

MEMORANDA



CERTIFICATE OF MARRIAGE.

To Michael Lally } ss: *day of November, 1866,* the fol-
 TO *Catherine Sherine* } lowing Marriage license was issued, to-wit:

INDIANA, TO-WIT: Knox COUNTY.

KNOW YE, That any person legally authorized to solemnize marriages, is hereby licensed to join in marriage as Husband and Wife,
To Michael Lally and *Mrs Catherine Sherine*,
 and for so doing, this shall be his sufficient authority.

In Testimony Whereof, *J. Marshall Anderson*, Clerk of the
 Circuit Court, hereunto subscribe my
 name, and affix the Seal of said Court, at *Vernon,*
 this *fifth* day of *November*, 1866
Harvey Anderson Clerk.



Keep The Fire... Book Two
 Compiled and Written by
 Christine Hilgefjord Connor

Keep The Fire...

*Compiled and written by
Christine Hilgefurd Connor
Revisions completed in 2017*

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Foreword

In compiling all the information in this book I have tried to be as accurate as possible. Many times during this research there have been discrepancies in spellings and dates. Sometimes records of name spelling varied due to pronunciation, handwriting errors or personal preference. For the spellings in this book I tried to use signatures, as they were available. When there were not signatures spelling was taken first from recorded documents and then from bibles, newspapers and family genealogies. The same is true for dates. Parents or children may have given more recent dates. You will see that I have started the ancestor chapter with my mother. Finally, I hope my sketches help you see places and objects that relate to our family clearly.

I am very grateful to all who have helped me in this research. I have made some special friends. It was a great experience!

*Ancestors of
Adele McGilvery Hilgeford*



Catherine
Martin
Daly



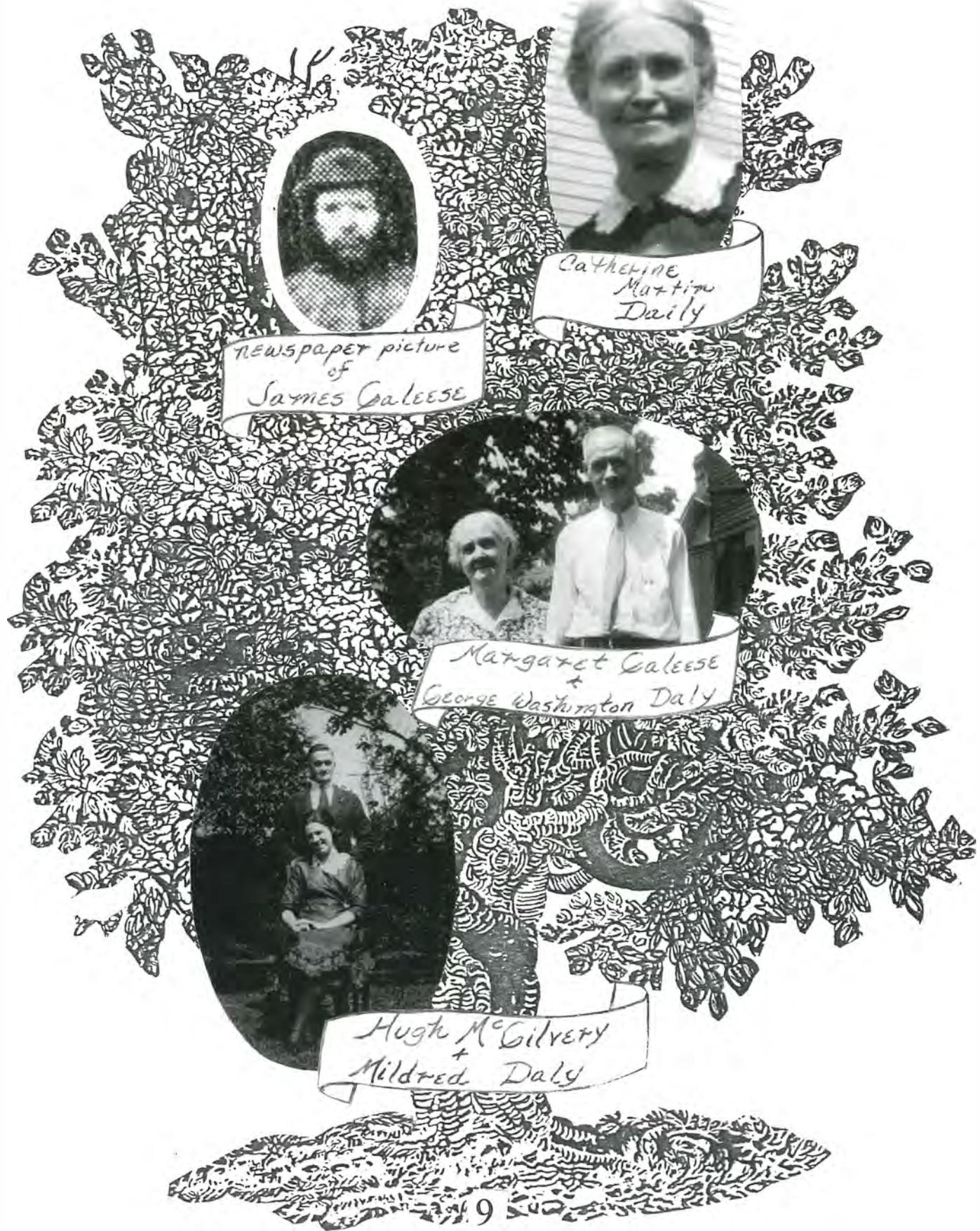
newspaper picture
of
James Galeese



Margaret Galeese
+
George Washington Daly

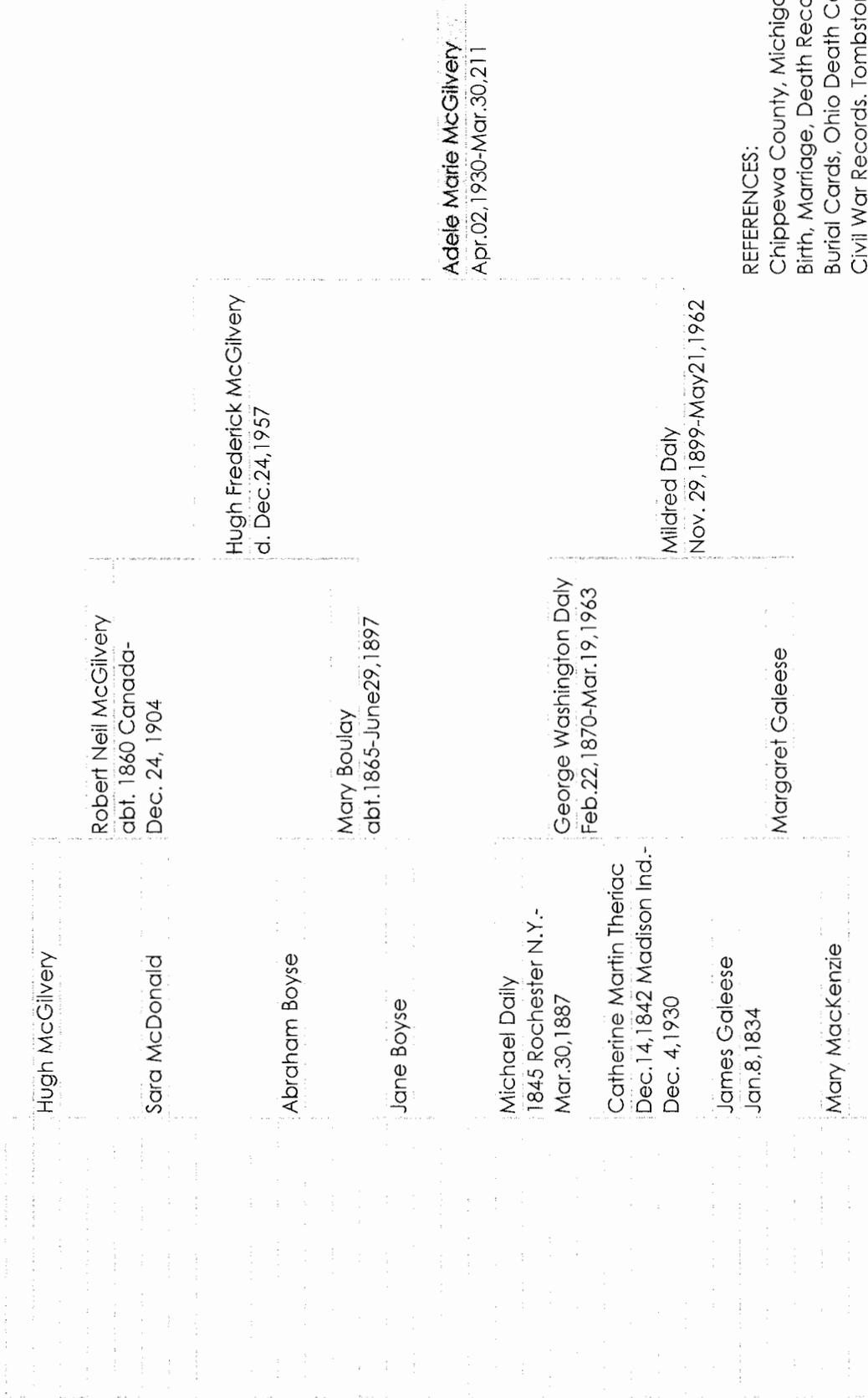


Hugh McGilvery
+
Mildred Daly



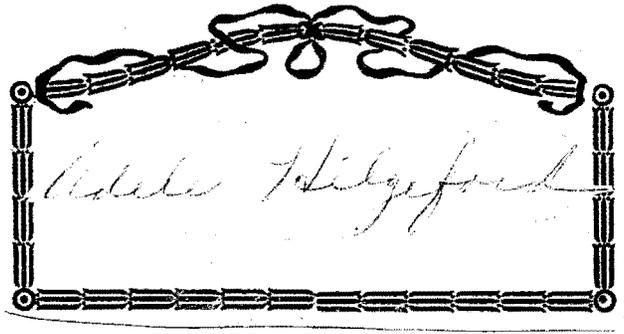
Family Tree for Adele McGilvery Hilgeförd

5 Generations



REFERENCES:
 Chippewa County, Michigan
 Birth, Marriage, Death Records
 Burial Cards, Ohio Death Cert.
 Civil War Records. Tombstones
 Rachel McGilvery, Gladstone, Michigan.

*Individual Biographies,
Documents,
Historical Essays,
&
Maps*

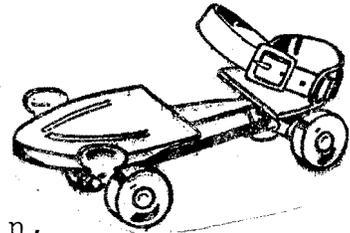


Hugh McGilvery had heard the name in France during World War I, it was beautiful. So when a daughter was born on April 2, 1930, he chose to name her Adele. She remained his favorite throughout her childhood. When she painted the white garage door black, he never said a word. And when he caught Adele and her brother, Jimmy, on the roof, it wasn't Adele who received the spanking.

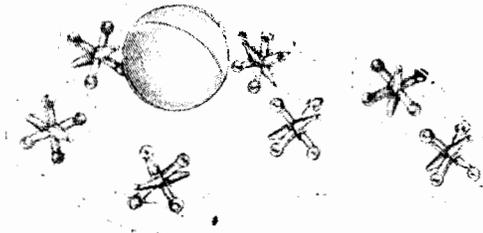
During her childhood days, Adele had a way of getting into some unusual situations. She got her head caught in a chair and it took the collaborated efforts of three women to get her out! An angry cat chased her up a tree where she stayed until her father rescued her. And then there was the time Adele and her cousin completely turned the glider up side down while swinging, there they sat trapped screaming for help!

Adele was such a cute and out going little girl that her parents would delight in waking her from her sleep, dressing her up and taking her to a local tavern. Everyone enjoyed watching the five year old dance on the bar top! Poor Jimmy was left sleeping at home with an older brother and sister.

On the first day of first grade, Adele was to walk several blocks to Sacred Heart School. It proved too much for her so she thought, so cousin, Louise and brother, Sonny (Hugh Jr.) ended up dragging and carrying her! A memorable birthday for Adele was when she received a pair of roller skates complete with key. So Saturdays were spent roller skating or at the



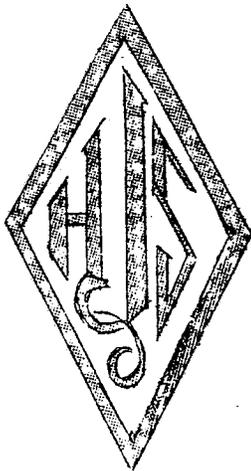
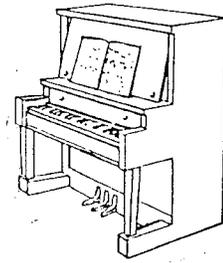
movies where she and Jimmy might watch the same movie four times! Many summer evenings, Adele, Jimmy, and other neighbor children would play Kick the Can in the streets or alleys, skate, and stay out until nine o'clock. Her mother and father would watch from the porch. Other evenings were spent in the sitting room listening to such radio programs as: I Love A Mystery, The Green Hornet, and Fibber McGee and Molly.



On Fridays Adele's family would go to Grandma Daly's. There she would play with her cousins. The children were always into everything upstairs or in the closets. At Christmas they were sure to knock down the Christmas tree at least three times. When they were good... The girls would have jacks tournaments on the front porch and the boys played marbles. If it was icy they would all slide on the streets until midnight and eventually fall asleep on Grandma's sofa while waiting for the adults to finish their party in basement.

At Christmas Adele and Jimmy would receive three or four toys each. One Christmas she helped her father build tables for her mother. Uncle Bob Daly always gave Adele and Jimmy each twelve pairs of socks. He also had a giant box of candy, it measured about 2 feet by 3 feet! The box was at Grandma's, where he lived, and of course, eventually each piece would receive a hole in it from some small child's finger.

In grade school Adele was active in the Catholic Youth Organization playing such sports as baseball, softball, and ping-pong. Adele also took piano lessons although it was easier for her to play by ear. During this time she joined a garden club in Oakwood. Her project was a large United States map with crayoned state flowers ironed on cloth. Adele sang in the Inland Choir, an elite choir in Dayton, and performed at National Cash Register. Her parents never asked her to do housework so her main interest around her eighth grade year was getting a tan. She would go to Old River, NCR's park and pool, there she would get very dark.



*Julienne
monogram.*

Adele attended Julienne High School, a Catholic all girls school. The students were required to wear navy wool long sleeved uniforms with white collars and a monogram. Many chose to wear Spauldings, a blue and white saddle shoe that was very popular. On May Day they could dress as they wanted. Adele and her best friend Phyllis Baumer went to Elder and Johnson Department Store and bought pink linen dresses and special hankies for the pockets. They enjoyed dressing alike on that day.

Prom was a more serious event. Adele would dream up her own dress and have it made. Mary, Adele's sister, once altered a bridesmaid dress of light blue satin with blue netting covering the long skirt, tiny blue satin bows were on the puff sleeves and scattered on the skirt. This was Adele's first prom dress. In her senior year she



designed a white and red dotted swiss strapless dress with a red faille belt and bow. Proms were held at Lakeside Amusement Park and many rode the roller-coaster with their formals on, but not Adele.

As a teenager Adele enjoyed going to CAYODA club on Friday nights. There were always bands and she and her friends would go to dance. Then on Saturday nights the downtown YMCA held dances open to all schools. Adele was on a date at a St. Anthonys-Chaminade hayride when she saw the very blonde Dwight Hilgeford. She arranged to meet him the next weekend at Club CAYODA and took his hand and didn't let go! They started dating exclusively, Dwight would take her home from CAYODA on Friday nights, they dated on Saturday nights, and he would pick her up from school. On Sundays it was not unusual to find them on the Hilgeford's West Milton farm. There they would ride double on Dwight's big grey workhorse, Pat.

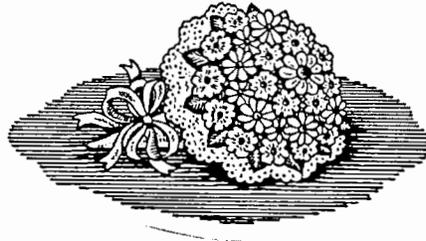
Dayton, Ohio, *April 11th 1930*

Miss Mildred McLiberty + Baby

To St. Elizabeth Hospital, Dr.

April 2nd - April 11th

<i>Medical Care Room + Board</i>			
<i>@ \$3.50 per day</i>	<i>9</i>		<i>22.50</i>
<i>Baby care @ \$1.00 per day</i>	<i>9</i>		<i>9.00</i>
<i>Delivery Room.</i>			<i>6.50</i>
<i>Sterile Dressings</i>			<i>2.00</i>
<i>Paid in full</i>			<i>37.50</i>
<i>St. Elizabeth Hosp. Dr. C. H. D.</i>			



Adele and Dwight decided to get married as soon as she graduated from high school. So she graduated on Sunday and was married the following Saturday, June 12, 1948. The wedding was at Immaculate Conception Catholic Church. A breakfast followed at the Red Gables and the reception was held at the Democratic Club. The newlyweds drove to Algonquian Park in Ontario, Canada for their honeymoon. The park had many cabins and the couple who owned the lodge would cook meals for Adele and Dwight. The lady took Adele to a field and told her all new brides had to find a four leaf clover for good luck in their marriage. Adele found one right away!



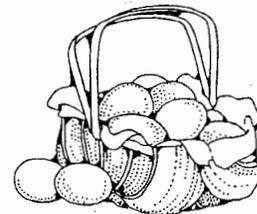
The first year of marriage was certainly a change for Adele. The couple lived in a house on the West Milton farm that did not have water or a telephone and needed many repairs! The water had to be brought in from an outside spring. Luckily six months after they moved in an indoor bathroom was added! This was after Dwight and a friend used dynamite to blast a hole big enough to bury the new metal septic tank from Sears! Adele couldn't drive so Dwight got her a '48 Chevy truck and taught her. She would drive around the fields and eventually took her drivers test in the truck. Since



Adele was not very interested in housework, Dwight got her involved in other projects... She gathered chicken eggs and helped to raise the turkeys that liked to roost on the roof of their home! Adele also liked to sew, she would make her own patterns and sew sundresses and summer outfits. Dwight never really appreciated the pins everywhere. Her parents would make close to a sixty minute drive to visit with Adele every Saturday, this would help ease her loneliness as Dwight was working long hours at his father's auto dealership.



One of Adele's fondest memories of life on the farm was when they rescued some tiny "peeps" from a terrible storm. Adele and Dwight put them in the oven to warm them. The next morning there were little chicks running all over the kitchen! She would also smile when she remembered Grandma Daly coming to pick out her turkey, the turkeys were as big as Grandma!



After two years, Adele and Dwight moved closer to Dayton. At their home on Brandt Pike, north of Dayton, they continued to raise chickens. Adele would sell eggs, often delivering them.

Adele thought she would never have a baby. So after four years both Dwight and Adele were elated when their daughter, Christine was born. A son, Bill was born the following year and another son, Eric a few years later. By then they built a home and Dwight was still working long hours at the auto dealership. He wore a shirt and tie everyday so Adele washed and ironed six every week. Dampened shirts were kept in a bag in the refrigerator so that she could iron them the next day. (There was no spray starch back then.) After putting the children to bed, Adele could finish four or five in an evening at fifteen minutes a shirt. She also ironed his hankies! Adele kept the grass cut and enjoyed passing baseball with her sons. Dwight's parents lived next to them and had a large swimming pool so Adele took the children swimming before and after naps.



Adele was a loving and supportive mother. Christine was her baby doll, and she was always cutting her hair or giving her permanents and dressing her cute. When Christine wore braces, she would say, "It hurts to be beautiful." Adele followed the bus on Christine's first day of school and came to school during recess one day to tell her of the birth of a new pony. Adele enrolled Christine in ballet and art lessons, Bill and Eric in drum and guitar lessons. Both boys took karate. And a young Patrick took judo and art lessons. All the boys were involved in sports. For all of these she faithfully drove and counseled. And when the boys played in bands Adele drove

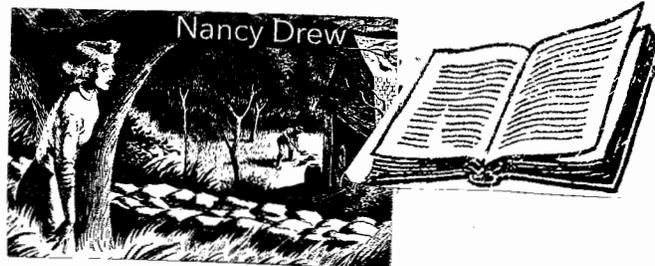




them all around town to perform. Adele always had swimming, slumber, Halloween parties, or sleepouts for her children. Neighbors and friends were always around. When she was thirty-nine, Adele had Michael and her family was thrilled. She remembered having to teach Michael to hop so he could go to kindergarten. And as a daughter she took care of her mother during her long illness. This devotion probably added to Adele's difficulty in recovering from the death of Bill.



Adele always enjoyed a good book. As a child she read every Nancy Drew mystery. She especially liked fiction and looked forward to trips to the library where she would check out several books a week. She poured through cookbooks and was quick to spy a good recipe and try it. It's no wonder that one Halloween party she dressed as a book! Adele certainly looked bookish as The Wizard of Oz, she and Christine had made the costume from large poster board. The characters were drawn on her cover as well as with her... Dwight as the tinman, and grandchildren Lauren and Shane as the witch and the scarecrow!



Adele learned to snow ski with Dwight's help. She skied in Ohio, Colorado, Michigan, and New Mexico. They laughed when telling how at the Santa Fe Ski Basin, Adele forgot to get off the lift at mid-mountain so Dwight quickly pushed her off for fear she would continue to the top and face difficult skiing down.



Other travels bought new experiences, whether deep sea fishing in Hawaii or contracting Montezuma's revenge in Spain. Sadly she missed the bull fight. In Florida she enjoyed long walks on the beach and made a fantastic shrimp salad.

Proud of her Irish heritage, Adele always celebrated St. Patrick's Day. Shamrocks decorated her home and there was of course, the wearin' of the green. She once dressed Dwight in a bright green tie one month too early! With the luck of the Irish, her son Patrick was born on that special day! So ever after parties were held with Adele always singing old Irish tunes she remembered from her Irish family. The birthday parties she held at home were elaborate and though it was Pat's birthday, he always gave his mother a St. Patrick's Day card!



Considered an excellent cook by all, Adele was known for her wonderful meals and great desserts. She made good baked beans, cole slaw, cabbage rolls, and cheesecake. There really wasn't anything she couldn't cook well. On a trip to the mountains of Colorado, she was forced to cook in a large black kettle over an open fire. Family friends seemed to hover around her home on Sundays waiting for an invitation to eat!



Adele also had a distinct flair for decorating. Her homes reflected both family interests as well as beauty. Her talent extended into floral arranging and wreaths. The ultimate challenge was the renovation of the 1820 farm house in Bellbrook. When finished it was elegant yet rustic. A large creek ran through their farm and it frequently isolated Adele's family from the rest of the world by flooding, this added to the pioneer spirit.

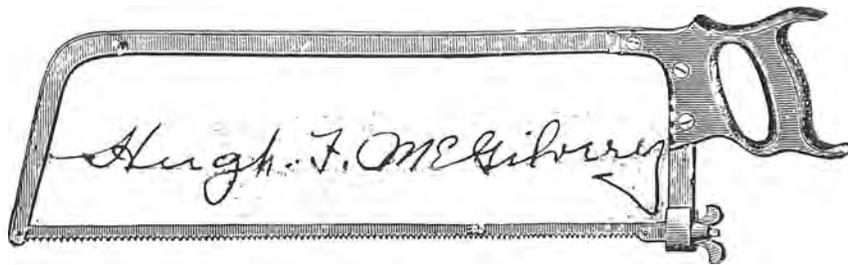
It was while mushroom hunting on their farm with three year old grandson Shane, that Adele broke her leg. Stranded on a steep hill she had to calm the scared little boy. Luckily help arrived soon but Shane decided never to go mushroom hunting with his "Gram" again.

Much time was spent with her grandchildren as Adele babysat Pat's daughters, Kora and Josie. Grandson Colin who had Down Syndrome rounded out their days as daughter, Christine always took them all on "adventures".

In 2003 Adele suffered a massive stroke at her home in Bellbrook, Ohio. Her left side was paralyzed and she could not even speak. After many months she finally regained control of her left side and was able to talk. Although her fine motor skills never really recovered, she was still a master in the kitchen!

Adele and Dwight then moved to a house on Christine's farm and were close to all their family. Children and grandchildren visited daily. When Dwight passed away in 2010, Adele was devastated. She could not eat and slowly declined. The doctor's could not explain as she failed. She did not want to live without Dwight and died her children feel of a broken heart on March 31, 2011.

*Resources: Adele Hilgefond
Dwight Hilgefond, husband.
Christine Hilgefond Connor, daughter.
Louise O'Brien, cousin.*



Hugh Frederick McGilvery never really knew his birthdate. He grew up an orphan, going from orphanage to foster homes. He believed his parents had drowned in a boating accident. Memories of his childhood included a farmer who let him live in a barn in return for work.

Hugh would watch the farm children play as he did his chores in shoes that were too small. One Christmas, Hugh did receive a checkerboard in which he used stones as checkers.



Finally tired of his existence Hugh ran away hoping to find work in the west. He did work on several ranches and at one he was particularly welcomed. There the rancher looked upon young Hugh as a son. At a later time the rancher would be very disappointed at Hugh's refusal after offering him a future at the ranch.



Hugh also tried logging in Spokane, Washington and it was there that he enlisted in the Army on April 4, 1917. Because he didn't know his birthdate, Hugh used June 24, 1890 or 1892. Hugh was a cook and a chauffeur for the officers during World War I. He was present at many battles, La Marne, St. Michael, Champayne, Aisue-Marue, Marne-Marue and part of the Argonne Force. Hugh remembered how cold it was in France, they were not permitted to light fires for fear the Germans would see them. He documented World War I

with a camera and his pictures were both explicit and horrifying.

It was during a leave from Wright Field that Hugh met Mildred Daly at a dance at Lakeside Pavillion in Dayton, Ohio. They were married November 27, 1919 and resided in Dayton. Hugh, or Mac as he was called, found employment at The National Cash Register Company. At NCR he provided instruction on cash register assembly and was also a foreman.



Rendering of NCR from the NCR Factory News found at The Dayton and Montgomery County Library.

All went well and Mac and Mildred had a house built on Monterey Avenue in Oakwood. When the Depression came, Mac's workdays were greatly reduced. A proud man, Mac refused to go on any assistance programs and was unable to keep up with the payments on their home. After losing their dream home, Mac and Mildred moved their family to an apartment on Portland Avenue. It was in Edgemont, a very nice area close to all the Dalys.



*The McGilvery home at
421 Montenay Avenue.*

Mac always let Mildred handle the paycheck. On Friday afternoons they would meet at Sam's Resturant, downtown, to give her the check and have lunch. He knew if he didn't he would be tempted to buy for the whole family.

Weekends were usually spent at the Daly's home. All the familys gathered in his father and mother-in-law's basement to drink jugs of beer and talk about NCR. This would mean Sunday was hangover day for Mac and Mildred. Mac would make breakfast and drive Mildred, the children, and several aunts to church. Later Mildred would cook a large dinner and then lay down for a long nap while Mac listened to the ball game. During the evenings the family would gather together for ice cream or sodas.



Mac was always proud of his beautiful flower garden of petunias and zinnias and large vegetable garden. A saver, he kept numerous items such as buttons in jars according to size, color, and type. Mementos of WWI included some elaborate German helmits and a pair of Dutch wooden shoes. He had given Mildred beautiful aprons he had bought in France.



All year long Mac saved rags and newspapers which he tied in bunches. When he took his vacation he sold the bunches west of Dayton. With this money he was able to take his family to Cincinnati for a ferry boat ride to Coney Island, an amusement park. Vacations were also spent in Middletown visiting Aunt's Agie and Katie who lived behind Uncle John's grocery store. Adults and cousins would have a grand party where they told ghost stories and walked through the cemetery.

On Thanksgiving Day, Mac would take his children and a few cousins downtown to watch the parade. Since automobiles did not have heaters, he'd heat up some bricks on the furnace, wrap them in blankets, and put them on the floor of his car. Then everyone could keep their feet warm! Mac bought his tree on Christmas Eve and he often decorated it with all blue lights and ornaments. One Christmas he gave Mildred end tables and a console table that he had built in his workshop. A very talented wood worker, he owned an extensive tool collection. Mac enjoyed making toys for his children, Adele received a dollhouse and Jimmy a beautiful wagon.



Mac and Mildred had many friends and enjoyed playing cards with them. When Mac won a pot he always felt bad for taking everyone's money. At the end of a game he would give it all back or while playing try to cheat so he could lose!

When Mac's son-in-law, Dwight sold him a black Chrysler, Mac and Mildred drove to California to see daughter Mary's family and son Jimmy and his sons. With Dwight's encouragement, Mac also bought a home on

Beatrice Avenue. It was a friendly home with trees, violets, and a large front porch. Mac took much pride in the house and it was while painting the exterior that he was attacked by bees and fell off a ladder. With a broken hip his recovery was slow and he walked with the aid of crutches. On Christmas Eve of 1957, Mac started up the stairs on his crutches, he lost his balance and fell backwards hitting his head.

Hugh McGilvery was buried at Calvary Cemetery in Dayton, Ohio.

*Resources: Adele Hilgefond,
daughter. Hugh McGilvery II,
son. Florence Minch, Texas.
Louise O'Brien, Dayton, Ohio.
Bob Daly, brother-in-law.
Military Records. NCR Factory
News.*

IN MEMORY OF
HUGH F. MCGILVERY, SR.

DATE OF BIRTH
June 24, 1891

DATE OF DEATH
December 24, 1957

DATE AND HOUR OF SERVICES
Saturday, December 28th, 9:00 A.M.
Sacred Heart Church

FINAL RESTING PLACE
Calvary Cemetery

ARRANGEMENTS
Meyer & Boehmer Funeral Home

"O Gentlest Heart of Jesus, ever present in the Blessed Sacrament, ever consumed with burning love for the poor captive souls in Purgatory, have mercy on the soul of thy departed servant. Be not severe in Thy judgment but let some drops of Thy Precious Blood fall upon the devouring flames, and do Thou O merciful Saviour send Thy angels to conduct Thy departed servant to a place of refreshment, light and God, rest in peace.

— Amen.

Certification of Marriage Record

Probate Court, Montgomery County, Ohio

LICENSE No. 50977

Mr. Hugh F. McGilvery Dayton, Ohio

Age 28 years on June 24 Birthplace Sault St Marie, Mich.

and M iss Mildred Daly Daytn Ohio

Age 20 years on Nov 29 Birthplace Middletown, Ohio

Made application for Marriage License which was issued on Nov 26, 1919

Marriage Solemnized on Nov 27, 1919 by George J Steinkamp, Pastor

THE STATE OF OHIO, }
MONTGOMERY COUNTY } ss.

Probate Court

I, NEAL F. ZIMMERS, Sole Judge and Ex-Officio Clerk of the PROBATE COURT, within and for the County aforesaid, do hereby certify that the foregoing facts are recorded in Volume 81 Page 408 of the Record of Marriages in said County.

In Testimony Whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the

Seal of said Probate Court, at Dayton, Ohio, this 9th

day of November A. D. 19 61

NEAL F ZIMMERS

PROBATE JUDGE AND EX-OFFICIO CLERK

By

Vina Thompson

DEPUTY CLERK

ENLISTMENT RECORD.

Name: Hugh F. McGilvery Grade: Private

Enlisted, or Inducted, 4-4-, 9/7; at Spokane Wash.

Serving in _____ enlistment period at date of discharge.

Prior service * None

Noncommissioned officer: Sgt. 1 Cl. Oct 1, 1917

Marksmanship, gunner qualification or rating: † None

Horsemanship: None

Battles, engagements, skirmishes, expeditions: St. Michel - Argonne
Champagne-Marne Amuse-Marne

Decorations, medals badges, citations: Cook - None

Knowledge of any vocation: Chauffeur

Wounds received in service: None

Physical condition when discharged: Good

Typhoid prophylaxis completed 9-25-17

Paratyphoid prophylaxis completed 9-25-17

Married or single: Single

Character: Excellent

Remarks: No AWOL or absence under 30 days 1914.
Served in France. Left U.S. 12-4-17 Arrive U.S. 6-16-19
Entitled to \$60.00 Bonus and travel pay to Spokane, Wash.
12th Aero Squadron to Discharge

Signature of soldier: Hugh F. McGilvery

[Signature]

1st Lt. Engineers C. E., U. S. A.

Commanding 857

CAMP SHERMAN, OHIO.

JUL 19 1919

Paid in full including 216.23

Bonus \$
WILLIAM J. THOMPSON,
CAPTAIN, Q. M. C.

[Signature]
1st Lt.

FORWARDED 8-24-20
[Signature]
APPROVED BY [Signature]
FOR VICTORY MEDAL WITH
4 battle clasps
1 de/ser clasps

* Give company and regiment or corps or department, and dates of service in each enlistment.
† Give date of qualification or rating and number, date.

Honorable Discharge from The United States Army



TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

This is to Certify, That* Hugh F. McGilvery
† 19303 Private, 2nd Aero Squadron

THE UNITED STATES ARMY, as a TESTIMONIAL OF HONEST AND FAITHFUL
SERVICE, is hereby HONORABLY DISCHARGED from the military service of the

UNITED STATES by reason of † E T Sudder P P 16 W D Cir 252
1910

Said Hugh F. McGilvery was born
in Sault Ste. Marie, in the State of Michigan
When enlisted he was 25 years of age and by occupation a Electrician
He had Brown eyes, Black hair, Dark complexion, and
was 5 feet 7 inches in height.

Given under my hand at Camp Sherman this
19 day of July, one thousand nine hundred and nineteen

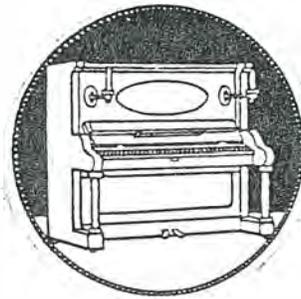
H. B. Karkoff

H. B. Karkoff, Major, F.A.

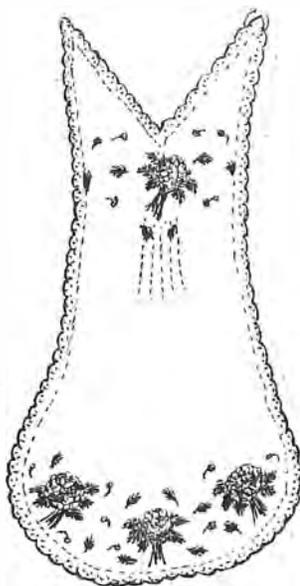
Commanding.



Mildred Daly McGilvery was born November 29, 1899, the daughter of George Daly and Margaret Galeese Daly. She was a dark haired girl with exceptionally blue eyes. Her brother, Bob Daly, would describe her as beautiful. As a young girl she learned to play classical piano very well but she also enjoyed singing. Favorite songs included such Irish ones as, Danny Boy, When Irish Eyes Are Smiling, and McNamara's Band. Daughter, Adele, remembers her singing this verse:



"Rain, when's it gonna rain again?
Rain, make the flowers grow again.
Showers I'm countin' on you."



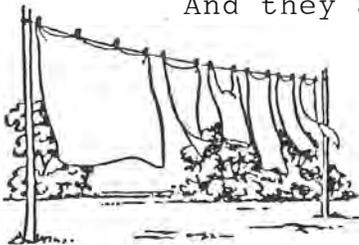
Mildred met Hugh McGilvery at a dance while he was stationed at Wright Field. He loved calling her "toots" and would often drive her to Middletown to visit her cousins on a motorcycle with a side car. They were married on November 27, 1919. Hugh was always proud of Mildred, he liked to show her off when she was dressed pretty. He gave her aprons of silk that he had purchased while he was in France during WW I. She especially looked good in blue.

Mildred always cooked big suppers for her family of four children. Adele would remember smelling her mother's homemade ketchup as she played down the street. On Sunday's there would be a large meal after church and then Mildred would take a nap. She was often tired after a Saturday night spent in her parents basement drinking beer with her family. A few days before Thanksgiving, Mildred and Hugh would buy a live turkey and keep it in their backyard. They would then kill it and Mildred would fix it for the big day.

Mildred was always busy with her housekeeping and raising her children. She also helped her mother clean every spring. The wallpaper had to be washed down because of the dirt residue from the coal furnace. And the lace curtains needed washed, starched, and stretched, before they could be hung.

As a grandmother, Mildred was wonderful. Helping granddaughter, Christine, with her homework, babysitting, and caring for all her grandchildren. She was a great storyteller and Christine remembered one silly poem she would often recite:

"Once upon a time,
The goose drank wine,
The monkey chewed tobacco on the street car line.
The line broke,
The monkey got choked,
And they all went to heaven in a little row boat!"



On Sunday night Hugh would hang the clothes line for Monday was wash day. And on Monday night he would take it down. If it rained on Monday Mildred would hang the clothes in the basement to dry. In the winter she hung them by the furnace.



Hugh Jr., Mildred's oldest son joined the Navy to fight in World War II. These times of worry were a prelude to even sadder times ahead. Next her youngest son, Jimmy, joined the Marines to fight in the Korean War. Telegraphs sent home only intensified her fears as Jimmy was wounded several times and eventually had his right leg amputated.

It was during this time that Mildred discovered a lump in her breast and chose to ignore it. Eventually the pain was so bad that Adele forced her to go to the doctor and surgery was performed. Her heartbreak continued with the accidental death of her husband and inseparable companion, Hugh. Mildred almost made five years without a trace of cancer. After it reoccurred she was to go through another five years of physical pain. Adele remained very devoted to her mother, making sure she had her prescriptions and visiting her in the hospital every other day. Adele's children remembered their disappointment one Christmas when their Grandma was supposed to stay at their home. They had rented a special bed for her but a tearful Mildred refused to come afraid something would happen to her frail body. Trips to the hospital meant they would have to wait in the car while their mother visited. Children could only visit with special permission.

Mildred McGilvery passed away on May 21, 1962. She is buried next to Hugh at Calvary Cemetery in Dayton, Ohio.

Resources: Adele Hilgefond, daughter. Florence Minch, cousin. Bob Daly, brother. Christine Connon, granddaughter and author of this book. Tombstone at Calvary Cemetery.

Jesus have mercy on the soul of

MILDRED E. McGILVER Y

Born, November 29, 1899

Died, May 21, 1962

REQUIEM HIGH MASS

Thursday, May 24th, 9:00 AM

Sacred Heart Church

FINAL RESTING PLACE

Calvary Cemetery

ARRANGEMENTS

Meyer & Boehmer Funeral Home

O Gentlest Heart of Jesus, ever present in the Blessed Sacrament, ever consumed with burning love for the poor captive souls in Purgatory, have mercy on the soul of thy departed servant. Be not severe in Thy judgment but let some drops of Thy Precious Blood fall upon the devouring flames, and do Thou O merciful Savior send Thy angels to conduct Thy departed servant to a place of refreshment, light and peace. -- Amen

WESTERN UNION (42) T

W. F. MARSHALL, PRESIDENT

The filing time shown in the date line on telegrams and day letters is STANDARD TIME at point of origin. Time of receipt is STANDARD TIME at point of destination.

CLASS OF SERVICE: This is a full-rate Telegram or Cablegram unless its deferred character is indicated by a suitable symbol above or preceding the address.

SYMBOLS:
DL=Day Letter
NL=Night Letter
LT=Int'l Letter Telegram
VLT=Int'l Victory Let.

CTA817

CT-WA477 RX GOVT PD=WUX WASHINGTON DC 8 633P=

MR AND MRS HUGH F MC GILVERY=

121 CINCINNATI ST DAYTON OHIO=

REGRET TO INFORM YOU THAT YOUR SON PRIVATE FIRST CLASS JAMES FRANCIS MC GILVERY USMC WAS WOUNDED IN ACTION 4 OCTOBER 1952 IN THE KOREAN AREA IN THE PERFORMANCE OF HIS DUTY AND SERVICE OF HIS COUNTRY. YOUR ANXIETY IS REALIZED AND YOU WILL BE FURNISHED ANY ADDITIONAL INFORMATION AS SOON AS IT IS RECEIVED. YOU MAY BE SURE THAT HE HAS EXCELLENT MEDICAL CARE. HIS MAILING ADDRESS IS MARINE DIRECTORY SECTION NAVY 850 FLEET POST OFFICE SAN FRANCISCO CALIF UNTIL HE FURNISHES YOU WITH HIS NEW ADDRESS=

EMUEL C SHEPHERD JR GENERAL USMC COMMANDANT OF THE MARINE CORPS=

THE COMPANY WILL APPRECIATE SUGGESTIONS FROM ITS PATRONS CONCERNING ITS SERVICE

PRAYER OF A SOLDIER'S MOTHER

Oh, Mother of Perpetual Help,
To thee I send my plea,
Look down upon my soldier son,
Take care of him for me,
And when he's blue and sick at heart,
Discouraged and oppressed,
Give him the will to carry on,
In heavenly grace to rest,
Show unto him a Mother's love,
As Thou hast shown to me,
Bring comfort to his lonely heart,
Is mine, his mother's plea.

Prayer kept by Mildred...

Jimmy married Dorcas Compton and they had 3 boys Jimmy, Chris, and Anthony. He worked at WPAFB as an accountant while in Dayton. They later moved to California.

Jimmy died July 26, 1962 at Berkley, CA. and is buried at Golden Gate National Cemetery in San Bruno, Ca.

NAVYED-117-88
(REV. 4-44)



U. S. NAVAL HOSPITAL

OAKLAND 14, CALIFORNIA

DO NOT ADDRESS THE SIGNER OF THIS LETTER BUT ADDRESS YOUR REPLY TO COMMANDING OFFICER U. S. NAVAL HOSPITAL AND REFER TO NO.

NH48-67-1e
M3-2/J-206391

Serial: 24783

OCT 25 1952

AIR MAIL

Mr. Hugh F. McGilvery
121 Cincinnati Street
Dayton, Ohio

Dear Mrs. McGilvery:

This is to advise you of the condition of your son, PFC James F. McGilvery, U. S. Marine Corps, who is a patient at this hospital.

Due to severe wounds received in Korea, it became necessary to amputate his right leg above the knee. He also sustained soft tissue wounds of both hands, which are now healed. His general condition is good, and when he has improved still further, an additional surgical procedure will be necessary to prepare the stump of his leg for an artificial limb. The limb will be modern in every respect. His rehabilitation will include physical reconditioning, physiotherapy and occupational therapy whereby he will receive full training in the use of his artificial leg. He will also receive vocational guidance and training appropriate to his individual needs. This hospital is a specialized treatment center for amputees and your son may be retained here until his treatment is completed.

Please be assured that everything possible is being done for James' comfort and welfare. Should you wish further information regarding his condition or the handling of his case, please feel free to write at any time.

Very sincerely yours,

J.M.C. Gordon
J.M.C. GORDON
Captain, MC, USN
Commanding Officer

HEADQUARTERS
1ST MARINES, 1ST MARINE DIVISION
FLEET MARINE FORCE
c/o FPO, SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

CAM/dek
P15-1
Ser R-8580
17 August 1952

From: Commanding Officer
To: Private First Class James F. MC GILVERY, 1262744, USMC
Via: Commanding Officer, 2d Battalion, 1st Marines

Subj: Purple Heart Medal - Award of

Ref: (a) BuPers and CMC Joint Letter Pers-B4a-JMB/eb P15 (HH):
MarCorps DLD-298, 14Aug51

Encl: (1) Purple Heart Award

1. In the name of the President of the United States, and by direction of the Secretary of the Navy, the Purple Heart Medal is awarded by the Commanding Officer, 1st Marines, 1st Marine Division (Reinf), Fleet Marine Force, to:

Private First Class James F. MC GILVERY, 1262744, USMC

For wounds received as a result of enemy action in the Korean Area on 13 August 1952.

2. By copy hereof and in accordance with the provisions of reference (a), the Commandant of the Marine Corps is requested to forward your permanent Purple Heart Certificate to you.

Walter F. Layer
WALTER F. LAYER

Copy to:
CMC



Jimmy taught his sister, Adele's young son, Eric how to play poker.



Jimmy with crutches.

Headquarters
1st Marines, 1st Marine Division
Fleet Marine Force
c/o FPO, San Francisco, California

CAM/rdv
P15-1
Ser R-9672
7 Sep 1952

From: Commanding Officer
To: Private First Class James F. MC GILVERY 1262744 USMC
Via: Commanding Officer, 2d Battalion, 1st Marines

Subj: Gold Star in lieu of second Purple Heart Medal - award of

Ref: (a) BuPers and CMC Joint Letter Pers-B4a-JMB/eb P15 (HH):
MarCorps DLD-298, 14Aug51

Encl: (1) Gold Star

1. In the name of the President of the United States, and by direction of the Secretary of the Navy, a gold star in lieu of the second Purple Heart Medal is awarded by the Commanding Officer, 1st Marines, 1st Marine Division (Reinf), Fleet Marine Force, to:

Private First Class James F. MC GILVERY 1262744 USMC

For wounds received as a result of enemy action in Korea on 6 September 1952.

2. By copy hereof and in accordance with the provisions of reference (a), the Commandant of the Marine Corps is requested to forward your permanent Purple Heart Certificate to you.

Walter F. Layer
WALTER F. LAYER

Copy to:
CMC

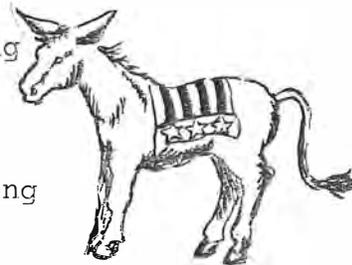
George Washington Daly

George Washington Daly was born February 2, 1870 on the birthday of the United States' first president!



He was employed as Safety Director in Middletown, Ohio where he used horse drawn fire trucks for fire control. George eventually quit this job and moved his family to Dayton. Here he worked as a watchman for the railroad.

Politically minded, George was active in the Democratic Party, working at the polls and walking to the Democratic Club everyday. He was also extremely interested in sports listening to all the ball games. On Sundays his son, Bob, said it took him an hour to read the sports page!



Claiming to have been born in Kentucky, George would sing "My Old Kentucky Home". This aggravated his wife, Maggie who did not want to be considered from Kentucky

When George and Maggie celebrated their fiftieth anniversary, their large family celebrated with a mass at Sacred Heart Church and gave them gold rosaries. A party was held in their basement with many friends and relatives. Two turtles were killed and two tubs of turtle soup were made. Granddaughter, Adele, remembers all the children riding the bus downtown to see the movie, "Billy The Kid" while the soup was cooking.



George always sat in his chair chewing tobacco, a gold spittoon on the floor next to him and his radio on the table. His rambunctious grandchildren

never bothered him. Quite a jokester he teased constantly, asking granddaughter Adele, "Did you put the cat out?". The Dalys did not even own a cat...

George Washington Daly died March 19, 1963, at the age of ninety-three. He is buried at Calvary Cemetery in Dayton, Ohio. His parents were Michael and Catherine Daily.



Did George Daly also know of his other similarity with George Washington? The first president was a volunteer fireman. ---DDN



THEY GOT GREETINGS FROM THE PRESIDENT
The George Dalys Read Card.—Staff Photo by Paul Heuston

DAYTONIANS HONORED

Wed 70 Years; JFK Remembers

George Daly didn't forget his anniversary yesterday and neither did President Kennedy. The Dalys, married for 70 years, received this message from the President: "My sincere

congratulations on your 70th wedding anniversary with best wishes for many more years of happiness. John F. Kennedy."

The greeting came after a grandson wrote to the White House advising that the Dalys were "staunch Democrats."

"WE'RE BIG Kennedy fans and this was a wonderful thrill," 87-year-old Mrs. Daly said. She and her husband, who's 91, celebrated the big day with a family gathering at their home, 21 E. Hudson Ave.

The couple, married in Middletown and Dayton residents 46 years, aren't ones to dish out much advice to young marrieds. "But," Mrs. Daly allows, "I guess you just do the best you can every day."

"It should be a half-and-half proposition, you should sit down and talk out your disagreements."

THE WIFE should only resort to tears if she's sure she's losing—and then not too often, Mrs. Daly adds.

Little things, like remembering birthdays and anniversaries help, too, Daly says.

The Dalys have nine children and too many grandchildren and great-grandchildren to count. Not too many to dote on, though.

Resources: See Margaret Galeese Daly.

Margaret Galeese

The daughter of James and Mary Galeese, Margaret was born February 2, 1874. Maggie grew up with tales of banashees and leprechauns. Banashees could be heard as the wind blew and were a sign of impending death or disaster. And leprechauns were a little people who played tricks on humans, some brought good fortune and others bad.

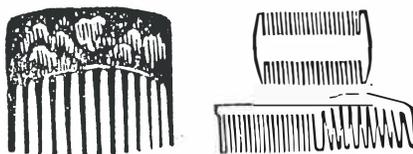


Though she was pampered by her parents, Maggie started working in a papermill as a child. There it was customary for children to stand on a box to reach a work table.

After Maggie married George Daly, they lived in a house across from her parents on Webster St. in Middletown. This was convenient for Maggie who liked to take food from her mother's ice box home. They would later move to Dayton when George found employment there.

Maggie bore ten children, bragging she had everyone kneeling on a chair. There were so many that they sat on long benches at the table when it was time for dinner. It must have been difficult raising a large family because Maggie worried constantly. Every friday she would go to confession for them, convinced they were not telling all of their sins!

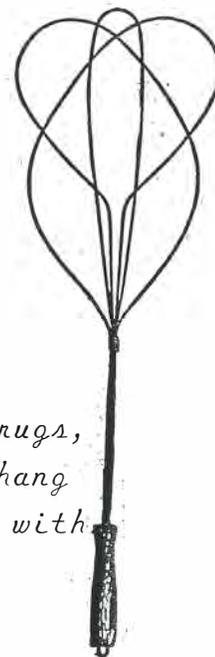
On Thanksgiving, Maggie always made plenty of pumpkin pie and applesauce cake. The applesauce cake was her own recipe in which she put chocolate in! Nobody could ever make it like she did... She would also kill and cook two turkeys, one for the morning and the other for the afternoon dinner. On Sundays all of her family came home for good dinners. When it was time to clean up nobody was allowed to touch the dishtowels for they had been scalded to prevent the spread of germs! As Maggie grew older she also started washing her dollar bills before giving them to the church! She had kept her money hidden under a rug.



Maggie's hair was very long and she wore it combed back in a small bun. She enjoyed rocking on the porch swing during her later years. It was on July 4, 1964 while rocking that she laid her head back to rest for the last time. She had been out pulling weeds in the yard that morning. Maggie was buried beside George at Calvary Cemetery In Dayton, Ohio.

*Resources: Florence Minch, niece of
Margaret, Houston, Texas.
Adele Hilgefond, grand-
daughter.
Bob Daly, son.
Louise O'Brien, grand-
daughter.
NCR Factory News.
Dayton Daily News.*

*To clean her rugs,
Maggie would hang
and beat them with
a rugbeater.*



A Love Story

The last weary toilers bend their footsteps homeward; the last rays of the sun glint the tall spire of the Holy Trinity; the zephyrs of approaching summer, soft as a whispered prayer, touches the flowing garments of the priest at the altar. The deepening shadows enveloping the temple as two anxious hearts breathe a prayer in the sacred depths of the little church.

How long and patiently have they looked forward to this hour when two minds with but a single thought, two hearts that beat as one should be united in the bonds of the matrimony. The priest is performing the ceremony, and each rustle of limb or echo from without startles those who are engaged in their devout plighting their vows to ever be true to each other. The ceremony is performed. The lady, well known in this city, a young woman who is loved and admired by many, becomes the wife of one who has wooed and won her under trying circumstances.

Parental objection has long thrown a shadow across their paths and patiently have they surmounted every obstruction, hoping that in the end all would be well. True to each other they trod the rugged road, conscious that true love never runs smooth, and is speeding rough, when obstructions are interposed by others, who can not appreciate the feelings of those with whose love affairs they interfere. Desires of keeping the commandment, "Honor thy father and thy mother" hope was long deferred. But too long was parental objection continued, until patience ceased, to be a virtue. Romance now weaves its coil around two loving natures, and ere the day departs they are united in the holy bonds of matrimony, and George Dalry and Margaret Gleason are made husband and wife. The ceremony was performed many weeks ago and was quietly whispered to the Signal Monday. Rev. Father Buckley officiated.

Jesus have mercy on the soul of

GEORGE W. DALY

Born, February 22, 1870

Died, March 19, 1963

REQUIEM HIGH MASS

Saturday, March 23rd, 9:00 AM

Sacred Heart Church

FINAL RESTING PLACE

Calvary Cemetery

ARRANGEMENTS

Meyer & Boehmer Funeral Home

O Gentlest Heart of Jesus, ever present in the Blessed Sacrament, ever consumed with burning love for the poor captive souls in Purgatory, have mercy on the soul of thy departed servant. Be not severe in Thy judgment but let some drops of Thy Precious Blood fall upon the devouring flames, and do Thou O merciful Saviour send Thy angels to conduct Thy departed servant to a place of refreshment, light and peace.
— Amen

In Loving Memory

DAYTON NEWS

Ohio

JD

DALY, Mrs. Margaret E., age 90, of 21 E. Hudson Av., died suddenly Saturday. Survived by 2 daughters, Mrs. Marie Wetzel of Middletown, Mrs. Katherine Venghaus, Dayton; 4 sons, James, Robert, John, Thomas, all of Dayton; 1 sister, Mrs. Katherine Halloran of Middletown; 18 grandchildren, 40 great-grandchildren, 2 great-great-grandchildren. Funeral Wednesday 8:30 a.m. Meyer and Boehmer Funeral Home, 1733 Brown St. 9 a.m. Requiem High Mass, Sacred Heart church. Burial Calvary cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Tuesday 4 to 9 p.m.

© 1960 Memento Associates, 11-42 46th Rd., L. I. C. 1, N. Y.

Resources: Joan Hanshaw, great-granddaughter.
Middletown Signal, September 3, 189

Grandma Daly's Applesauce Cake

2 cups Applesauce
1 tab. Allspice
1 tab. Cinnamon
½ teas. Nuts
2 cups Raisins
1 cup Dates
2 cups Brown Sugar
½ teas. Salt
1 tab. Salt
1 tab. Baking Soda
3 cups Flour
2 tab. Cocoa
1 tab. Butter
Bake at 350 until done.

Resource: Granddaughter, Maureen Ginn



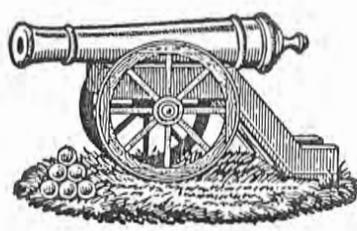
(Form No. 3 — E)

DIED,

AT THE HOSPITAL,
Central Branch, National Home for D. U. S.,
AT 11 O'CLOCK, P. M.,
MARCH 30, 1887.

Name, *Michael Daily*
 Co. *G 1st*, Regiment *Ind. H. Artillery*
 Disability,
 Age *49* years, Nativity, *New York*
 Married or Single, *Married*
 When admitted to the Home, *Oct. 15th 1885*
 When admitted to the Hospital, *Feb. 15th 1887*
 Cause of Death, *Diabetes Mellitus*

E. H. Butts, SURGEON.



GRAVES REGISTRATION CARD

Name *DAILY* *MICHAEL*
 Address *Middletown, Ohio*
 Date of Death *March 30, 1887* Place *Soldiers Home*
 Cause *Diabetes* Date of Burial *March 30, 1887*
 Date of Birth *1845* Place *Rochester, New York*
 Name of Cemetery *Soldiers Home* Location *Dayton, Ohio*
 Lot No. *Row 10* Section No. *- -* Block No. *3* Grave No. *17*
 Marker: Flat *- -* Upright *X* None *- -*
 Next of Kin: *Wife: Catherine Daily, Middletown, Ohio*
(Name) (Address)

SERVICE RECORD

War Entered Into *Civil*
 Date Enlisted *Nov. 1, 1864* Date Discharged *Nov. 1, 1865* Serial No. *- - - -*
 Branch of Service *Artillery* Rank *Private*
 Company, *Company G 1st Indiana Heavy Artillery*
Company G 1st Indiana Heavy Artillery (over)
 Dec. 10, 1862 *Company G 21st Indiana Infantry*
 Dec. 31, 1863

VOLUNTEER ENLISTMENT.

STATE OF
Indiana



TOWN OF
Vincennes

I, *Michael W. Dailly* born in *Rochester*
in the State of *New York* aged *Twenty* years,
and by occupation a *Mechanic* DO HEREBY ACKNOWLEDGE to have
volunteered this *Tenth* day of *February* 1862
to serve as a **Soldier** in the Army of the United States of America, for the
period of *THREE YEARS*, unless sooner discharged by proper authority: Do also
agree to accept such bounty, pay, rations, and clothing, as are, or may be, estab-
lished by law for volunteers. And I, *Michael W. Dailly* do
solemnly swear, that I will bear true faith and allegiance to the *United States*
of America, and that I will serve them honestly and faithfully against all
their enemies or opposers whomsoever; and that I will observe and obey the
orders of the President of the United States, and the orders of the officers
appointed over me, according to the Rules and Articles of War.

Sworn and subscribed to, at *Greencastle Ind*
this *12th* day of *February* 1862, } *Michael W. Dailly*
Before *Benj. H. Keays Major Indiana*

I CERTIFY, ON HONOR, That I have carefully examined the above named Volunteer, agreeably to
the General Regulations of the Army, and that in my opinion he is free from all bodily defects and mental
infirmity, which would, in any way, disqualify him from performing the duties of a soldier.

EXAMINING SURGEON.

I CERTIFY, ON HONOR, That I have minutely inspected the Volunteer,
previously to his enlistment, and that he was entirely sober when enlisted; that, to the best of my
judgment and belief, he is of lawful age; and that, in accepting him as duly qualified to perform the duties
of an able-bodied soldier, I have strictly observed the Regulations which gov... the recruiting service.
This soldier has *Blue* eyes, *light* hair, *fair* complexion, is *five* feet *six* inches
high.

Major Benjamin H. Keays
2nd Regiment of *Indiana* Volunteers,

RECRUITING OFFICER.

Michael Daily
TO
Catharine Sheriell

SS:

Be it Remembered, That on this *fifth* day of *November*, 18*66*, the following Marriage license was issued, to-wit:

INDIANA, TO-WIT: *Knox* COUNTY.

TO ALL WHO SHALL SEE THESE PRESENTS,---GREETING:

KNOW YE, That any person legally authorized to solemnize matrimony, is hereby licensed to join in marriage as Husband and Wife, *Michael Daily* and *Mrs Catharine Sheriell*, and for so doing, this shall be his sufficient authority.

In Testimony Whereof, *J. Henry S. Cantor*, Clerk of the

Knox Circuit Court, hereunto subscribe my name, and affix the Seal of said Court, at *Vincennes*, this *fifth* day of *November*, 18*66*
Henry S. Cantor Clerk.

Subscribed
Cir Court

Be it further Remembered. That on this *eighth* day of *November*, 18*66*, the following Certificate was filed in my office, to-wit:

INDIANA, TO-WIT: *Knox* COUNTY.

This Certifies. That I joined in marriage as Husband and Wife, *Michael Daily* and *Catharine Sheriell*, on the *fifth* day of *November*, 18*66*
D. Hudson

Catherine Daily

Catherine Lawless Daily was born December 14, 1842 in Madison, Indiana. She was the daughter of Patrick Lawless and Ann Creaton Lawless. Nothing is known about her childhood except that she was an orphan.



Catherine married James F. Theriac who died September 19, 1864. They had a son named Edward. She then married Michael Daily on November 5, 1866, in Vicennes, Indiana. Because of Michael's poor health, he lived at the U.S. Soldiers and Sailor's Home in Dayton, Ohio. Catherine had the large responsibility of raising seven children. Her family resided on Crawford St. and later George St. in Middletown, Ohio.



Gram Daily was a thin, little woman who loved to sew for her children and grandchildren. Very neat in appearance, she always wore lace collars and white gloves. Catherine died October 23, 1931 and is buried at Calvary Cemetery in Middletown, Ohio.

*Resources: Marie Wetzel, granddaughter.
Bob Daly, grandson.
Civil War records of Michael Daily.
Soldiers Home records.
Louise O'Brien, great granddaughter.*

HORRIBLE DEATH

Of Harry Dally a Middletown Young Man.

AN ENGINE BOILER EXPLODED

Accident Occurred at Osborne Ohio, Yesterday Afternoon and Young Dally Received a Fractured Skull. Died Today.

Probably one of the saddest messages that has been sent to this city for sometime was the one conveyed here about five o'clock last night to the effect that Harry Dally, of Middletown, had been fatally injured by the bursting of an engine boiler at Osborne, Ohio, a small station above Dayton. The message was received at the Big Four and in a short while the depot was crowded with anxious friends of the injured boy.

The second word received was that a special train had been sent to the wreck to carry the maimed to the St. Elizabeth hospital at Dayton, and that young Dally was continually begging for his mother. The sad news was gently broken to Mrs. Dally, who resides on George street, in the eastern part of town, and in a short while she was on her way to Dayton. She was accompanied by two sons George and John.

An examination of his injuries at the hospital revealed that his skull had been fractured from the skull to the base and that he had sustained serious internal injuries. Strange to relate he retained consciousness

and until but a short time before he died he held a feeble conversation with his relatives. Two of the hospital physicians trooped his skull and word was sent here last evening that his recovery was possible, but toward midnight he began sinking rapidly and shortly before twelve he passed away. The deceased was a young man 18 years old and was employed on the Big Four as an extra brakeman. He left here yesterday morning with what is known as the local freight, running between here and Springfield and due here again today at noon. The engine No. 229 was in charge of Engineer John Hutchins, of Elmwood and fireman John Fagin, of Columbus. The train was due at Osborne at 4:10 and while waiting on a siding the boiler exploded. Both ends of the boiler were blown out throwing Hutchins 200 feet from the cab. He was but slightly injured. The fireman Fagin who was in the cab at the time was badly scalded about the head face and arms. He died just one hour after Dally in the same hospital at Dayton.

Brakeman Dally was also in the engine cab at the time of the explosion and it is said he was hurled backward fully 100 feet, sustaining the injuries which resulted in his death. Young Dally was well and favorably known. He was a bright hardworking, ambitious boy. The remains were brought here from Dayton this afternoon.

The funeral of young Harry Dally, whose death occurred last Friday night from injuries sustained in the Osborne fatality Friday afternoon, took place at 8 o'clock this morning from the Holy Trinity church. The remains were interred in the Catholic cemetery.

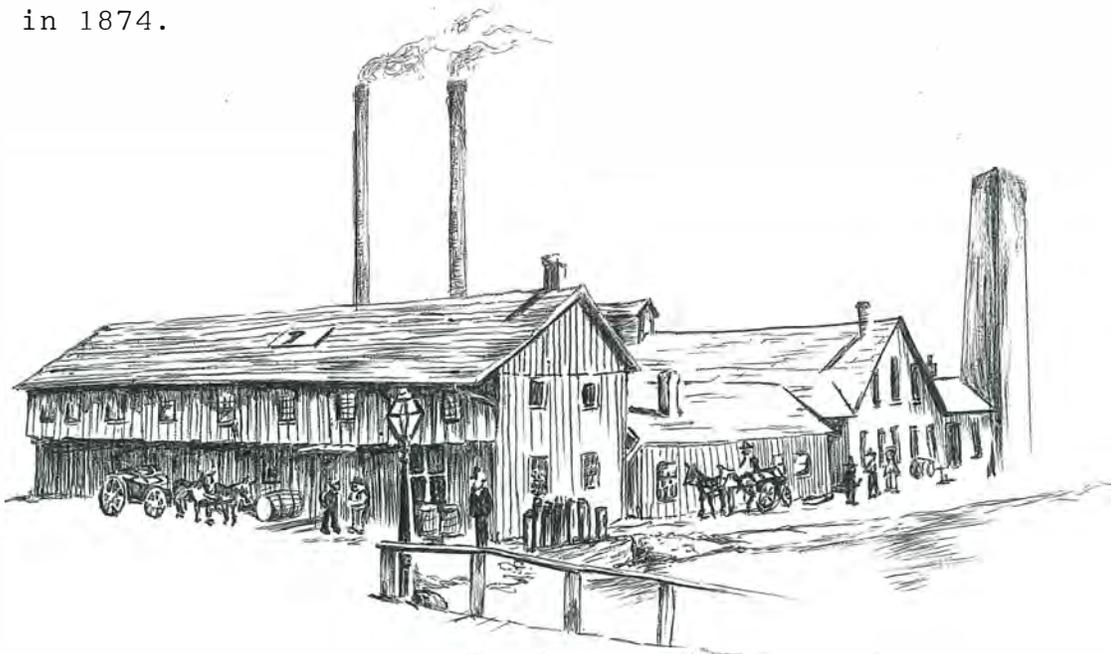
A glimpse into a time in Catherine Daily's life.
Harry was her youngest son. This article was in the
Middletown paper April 17, 1897.

Resource: Joan Hanshew, great-granddaughter.

James Galeese

When James Gillies decided to leave Dublin, Ireland, he thought of going to Australia but upon arriving at the embarkation point he discovered the ship for Australia would not be leaving until the next day. However, a war ship for America was leaving right away; so James changed his mind and sailed to America... It was a time of mass immigration, the terrible potato famine had decimated Irish families and in order for the people to survive many of the youth had to leave.

James was born on January 8, 1834, the son of Thomas Galeesen and Catherine Dougherty. The spelling of James name is listed as Gillies on his naturalization papers but employers later spelled it Galeese. He arrived in America around 1865 and lived in Brookline, Connecticut, where he married Mary MacKenzie. There he supported his wife by working on a farm and later a papermill. When the papermill moved to Middletown, Ohio a hard working James moved his wife and three small children there, too. In Middletown, James applied for his American citizenship in 1874.



A. Hill & Sons of Middletown manufacturers of manilla papers.

James Galeese was a big hearted man and a good provider. He would open his arms to any new Irish immigrant asking them to stay in his home until they found a place of their own. Unlike most Irish men he never drank alcohol. Sometimes stern with his children, James never let them run about like the other youngsters. According to granddaughter, Florence Minch, James's children were often teased by playmates, "Jimmy Galeese, the daycent (decent) man!"



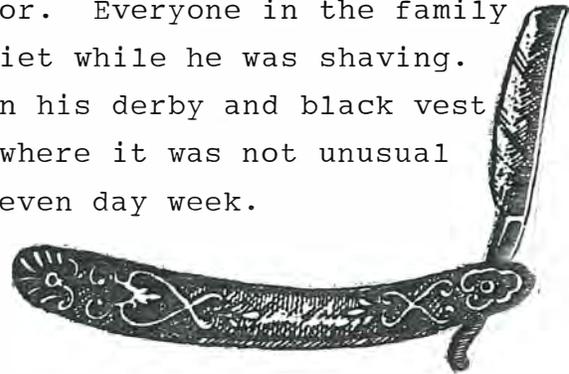
The Galeeses lived in an area of Middletown called "Dublin". Here James owned three houses on Webster Street, two of which he rented. On St. Patrick's Day in "Dublin" everyone wore a bit of green and some were lucky enough to get shamrocks from Ireland. Pity the daring young man man who tried to come into the area wearing an orange tie on St. Pat's Day, he would be beaten and run out!

James's pride and joy was his large garden filled with corn, potatoes, beans, and tomatoes. It was not unusual to see James walking down the street with large potatoes lined up on his arm from wrist to inner elbow saying, "Look at my potatoes... how big they are."





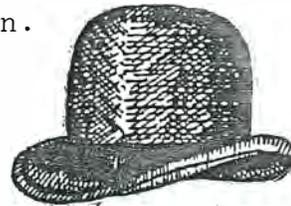
In the mornings James was awakened by a man from the mill who would go to each workers home around 4:30 AM and yell for them to come to work. James would then head to the back porch where he would shave around his beard with a straight razor while looking into a small broken mirror. Everyone in the family knew to be extra quiet while he was shaving. James would then don his derby and black vest and go to the mill where it was not unusual for him to work a seven day week.



At Christmas, James would take twenty-five cents and buy the biggest turkey he could find. Mary often did not have a pan big enough to cook it in!

Later two of James's sons opened a grocery store in Middletown. It was there that James spent his later years caring for the horses and tending the wagons used for store deliveries. James died when he was eighty-six years old on January 29, 1920 of pneumonia. He is buried in Calvary Cemetery in Middletown.

Row 22.



Resources: Florence Minch, granddaughter. Calvary Cemetery Records, courtesy of Wilson-Shnam Funeral Home in Middletown.

United States of America



The State of Ohio,

PROBATE COURT

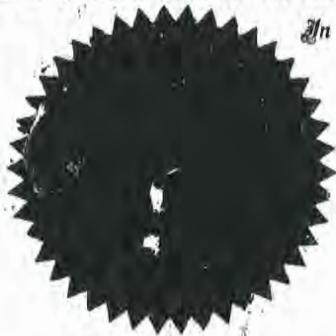
BUTLER COUNTY.

BE IT REMEMBERED, That at a Session of the PROBATE COURT, within and for said County, held at the Court House in Hamilton, on the 22nd day of Dec^r in the year of our Lord, one thousand eight hundred and seventy six before the Hon. J. O. D. ... sole Judge of said Court, personally came James Gillis a native of Ireland

and produced a CERTIFICATE under seal, that on the 4th day of April A. D. 1874 he declared his intention to become a CITIZEN OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, before the Hon. J. O. D. ... Probate Judge of Butler County Ohio agreeable to the ACT OF CONGRESS, in such case made and provided: and proved his residence and character by the oath of J. M. ...

and being admitted to CITIZENSHIP by this Court took the oath to support The Constitution of the United States of America and that he then did absolutely and entirely forever renounce and abjure all Allegiance and Fidelity to every Foreign Prince, Potentate, State, or Sovereignty whatsoever and particularly to the King of England

This is, therefore to Certify, That the said James Gillis has complied with the LAWS OF THE UNITED STATES, in such case made and provided, and is therefore admitted a CITIZEN OF THE UNITED STATES.



In Testimony Whereof, I, B. O. ...

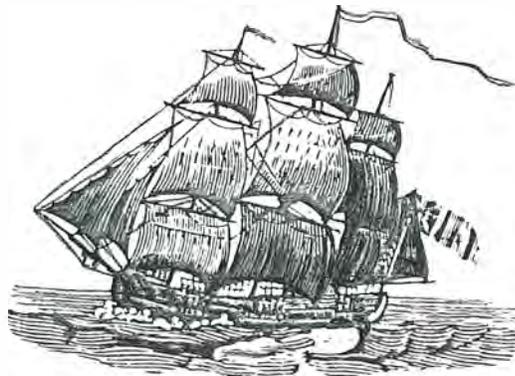
Probate Judge and Ex-Officio Clerk, have hereunto set my hand and affixed the Seal of the said Court, at Hamilton, this 22nd day of Dec^r A. D. 1876

B. O. ... Probate Judge and Ex-Officio Clerk. By ... Deputy Clerk.



Locked below the decks of ship, Mary MacKenzie was tossed and turned among the other passengers as the crew above battled the terrible storm.

America must have seemed far away and Ireland much safer than the endless ocean. County Mayo had been a beautiful part of country, however, religious persecutions made life difficult. Priests went around the countryside disguised as laborers and tinkers. Catholics gathered in the fields to learn their prayers. If anyone was caught harboring a priest their homes were immediately burned. Food was also scarce and many of the people depended on fishing or killing deer which was considered poaching, others resorted to stealing sheep or pigs. The White Boys were part of the law and order of countryside. If an Irishman was suspected of informing on the poachers or collaborating with the English rulers the White Boys intervened. Possibly rowing a suspect to the middle of a lake where he would disappear forever.





Although the fright of the terrible storm aboard ship never left Mary, she found life in America easier. Mary married James Galeese and settled in Connecticut where they both worked on a farm. According to granddaughter Florence Minch, Mary was a household servant. She also recalled the following story. On one occasion the farmers wife invited the church minister for dinner. Mary was instructed to pour the water while the minister prayed. Thinking it was a baptism Mary replied, "Yes Ma'am, and shall I pour it on their heads?"



Free to worship publicly, James and Mary walked to Mass every Sunday. To save their shoes they would walk barefooted and put them on again before entering church.

James and Mary eventually moved to Middletown, Ohio, where they resided on Webster St. near Holy Trinity Church which was a very Irish area. Their family grew to include seven children and many grandchildren. Mary enjoyed popping popcorn on top of a coal range for all of them in the evenings. Florence would fondly remember her grandmother as being a gentle, affectionate woman who liked to laugh and loved the Irish ways.



Mary was born January 25, 1845, in Ireland, the daughter of Michael MacKenzie and Mary Costello MacKenzie. She died on February 1, 1916, and is buried at Calvary Cemetery in Middletown, Ohio. Row 22.

Resource: Florence Minch, Houston, Texas.

Calvary Cemetery Records, courtesy of Wilson-Shnam Funeral Home, Middletown.

JAMES GALEESE PASSES AWAY

James Galeese, Sr., a pioneer citizen of Middletown died last night at seven o'clock at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Mary Toomey, 217 Webster street of general debility. He was 86 years of age and he was resigned that life's long journey should end.

Mr. Galeese was born in Ireland, coming to this country early in life and settling for a short time in the east. Following his marriage to Miss Mary McKenzie, they removed to Middletown where they lived happily until the death of Mrs. Galeese four years ago.

Mr. Galeese had been retired from business activities for some time but he never failed to keep in touch with the achievements of the city in which he was interested at all times.

Surviving the venerable man whose estimate was high in the city are four daughters, Mrs. William Moran, Mrs. Mary Toomey, Mrs. Catherine Halloran of this city, Mrs. George Daley of Dayton; three sons, John, Thomas, James, twenty-one grandchildren and six great grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at Holy Trinity church Saturday morning at eight o'clock and burial will take place in Calvary cemetery.

Mrs. Mary Galeese

Is Called By Reaper Of Death. Was Three Score And Fifteen Years of Age

Mrs. Mary Galeese, wife of James Galeese, Sr., aged 75 years answered the call of the Death Angel at 5 o'clock this morning at her home on Webster street. Old age and complication are attributed to be the cause of her demise. Her husband, three sons, John and Thomas, of the Galeese Bros. grocery and James Galeese employed at John Martin Clothing store together with four daughters Mrs. George Daley, Mrs. Mary Toomey, Mrs. Halloran and Miss Agnes Galeese, all residents of this city together with several grandchildren are left to mourn the loss of a beloved wife, mother and grandmother. Mrs. Galeese was well and favorably known in this city where she has always made her home. The entire community extends its sympathy to the sorrowing family who today mourn at the bier of their loved one.

The funeral will take place at 8 o'clock Thursday morning from the Holy Trinity Catholic Church. Rev. Father E. P. Hickey will celebrate the Requiem Mass for the dead. Interment in charge of Rathman and McCoy will be made in Calvary Cemetery.

Midd. News Signal - Feb. 1, 1916

A McGilvery Family History

Hugh McGilvery never really spoke of his family although his daughter, Adele remembered hearing him say he had a brother named Daniel and that his parents died in a boating accident. As his children grew they wondered about their grandparents and so in the late 1970s his son, Hugh McGilvery II (Mac) began his search. After contacting many unrelated McGilverys Mac finally found Rachel McGilvery in Gladstone, Michigan. Rachel remembered Hugh Sr. as one of her husband, Robert's brothers. Mac made three visits to see her and learned Hugh Sr.'s father was Robert Neil McGilvery and his mother was Mary Boule. Their children were Hector, Flora, Daniel, Leo, Hugh, and Mary. All except Hugh and Mary were baptized at Holy Name of Mary Church in Sault Ste. Marie, Michigan. They probably lived elsewhere at the time of their births. Mary was a Canadian Cree Indian and as Rachel remembers always pregnant and sick. Since she died in the same year her daughter, Mary was born it is assumed she died of complications from childbirth. After her death the children were scattered Mary and Hugh went to an orphanage, a family took Hector and Robert went with his father she did not say where Daniel went. Robert Sr. worked at various lumber camps, which meant he moved around many times. At one of the lumber camps he was shot and killed in an argument over wages. His son Robert who was Rachel's husband witnessed this incident. Rachel told of the embarrassment and shame of being part Indian during those days, such individuals were called "breeds." She remembered Daniel was involved in a knife fight for being called a "breed." He lived on Sugar Island in Michigan. Robert Neil's father a lumberman was also named Hugh McGilvery .



Sault Ste. Marie was named by the Jesuit Missionaries in 1669 and means The Rapids of St. Mary.

Oral Tradition

In my research for this book I realized that not all information could be proved through written documentation. I tried to be objective with any oral tradition, dismissing much as not true or unbelievable. Therefore, when I first heard of my uncle Hugh McGilvery's research I was very cautious. I realize though that older people can be an excellent source of information. Their memories are what made this book possible because there is much that cannot be recorded on formal documents.

Hugh's initial efforts to find his fathers parentage were met with frustration and failure. His persistence over the years has uncovered a story, which I believe is true based on the few facts we knew about Hugh Sr's. life. In his travels to Sault St. Marie he met a Rachel McGillivery who remembered his father. She told him of the tragedies and consequences that occurred to the family. He was able to find a few records and many photographs. Photos that bore a striking resemblance to his father. In his talks with Rachel he also learned why Hugh Sr. may not have told of his parentage, in those days to be part Indian was considered bad, an embarrassment and bore with it discrimination. Perhaps Hugh Sr. needed a new start and an opportunity for a new life. Perhaps he wanted to forget his past sadness.

I find the story fits the facts and circumstances that are known.

MURDERED THE FOREMAN.

Anton Kieroth Shot Robert McGillivray In Lumber Camp.

QUARREL OVER WAGES

Murderer Captured by Officers and Now Awaits Trial.—Does Not Deny Shooting.

Robert McGillivray, foreman for the L. Stephenson company at Camp 3, near Cornell, was shot and killed by Anton Kieroth, a woodsman, last Saturday morning. The shooting was the result of a dispute between the two men over Kieroth's wages. Kieroth, who came to camp six weeks ago from Duluth, claimed that he had been hired at \$26 per month, while the foreman paid him off at \$22.00, and said he was not authorized to pay more. He referred Kieroth to the office of the company at Wells. Kieroth came to Escanaba and cashed his check, and returned almost immediately to Cornell. Here he loaded up his shot gun with buckshot and proceeded to the camp. He found the foreman and son Robert at the lunch grounds and made a further demand for the balance of his wages. McGillivray again referred him to the office of the company and Kieroth replied "I will, I will." He then raised the gun and fired, the entire charge entering the foreman's side and arm. The son then rushed forward but Kieroth threatened him with a similar treatment and then made good his escape.

The foreman lived but a short time. A special train carrying Dr. H. B. Reynolds was rushed to Cornell at once but the wounded man was beyond aid. No less than twenty buck shot had entered his body.

Sheriff Roberts, upon learning of the murder at once set out with undersheriff Richard Perrow, Marc Pepin, and L. O. Kirkstine. They struck the fugitive's trail soon after their arrival in the vicinity and followed his tracks through brush and swamps until they reached Watson overt twenty miles away. Here they learned that a stranger was sleeping in Peter Baker's camp. Perrow and Pepin went at once to the man's bunk and at once identifying Kieroth by means of a scar under his eyes, slipped the handcuffs upon his wrists. When asked by Under Sheriff Perrow why he killed that man, the prisoner answered without hesitation "Because he would not give me my money." The sheriff and deputies returned at once to Escanaba where their charge was locked up in the county jail. He had a preliminary examination Tuesday afternoon and was bound over to the circuit court for trial on the charge of murder.

At the time of his capture Kieroth was armed with a revolver and had hidden a repeating shot gun outside of the camp. He told one of the deputies that had he been awake when the officers came his capture would have been different.

He does not deny the shooting and talks freely of his crime.

He claimed first that in his anger his finger touched the trigger of the gun involuntarily and the shot was fired.

Later he claimed that he had

and abdomen; that said shot was fired by one Anton Kieroth, and the same was fired willfully, maliciously and with malice and forethought, and we, the jurors, recommend that said Anton Kieroth, be held at the circuit court in the County of Delta, under the charge of willful murder.

LOUIS O. KRISTINE,
GENE D. GAY,
GEORGE ENGLISH,
PATRICK COFFEY,
JACOB FRANZEN,
HERMAN BITTNER.

HAS MIXED POPULATION

Population of Inhabitants of Washington Island Came from Iceland.

In a series of articles descriptive of Washington Island, the Sturgeon Bay Advocate has the following to say regarding the population of that island:

The Kalmbachs, Robms, Youngs and other came from Germany. The McDonalds, Gaimons, Coff-its, Robert Coffey and others came from Ireland. Robt. Severs came from England. The Gudmundsons, Gistnsons, Greshays and others came from Iceland. Among these there is quite a sprinkling of Americans; and all the people on the island are loyal and patriotic American citizens. In 1872 Wm. Wickman, who was living in Milwaukee, took four Icelandic young men to Washington Island, as a suitable place for Icelanders, with its bold headlands, charming bays and wild forests. The following year several others arrived, attracting some attention at the time, and doubtless gave the impression that most of the settlers were Icelanders.

BUT FEW LOSSES

Marine Season a Profitable One For Underwriters.

The season just closed probably has been the most profitable one to ship underwriters in the history of that business on the Great Lakes. Vessel owners who carried no insurance were equally fortunate, the dangers of lake navigation reaching the lowest point since boats sailed the lakes. Several causes for a remarkable decrease in disasters are given. Some of them are freedom from great storms, the nearly complete absence of fog, and a mysterious rise in the stage of water on all the upper lakes. Because of the strike of masters and pilots general navigation did not begin until June 1. From that time until the close of navigation 430 disasters were noted in the official record of underwriters. In 1903 there were 522 losses. The aggregate losses on vessels in 1904 were \$1,250,750, and on cargoes \$229,100. Thirty-seven vessels of all kinds passed out of existence. Their total tonnage was 17,687. The total tonnage lost the preceding year was 31,614. Sturgeon Bay Advocate.

ON CHARGE OF MURDER

John Gallagher of Manistique Will be Tried on that Charge in Circuit Court.

DRANK PATENT MEDICINE

Homesteader Dies As Result of Taking Patent Medicine on Sore

TOOK THREE BOTTLES

Was Found Unconscious by Neighbors at Northland and Could Not be Restored.

William Facit, a homesteader living

Facit was found by neighbors in an unconscious condition Saturday morning and was taken to Northland where efforts were made to restore him. Nothing could be done, however, to save his life. He has a brother at Indian Falls, N. Y. and the body is being held at D. A. Oliver's undertaking rooms until word is received from him.

THE RULES ARE IRONCLAD

U. of M. Athletes Warned Not to Compete.

Harsh rules were this week issued to University of Michigan athletes, practically prohibiting them from competing in any sort of athletics during vacation. They must obtain permission, before leaving Ann Arbor in order to compete for any organization other than Michigan's athletic association on pain of being ruled off track and field here if they do not ask permission. Such consent is limited to one athletic organization. Competition on a professional or semi-professional team is prohibited, and the meaning of the words "semi-professional" is couched in such language that no Michigan athlete will dare compete on any team whatever. Having stated that one member of such a team receiving pay is enough to make the entire team "semi-professional," the regulation adds, "and it does not devolve upon the athletic authorities to prove receipt of money by any member of the team, but common reports may be taken as a basis of action." This notice was sent out by Prof. A. H. Pattengill, head of Michigan's board of athletic control.

RYAN LOST

Jack McKay Gets Decision In Fight With Him.

The fight at Rapid River last Friday night between Pat Ryan, of this city, and Jack McKay, of the Soo, resulted in a decision for the latter in the eighth round. Ryan claimed that he was fouled and refused to continue the fight, whereupon Referee Kerr, who had seen no foul, awarded the decision to McKay. The contest up to the eighth was pretty even, although Mc-

LARGE AUDIENCE

Play in Which Miss Belle Barr Appeared Was Well Received.

The dramatic troupe that played "Human Hearts" at Peterson's opera house on Wednesday evening, are entitled to the distinction of a very creditable performance. The Opera house was literally packed in anticipation of a good entertainment. At times there was wild applause, and then at other times a silence and stillness which showed the deep and attentive eagerness with which the audience listened and which must have been most flattering to the players.

The acting of the little baby girl touched all hearts. It was natural, free from affectation, and accompanied by a voice which while it had the weakness of a child's voice, could be heard in all parts of the house.

For Miss Barr to play the role of a good woman and a loyal friend.

IS FIGHTING THE WEED

Dr. John H. Kellogg of Battle Creek Scores Smokers.

Dr. John H. Kellogg, head of the Battle Creek sanitarium and a national medical authority, has been compiling some startling statistics on tobacco, which he let loose upon the unhealthy world before an audience of Young Men's Christian association.

Dr. Kellogg showed that 7,426,000,000 cigars and 3,041,373,000 cigarettes are consumed annually in this country and that the use of cigarettes, instead of decreasing, is increasing annually at the rate of 400,000,000. In the late war with Spain, as shown by the unpublished army statistics, 90 per cent. of the rejections of volunteers was caused by the use of tobacco.

Dr. Kellogg blamed the death of President McKinley more to tobacco than the assassin's bullet, claiming that McKinley's wounds were not such as would have caused death had not his system been thoroughly poisoned by the use of cigars.

GAVE FINE PARTY

Anniversary Ball of Phi Alpha Fraternity Proved Great Success.

The third anniversary ball given last Friday evening in Peterson's hall by the Phi Alpha Fraternity, proved one of the most enjoyable social events of the season. Nearly two hundred couples attended. The hall was very prettily decorated with evergreens, with here and there a touch of purple and gold, the colors of the fraternity. Two cozy corners and the refreshment corner were covered with purple and gold bunting, and numerous cushions added to the comfort of the hall. Music was furnished by Sullivan's orchestra of ten pieces. The party was attended by members of the fraternity who are attending different colleges and among the guests were many students who are home for the holidays.

The young men who gave the party were not only successful in their

LOGGING IN THE 1800'S

When the original Hugh McGilvery came to America his employment was already secure he would work for the Great Northern Lumber Company. It is said he arrived with only \$10.00 in his pocket. His son Robert would later follow his father into lumbering. Between 1810 and 1830 the population of the U.S. almost doubled and timber was needed to build cities, deep wood loggers became the suppliers.

Loggers lived and worked in logging camps throughout the winter and well into spring. The snow and ice made it easier to move logs out of the forests. Every fall the loggers would move to a new sight where they cut wide straight roads and built a camp. It was not unusual for the loggers to spend 5 months in the forests working 12-hour days. They owned their own axes and crosscut saws and Sundays were spent sharpening them. Once "fallers" chopped down the trees they were trimmed of branches and stripped of bark on one side to allow for sliding. Next the logs were loaded on sled, which was hauled out of the forests using horses or oxen. The ice on the roads made this easier. At the beginning of the logging season and whenever necessary, water tanks on runners were drawn along the roads, supplying a small stream of water on each side. Hills were kept clear and covered with hay and dirt to help brake the sled. *On steep hills thick chains were tied around the sled runners to slow down the load. Logging roads led to the banks of frozen rivers where the sleds were unloaded. Here the timber was cut into logs and marked with a cut to show ownership. In the spring after the rivers had thawed the logs were rolled in the water. Rivers and streams became public logging highways shared by different lumber companies. "Rivermen" were dare devil loggers who drove the logs down river to the sawmills. They were surefooted men who balanced on rolling logs in spiked boots. Log jams were dangerous and often had to be blasted apart with gunpowder by loggers called "powder monkeys". As jammed logs broke free they rushed forward like an avalanche! Rivermen could be crushed and killed in the stampede of logs. Where waterways were not convenient short logging trains were used however, these trains did not have brakes and often jumped the tracks. *In the later years of Great Lakes logging, steam-powered tractors began to replace horse pulled sleighs.

Smithsonian Institution

We do not know the employment positions Hugh and Robert held but regardless their work was extremely hard and dangerous.

*Resources: Hugh McGilvery
Rough and Ready Loggers,
Gintzler.
allroutes.to/logging/history.htm*



A Map of Michigan



Resource: Michigan.

Canadian Cree

The Cree Indians were once known as adventurous hunters and warriors who traversed half of Canada. The acquisition of firearms from Hudson Bay aided in their expansion. A proud people, their women had a widespread reputation for beauty, being well proportioned and with more Caucasian type features.

Caribou, moose, bear, and beaver were highly prized by the Cree hunter. The Cree could trail game and knew the exact time of its passage whether month or hour. From early childhood a Cree was trained to give close attention to every detail in nature. This interest in their surroundings and eagerness to experiment revealed many medical properties of plants. In the winter when there was a scarcity of game the Cree subsisted on hares. These were caught in snares made from willow bark. In the spring geese and ducks returned. Fishing was done by the women as the men considered this beneath them. Women were also gatherers of crowberries, cranberries and in times of scarcity, reindeer moss.

The Cree lodge was shaped like a dome. The frame was made of arched willow poles that had both ends secured in the ground. The diameter was 10 to 12 feet and the height was 8 to 10 feet. The covering was either bark or skins.



Customs were numerous among the Cree. They possessed a ceaseless fear of witchcraft. There were many taboos and hunting customs. Hunters carried medicine bags to help in the chase. Adolescents went into seclusion and fasted for visions. Old people were abandoned or killed at their request if they could not keep up with the band. Burials were under the ground and there was self-torture in honor of the deceased. The custom of tattooing was universal. Women would have one or two lines drawn from the corners of their mouths towards the angle of their jaws. Some men would cover their bodies with figures depicting acts of heroism or courage. For this they used powdered willow charcoal rubbed into punctures or knife cuts.

Dress varied from season to season. They wore tight leggings, caps, shoes, mittens or robes of moose skin or beaver fur. The leather was always painted or worked with porcupine quills and adorned with tassels or fringe. Women would often wear decorated capes. During the summer they were lightly dressed and in the winter wore oval shaped snowshoes to hunt.

It was a terrible epidemic of smallpox in 1784 and the use of firearms by surrounding tribes that brought the Cree to a halt. Esteem was then lost through the spirituous liquors of the white traders. The Cree again suffered another outbreak of smallpox in 1838. The tribe was devastated and scattered in different areas of Canada. From this they never recovered and earned a small livelihood by trapping and hunting.

Today the Cree are scattered throughout Canada and are a people who continue with many traditions despite the stress of poverty and loss of land.

Resources:

Encyclopedia of North American Indians, Houghton & Mifflin
Catholic Encyclopedia: Cree

Despair In Ireland

Mary Galeese could clearly remember the hardships of life for her family in County Mayo, Ireland. Catholics had always been discriminated against and because of 'penal laws' they had no hope for advancement. Large estates and Protestant landlords from England deeply affected rural life in the West of Ireland. Tenants could face eviction by landlords wishing to clear their land. The Catholic population was forced to pay tithes for the upkeep of the Established Catholic Church and evangelical Protestant missionaries tried to redeem the Irish from the errors of Popery.

Mary was born in 1845, considered the first year of the Great Famine. Most of the impoverished depended on potatoes as a food staple. In August 1845 a killer fungus started to destroy the potato crop. The green stalks became blighted and rotten and a third of the crop was ruined. Disaster struck again in 1846 when most of the crop was destroyed and led to a catastrophe for the remainder of the decade. As the death toll mounted County Mayo was seized by panic and despair. Workhouses were built to relieve the appalling poverty but were soon overwhelmed by all the starving people. The government imported large quantities of maize from America as a relief measure but it had a bad effect on the digestive systems of the starving. Evictions continued and this process of clearance was aided by the passage of the Poor Law Extension Act of 1847. With this law anyone who had more than a quarter acre of land was denied relief. Starving people were forced to abandon their holdings and go to workhouses in order to survive but many were turned away as the workhouses were full. The dying were everywhere, coffinless bodies were cared through the streets. People were buried in mass graves and some buried right where they died. To avoid disease neighbors would tumble a victims cabin around his body. Fever, dysentery and diarrhea were widespread with the greatest toll among laborers, women and children on roads and in cold, wet, boggy hills. Emigration seemed the only escape, people crowded on to any ship that was leaving. These ships were called * "Coffin Ships" as overcrowding and unhygienic conditions on board ensured that many did not reach their destination. * By 1851 it is estimated that one million people had died from the Famine and that another one million had emigrated to England, America and Australia.

The exact year of Mary's emigration is not known but it is apparent what her family had to endure. In 1997 The National Famine Monument was unveiled in County Mayo. It is the largest bronze statue in Ireland and was crafted by John Behan. The dramatic sculpture depicts a "Coffin Ship" with skeleton bodies tangled in the rigging. A similar sculpture was unveiled in 2000, outside the United Nations building representing those immigrants who survived.

Resources:

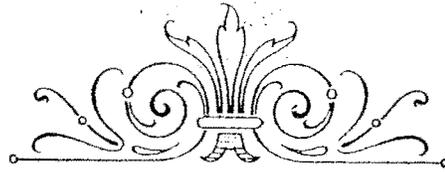
* www.mayo-ireland.ie



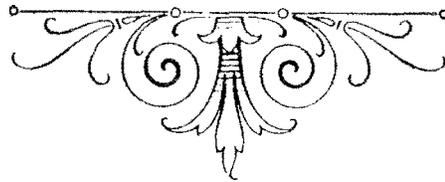


*In the 16th Century Mayo Abbey gave it's name to County Mayo. Mhaigh Eo is an old Irish name meaning "Plain of the Yew Tree".

Resources: *Ireland from Colony to Nation State*, McCaffrey.
 * www.museumsofmayo.com



PHOTOGRAPHS



Many photographs on the internet are not who they are claimed to be... The photos in this book have been verified by the said individuals. Adele McGilvery Hilgefard owned and verified the photographs here of their parents, grandparents, brothers, sisters and uncles and aunts. Florence Minch also contributed the photo of James Galeese.



Workers at the papermill. James Galeese back row far left.



George Washington Daly



Margaret and George Daly



*Mildred McGilvery
with daughter Mary.*



*Mildred Daly McGilvery
with Gram Daily*



*Hugh and Mildred McGilvery
with their children
Adele, Hugh Jr., Mary and Jimmy*

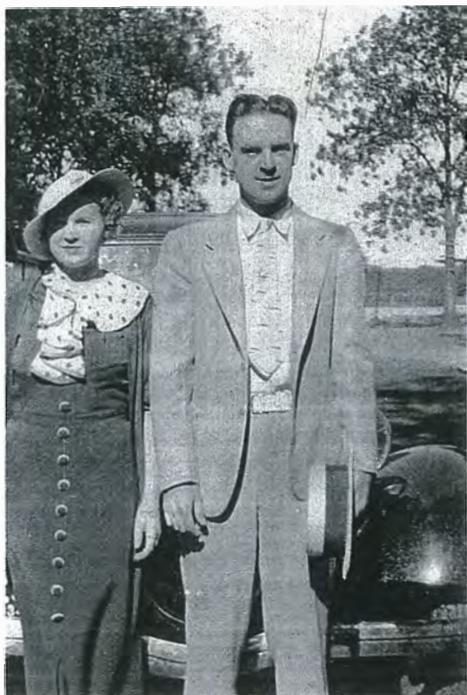


A Daly Party

Bob Daly, Jim McGilvery, Jim's friend, George and Margaret Daly, Jim's friend, Catherine, Ruth and Tom Daly, Mildred and Hugh (Mac) McGilvery, Emma and Jack Daley, Mary and Johnny Bryant, Louise and Jack Brennan, Adele and Dwight Hilgeford, friends Mariel and Don Coffey, June and Hugh Jr. (Mac) McGilvery.



*Mildred and Hugh McGilvery,
Bob Daly, Tom and Ruth Daly.*



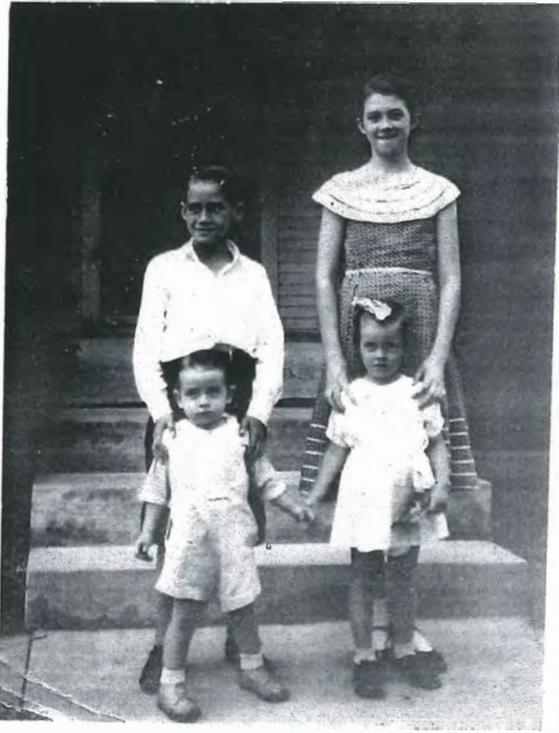
Emma and John (Jack) Daley



Margaret and George Daly



*Jack with daughter, Eileen
And Tom's son, Tom*



*McGilvery Children
Hugh (Mac) , Mary,
Jimmy, Adele*



*Mac with his children,
Dan and Karen.*



*Eileen Daley daughter of Jack Daley.
Tom Daly son of Tom Daly.*



Some Grandchildren and Some Great Granchildren
Margie Shell, daughter of Katherine Daly Venghaus
Connie Daley, Maureen Daly, Kathy Bryant, Colleen Brennan,
Dan McGilvery, Karen McGilvery, Pat Bryant.

Connie Daley, daughter of John Joseph (Jack) Daley.
Maureen Daly, daughter of Tom Daly.
Kathy and Pat Bryant, children of Mary McGilvery.
Colleen Brennan, daughter of Louise Venghaus Brennan.
Dan and Karen McGilvery, children of Hugh (Mac) McGilvery Jr.



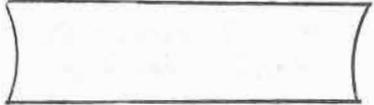
*Louise Venghaus and
John Brennan's
Wedding.*



*Adele McGilvery and
Dwight Hilgefurd's
Wedding.
Adele's sister Mary.*



*Mac and June McGilvery at niece,
Christine Hilgefurd's High School
Graduation*





Hugh McGilvery surrounded by some of the pictures he took of World War I.



Ancestor Family Pages

Husband: Hugh Frederick McGilvery

Born: in: Sault St. Marie, Michigan
 Married: November 27, 1919 in: Dayton, Ohio
 Died: December 24, 1957 in: Dayton, Ohio
 Burial: in: Calvary Cemetery, Dayton, Ohio
 Father: Robert Neil McGilvery
 Mother: Mary Boule
 Other Spouses:

Wife: Mildred Daly

Born: November 29, 1899 in: Middletown, Ohio
 Died: May 21, 1962 in: Dayton, Ohio
 Burial: in: Calvary Cemetery, Dayton, Ohio
 Father: George Washington Daly
 Mother: Margaret Galeese
 Other Spouses:

CHILDREN

I	Name: Mary McGilvery Born: April 03, 1922 Died: January 28, 2016 Burial:	in: Dayton, Ohio in: California
F	Married: Spouse: John L. Bryant Married: December 26, 1978 Spouse: Dietrich Glagau	in: in: California
2	Name: Hugh McGilvery Born: May 14, 1925 Died: June 12, 2005 Burial: Calvary Cemetery Married: October 12, 1944 Spouse: June Marie Sims	in: in: Dayton, Ohio
M		
3	Name: Adele Marie McGilvery Born: April 02, 1930 Died: March 31, 2011 Burial: Calvary Cemetery Married: June 12, 1948 Spouse: Dwight Lee Hilgeford	in: Dayton, Ohio in: Spring valley, Ohio in: Dayton, Ohio in: Immaculate Conception Catholic Church
F		
4	Name: Jimmy McGilvery Born: January 27, 1932 Died: July 26, 1962 Burial: Married: Spouse: Dorcas Compton	in: Dayton, Ohio in: Berkley, California in: Golden Gate Cemetery, San Bruno, California in:
M		

*Resources: Adele Hilgeford, daughter.
 Hugh McGilvery II, son.
 Memorial Cards
 Marriage Certificate*

Husband: George Washington Daly

Born: February 22, 1870 in: Middletown, Ohio
Died: March 19, 1963 in: Dayton, Ohio
Burial: in: Calvary Cemetery, Dayton, Ohio
Father: Michael Daily
Mother: Catherine Theriac
Other Spouses:

Wife: Margaret Galeese

Born: February 02, 1874 in: Middletown, Ohio
Died: July 4, 1964 in: Dayton, Ohio
Burial: in: Calvary Cemetery, Dayton, Ohio
Father: James Galeese
Mother: Mary MacKenzie
Other Spouses:

CHILDREN

1 F	Name: Mildred Daly Born: November 29, 1899 Died: May 21, 1962 Burial: Married: November 27, 1919 Spouse: Hugh Frederick McGilvery	in: Middletown, Ohio in: Dayton, Ohio in: Calvary Cemetery, Dayton, Ohio in: Dayton, Ohio
2 F	Name: Marie Daly Born: March 06, 1892 Died: August 1979 Burial: Married: Spouse: John Wetzel	in: in: Middletown, Ohio in:
3 M	Name: Frank Daly Born: February 19, 1895 Died: 1963 Burial: Married: Spouse: Olive M. Snyder	in: in: in:
4 M	Name: John Emmett Daly Born: Died: July 2, 1934 Burial: Married: Spouse: Gina Mae	in: in: 38 years in:
5 F	Name: Katherine Daly Born: July 02, 1902 Died: 1994 Burial: Married: Spouse: Herman Venghaus	in: in: in: Calvary Cemetery, Dayton, Ohio in:
6 M	Name: Jim Daly Born: July 14, 1904 Died: October 21, 1977 Burial: Married: Spouse: Florence Handwerker	in: in: Dayton, Ohio in: Calvary Cemetery Dayton, Ohio in:
7 M	Name: Robert Daly Born: January 17, 1907 Married: Died: 1991 Burial: Spouse:	in: in: in: in: Calvary Cemetery, Dayton, Ohio

8 M	Name: John Joseph (Jack) Daley Born: December 03, 1911 Died: June 26, 1993 Burial: Married: Spouse: Emma Decker Thau	in: in: in: Calavary Cemetery, Dayton, Ohio in:
9 M	Name: Thomas Edward Daly Born: July 06, 1914 Died: 1975 Burial: Married: July 06, 1938 Spouse: Ruth Marie Welsh	in: in: in: Calvary Cemetery, Dayton, Ohio in:

*Resources: Louise O'Brien, granddaughter.
 Adele Hilgeford, granddaughter.
 Calvary Cemetery, Dayton, Ohio.*

Husband: Michael Daily

Born: 1845 in: Rochester, New York
Married: November 05, 1866 in: Vicennes, Indiana
Died: March 30, 1887 in: Dayton, Ohio
Burial: in: Soldiers Home Cemetery, Dayton, Ohio Row10 Grave17
Father:
Mother:
Other Spouses:

Wife: Catherine Theriac

Born: December 14, 1842 in: Madison, Indiana
Died: October 23, 1931 in:
Burial: in: Calvary Cemetery Middletown
Father:
Mother:
Other Spouses: James F. Theriac

CHILDREN

1 M	Name: Francis Born: 1868 Married: Died: Burial: Spouse:	in: in: in:
2 M	Name: George Washington Daly Born: February 22, 1870 Died: March 19, 1963 Burial: Married: Spouse: Margaret Galeese	in: Middletown, Ohio in: Dayton, Ohio in: Calvary Cemetery, Dayton, Ohio in:
3 F	Name: Anna May Born: 1873 Married: Died: Burial: Spouse:	in: in: in:
4 M	Name: John P. Daley Born: November 19, 1873 Married: Died: Burial: Spouse:	in: in: in:
5 M	Name: William Born: June 29, 1876 Married: Died: Burial: Spouse:	in: in: in: in: Calvary Cemetery, Middletown, Ohio
6 M	Name: Harry Born: June 29, 1878 Married: Died: 1897 Burial: Spouse:	in: in: in: in: Calvary Cemetery, Middletown, Ohio
7 M	Name: Charles Born: January 03, 1883 Married: Died: Burial:	in: in: in:

*Resources: Marie Wetzel, granddaughter.
1880 Census
Calvary Cemetery, Middletown, Ohio.
Civil War Records
Soldiers Home Cemetery, Dayton, Ohio*

Husband: James F. Theriac

Born: in:
Died: September 19, 1864 in:
Burial:
Father:
Mother:
Other Spouses:

Wife: Catherine Theriac

Born: December 14, 1842 in: Madison, Indiana
Died: October 23, 1931 in:
Burial: in: Calvary Cemetery Middletown
Father:
Mother:
Other Spouses: Michael Daily

CHILDREN

1	Name: Edward Theriac	
	Born: December 01, 1860	in:
M	Married:	in:
	Died:	in:
	Burial:	
	Spouse:	

Husband: James Galeese

Born: January 08, 1834 in: Ireland
 Died: January 29, 1920 in:
 Burial: in: Calvary Cemetery Middletown, Ohio 22row
 Father: Thomas Galeese
 Mother: Catherine Dougherty
 Other Spouses:

Wife: Mary MacKenzie

Born: January 25, 1845 in: County Mayo, Ireland
 Died: February 1, 1916 in:
 Burial: in: Calvary Cemetery Middletown, Ohio 22row
 Father: Michael MacKenzie
 Mother: Mary Costello
 Other Spouses:

CHILDREN

1 F	Name: Margaret Galeese Born: February 02, 1874 Died: July 4, 1964 Burial: Married: Spouse: George Washington Daly	in: Middletown, Ohio in: Dayton, Ohio in: Calvary Cemetery, Dayton, Ohio in:
2 M	Name: Thomas Galeese Born: January 17, 1871 Died: April 30, 1958 Burial: Married: Spouse: Mary	in: Brookline, Conn. in: Ohio in: Calvary Cemetery, Middletown, Ohio in:
3 F	Name: Mary Ann Galeese Born: Died: Burial: Married: Spouse: Patrick Toomey	in: in: in:
4 M	Name: John Galeese Born: Died: Burial: Married: Spouse: Louise Slack	in: in: in:
5 F	Name: Agnes Galeese Born: Died: Burial: Married: Spouse: William Moran	in: in: in:
6 F	Name: Catherine Galeese Born: Died: Burial: Married: Spouse: William Halloran	in: in: in:
7 M	Name: James Galeese Born: Died: Burial: Married: Spouse: Carrie Zimmerman	in: in: in:

*Resources: Marie Wetzel, granddaughter.
 Florence Minch, granddaughter.
 1880 Census
 Death Certificates
 Memorial Cards
 Louise O'Brien, granddaughter.*

