakers. Disgusted with

* Oran Brownson (1800-1861), brother of Orestes, farmed in Brown Township, just northwest of Hilliard. He and his wife Rebecca and their son William are buried in the Rings Cemetery. - ed.

them, he was immersed by the Mormons. When their peculiar views developed themselves as they are now seen, Mr. Brownson, as an honest man and sincere inquirer, sought and found the truth where Christ had placed it in the Catholic Church, and was received into the Redeemer's fold, eighteen months ago, by Rev. Edward Fitzgerald, Pastor of St. Patrick's. Like his illustrious brother, he very naturally accounts for his frequent changes of Religion, if changes they can be called, from the fact that he was necessarily dissatisfied until he found the truth.

There are upwards of four hundred children attending each of the Church Schools. They have excellent teachers both religious and secular. The congregatin of Holy Cross are building a large and handsome residence for their worthy pastor. The condition of the two churches is, thank God, very flourishing.

CHILLICOTHE, June 15, 1860.

Editors Telegraph,—Your correspondent impelled by motives of curiosity went last evening to hear a lecture delivered in St. Paul's Episcopal Church in this city, by a Mr. Gubbins, who styles himself an A.B., Vicar of Ballingary, &c. He told the audience he was connected with the Irish Missions, and wanted assistance to convert the Irish by means of Scripture in the mother tongue. He told marvellous tales of conversions; superstitions and persecutions; admonished Americans against Irish Catholics; that they were dangerous people as long as they were inside Rome; that they could not be true to Rome and the State at the same time. To give your Irish readers an idea of what big ones he told I will relate one of them: [... a story of a fictitious son of Daniel O'Connell and his treatment when Daniel found him reading the Bible in English.] ...He wound up with an appeal in behalf of his mission; didn't want a penny for himself—not a bit of it....

JUVERNA

(To be continued)

St. Joseph Parish near Somerset Baptisms, 1834-1850

(Continued, from Vol. XXXVIII, No. 5)

1842, continued

- Feb. 2, Mary Elizabeth, born 29 Jan, 1842, daughter of William Anderson and Catherine Anderson or Zahm; spon. Joseph Creagh and Anna Zahm. A. P. Anderson
- Feb. 6, William Henry, born Jan. 27, son of John Stolder and Mary Stolder from the family Staele; spon. Theodore [i.e. Tully?] Slevin and Susan Slevin. Fr. Eug. Hyac. Pozzo
- Jan. 23, Francis Joseph Conrad, born 21 January, 1842, son of Joseph Motter and Mary Stoler, spouses; spon. Conrad Lachtly and Elizabeth Rifal. Francis Cubero
- Feb. 16, Cornelius, born 15 [no month given], 1842, son of John Crossen and Susan Sleven; spon. Cornelius Crossen and Catherine Cronegan. Francis Cubero
- Feb. 25 at Monday Creek, Philip, born 17 Feb., son of John McCabe and Wilhelmina Miller, spouses; spon. "Therae" Ferguson and Anna McGravy. A. P. Anderson
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- Mar. 20, Augustine Arthur, born Mar. 14, son of John Higgins and Margaret Sleim, spouses; spon. Christina Sliem and William Sterner. A. P. Anderson
- April 3, Judith Ann, daughter of James Burgoon and Catherine Dayoff, spouses; spon. John Higgins and Christine Sliem.
same time, conditionally, Mary Matilda, daughter of James Burgoon and Catherine Dayoff, spouses, James Eckenroad and Mary Wankler, spouses.
same day, Joseph born, 2 April, son of Joel Fink and Margaret Ryan, spouses; spon. Isaac Flowers and Sarah McKeown? A. P. Anderson
- April 4, conditionally, Thomas, born 9 March, 1823, son of William Kilby and Diane Norton, spon. Thomas Spear [Spare?]. A. P. Anderson
- April 22, John, born Apr. 15, son of John Patten and Mary Ward, spouses; spon. Richard McGunigle and Jane McGunigle or Duffee, spouses. A. P. Anderson
- Apr. 24, James Allen, born 12 January, son of William Sutton and Elizabeth Hoskins, spouses; spon. Christina Slim. A. P. Anderson
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- April 28, at John Clark's, conditionally, Isaac Jackson, born 3 Feb., son of James Joshua Reynolds and Rose Clark, spouses; spon. William I. Hoy and Elsa Clark. A. P. Anderson
same time, George, born 22 April, son of Patrick McChristian and Mary Church; spon. Christopher Beaver and Rosa Reynolds or Clark. A. P. Anderson
same time, conditionally, James Joshua, in his 25th year, son of Reason Reynolds and Rachael Davis, spouses; spon. Elizabeth McGravey or Carrol. A. P. Anderson
- May 1, Rosann Ann Boly, daughter of Landelin Boly and Elizabeth Boly or Reber, born 19 March; spon. John Beck and Julia Anna Beck. Fr. Eug. Hyac. Pozzo, O.S.D.
- May 5, Sarah Ann Zahm, daughter of John Zahm and Catherine Zahm or Gerhod, born 10 March; spon. Peter Zahm and Anna Zahm. Fr. Eug. Hyac. Pozzo, O.S.D.
- May 10, at New Lexington, Mary Ann, born 27 April, daughter of Michael Forker and Rebecca J. Beckwith, spouses; spon. Anthony Soiter? and Barbara Ann Forker. A. P. Anderson
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- June 2, Andrew Jackson, born Jan. 16, son of Francis Donalson and Rachael Griffin; spon. Patrick Keenan. A. P. Anderson
- June 11, in Hawking County, conditionally, Sarah Hair or Hays, born 19 [or perhaps 9] March, 1805, daughter of John Hays and Ann Guy; spon. Catherine Anderson or Zahm. APA
- June 11, John, born June 25, 1840, son of Henry

- Hair and Sarah Hays, spouses; spon. William Anderson and Catherine Anderson, his wife. APA
- June 11, Joan Matilda, born May 20, 1842, daughter of Henry Hair and Sarah Hays, spouses; spon. William Anderson and Catherine Anderson, his wife. APA
- July 23, Thomas Mera, born the 15th, son of Michael Mera and Ann Mera once Smith; spon. James Grimes and Jane Grimes. Fr. Eug. Hyzc. Pozzo, O.S.D.
- July 23, Henry Miles, born July 23, son of John Henry Dittoe and Cecilia Cluney, spouses; spon. Miles Cluney and Margaret Dittoe (once Redmond). APA
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- July 25, Joseph Nelson, born July 13, son of Jonathan Tutwiler and Anna Green, spouses; spon. James McGravey and Elizabeth McGravey once Carroll. APA
- July 26, at Monday Creek, John, born Oct. 29, 1837; Patrick, born Oct. 2, 1839; Michael, born Nov. 9, 1841; and Susan, born Nov. 27, 1835, children of Patrick Mishkell and Elizabeth Andrews. Sponsors were for John, John P. Hoy and Margaret Connelly once Keaton; for Patrick, Michael Hurran and Mary Maher once Rafferty; for Michael, Patrick Keenan and Minah McCabe once Miller; for Susan, George Hoy Senior and Elizabeth Jane Gordon, once Ceese. APA
- Aug. 7?, Jane Clark, born July 11, daughter of Francis Clarke and Rebecca Clarke or Flowers; spon. Christina Slem. Fr. Eug. Hyac. Pozzo, O.S.D.
- Aug. 14, Mary Agnes, born July 19, daughter of Anthony Kintz and Sarah Sterner, spouses; spon. William Sterner and Mary Ann Kintz. APA
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- Aug. 16, Ellen, daughter of Michael McFadgin and Margaret Kelly, spouses; spon. Pat McMullen and Ellen McMullen. J. H. Clarkson
- Aug. 15, Sarah Elizabeth, born May 23, daughter of Patrick Houghran and Sarah Sharkey (once Keaton); spon. William Forker and Ann Forker (once Duffy). APA
- [illegible], Sarah Jane, daughter of Henry McNally and Ann McNally once Tagart; spon. Michael Maher and [illegible] Anderson. Fr. Eug. Hyac. Pozzo, O.S.D.
- Sept. 25, Catherine Ann, born Aug. 27, daughter of Patrick McCornthy [McCourtney?] and Sarah Ross; spon. Henry Sterner and Mary Kintz. Francis Cubero
- Sept. 28, John James, born Aug. 30, son of Thomas Dolan and Elizabeth Lynch; spon. William Furnr and Bridget Bakenn.
- same day, Thomas James, born Sept. 14, son of William Furnr and Elizabeth McGlothen; spon. Thomas Dolan and Mary Holern. F. Francis Cubero
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- Oct. 2, Catherine, born Sept. 13, daughter of George Flowers and Edith Burgon, spouses; spon. James Moore and Susan Slougher. APA
- Oct. 5, at Pigeon Roost, Mary Elizabeth, born Oct. 3, daughter of Michael Blessington and Margaret Catherine Diamond, spouses; spon. Patrick Murry and Rosann Martha Ceese [Seese]. APA
- same day, Mary, born Oct. 1, daughter of John McElhaton and Margaret McGary, spouses; spon. Michael Curran and M. Robertson, spouses. APA
- Oct. 8, William Jerome, born Oct. 5, son of Samuel Crosby and Margaret Crossen, spouses; spon. John Crossen and Susan Jane Slevan, spouses. APA
- Oct. 14, James William, born Sept. 23, son of George Green and Maria Zahm, spouses; spon. William Green and Ann T. Zahm. FJHC
- (To be continued)

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