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Abstract

James Joyce Cleary (1888-1974) was a published writer, an athlete, a worker, a socialist, and a father. Born in Ireland, Cleary immigrated to the United States when he was a teenager, living first in New York City and then in Philadelphia, where he settled and formed a small family. He worked at several different kinds of jobs during his life, but eventually started his own grocery business, Golden Dawn. He was an avid sports fan and especially enjoyed attending local track and field events. He believed in socialism as a system that could positively affect American politics and economics. Cleary endured decades of war, depression, and prosperity, and found a suitable balance between his Irish roots and American ways of life.

This collection is rich with materials that Cleary collected and created. There are folders of his poems and prose writings, some of which were published in local newspapers. There are also several folders of his personal financial, legal, and work-related documents. Additionally, Cleary saved sports programs, family papers, and numerous clippings from newspapers and magazines. From some of these clippings, Cleary made large, full scrapbooks that define eras in news and pictures. Also in this collection is a sizable amount of pro-socialist and pro-Soviet literature, clippings from Henry Ford's *Dearborn Independent*, and several Irish newspapers.

Background note

James Joyce Cleary was born on September 27, 1888, in County Tipperary, Ireland. He was the only son of John Joseph Cleary and Margaret Connery (John's second wife). Cleary had two older half-sisters, Mary and Elizabeth. As a boy, he tended sheep on his father's farm. Around the age of 19, for reasons unknown, Cleary decided to immigrate to the United States.

On May 7, 1907, Cleary left Ireland on the *S.S. Haverford* and arrived in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, within the same month. He made his way to New York City where he settled in the Brooklyn suburb of Bath Beach. A few months after he established himself, Cleary contacted various athletic associations, such as the Amateur Athletic Union of the United States and the Irish-American Athletic Association, and became

very active in the latter. However, Cleary did not find a career in sports and he only lived in New York for a few years.

Around 1911, Cleary moved back to Philadelphia. He worked as a grocery clerk and attended night school at the Northeast Manual Training High School. Cleary had a natural flair for the English language and was able to weave words into beautiful stories and poems. Upon recommendations from his teachers, he took a short-lived job as a journalist with a local Philadelphia newspaper. This job did not live up to his expectations, so he left journalism but continued to write in his daily life. Around 1912 he became an insurance salesman with the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, where he worked until around 1914 or 1915. It is somewhat difficult to piece together Cleary's occupational life after this time, but evidence suggests he may have taken odd jobs, such as working for Philadelphia Gas Works, to pay the bills.

Shortly after moving to Philadelphia, Cleary met and courted Margaret Troy (b. 1894), the daughter of Irish immigrants. The two married on July 30, 1913. Together they had three children, Sylvia (1914-2002), James John (1916-1991), and George (1920-1989). In his spare time, Cleary enjoyed writing stories and poems, and some of his poems were published in local newspapers. He even wrote and sent poems to famous Americans, such as Mrs. Dwight Eisenhower, presidential hopeful Wendell Wilkie, and Philadelphia Mayor James Tate. Occasionally he wrote lectures, speeches, or poems for business meetings; however, he expended the most effort writing poems about his family, special occasions, and lost and new loves.

Around the mid 1910s to 1920s, Cleary became active in Philadelphia's socialist community. He began reading and collecting anti-capitalist and socialist literature, pamphlets, and newsletters, such as those from the Workers, Soldiers, and Sailors Council of Philadelphia, a radical organization that supported the Industrial Workers of the World's (IWW) "One Big Union" movement. Cleary joined with the Socialist Party of the United States in protesting against America's entry into the First World War. In the early 1920s, he spoke at local meetings of the Workers Party of America, an above-board constituent of the then-underground Communist Party of America. He also wrote articles for local, pro-socialist papers like *The Peoples Press*.

Some time after the birth of their last child in 1920, Cleary began to experience marital problems. Margaret, his wife, had formed a habit of taking "nightly outings," as Cleary noted in some of his poems of this time. For several years it seemed neither Cleary nor their children saw much of Margaret. To fill up the evenings without his wife, Cleary spent his time writing and creating scrapbooks from newspaper and magazine clippings.

By the early 1920s, Cleary had taken a day job as a dock loader with the Ford Motor Company in the Philadelphia suburb of Chester. However, around the mid 1920s, he turned to the grocery business. He became an employee of Almar Stores, a grocery company, and learned the fundamentals of running a grocery store. For some time, he may have juggled two jobs, since he kept his job at Ford until the early 1930s. As an Almar employee, he managed the butter and eggs sections of a small, local store, and had his own local butter and eggs delivery route. Around 1932, Cleary left the Ford

Company and opened his own grocery store, Golden Dawn, at 1445 W. Somerset Street in Philadelphia. It seems Cleary successfully maintained his store and delivery route through the Depression years. His sons James and George, once they were old enough, helped out at the store.

Ever since his days in Ireland, Cleary was keenly interested in sports, especially track and field, and he sometimes participated in races. In 1931, for example, he ran the mile in the Annual Irish Games, an athletic meet held by Philadelphia's Irish-American Club. Once he began working full time at his grocery business, however, Cleary remained on the sidelines as an avid spectator. Among his favorite races were the University of Pennsylvania Relays (a.k.a. "Penn Relays"), an annual event held at the University of Pennsylvania which featured schools from across the nation competing in relay races. He also closely watched the Olympics, especially those held in 1932 and 1936. He attended many local sports events, including cycling and automobile races. During the Great Depression, the Cleary family bonded through watching and being involved in sports; and Cleary's children eagerly participated in everything from football and baseball to tennis and swimming.

The 1940s proved a significant and somewhat turbulent decade for Cleary. While he did not support America's entry into World War I, Cleary did all he could to help from the home front during World War II. He became a neighborhood air raid warden from 1942 to 1943 and actively collected scrap cans, rubber, and other items for the war effort. In 1947, Cleary endured two major disruptions. At the beginning of the year, due to the end of his rental agreement at 1445 W. Somerset, Cleary had to find another venue for his shop. With the help of his son George, he found a new storefront at 412 W. Dauphin Street. In March of that same year, Margaret Cleary filed for divorce on the grounds that Cleary deliberately abandoned her for an extended time; the divorce was finalized in July 1947.

It is unclear what happened to Margaret Cleary after the divorce; however, in a letter, Cleary makes reference to her untimely passing sometime after finding a new love. Cleary moved on with his life and found solace with his children, grandchildren, and new acquaintances. In 1964, he re-visited Ireland, in the company of his daughter, after being away for almost sixty years. He returned to Philadelphia to his grocery business, which he maintained until around the late 1960s when he suffered a stroke. In 1974, Cleary died at his home in Upper Darby, Pennsylvania, at age 86.

Scope & content

The James J. Cleary papers date from 1837, before Cleary's time, to 1988, years after his death. The bulk of the material, however, spans the late 1900s to the 1960s, and is made up of Cleary's poems and prose, socialist literature, correspondence, local sports programs, newspaper and magazine clippings, Irish newspapers, and scrapbooks. His scrapbooks, which are central to this collection, serve as rich chronicles of American (and to a limited extent, international) popular culture and current events from the 1910s through the 1930s. This collection is made up of nine series and arranged chronologically. Within each folder, papers are arranged in the same manner, with the

exception of the unbound scrapbooks in Series 8 which have been maintained in their original order.

In Series 1 (*Writings and Correspondence*) there are Cleary's poems, book manuscripts, essays, and letters. The most extensive materials are Cleary's poems which range from the 1920s to the 1950s; however, there is a dearth of his poems from the 1930s. Cleary kept multiple versions (handwritten, typed, and edited) of his poems; therefore, researchers will find many copies of the same poems throughout this collection.

Materials in Series 2 (*Financial and Legal*), 3 (*Employment and Volunteer Work*), and 4 (*Athletics*) highlight Cleary's personal predicaments, work routines, and extracurricular interests. Cleary's personal financial and legal documents make up Series 2, the most vital of which are Cleary's divorce papers because they help trace Cleary's whereabouts in Philadelphia from around 1912 to 1947. Series 3 contains papers from Cleary's days at the Metropolitan Life Insurance and Ford Motor companies. Most of the materials in this series, however, are from his grocery work, both as an employee of Almar Stores and from his own business, Golden Dawn. Cleary's self-made flyers and ads exemplify his dedication to Golden Dawn. In this series is also a folder of meeting minutes, census cards, Civilian Defense publications, and other ephemera from Cleary's volunteer work as an air raid warden during World War II. Series 4 includes several folders of sports programs, many from the Penn Relay Carnivals from 1931 to 1950. There are also numerous folders of sports clippings on local track and field events, cycling races, women athletes, the Boston Marathon (from various years), and the 1932 and 1936 Olympic games.

The next three series are comprised of some of Cleary's most personal items in the collection. Series 5 (*Printed Materials*) contains a wide variety of items, from socialist literature, to demure and racy pictures of women, to articles about Henry Ford and the Ku Klux Klan. In addition, there are two boxes of early 20th century postcards sent to and from Cleary. Two oversized boxes contain clippings from the *Dearborn Independent*, small Philadelphia-based newspapers such as the *Oakdale Weekly*, and Irish newspapers such as the *Nationalist* and the *Sunday Express*. In Series 6 (*Family and Genealogical*), there is a folder of papers and booklets relating to Cleary's genealogy, immediate family, and birthplace in Ireland. Lastly, Series 7 (*Photographs*) includes pictures of Cleary and his family, as well as miscellaneous prints. There are also several photographs of Cleary's original land (complete with ruins of his house) in County Tipperary, Ireland.

Some of the smaller scrapbooks in Series 8 (*Scrapbooks and Indexes*) have been unbound to make their contents more accessible. In each, Cleary preserved a multitude of clippings, programs, ephemera, and writings. All the materials have been maintained in original order. There is more of Cleary's correspondence and copies of his poems in this series, as well as a group of poems he wrote about each U.S. president from George Washington to Calvin Coolidge. There are also two scrapbook indexes, created by Cleary himself, presumably so he could keep track of the news items and pictures he saved. These indexes are guides to Cleary's poems and letters printed in Philadelphia's newspapers of the time, such as the *Evening Bulletin*, the *Public Ledger*, and the *Press*. There are also several smaller scrapbooks and photo albums in this series that contain

Cleary's family photographs, Golden Dawn flyers and advertisements, business cards, and clippings.

Rounding out this series are several large, bound scrapbooks filled with newspaper clippings and pictures dating from around the mid 1900s to the 1930s. Among the seemingly random placement of articles are groupings of stories on democracy and socialism, labor strife, and the First World War. Cleary also created pages from clippings on the Scopes Monkey Trial of 1925, Henry Ford, and submissions from American prose writer Walter Mason.

Overview of arrangement

Series I	Writings and Correspondence, ca. 1906-1968	10 folders
Series II	Financial and Legal, 1924-1949	3 folders
Series III	Employment and Volunteer Work, 1907-1949	6 folders, 1 vol., 1 FF
Series IV	Athletics, 1909-1959	13 folders
Series V	Printed Materials, 1907-1957	9 folders, 5 oversize boxes, 1 FF
Series VI	Family and Genealogical Materials, 1837-1988	2 folders
Series VII	Photographs, ca. 1900-ca. 1960	2 folders
Series VIII	Scrapbooks, Indexes, and Artifacts, ca. 1900-ca. 1941	11 folders, 10 vols.

Series description

Series 1. Writings and Correspondence, ca. 1906-1968 (Boxes 1-2)

This series is comprised of Cleary's poems and manuscripts dating from the mid 1900s to the 1960s. It also contains two folders of loose correspondence. Cleary kept multiple forms of his poems, from handwritten drafts to typed pages. Therefore, one will find different forms of the same poem in these folders and elsewhere in the collection. Among the earliest items in this series are two of Cleary's manuscripts: from ca. 1913 "Dangers of the Deep," a novel about a young boy who ventured out to sea to find his fortune; and from ca. 1914 "The Mysteries of Life Insurance," a thorough and candid explanation of life insurance, in which Cleary covered everything from insurance terminology to insurance agents. Also in this series is an undated paper entitled "The Game of Life Insurance," Cleary's personal chronicle of his days as a life insurance agent.

Cleary's poems cover a wide range of subjects. His early poems reference everything from his wife and children to insurance, daily chores, and travel. In his poems of the mid 1920s, Cleary often focused on his wife's absence and his own feelings of love and loneliness during this time. However, Cleary also wrote happier poems to his children for their birthdays and during holidays. In most of his later poetry of the 1940s and 1950s, a time which included the Clearys' divorce, Cleary expressed his affection for certain women; "Marie" and "Minnie" appeared often as poetic subjects. Furthermore, among his later poems, one will find more verse dedicated to family, mundane daily rituals like eating breakfast or catching the train, and grand observations on the mysteries of life.

In addition to the book manuscripts and poems, there is also a folder of miscellaneous writings, which contains a paper, presumably written by Cleary around 1931, about the Soviet Union's first Five-Year Plan and its effect on the United States.

Finally, there are two folders of Cleary's correspondence, which include personal letters as well as letters from businessmen, politicians, and organizations. Most of the personal letters are from Cleary to his friend Mike Fox. In these letters, Cleary discusses Irish and American politics and family and friends. Scant but vital information on Cleary's family is present in some of the letters where he mentioned his marriage, children, and grandchildren. In one letter, he even noted his wife's passing: "[Margaret] wanted some one of the Rudolph Valentio[sic] type," he wrote, ". . .but the poor dear passed away within the year after her new association. . .the evidence seems to be violense[sic] that caused her end."¹

Cleary often wrote poems about famous figures and sent them to their respective subjects. Letters from those who appreciated Cleary's efforts are included in the second folder. Those he wrote about included presidential hopeful Wendell Wilkie, Philadelphia Mayor James Tate, and Mrs. Dwight Eisenhower. Also among this folder's contents are an informative letter from the Philadelphia Zoo regarding turtles, a love letter from one of Cleary's female friends, and a handwritten note from son James, who signed his family nickname, "Bud."

Series 2. Financial and Legal, 1924-1949 (Box 2)

This series contains a sporadic assortment of tax documents, detailed cash books, receipts, and legal and divorce papers. There is one folder of financial documents such as cash books, income tax statements, and receipts. The two cash books from 1940-1941 and 1947-1948, respectively, are meticulous records of Cleary's incoming and outgoing cash flows. In this folder are also Cleary's draft income tax returns from 1944, 1945, and 1946. There are two folders of legal documents. The first contains mostly personal court summonses, contracts, and leases. Notably, in 1947, due to the end of his lease at 1445 W. Somerset Street, Cleary had to move his grocery store. With the help of son George, he found a new storefront at 412 W. Dauphin Street. The second folder holds Cleary's divorce documents: formal summonses, subpoenas, and letters.

Series 3. Employment and Volunteer Work, 1907-1949 (Box 3, FF #1)

This series includes papers relating to Cleary's jobs with the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company and Ford Motor Company, his grocery work, and his work as a volunteer air raid warden during World War II. The earliest materials, housed in one legal-sized folder and one flat file, are from his days as an insurance salesman around 1913 and 1914. He worked in Metropolitan Life's Nicetown district in north Philadelphia. In these folders are insurance subscriptions, Metropolitan Life memos, salary accounts, and blank forms. With regard to the Ford Motor Company, there is one folder holding a few pieces of company stationary.

¹ February 3, 1953.

There are then several folders of materials from Cleary's grocery career. One folder holds 1928 and 1929 issues of *The Almar Co-operator*, a monthly publication from the Almar Company, a group that owned a local chain of grocery stores, for which Cleary worked before opening his own store. In each issue are discussions on grocery chains, helpful hints for store owners, and humor and jokes. The December 1928 issue contains an article by Cleary on his advertising and in-store sales tactics entitled "A Little Practice."

Items from Cleary's Golden Dawn grocery business are in two folders. In the first are flyers, advertisements, and other papers from Cleary's own grocery business, Golden Dawn, formed in Philadelphia on August 30, 1932. Cleary personally advertised his business and drew up and printed sales flyers. The second folder contains a scrapbook Cleary created from memorabilia from his store. Adhered to the pages are flyers, business cards, and cards from the mid 1930s from Cleary's Golden Dawn store, located at 1445 W. Somerset. On most of these cards "J. J. Cleary and Sons" is listed at the bottom, indicating that Cleary's sons, James and George, worked in the store with him.

Rounding out this series is a folder of materials Cleary saved from his days as a World War II air raid warden. His grocery store on Somerset Street, which also served as his residence for a time, was located in Civilian Defense Zone 38, Sector 10, Post 10. The items in this folder include letters, census cards, and tickets, all relating to Cleary's air raid warden work. There is also a group of handwritten and typed attendance sheets and meeting minutes, as well as two booklets published by the United States Office of Civilian Defense, *Bomb Reconnaissance* and *Blackouts*.

Series 4. Athletics, 1909-1959 (Boxes 4-5)

As an athlete himself, Cleary had a deep appreciation for sports, and especially enjoyed attending track and field events. In this series, one will find various sports programs and newspaper clippings on assorted sports events including the Boston Marathon and the 1932 and 1936 Olympic games.

Programs from the Penn Relays, an intercollegiate relay race series held annually at the University of Pennsylvania, make up the majority of items in this series. Cleary saved programs from almost all years from 1931 to 1950. These detailed programs contain race listings, the history of the Relays, and participants' biographies. Over time, the programs became oriented more towards listing only the races themselves and less towards race histories and participants. Interestingly, a couple of programs contained sports page drafts written by Leo Riordan of the *Public Ledger's* sports department. Also, Cleary kept clippings on the Penn Relays in a few programs. These clippings have been removed, photocopied, and the copies placed with their respective programs. Of all the programs in these folders, only the 1949 program has been used, with Cleary, or possibly his daughter Sylvia, having filled in some of the race results. ("Sylvia Hearl" is written in pencil on the front cover.)

In addition to the Penn Relays programs, Cleary held onto programs from various other sporting events such as the Penn Athletic Club Invitational Track Meet, the National Amateur Athletic Union Track Championships, and the *Philadelphia Inquirer* Track Meet. This series includes a 1931 program from the Annual Irish Games, an event held by Philadelphia's Irish-American Club. As seen in the program, Cleary ran the one-mile run during these games. Attached to the program is a photocopy of Cleary's number used during the race.

Series 5. Printed Materials, 1912-1958 (Boxes 6-8, 12-13, FF #2)

This series is comprised of a wide array of materials, from socialist newspapers to popular magazines to pictures of pin-up girls. There are also folders of miscellaneous booklets and clippings and a folder of ephemera. In addition, oversized boxes in this series house American and Irish newspapers,² more magazine clippings, and articles from the *Dearborn Independent*.

Cleary's diverse interests are revealed in this series. For instance, in the folder of socialist materials are various pamphlets, flyers, and papers, like a 1917 leaflet entitled "Proclamation and War Program" on the party's opposition to America's entry into the First World War. There are also several 1921 newsletters from the Workers, Soldiers, and Sailors Council of Philadelphia. Another folder contains materials related to automobile magnate Henry Ford, such as a copy of *Progress* magazine from January 1923. In this issue is an article entitled "Henry Ford and the Ku Klux Klan, Catholics, Jews, Negroes Maligned," which detailed the anti-Semitic exploits of Henry Ford, argued against his bid for the United States presidency, and discussed his use of anti-Jewish propaganda within the Ford Company. In another folder is an array of newspaper and magazine clippings (mostly pictures of women) that Cleary kept and may have intended to place in a scrapbook. Please note that in this series is a folder of pin-up and erotica pictures which includes images of nude women.

Two small boxes house close to 200 postcards that Cleary saved, dating from the late 1900s to the early 1930s. A majority of them are from Cleary to his soon-to-be wife Margaret Troy. However, a portion of the earlier cards are from several of Cleary's lady friends. There are also several cards from Sylvia Cleary to her mother and father, as well as cards exchanged between members of the Troy family.

In the oversized Boxes 12 and 13 are several notable items. In Box 12 are numerous clippings from the *Dearborn Independent*, a newspaper published by Henry Ford in the 1920s. Also, there are issues of *Look* magazine from June 8, 1948, and *T'ien-Hsia Illustrated*³ from October 1954. In addition, there is a sizable group of magazine clippings featuring pin-up models and publicity photographs of famous actresses of the 1940s and 1950s. Box 13 holds several American newspapers, such as Philadelphia's *Oakdale Weekly* and pages from *New York World*. In this same box is an issue of *The Peoples Press*, a pro-socialist Philadelphia newspaper, from 1918. It contains an article Cleary wrote entitled "Are the Socialists Hampering the

² See Appendix B on page 21 for the complete list.

³ The *T'ien-Hsia* magazine is printed almost entirely in Chinese.

Government,” in which he defended socialism as a viable form of government. In this same box are issues of three Irish newspapers: *Sunday Press*, *Munster Tribune*, and *The Nationalist*.

Series 6. Family and Genealogical Materials, 1837-1980 (Box 9)

This series includes an assortment of items relating to the Cleary family and to Cleary’s birthplace, Tipperary, Ireland. There are photocopied pages from the 1837 *Topographical Dictionary of Ireland*, a 1904 “Demand Note” for Mr. John Cleary (probably Cleary’s father) of Glenaskaugh (Glennaskaugh), and a “Land Purchase Account” receipt from 1906-1907 made to James Cleary for an interest payment on his dwelling. Other materials in this series include a booklet on the history of Ireland, an article on Cleary’s 1964 visit to his homeland, an excerpt on the history of the Cleary name, and colorings and drawings probably done by Cleary’s grandchildren in the 1950s or 1960s.

Series 7. Photographs, ca. 1900-ca. 1960 (Box 9)

This series is comprised mostly of undated photographs of Cleary and his family. Cleary is recognizable in some of the photographs, but a number of the subjects are unidentified. In one folder are photographs of Cleary, members of his family, and pictures of Ireland, possibly taken during his trip back to Ireland in 1964. Most of the photos are labeled. In another folder are miscellaneous pictures such as two young women (one is labeled “Miss Kentucky”); a postcard of Jim Larkin, founder of the Irish Transport and General Worker’s Union; and a picture of Bernard E. Berlinger, University of Pennsylvania’s track captain in the 1930s.

Series 8. Scrapbooks, Indexes, and Artifacts ca. 1900-ca. 1941 (Boxes 10-11, 14-15)

This series contains bound and unbound scrapbooks, along with Cleary’s hand-typed scrapbook indexes, in which Cleary noted, in detail, the contents of several of his scrapbooks. Only two of the scrapbooks in this collection, “Book 1” and “Book 2,” are represented in his indexes. The contents of the unbound scrapbooks have been maintained in their original order and foldered for better accessibility. Also included in this series are two artifacts that were found among Cleary’s scrapbooks: a stone arrowhead and a phonographic record.

The disbound scrapbooks generally consist of either Cleary’s personal memorabilia, ephemera, and correspondence or collections of clippings and magazines once placed into binders. Among the memorabilia Cleary saved in the unbound scrapbook placed into Box 10, Folders 1 and 2 are his original 1907 immigration card, various business cards, library cards, time cards, and small booklets. Cleary placed more of his writings and poems at the end of this scrapbook, including his article, “A Club,” in which he discussed the notion of government bonuses for World War I soldiers. In the unbound scrapbook in Box 10, Folders 3 and 4, Cleary kept a large group of personal correspondence, along with pamphlets and programs. The correspondence includes letters of recommendation and inquiries, personal and friendly notes, and official letters from the Metropolitan Life Insurance and Ford Motor companies.

Another scrapbook, in Box 10, Folders 5, 6, and 7, contains more sports programs; newspaper clippings of “Believe It or Not,” which Cleary found in Philadelphia’s *Evening Bulletin*; two 1932 booklets from the Democratic National Committee, and several issues, dated from 1908 to 1910, of the London-based publication *Health and Strength*, a fitness magazine. There are also a few issues of the New York City-based magazine *Soviet Russia* from 1920 and 1921. Notably, Volume 10 is a scrapbook of Cleary’s self-made Golden Dawn flyers and business cards.

Also, in the series are a few albums that contain both photographs and clippings. For instance, one such album, Volume 4, was made for Cleary, by his family, for his 70th birthday. Among its highlights are a photograph of Cleary’s grocery store, Cleary’s air raid warden badge, and Cleary enjoying the holidays with his many grandchildren. Another scrapbook created in this same manner contains clippings of women’s pictures: actresses, dancers, and women at the beach. After the clippings are pages of Cleary’s family photographs, the majority of which are unlabeled. Near the end of the book are several pages of small collectible picture cards of famous American buildings or landmarks.

This series also contains several large, bound scrapbooks in which Cleary adhered newspaper clippings and pictures. For instance, three scrapbooks, Volumes 3, 5, and 6, contain mostly articles, poems, letters to the editor, and pictures cut from the *Press*, the *Evening Bulletin*, and the *Public Ledger*. There is no seeming order or chronology to the clippings, but Cleary did place similar articles, pictures, and poems in groups. For instance, Volume 5 contains a group of articles discussing post-World War I America, Germany’s surrender, and the costs and effects of the war on the nation. There are also clusters of editorials decrying the high cost of living and low wages of the time and predicting economic crises. In another book, Cleary pasted several articles about the John Scopes Trial of 1925, which ignited an international debate on the theory of evolution. In this same book are several pages of articles about Henry Ford highlighting his childhood, creative genius, business, propaganda, and opinions.

Cleary’s “Book 1”, or Volume 3, contains a few published letters and poems that Cleary himself submitted to local newspapers. Interestingly, Cleary indexed this scrapbook twice. In his first attempt, he noted several more pages of his own writings than one sees in the book upon first glance. Sometime later, Cleary apparently revisited this scrapbook, pasted articles over many of his letters, and added more pages of various clippings. He then re-indexed the book to reflect its new contents. Due to this change, many of his letters, as listed in the contents of his first index, are now completely unreadable.

Lastly, one scrapbook, Volume 8, differs from the others in this series in that it contains mostly pictures of women, the vast majority of which were from the *Philadelphia Inquirer’s* “Rotogravure” section. This was published as a weekly supplement to the paper in the early part of this century. Among the many beauties, Cleary also saved pictures of famous people, politicians, actors, and athletes.

Separation report

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Box and folder listing

Series 1. Writings and Correspondence

Folder title	Date	Extent	Box/Vol.	Folder
Composition books	ca. 1906, ca. 1918	2 item	1	1
Manuscripts: "The Mysteries of Life Insurance" and "The Game of Life Insurance"	1912, 1914, n.d.	2 items	1	2
Manuscript, "Dangers of the Deep," chapters 1-15	ca. 1913	1 item	1	3
Manuscript, "Dangers of the Deep," chapters 16-30	ca. 1913	1 item	1	4
Typed poems	1917-1968, (bulk 1925, 1949-1952)	119 items	1	5
Typed poems	n.d.	137 items	1	6
Handwritten poems	n.d.	48 items	2	1
Miscellaneous	ca. 1903, ca. 1931, ca. 1955, n.d.	8 items	2	2
Correspondence	1922, 1952- 1964, n.d.	27 items	2	3
Correspondence	1941-1967, n.d.(bulk 1943-1953)	34 items	2	4

Series 2. Financial and Legal

Folder title	Date	Extent	Box/Vol.	Folder
Personal finance and receipts	1933-1949, n.d.	20 items	3	1
Court documents, contracts, and leases	1924, 1939, 1942, 1947	8 items	3	2
Divorce papers	1945, 1947	7 items	3	3

Series 3. Employment and Volunteer Work

Folder title	Date	Extent	Box/Vol.	Folder
Metropolitan Life Insurance Company	1907-1914, n.d. (bulk 1913)	18 items	3	4

Metropolitan Life Insurance Company	ca. 1913- ca. 1914	12 items	n/a	FF 1
Ford Motor Company	n.d.	2 items	3	5
<i>Almar Co-Operator</i>	1928-1929	5 items	3	6
Golden Dawn: grocery and delivery ledger	1932-1933	1 item	Vol. 9	n/a
Golden Dawn	1932-1949, n.d.	33 items	3	7
Civilian defense: census cards, booklets, miscellaneous papers	1941-1942, n.d.	24 items	3	9
Civilian defense: air raid warden meeting minutes	1942-1943, n.d.	43 items	3	10

Series 4. Athletics

Folder title	Date	Extent	Box/Vol.	Folder
Sports programs	1909-1941 (bulk 1931, 1941)	13 items	4	1
Sports programs	1942-1959, n.d.	13 items	4	2
Penn Relay Carnival programs	1931, 1934, 1935, 1938, 1939	8 items	4	3
Penn Relay Carnival programs	1940, 1942- 1945	15 items	4	4
Penn Relay Carnival programs	1946, 1948- 1950	7 items	4	5
Track and field clippings	ca. 1920-ca. 1930, n.d.	49 items	5	1
Track and field clippings	ca. 1928- 1943, n.d.	50 items	5	2
Cycling clippings	ca. 1925- 1935	16 items	5	3
Olympics clippings: miscellaneous	ca. 1927- 1932, n.d.	5 items	5	4
Olympics clippings: Lake Placid, NY and Los Angeles, CA	1932	37 items	5	5
Olympics clippings: Berlin, Germany	1936	25 items	5	6
Boston Marathon clippings	1928-1943, (bulk 1942- 1943)	20 items	5	7

Miscellaneous clippings	ca. 1920- 1932, n.d.	53 items	5	8
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Series 5. Printed Materials

Folder title	Date	Extent	Box/Vol.	Folder
Socialist	1912-1931, n.d. (bulk 1919-1921)	14 items	6	1
Henry Ford and the Ku Klux Klan	ca. 1920- 1923, 1942.	4 items	6	2
Pin-ups and erotica	ca. 1935-ca. 1950	80 items	6	3
Magazine pictures and pin-ups	1938, 1940 1948, 1954 (bulk 1944- 1945)	88 items	10	n/a
<i>Writer's Digest</i>	November 1950, December 1952	2 items	6	4
<i>Specialty Salesman</i>	October 1951	1 item	6	5
Ephemera	1907-1953, n.d.	71 items	6	6
Ephemera	1907, ca. 1945, n.d.	7 items	n/a	FF 2
Miscellaneous booklets	1910, n.d.	2 items	6	7
Miscellaneous clippings	1915-1942, 1980, n.d.	44 items	6	8
Miscellaneous clippings: pictures	ca. 1920- 1946, n.d.	36 items	6	9
Postcards	1908-1931, n.d. (bulk 1911-1913)	90 items	7	n/a
Postcards	1907-1931, n.d.(bulk 1911, 1920)	92 items	8	n/a
<i>Dearborn Independent</i>	1921-1925, n.d.	54 items	12	n/a
Assorted American and Irish Newspapers [see pages 20-25 for complete list]	1914-1958, (bulk 1956- 1957)	36 items	13	n/a

Series 6. Family and Genealogical Materials

Folder title	Date	Extent	Box/Vol.	Folder
Family papers	1837-1988	47 items	9	1
Children's art	ca. 1950-ca. 1960	15 items	9	2

Series 7. Photographs

Folder title	Date	Extent	Box/Vol.	Folder
Family and Ireland	ca. 1900-ca. 1960, n.d.	63 items	9	3
Miscellaneous	ca. 1921, ca. 1930, n.d.	8 items	9	4

Series 8. Scrapbooks, Indexes, and Artifacts

Folder title	Date	Extent	Box/Vol.	Folder
Scrapbook/photo album	ca. 1900-ca. 1930	1 item	Vol. 1	n/a
Scrapbook/photo album preservation copy	ca. 1900-ca. 1930	1 item	Vol. 2	n/a
Personal ephemera and poems	1907- ca. 1929	14 items	10	1
Personal ephemera and poems	1927- 1931, n.d.	58 items	10	2
Correspondence and ephemera	ca. 1907- 1929	74 items	10	3
Correspondence and ephemera	ca. 1907- 1929	38 items	10	4
"Book 1": bound clippings: articles, letters, and poems	ca. 1907-ca. 1914	1 item	Vol. 3	n/a
Magazines (<i>Health and Fitness</i>) and programs	1907-1929	9 items	10	5
Magazines (<i>Soviet Russia, Ford News</i>) and programs	1920-1929	14 items	10	6
Miscellaneous programs	1907-1929, n.d.	8 items	10	7
Cleary's 70 th birthday scrapbook	ca. 1910-ca. 1958	1 items	Vol. 4	n/a
"Book 2": bound clippings: war, socialism, and labor strife	ca. 1912- ca. 1920	1 item	Vol. 5	n/a

Poems	1912-1927, n.d.	65 items	11	1
Scrapbook indexes	ca. 1915, n.d.	2 items	11	2
Bound clippings and pictures: John Scopes and Henry Ford	ca. 1921-ca. 1926	1 item	Vol. 6	n/a
Scrapbook pages, "Rotogravure" pictures	ca. 1925	28 items	12	n/a
Friends and family photo album	ca. 1925-ca. 1960	1 item	Vol. 7	n/a
Bound "Rotogravure" pictures	ca. 1928-ca. 1938	1 item	Vol. 8	n/a
Clippings and programs	ca. 1931- 1932	28 items	11	3
Clippings and programs	ca. 1931- 1935	15 items	11	4
Golden Dawn scrapbook	1934 -1935	1 item	Vol. 10	n/a
Clippings: actors and actresses	ca. 1941	1 item	Vol. 11	n/a
Stone arrowhead	n.d.	1 item	14	n/a
Phonographic record	n.d.	1 item	15	n/a

Volumes

Folder title	Date	Extent	Box/Vol.	Folder
Scrapbook/photo album	ca. 1900-ca. 1930	1 item	Vol. 1	n/a
Scrapbook/photo album preservation copy	ca. 1900-ca. 1930	1 item	Vol. 2	n/a
"Book 1": bound clippings: articles, letters, and poems	ca. 1907-ca. 1914	1 item	Vol. 3	n/a
Cleary's 70 th birthday scrapbook	ca. 1910-ca. 1958	1 items	Vol. 4	n/a
"Book 2": bound clippings: war, socialism, and labor strife	ca. 1912- ca. 1920	1 item	Vol. 5	n/a
Bound clippings and pictures: John Scopes and Henry Ford	ca. 1921-ca. 1926	1 item	Vol. 6	n/a
Friends and family photo album	ca. 1925-ca. 1960	1 item	Vol. 7	n/a
Bound "Rotogravure" pictures	ca. 1928-ca. 1938	1 item	Vol. 8	n/a
Golden Dawn: grocery and delivery ledger	1932-1933	1 item	Vol. 9	n/a
Golden Dawn scrapbook	1934 -1935	1 item	Vol. 10	n/a
Clippings: actors and actresses	ca. 1941	1 item	Vol. 11	n/a

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Folder title	Date	Extent	Box/Vol.	Folder
Metropolitan Life Insurance Company	ca. 1913- ca. 1914	12 items	n/a	FF 1
Ephemera	1907, 1909, 1944, 1988, n.d.	7 items	n/a	FF 2
<i>Dearborn Independent</i>	1921-1925, n.d.	54 items	12	n/a
Scrapbook pages	ca. 1925	28 items	12	n/a
Magazine pictures and pin-ups	1938, 1940 1948, 1954 (bulk 1944- 1945)	88 items	12	n/a
Assorted American and Irish newspapers	1914-1958, (bulk 1956- 1957)	36 items	13	n/a
Stone arrowhead	n.d.	1 item	14	n/a
Phonographic record	n.d.	1 item	15	n/a

Appendix A: Newspapers on microfilm

The following newspapers were discarded from this collection because they are available on microfilm at HSP.

Newspaper	Date	Notes	Content and/or Headline
<i>Philadelphia Inquirer</i>	29 July 1932	Single page	“Troops Route Vets; Burn Camp After Police Kill One in Riot”
	5 Mar 1933	Large clipping	Text of Franklin Roosevelt’s inaugural address
	30 Apr 1933	Single page	“Penn Teams Win as Relay Marks Bow”
	3 Aug 1936	Single page	“Owens Sets Mark; U.S. Wins Jump”
	10 Aug 1936	Single page	“Son, Of Japan, Wins Marathon”
	24 June 1938		“Bone Broken in Schmeling’s Back;” “Democrats Macing Federal Workers”
	8 Jan 1939	Single page	“Happy Birthday Greetings to—“ “\$100,000,000 Cost of Auto Parking”
	9 Aug 1942	Large clipping	“Picture Story of the Case of the Eight Saboteurs,” attempted US invasion by 8 Nazis
	8 Jan 1943	Large clipping	text of Franklin Roosevelt’s address to Congress on current war efforts
	20 May 1943	Large clipping	Text of Winston Churchill’s speech before U. S. Congress
	3 July 1943	Large clipping	Text of Roosevelt’s veto on ban on food subsidies
	1 Sep 1943	Large clipping	Text of Churchill’s speech in Quebec on war strategy
	28 Oct 1943	Large clipping	Text of Wendell Wilkie’s report on his UN tour
	3 Mar 1945		“Yanks on the Rhine” Nazi defenses weaken in Germany
	8 May 1945		“Surrender Ends War in Europe”
	1 Feb 1946	Incomplete section	“Dartmouth’s Frost ‘Most Courageous’”
	3 Feb 1956	Incomplete section	“Text of Bulgarian’s 2d ‘Friendship’ Message to Eisenhower;” snow and rain in weather
	26 Apr 1956		“2 Russian Officials at U.N. Are Expelled by U.S. Over ‘Kidnapping’ of Five Sailors;” controversial heliport/parking deck over Schuylkill

Newspaper	Date	Notes	Content and/or Headline
<i>Philadelphia Inquirer</i>	12 May 1956		"Hit-Run Suspect Held in \$5000 Bail;" Philadelphia drug raids
	3 Aug 1956	Incomplete section	"Taps Sound for Grand Army of Republic;" End of Grand Army when last survivor died today
	23 Nov 1956		"Britain to Delay Suez Troop Pullout;" East and Gulf Coast Waterfront strike
	24 Nov 1956		"Soviet Troops Kidnap Nagy in Budapest Double-Cross; Russian Slain at Border;" start of holiday shopping
	26 Nov 1956		"Hungary Offers post to Non-Reds;" U.S. parachutist landed in Antarctica
	27 Nov 1956		"Reds Halt Trains to Berlin; New Blockade is Indicated;" false fire alarms
	28 Nov 1956		"Syria, Iraq on Brink of Warfare; Jordan Scraps British Pact;" Hungarian refugees
	29 Nov 1956		"Hero Students Battle Reds, Control Hungarian Forest;" AT&T strike
	30 Nov 1956		"Pay Tax Boost Faces Court Battle;" issues in the Middle East
	1 Dec 1956		"President Releases Oil to W. Europe;" Army-Navy football game
	2 Dec 1956		"Delany, Olympic 1500 King, Credits Landy's Wise Advice;" stories on Army-Navy game
	3 Dec 1956		"Red Commandant Killed in Hungary;" Dulles and Eisenhower--help NATO unity
	4 Dec 1956		"Fire Rages on Brooklyn Pier, 12 Dead;" British and French to retreat from Suez
	7 Dec 1956		"Thug Kills Businessman on Broad St.;" four photos of crime scene
	8 Dec 1956		"Five Teens Guns Blazed. . .Broad St. Clash;" warm weather in December
	20 Dec 1956		"Moscow, Leningrad Jolted by Bitter Strikes, Violence;" gifts given to police officers in Montgomery County
	16 Feb 1957		"Gromyko Gets Shepilov Job As Soviet Foreign Minister; Molotov Power Seen Rising;" N. Phila. realtor shoots robber

Newspaper	Date	Notes	Content and/or Headline
<i>Philadelphia Inquirer</i>	24 Feb 1957	Incomplete section	"Bardstown, Corn Husker Take Rich Stakes;" Delany wins mile in 4:07
	5 Mar 1957	Incomplete section	"Senator 'Pinched,' Arm of Law has Fingers Nipped"
<i>Today...</i>	4 Mar 1956		<i>Philadelphia Inquirer</i> Sunday magazine; cover story on underwater pets
<i>Public Ledger</i>	25 Mar 1836		Possible reproduction of first issue
<i>Philadelphia Record</i>	23 July 1934	Single page	"Dillenger's Vivid Crime Career Paralleled that of Notorious Jesse James."
<i>Philadelphia Record</i>	8 Jan 1939		"Mooney Pardoned After 22 Years;" info on Thomas J. Mooney
	29 June 1941	Sports section	"Largest Crowd in History at AAU Meet"

The following newspapers were discarded from this collection because they are available on microfilm at the Free Library of Philadelphia:

Newspaper	Date	Notes	Content and/or Headline
<i>Philadelphia Daily News</i>	18 Apr 1949		"Democrats Fight Tax on Business;" "Irish Army Marches as Republic is Born"
	16 May 1953		"Walcott Fiasco Insult to Public;" controversial Walcott-Marciano fight
	20 June 1953		"I Saw A-Spies Burn;" Julius and Ethel Rosenberg put to death
	2 June 1956	Single page	"Villanova's Delany Runs Mile in 3:59"
	4 June 1956	Single page	"Phils are Looking Up!" "Mrs. Marciano's own Story: Why I Made Rocky Quit"
	28 Nov 1956		"Syrians Massing on Lebanon Border;" new tensions in Middle East
	26 Feb 1957		"Boy-Girl Gang Fight Terrorizes S. Phila." "Dump Truck Buries Boy Alive"
	6 Mar 1957		"Ike Doctrine OKd By Senate, 72-19;" "Calm Averts Air Tragedy—"
<i>Evening Bulletin</i>	19 Apr 1926	Single page	Mp of treks to North Pole
	3 Apr 1936	Four pages	"Hauptman Dies in Chair;" stories about Hauptman and his death
	20 June 1936	Single page	"Max Schmeling Hands Joe Louis His First Knockout in Astounding Upset"

Newspaper	Date	Notes	Content and/or Headline
<i>Evening Bulletin</i>	5 Aug 1936		"Tuckahoe Turtles Bob Up When Called—Mattress Barricades in Spain—The Zoo gets a New Camel"
	6 Aug 1936	Single Page	"Bellis defeated in Junior Tennis;" "Lovelock Kept Sprint Secret"
	28 Jan 1938	Single page	"President Asks Big Naval Program Cites Threat to National Safety"
	16 May 1940	Incomplete Section	"Foe Could Strike U.S. in 3 hours If Bermuda Fell Into Hostile hands, Roosevelt Says"
	27 Oct 1942	Single page	"Mort Cooper is Voted Most Valuable National Leaguer;" other sports stories
	1 Jan 1943	Single page	"3 Plans to Prevent Major Depression, with Millions out of Work, after the War"
	9 Mar 1953		"Stalin Entombed; Malenkov Vows Peace;" "Court Reverses PTC Rate..."
	5 Feb 1956	Incomplete section	"Sports Parade;" "Phils 'Schoolboys' Leave for Florida Tomorrow"
	29 Apr 1956	Incomplete section	"Opinion and Review;" "High Court Leans to Federal Authority"
	14 May 1956	Sports/classified section	"Phillies Lose 10 th Straight but Lead Pirates in 8 th of Curfew Halted Finale"
	1 June 1956	Incomplete section	"Evening Chat;" ads for Best & Co., Sterns, etc.
	17 June 1956	Single page	"23 Children Make Dad's Day Big One for Eagles' Coaches"
	14 July 1956	Incomplete section	"45 Killed, 21 Hurt in Plane Crash at Ft. Dix; 4 Area Men Victims"
	28 Sept 1956	Single page	"Babe's Prayers Were for God to Alleviate Pain of Everyone, Husband George Zaharias Says"
	25 Nov 1956	Sports section	"U.S. Snaps 2 Records, Wins 4 Olympic Medals"
	10 Feb 1957	Sports section	"Simmons Happy About His Arm; Confidence and Pay Cut Restored"
	11 Feb 1957	Single page	"Washington Dog Wins Ribbons for Boxers in Pre-Westminster Show;" West Wins Division Title by Beating North Catholic"
	15 Feb 1957	Single page	"Housewives Too Well Off? Belgian Blonde Thinks So"

Appendix B: Newspapers in Box 13

American newspapers

Newspaper	Date	Notes	Content and/or Headline
<i>Oakdale Weekly</i>	24 May 1956	Incomplete	Mostly local events, ads, classifieds
	6 Dec 1956		“Local Post Joins Project to Aid Two Youthful Accident Victims;” “True Christmas Spirit Spread By the Salvation Army”
	14 Feb 1957		“Giant Dollar Days Start Today”
<i>New York World</i>	4 Apr 1909	Photocopy	\$10,000 marathon derby, pictures of runners
	13 Apr 1914	Single page	“4 Gunmen Put to Death;” stories of men involved in death of Herman Rosenthal
<i>The People’s Press</i>	27 Mar 1918		Socialist paper – contains Cleary’s article “Are the Socialists hampering the Government”
<i>Esso Prize Scrap-Book</i>	Sept 1931		Announces prize winners in Esso-sponsored contests
<i>Sunday Star DC</i>	31 May 1936	Single page	“McMahon Star Marathon Victor: U.S. Tennis Win Up To Doubles”

Irish newspapers

Newspaper	Date	Notes	Content and/or Headline
<i>Sunday Press</i>	26 Apr 1953		“Russia: ‘We’ll Talk Peace, Provided That...’”
<i>Munster Tribune</i>	20 Apr 1956	Single page	“...go to Grangemockler;” other sports-related stories
<i>The Nationalist</i>	30 Nov 1957		“Come Woe or Weal” ...”South Tipp’s Fighting Story;” “Sologhead—the War Begins!”
	1 Mar 1958		Front page contains only ads and classified notices