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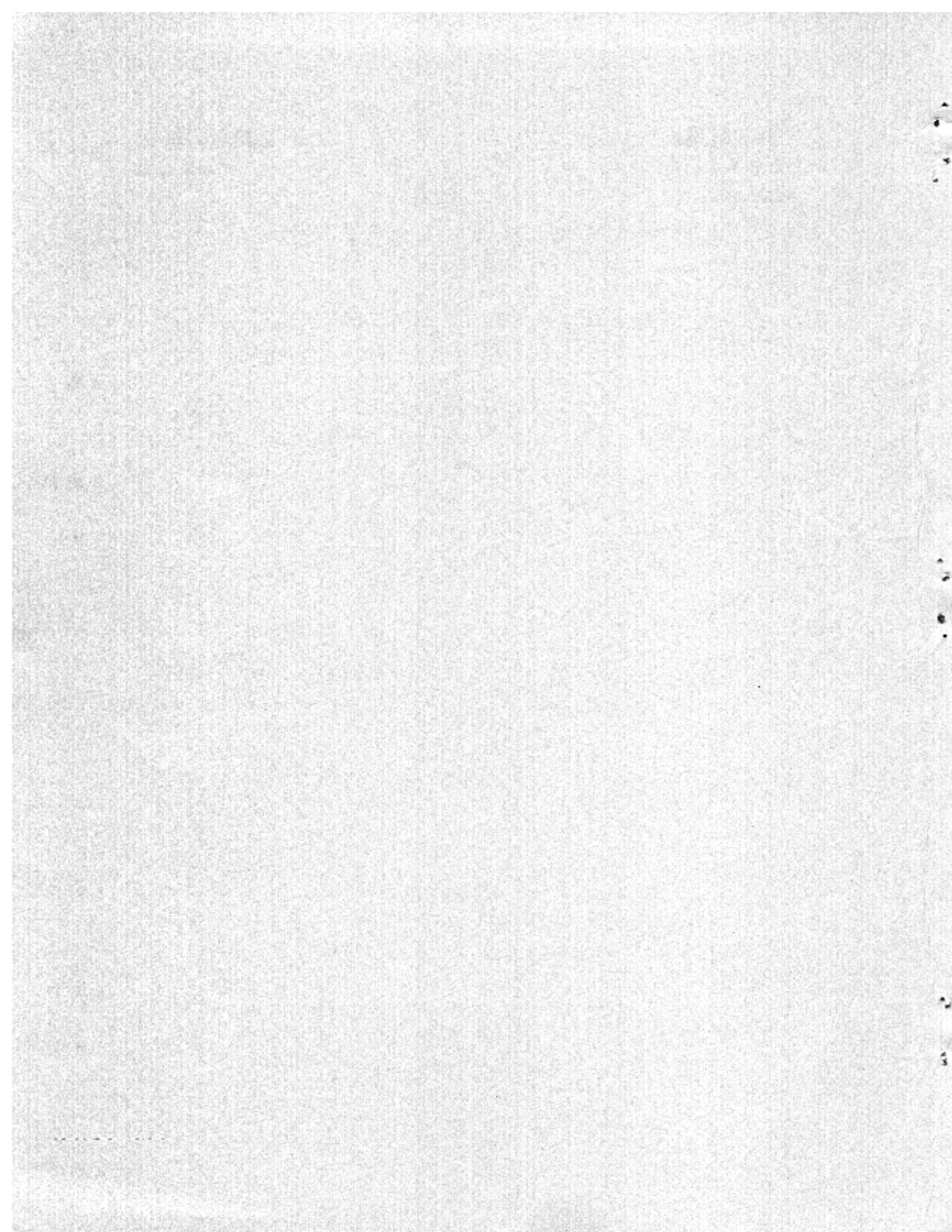
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MEANING OF THE NAME

The two Anglo-Saxon words, HOLEGN (or HOLYN, a holly bush or tree) and WORTH (or WURDE - pronounced like "worth" - meaning an enclosure or farmstead with a protective wall about it) are said to be the roots which formed the ancient placename HOLYNWORTH, later HOLLINCWORTH. One or two such places are located north of Manchester, England, in Salford Hundred, another is a modern township in the Parish of Mottram-in-Longdendale, northeast Cheshire, just a few miles to the southeast of Manchester. HOLISURDE (i.e. Hollisworth) of Domesday for Cheshire (c1086) is probably the same place. From this particular place, it is believed that men first took up the name as a sire-name or surname. It is possible that more than one unrelated family took up the name from this place, or from the other places in Lancashire. The earliest documented appearance of the word used as a surname, as observed by us, is in a Charter of the Godley family of Cheshire, signed about the time of Magna Carta (c1215) wherein "TOMAS De HOLINEWURTH" was one of the witnesses. The man may have actually been one of the relatives of the Godleys (De Goddeleigh) then residing "in Holynworth" and thus using that appellation in his name. It is difficult to say whether the Hollingsworth, Hollingworth, Hollinsworth and Hollinworth families were of Anglo-Saxon, Norman, or Welsh derivation. Their Given names seem to indicate they were Norman: Reinould, Lawrence, Cecily, Roberte; so also does the fact that Hugh Lupus, Earl of Chester, a fat Norman, was the landlord of Mottram! The late Capt. Robert De Hollingeworthe of Hollingworth Hall, claimed that an ancient pedigree of his family placed the family at Mottram in 1022 as holders of the Manor. This source has never been confirmed and is thought to be spurious. In the seventeenth century the spelling with medial s: Hollingsworth, began to be used. It seems to derive from a possessive or genitive idea: "Holling's Worth" or, "The Worth of Mr. Hollings". Contrary to popular ideas, Hollingworth is not "the English form" of this name. Both forms arose in England long before emigration to any other country.

HENRY CORNISH - POLITICAL MARTYR

by

Henry A. Hollingsworth

Henry Cornish has been mentioned in Hollingsworth family history in America for over 140 years. Although there is no documentary evidence whatever that he was related to any Hollingsworths, I feel it is my duty to report the facts as known about this man's life and death, as well as the story of the supposed family relationship.

Henry Cornish was an alderman of the city of London during the very unstable period when King Charles II. ruled, and for the brief period of the first year of the reign of his brother, James II. The word, alderman, comes from the ancient Saxon "ealdorman" which literally meant, an older man, one in the position to rule. Cornish must have been past fifty, though I can find no record of his age. In the so-called London Directory of 1677, he is listed as a factor in Cateaton Street near Blackwelhall Gate. This is the earliest record I have seen referring to him. A factor is one who transacts business or acts as an agent for another, or others, for a company, as it were. (Century Cyclopedia Dictionary.) The Dictionary of National Biography, volume 4, page 1154 (from which much of this article is drawn), describes him as a well-to-do merchant of London, and an alderman of Vintry Ward from 24 Sept. 1680 until the surrender of the city's charter in October, 1683.

Religiously he was inclined toward Presbyterianism, although in his speech before execution he affirmed he was a Protestant in the Communion of the Church of England. In politics he was a whig. On 24 June 1680, he was elected sheriff of London along with Slingsby Bethel. These two men were equally in office as sheriffs of London. But he and his partner were soon ousted because of their failure to take the oath under the Corporation Act. In a second election on 17 July, they claimed election. But the court did not like the city's choice and tried to force two men of their own choice, named Box and Nicolson, in their stead. Nicolson cried for a poll of the electors and a furor ensued until 29 July, when Cornish and Bethel were declared to be sheriffs, with 2,400 votes going to Henry Cornish.

During the passage of a few years, poor Cornish managed to place himself in very dangerous surroundings. In appearing as witness at the defense of one Fitzharris, a Roman Catholic informer, Cornish lost a lot of prestige. This took place on 9 June 1681. On 18 January 1681/2 he appeared with four other aldermen on the committee of defense against the quo warranto brought against the city charter. Some violence during the election in June of 1682 brought on a charge against him of aiding and abetting riots. Convicted, he was fined one thousand marks. (A mark was not an English coin, but a money of account, equalling 13/4 - thirteen shillings, fourpence - or about 160 pennies.)

Henry Cornish made an unsuccessful bid as the whig candidate for Lord-Mayor of London in October of 1682. The worst came after one John Rumsey was arrested on suspicion of complicity in the Rye House Plot. (This was an attempt against the life of Charles II. by whigs

in Hertfordshire, in which James Scott, Duke of Monmouth, bastard son of Charles I. played a large part.) Rumsey was aware of the odium in which Henry Cornish was held by the authorities, and offered to implicate him in the plot. The offer was rejected solely because they could not find more false witnesses to confirm the accusation! (How England was yearning for honest government, which did not come until William of Orange!) But later, an attorney by name Goodenough, (ironic, indeed) who was an enemy of Cornish, abetted Rumsey and so the lie was confirmed, so to speak. Suddenly Cornish was arrested in 1685, after the accession of James the Second, and confined in the famous Newgate prison. On Monday, 19 October at Old Bailey, he was condemned to death. Four days later at Cheapside, at the corner of King Street, within sight of his own house, he was executed.

In his last speech he expressed great indignation, affirming his faith in the Church of England, which must have made the Catholic King James smart, and his enemies who were present claimed he died drunk. But William Penn the Quaker, also present, asserted that it seemed to him to be only the honest resentment which an outraged man would express. Penn had only recently returned from America, where he had doubtless had some conversation with Valentine Hollingsworth. The gruesome method of such executions is shewn in S.B. Howell's account in State Trials, volume II. Quoting the sentence of the court,

"You must be led back to the place from whence you came, from whence you must be drawn to the place of execution, and there hanged by the neck until you are almost dead. (!) Thence you must be cut down, your entrails taken out, and burned before your face, your head cut off and your body divided into four parts (i.e. quartered) and those to be disposed at the pleasure of the king, and the Lord have mercy on your soul."

The remains were delivered to his relatives and buried in the church of St. Lawrence by the Guildhall.

After the great day when, by the Boyne near Dublin in the Kingdom of Ireland, bloody James Stewart was defeated by William of Orange, who immediately became William III. and his queen Mary II., the subject of Cornish was brought again to light, and the false witnesses arraigned, convicted and sentenced to serve their sentences in "remote prisons" and the attainder against Cornish was reversed. Thus, his last words were proved to be truth, to-wit:

"I am come here this day, condemned to die. But God is my witness, the crimes laid to my charge were falsely and maliciously sworn against me by witnesses. For I never was at any counsels nor any meeting where matters against the government were discoursed of. ... I bless God I was from my youthful years a Protestant in the Communion of the Church of England, in which Communion I would die ... put it into the hearts of all good people to pray for me."

Reversal of the attainder was passed as an Act of Parliament on 30 January 1688/89. But now, let us see about the supposed relationship of this political martyr, to Valentine Hollingsworth and his family.

William Baker Hollingsworth, one of Valentine's descendants, left his farm and settled in the city of Baltimore, Maryland, where he completed his small publication called "Hollingsworth Genealogical Memoranda in the United States, from 1682 to 1884" (Baltimore, 1884.) On page 1, we read:-

"Valentine Hollingsworth, Sr.

"A member of the Society of Friends, probably born in Cheshire, England, about 1630 to 1640. By tradition he married Catherine, daughter of Henry Cornish, High Sheriff of London, who was executed (unjustly) during the reign of James II, October 23d, 1685."

A number of small, private family publications inevitably took this printed statement as the Gospel truth and reprinted it whenever it served the purpose, without checking it, never thinking it could be as erroneous as the charges laid against Cornish. But Albert C. Myers, a diligent historian, had more to do than repeat balderdash, and in his 1901 book "Immigration of the Irish Quakers into Pennsylvania," he published Valentine Hollingsworth's family record from the Lurgan Quaker Record Book, as we have published in HR already. (See HR Vol. 1, page 8.) This was used, thoughtfully, by the late Joseph Adger Stewart in compiling the 1925 revision of the 1884 volume, entitled "Descendants of Valentine Hollingsworth, Sr." (J.P. Morton & Co. Louisville, Ky.) The error was thus stopped from having an even wider circulation. But now, did William B. Hollingsworth create this concoction himself? No. Mr. John V. Hollingsworth of Chadds Ford, Pennsylvania, in 1964, loaned me a copy of a very lengthy letter which seems to be the earliest statement of the story. It is dated 30 April 1824. The writer was one Henry Hollingsworth, and the addressee was also named Henry Hollingsworth. The letter was for many years the possession of Mr. Edward Cooch of Delaware, by whom a copy was made for Mr. John V. Hollingsworth's father. I quote a small portion of this highly interesting document:-

"Dear Cousin Henry: I have much pleasure in preparing for you such record of our ancestors as I am in possession of, that Jesus Christ, has been a sustaining God, throughout our generation is manifest. May the present and future furnish a seed to serve in time and eternity. There were two families of Hollingsworths in England, the Hollingsworths of Midtheoll, Leicestershire, and the Hollingsworths of Chester, Cheshire, from whom we are descended. The Heralds office records the arms of our family 'azure on a bend argent'. The arms of the other family are the same, excepting they are on a field sable."

"Valentine Hollingsworth, a member of the Society of friends, married a daughter of Henry Cornish, of whom I shall have to make considerable and interesting mention. I shall first take notice, after promising that I suppose the peaceful profession of Valentine opposing itself to the troubled sea of politics, in which his wife and family were engaged, induced him to remove to Ireland in the latter days of the commonwealth. His wife, the daughter of Cornish, wrote the Journal of sufferings endured by the family at the Siege of Derry, which I am in search of, and which, should I find, I will inform you of."

"Henry Cornish (from whom we derive our Christian name) was an opulent cloth merchant of London, and an Alderman..."

From hereon out the letter turns to a very lengthy discussion of the facts of the Cornish trial as shewn above.

Both of the men of this piece of correspondence were descendants of Valentine's son Henry Hollingsworth. Let this be noted carefully by my readers. Henry rejected the Quaker faith and returned to the "communion of the Church of England" in which communion he did die. His descendants were war-like and un-Quaker-like as all getout. One of them was a close acquaintance of George Washington, and one of the wealthiest men in America, Levi Hollingsworth. He had his own coat of arms (with a field sable!) displayed in his bookplate. I believe it was his son Henry (1781-1854) of Philadelphia who actually was the author of the 1824 letter, written from Philadelphia. (See Stewart, pp 42, 43, 44.)

Of course we know that Valentine Hollingsworth married only two times, first to Ann Ree and second to Ann Calvert, and he was married to his second wife until her death at the close of the century. There is no room for him to have married a third time to Miss Catherine Cornish, or for her to have written any account of supposed sufferings at Londonderry. The Seige of Derry (Londonderry City) took place in the time of the overthrow of James II. already spoken about, in the 1688-89 period. Valentine Hollingsworth landed in America on 10 December 1682 and there is no record he ever returned to Ireland. His son Henry, however, was in Ireland, in County Armagh, in August, 1688, and news of the seige in all its horror surely rang in his ears. At that time he was affirmed in the belief of Friends.

Several letters to me, from different descendants of Valentine, claim that Catherine Cornish was Valentine's mother! Strangely enough, this is easier to swallow. Valentine's mother was named Catherine (Katherin in the Quaker records) and she may have been a Cornish, as well as any other name. But she hardly could be the daughter of the sheriff of London! If Cornish were sixty when he was hanged, his birth would have been in 1625, and would qualify him to be little older than Valentine Hollingsworth, born 1632. At best, he could be a very young brother of Valentine's mother. I believe that Mr. Henry Hollingsworth of the 1824 letter was indulging in pure fancy, but notice my closing remarks, please.

Even the most outlandish fairy tale often has some remote germ of absolute truth, if only one may sift it out of the trash surrounding it. There was one Andrew Cornish among Quakers, who attended several marriages at Gwynedd Monthly Meeting in Pennsylvania around the year 1720. The ancient 1869 Hollingsworth Genealogy pamphlet, (7 pages long?) by Dr. John Neill, on page 6, alludes to a minute from some order book or court record, that "The Widow Cornish, now dwelling in Henry Hollingsworth's house may apply to the Governor for License to keep an Ordinary (public house - H.H.) - (dated) 1703/04." This is the same Henry, son of Valentine Hollingsworth. Can this be, readers, that "germ of truth" of which I speak? I believe it to be so. But in what way this Widow Cornish was related to Henry Hollingsworth, or to Valentine his father, or to the illstarred Sheriff of London Town, I cannot venture to say.

CAPTAIN COLUMBUS LAFAYETTE HOLLINGSWORTH

A prominent citizen of Pickens, South Carolina, he was born on a farm about ten miles south of that place, November 14, 1836. He is of English Descent, of the Quaker persuasion. His father was James I. Hollingsworth, a native of Union County, S.C., and a farmer by occupation. His mother's maiden name was Cynthia Clayton, a native of Pickens county and a daughter of Stephen Clayton, a farmer and son of William Clayton, a Virginian, who came to South Carolina in the latter part of the last century. She died in 1889 at the age of seventy-six. Capt. Hollingsworth's father served both as major and lieutenant-colonel in the South Carolina militia. He died in 1879. He was the son of Enoch Hollingsworth, who came to South Carolina from Virginia. The founder of the American branch of the family was Valentine Hollingsworth, who came to this country with William Penn, on the ship Welcome, in 1682. (Reader beware: This is falsehood -Ed.) Valentine Hollingsworth had three sons, one of whom was Samuel Hollingsworth. A son of Samuel, whose christian name was Enoch, was the father of Capt. Hollingsworth's grandfather, whose christian name, as has been before stated, was also Enoch. (See closing notes.) Capt. Hollingsworth, the present representative of the family, was reared on a farm in Pickens county, and received an academic education, his last teacher being the Rev. J. L. Kennedy. At the age of twenty he took up the vocation of a teacher, which he followed for about seven years. In the latter part of 1864 he entered the Confederate army, enlisting with Company I, of the Fifth regiment of the South Carolina reserves, of which company he held the command from the time of his enlistment until the close of the war. After that period he began the study of law under Judge J. J. Norton, of Walhalla. Upon being admitted to the bar he entered upon the practice of his profession at Pickens, where he has ever since continued to practice. Aside from his law practice he has given much attention to farming and trading, and in the pursuit of these several callings he has accumulated a large estate. He is a stockholder and director of the Easley banking company. In politics he is a democrat. He is an elder in the Presbyterian church, and a member of the Masonic fraternity. Capt. Hollingsworth was married in 1859, to Miss Melinda A. McWhorter, of Pickens county. They have five children living, four of whom are daughters. (Cyclopedia of Eminent & Representative Men of the Carolinas in the Nineteenth Century, Vol. 1, pp. 292, 293 (1892) at Research Library, 4th Floor, U.C.L.A. Note: This man's lineage may be in error, though it is sure he is a descendant of Valentine Hollingsworth. Stewart's book, op. cit., p. 85, on pages 114 and 115, give the line thus: Columbus Lafayette⁷, James Ivy⁶, Enoch⁵, Jephtha⁴, Jacob³, Thomas², Valentine¹. We are bound by the rules of precedence to accept Capt. Hollingsworth's own lineage before that of one published thirty-three years later by a distant relative, unless other proofs are offered. In our own HR, volumes 2, (pages 45, 46) and 3, (pp. 149, 157) and 4, especially, (pp. 24-26) we gave the following line: James Ivy⁶, Enoch⁵, Joseph⁴, Joseph³, Thomas², Valentine¹. See the article "Joseph Hollingsworth, Jr." in Volume 4, pp. 24-26 for careful details. Our findings, and those of Stewart, give seven generations from Capt. Columbus Hollingsworth back to Valentine, while his own information gives six.

Enoch³ Hollingsworth, son of Samuel & Hannah (Harlan) Hollingsworth, did have a son Enoch⁴. The books by Stewart and his predecessors say nothing of him. He married at Old Swede's P.E. Church in Wilmington, Delaware, Hannah Smith. That was on 4 Mar. 1748/9. Enoch of South Carolina married Cynthia Smith, and was a much younger man. If there is any truth to the above statement, there is at least one generation missing. See HR Vol. 3, p. 154 item 5.)

Cousin Joseph G. Cannon

The Hon. Joseph Gurney Cannon was one of the most powerful men who ever went to the United States Congress, especially during the administrations of McKinley, Roosevelt and Taft. He was also half Hollingsworth. This information comes to us through the kindness of Mr. Harold O'Donnell, of Cayuga, Indiana. Joseph Cannon, or Uncle Joe Cannon, lived to be ninety. He was State Attorney for the 27th Judicial District of Illinois from 1861 to 1868. He was elected to Congress first in 1872 and served from the 43rd to the 51st, from the 53rd to the 62nd, and from the 64th through the 67th sessions. In his some 42 years as a Republican member of the House, he served as Chairman of the Committee on Appropriations several sessions, and was the Speaker of the House from 1903 through 1911. At the Republican Convention of 1908 he received 58 votes for the presidential nomination. He voluntarily retired from public life in 1922.

Joe Cannon's father was Dr. Horace G. Cannon of Guilford, North Carolina. His mother was Gulielma Hollingsworth, and of Quaker stock, a direct descendant of Valentine Hollingsworth, which we will describe below. The line is: Henry^a, Valentinel, Thomas², Abraham³, George⁴, Joseph⁵, Isaac⁶, Gulielma Hollingsworth Cannon⁷, Joseph G. Cannon⁸. (See further below.) The name is pronounced "Julie" and was the name of William Penn's wife, Gulielma Maria Springett. It became a permanent Quaker fixture for that reason.

Joe's grandfather was Samuel Cannon, whom Joe said was born in the north of Ireland and came to New England with his parents, but who "wearied of the Puritan influence" and moved to Guilford, N.C. where Horace was born, and was soon left an infant under the care of two Quaker maiden aunts. According to Mr. O'Donnell's research, after Horace married Miss Hollingsworth, and when Joseph was four, in 1840, the family moved to Parke County, Indiana. Horace was drowned in Sugar Creek when trying to cross it in the dark during a high flood. He was trying to answer a call. Though his body was never recovered, a clavicle (collar bone) was found in the spring, and Guli took it to be her husband's and kept it until her own passing, about 1880 in Tuscola, Illinois, when it was placed in the coffin with her. Horace Cannon had studied medicine at a Quaker school. In view of the information we find in the Quaker meetings, we wonder if he ever did actually become a member in good standing. (In an autobiographical note, Joseph seems to imply his mother and aunt brought him from the South, his father not being mentioned, and he seems to imply he was older than just four years of age.)

Joe Cannon's mother was disowned from Marlborough Meeting of Quakers (Randolph County,) in North Carolina:

"2nd Month, 11th day, 1828 - Guly Elma Canon (sic), formerly Hollingsworth, Disowned for marrying out of unity with Friends."

With this information in hand, we know that Horace Cannon was not a Friend in good standing at the time of the marriage. But it is also interesting to trace the lineage and movements of Gulielma's own parents, using the various Quaker Meeting minutes, most of which are published in HR.

Bush River Meeting (HR 1:21) 1805-8-31, George, Jr., Nathan, Henry and family, Isaac & family, and James & family each granted certificates to Miami Monthly Meeting, Ohio. Miami Meeting (HR 1:80) Isaac and wife Susanna and children Susanna and John received 11-14-1805, on certificate of Bush River Meeting, South Carolina, dated 1805-8-31. This is another Isaac than the one we are dealing with, but it is published here to avoid confusion later.

Bush River: "1799-5-25 Isaac Hollingsworth, son of Margaret, reported married out of unity." Margaret in this minute must be the widow of Joseph Hollingsworth, nee Margaret Wright, but Mrs. Hammer when she married Joseph as his second wife. (See Stewart, page 41.) Joseph was of the 5th generation, son of George and Hannah (McCoy) Hollingsworth, of Abraham³, Thomas², Valentine¹, Henry⁴. This Isaac, says Stewart, "first married Hannah Crem. Married again ..." He does not continue this line.

Again Bush River: "1800-12-27, Isaac Hollingsworth, Jr. granted certificate to Deep River Meeting, North Carolina. This witnesses he was not disowned for his out of meeting marriage.

Deep River (HR 1: 126) 1801-3-2 Isaac Hollingsworth received on certificate from Bush River dated 1800-12-27. Also: 1803-5-2 Hannah Hollingsworth and daughter Susannah of Muddy Creek, received on a request. 1807-9-7 Isaac Hollingsworth and family granted certificate to Miami Meeting, Ohio, and Hannah and three daughters ditto.

This makes one wonder: How did Hannah (Crem?) obtain membership? The Deep River Book answers: "1800-12-1 Hannah Hollingsworth requests membership in Friend's Society."

Miami Meeting: 1808-3-10. Isaac Hollingsworth, wife Hannah, and children John, Susannah, GULIELMA and Phebe, received on a certificate from Deep River Meeting, N.C. dated 1807-9-7. 1810-9-26 (Same people granted certificate to White Water Meeting in Indiana.) Whitewater: 11-24-1810, Isaac, Hannah, and ch. John, Susannah, Gulielma and Phebe received from Miami M.M. They went back to Silver Creek Meeting, near Whitewater, but no certificate is of record. Then in Silver Creek: 11-14-1818 Susanna, Gulielma, Phebe and Sarah Hollingsworth, children of Isaac, on his request, granted certificate to Dover Meeting in North Carolina. (It appears Hannah his wife had died.) The Dover minute: 1819-2-20 Susanna, John, Gulielma, Phebe, Cyrus and Sarah, children of Isaac, received on certificate from Silver Creek Meeting in Franklin County, Indiana, dated 1818-11-14. There follow several minutes on Isaac (HR 1:126) and this one is most noteworthy: 1822-7-21 Isaac Hollingsworth of Guilford County, North Carolina, married Mary Temples. We are assuming this is the second wife Stewart alluded to, but we have no corroborative evidence. Then: 1824-2-21: Gulielma Hollingsworth requested a certificate to Marlboro Monthly Meeting, North Carolina. She was received 6-4-1824 and as you see, was married and disowned by 1828. The Family Record Books of Dover, and Silver Creek Meetings provide us with the following scheme:-

Isaac Hollingsworth - his children:	(Silver Creek entry is the same except: Hannah, wife of Isaac, mother of the six children, "died 11-29-1814 aged 38 years and buried at Silver Creek Cemetery."
Susannah, born 8 - 10 - 1801	
John, born 7 - 30 - 1803	
Gulielma, born 11- 26 - 1804	
Phebe, born 6 - 2 - 1806	
Cyrus, born 3 - 10 - 1811	
Sarah, born 10- 21 - 1812	

Should we be able to obtain the exact birthdate of Joseph G. Cannon's mother, Gulielma, and it matched the above, Nov. 26, 1804, this would constitute very good proof that we have the correct family. Of the other children of Isaac - all of whom seem to be by his first wife Hannah (Crom?), John moved from Dover to New Garden where he was in trouble for marrying out of meeting, but later, he received a certificate for Pine Creek Meeting, Indiana. Sister Phebe, "daughter of Isaac and Hannah, (she deceased) married Nathan Strong." Sarah and Cyrus or Syrus, both went to New Garden, and after arriving there, in 1840, they were granted certificates to Spiceland Meeting in Indiana. Sarah is called "Sarah G." which may be for Gurney, from whence came the Joseph Gurney Cannon. Gurney was a Quaker of renown, but a dissenter of sorts, from which originated the Gurneyites.

A biographical note on Judge Cannon, in his own words, speaking of his mother, says:

"We were as poor as church mice, we had to study strict economy. My mother good economical Quaker soul, said to me, 'Joseph, now that thee is married thee must get thee a cow, a pig and a hive of bees.' I took mother's advice. I tried to milk the cow, but she kicked me over and I had to give that up as a bad job. I tried to feed the calf, but it butted me all around the yard and tore my clothes nearly off. When the bees were ready to swarm I thought I would go out among them like father used to do, and hive them; the bees got all over me, crawled under my shirt and stung me in a hundred different places and I had to let them go. The only thing I could get along with at all was the pig. I could feed that, scratch its back and it would grunt. I got it good and fat and gave it away to a farmer; why, I could no more kill and eat that hog than I could one of the members of my own family; I thought too much of it."

But do not be in the dark about a kindly descent of Quaker influence upon Hon. Joseph Gurney Cannon. A biography calls him, and bears the title of "Tyrant from Illinois" (Bolles, Blair, 1951.) He was what even Barry Goldwater might call an Arch Conservative! He ran the House with an iron hand to the point where a revolt by mid-west Republicans occurred. The biography gives his birthdate at May 7, 1836, in New Garden, North Carolina, and that he died in Danville, Illinois, on Nov. 12, 1926. Encyclopedia Americana, International Ed. Volume 5, p. 554, says he went to Indiana with his parents in very young childhood, but eventually settled at Danville, Illinois where he remained the rest of his life. He was affectionately called Uncle Joe Cannon by those who loved him, who seldom failed to re-elect him. But the 1911-12 congresses turned toward the "Democrat" majority, and Uncle Joe's power was unfortunately reduced considerably. Of course, the events were paving the way for the entry of hidden Socialism, under Mr. Thomas Woodrow Wilson, and later under Franklin Delano Roosevelt. Joe Cannon would roll in his sepulchre, wouldn't he? Rest

in peace, Uncle Joe!

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INDIANA QUAKERS

These are Hollingsworth entries from two of the oldest Quaker Meeting books in Indiana, Silver Creek-Salem, and Whitewater, taken from the seventh volume of the Encyclopedia of American Quaker Genealogy begun by the late William Wade Hinshaw.

(1) Silver Creek - Salem Records

HOLLINGSWORTH

- May 10, 1817. James Hollingsworth appointed to committee.
- Aug. 19, 1817. Ezokial Hollingsworth appointed to committee.
- " " " Jacob with others to have care of graveyards.
- " " " Martha appointed as an overseer.
- Sep. 15, 1817. Anna condemned for marrying contrary to discipline.
- " " " Jonathan appointed to a committee.
- " " " George appointed to a committee.
- Sep. 12, 1818. Patience appointed to a committee.
- Oct. 10, 1818. Sarah appointed to a committee.
- Nov. 14, 1818. Susanna, Gulielma, Phebe & Sarah, children of Isaac Hollingsworth on his request granted certificate to Dover Monthly Meeting in North Carolina. (See p. 89.)
- Nov. 19, 1818. Anna, daughter of Jacob & Rachel of Franklin county, Indiana, married William Lewis, son of Thomas Lewis, deceased, and Rachel of Wayne County, in Silver Creek Meeting House.
- Feb. 19, 1819. Martha, daughter of David and Catherine, deceased, married Zimri Lewis, son of Thomas (dec.) and Rachel, in Silver Creek Meeting House.
- May 8, 1819. Isaac Hollingsworth granted cert. to Blue River M.M.
- May 12, 1819. Carter Hollingsworth reported taking too much strong drink & for his unbecoming behavior. 9-11-1819 disowned from Friends.
- June 13, 1819. Mary Cook, formerly Hollingsworth, condemned for her marriage contrary to discipline.
- Nov. 18, 1819. David of Franklin Co. Indiana married Elizabeth Mardock, widow of William Mardock, of Franklin County.
- Dec. 11, 1819. Mary Hollingsworth received in membership.
- May 18, 1820. Rebecca Hollingsworth, daughter of Jacob and Martha, married Uriah Cook of Franklin County, son of Joseph & Mary Cook, deceased, at Silver Creek Meeting House.
- June 10, 1820. Susanna granted a certificate to visit Friends in Tennessee, South Carolina, North Carolina, and as way may open up along the way.
- Aug. 12, 1820. Sarah Hollingsworth received into membership.
- Jan. 17, 1822. Keturah, daughter of James & Sarah of Union County, married John Jay of Miami County, Ohio, son of Jesse & Sarah Jay, in Silver Creek Meeting House.
- Aug. 22, 1822. Rebecca, of Union County, daughter of Jonathan & Mary married Jesse Johnson of same county, son of Nicholas & Martha Johnson, deceased, in Silver Creek M.H.

- Oct. 23, 1822. George, of Franklin County, son of Abraham & Susannah, married Hebzibah Macy, daughter of Nathaniel and Hepzibah Macy of Union County, in Silver Creek M.H.
- Nov. 27, 1823. Thomas, Union County, son of David and Catharine, dec. married Joanna Johnson, daughter of Nicholas and Martha Johnson, dec., Union County, in Silver Creek M.H.
- Aug. 16, 1824. Charity Kelly (formerly Hollingsworth) reported married contrary to discipline with a man who has another wife. Jan. 17, 1825 disowned. (She married Willis Kelly on Feb. 29, 1824.)
- Nov. 26, 1825. Ezekiah granted certificate to Honey Creek Monthly Meeting, to which area he had already removed.
- Feb. 25, 1826. Mary received on certificate from West Branch M.M.
- Sep. 23, 1826. Abijah reported neglect attendance & plainness of dress and was disowned by minute dated Nov. 25, 1826.
- Oct. 28, 1826. Jacob & family granted a certificate to Vermillion Monthly Meeting in Vermillion County, Illinois.
- Sep. 22, 1827. Susanna granted certificate Center Meeting in Ohio.
- Oct. 27, 1827. Levi received into membership.
- Jan. 30, 1828. James Jr., of Union County, son of James & Sarah, married Lydia Swain, daughter of Silvanus, deceased, and Miriam Swain, at Salem Meeting House.
- May 24, 1828. Joseph reported dropt plainness and married contrary to discipline (to Mary Bates on April 10, 1828) and disowned by minute dated Oct. 25, 1828.
- " " William reported attending a marriage which was contrary to discipline, neglecting plainness; was disowned same date as Joseph.
- Sep. 27, 1828. Levi granted certificate to Vermillion Meeting, Ills.
- Feb. 28, 1829. Mary granted certificate West Branch Meeting, Ohio.
- Mar. 28, 1829. Ira rep neglected plainness; married contrary to discipline and disowned by minute dated Aug. 22, 1829.
- Apr. 24, 1830. Thomas condemned for having sold his fruit for the use of distillation.
- Jun. 26, 1830. Sarah granted certificate to West Branch Meeting, Ohio
- Nov. 24, 1832. James Jr. and wife Lydia granted certificate to Hill Creek Monthly Meeting.
- Mar. 23, 1833. Henry reported married contrary to discipline and disowned by minute dated June 22, 1833.
- Sep. 28, 1833. Isaiah and wife Patience and family ditto Sugar River. Ann Horner (formerly Hollingsworth) reported married out of unity having removed to the verge of Sugar River Meeting, and that meeting was requested to treat the case. April 26, 1834 Sugar River reported that she condemned her error, and she was granted a certificate by Silver Creek to Sugar River Meeting.
- Feb. 23, 1839. Hepzibah granted cert. to Milford Monthly Meeting.
- May 23, 1846. Anna, (formerly Haworth) reported married contrary to discipline and joining Antislavery Friends living in the limits of Greenfield Meeting which was requested to treat. No satisfaction being given, she was disowned.
- May 23, 1846. Milton granted cert. to Newberry M.M. in Ohio.
- Sep. 22, 1849. Milton and wife Susan M. and child Joanna Ines, received on certificate from Newberry Meeting in Ohio. (See RR Vol. 1, p. 38. They were in Wayne County in 1850, in Wayne Township.)

Mar. 23, 1850. Christopher granted certificate to West Grove Monthly Meeting to marry Deborah King.
 Jan. 25, 1851. Milton and wife Susan M. and children Joanna Ines and Clarence granted certificate to Whitewater Meeting.
 Jun. 26, 1858. Ann M. (formerly Haworth) reinstated at Greenfield within the care of this meeting (See above).

Family Records:

Hollingsworth, Christopher, died 11-21-1855 ae 26y 2m 14d.
 Deborah died 4- 9-1853 ae 19 years.
 Child Lucy A. Hollingsworth died 6-10-1853 ae 2y 3m.
 David died 3-9-1826 ae 61y buried Vermillion, Ills.
 "he was the father of Thos. Hollingsworth and deceased while on a visit to his children in State of Illinois."
 Elizabeth, d. 10-18-1848 aged 84y 11m 15d bur Silver Creek w of David Hollingsworth.

Isaac

Hannah d 11-29-1814 ae 38 years bur Silver Creek

Ch: Susanna born 8-10-1801

John " 7-30-1803

Gulielma " 11-26-1804

Phebe " 6- 2-1806

Cyrus " 3-10-1811

Sarah " 10-21-1812

Isaiah and Patience

Ch: Anna born 8- 1-1812

Joseph " 2-12-1814

Samuel " 2- 6-1816

Jonathan " 7-26-1818 d 8-25-1818 bur Sil. Ck.

Mary " 5- 8-1819

Hannah " 1-28-1822

Caroline " 3-28-1824

Sally " 2-26-1826

Newton " 12-17-1827

Smith " 1-31-1830

Eber " 1-20-1832

Thomas, b. 8-27-1803 died 1-18-1862

Joanna, b. 3-26-1800 d. 2-2-1858 ae 57-10-7 bur Salem

ch: Milton born 9- 8-1824

Martha " 7-19-1826 d. 8-31-1848

Thomas E. " 1-11-1828 d. 4- 5-1853

Christopher 6- 9-1829 d. 11-21-1855

David born 1- 2-1832 d. 8- 8-1834 bur Sl.Crk.

Franklin " 10-31-1834 d. 7-11-1854

Seth " 3-13-1837 d. 7-13-1856

Albert " 4- 2-1841

(2) Whitewater Meeting Records - Family Records.

Hollingsworth, Caroline, d. 8- 4-1869 ae 33y 7m 16d.

Child Iola d. 3-16-1889 buried New Boston, Illinois.

Israel H. b. 1-1-1843 son of Asaph & Ann (Wickersham)

Rachel W. b. 4-23-1843 dt Ed. & Hannah (Thorne) Wildman.

Ch: Clarence L. b. 9-13-1872

Mabel b. 2-29-1880

John, died 1 - 3-1911 buried Lynn, Indiana.

Hollingsworth, Milton, d. 10-19-1871 ae 47y lm lld bur Maple Grove.
 Susan M. d. 3-31-1895.
 Oh: Joanna Inez b 3-26-1848 d 1-11-1865 bur ditto.
 Clarence b 2-27-1850 d 3-10-1855 bur ditto.
 Ona H. b 7-2-1856 d 7-1-1887 bur Brooklin.
 Arabel b 4-14-1858
 Martha E. b 1-26-1860 d 3-29-1884
 Franklin b 2-18-1862
 Elwood Clare b 8-16-1865
 Joseph Fallas 1-30-1867 d 12-25-1868 bur Brooklin.
 Milton b 6-28-1869
 Rachel A. died 7-3-1899 aged 50y buried Ridge.

Whitewater Minutes.

Feb. 24, 1810. Joseph & William rec. from New Garden M.M. N.C.
 Aug. 25, 1810. Isaiah received into membership.
 Oct. 27, 1810. Joseph granted certificate to Elk Meeting in Ohio.
 Nov. 24, 1810. Isaac and wife Hannah and children John, Susannah, Guelma & Phebe rec from Miami, Ohio; Jonathan ditto.
 May 25, 1811. Isaiah granted certificate to Elk Monthly Meeting.
 June 29, 1811. David appointed on a meeting committee.
 Aug. 31, 1811. Eber, Abijah, Sarah Miriam & Rebecca, children of Jonathan Hollingsworth, received into membership.
 Sep. 28, 1811. William granted certificate to Elk Meeting, Ohio.
 Apr. 25, 1812. Hannah received on cert. from Elk Meeting, Ohio.
 May 30, 1812. Jonathan Jr. condmnd attended marriage cont. discipline
 " " Joseph, William & Hannah gtd certs Elk Meeting, Ohio.
 Oct. 31, 1812. Patience rec. on certificate from Elk Meeting.
 Mar. 27, 1813. Jonathan, Jr. disowned for frolicking and dancing.
 Aug. 27, 1814. James and wife Sarah and ch. James, Henry, Ira, Rachel, Katurrah & Mary rec. on cert from West Branch MM. Oh.
 Sep. 24, 1814. Carter received on certificate from West Branch, Ohio.
 Oct. 6, 1814. Rachel, dau James & Sarah, Franklin Co. Indiana Terr. married Latham Stanton at Silver Creek Meeting House.
 Apr. 6, 1815. Mary, daughter of same, m. William Gardner at ditto.
 July 29, 1815. George Hollingsworth received into membership.
 Nov. 25, 1815. Ezekiel Hollingsworth ditto.
 Jan. 27, 1816. Sarah Harlen (formerly Hollingsworth) disowned for her marriage contrary to discipline.
 July 27, 1816. Susannah received on certificate from West Branch MM.
 Oct. 29, 1817. John, son of John (deceased) and Rachel, Warren County, Ohio, m. Mary Vestal at Whitewater Meeting House.
 Dec. 26, 1818. Mary granted certificate to Miami MM. in Ohio.
 Dec. 30, 1820. Rachel received on certificate from Miami MM. in Ohio.
 Oct. 27, 1821. Isaac received on cert. from Dover MM. North Carolina.
 Feb. 25, 1822. Nathan received on cert. from Miami Meeting in Ohio & married Elizabeth Vestal Feb. 27, 1822 at Whitewater Meeting House. He son of John (dec) and Rachel of Warren County, Ohio.
 May 18, 1822. Isaac granted cert. to Dover MM. North Carolina.
 Apr. 19, 1823. Nathan and family granted cert. to West Grove MM.
 Jan. 15, 1825. Joseph granted a certificate to West Grove MM.
 July 22, 1829. Rachel (formerly Vestal) disowned, marr. cont. disc.
 Feb. 26, 1851. Milton & wife Susan M. and ch Joanna Ines & Clarence received on cert. from Salem MM. in Indiana.
 Sep. 20, 1854. Ditto granted cert. to Greenfield MM.
 Mar. 26, 1856. Ditto received back from same. (Clarence not mentioned)

- Aug. 27, 1856. Caroline (formerly Fulghum) disowned for marr. con dis.
 Sep. 22, 1858. Charles W. Kirk granted certificate to Centre Meeting in Ohio to marry Rachel Hollingsworth.
 Sep. 26, 1860. Caroline and daughter Iola received into membership.
 Oct. 26, 1882. Rachel A. received into membership.
 Apr. 26, 1888. Homer Hollingsworth ditto.
 July 23, 1896. Susan granted certificate to Kansas City Monthly Meet.
 June 27, 1901. Rachel and children Clarence and Mabel received on a certificate from Green Plain Meeting, Selma, Ohio.
 Aug. 22, 1901. Homer dropped from membership. And Milton, Franklin & Edward granted certificate to Kansas City MM, Kansas.
 Jan. 23, 1902. Israel received on certificate from Green Plain Meeting, Selma, Ohio, and Edmund and Franklin Hollingsworth both dropped from membership.
 Aug. 19, 1909. Franklin S. and wife Jennie, and child Goldie received on a letter from St. Paul Methodist Episcopal Church in Dayton, Ohio.
 June 16, 1910. Franklin S., Josie (sic) and Goldie transferred to Dayton Monthly Meeting, Ohio.

Note: In order to use the above records with the best results, consult Hollingsworth Register for the movements of these people to and from the other meetings. Bush River, S.C. in Vol one page 20; Miami Meeting, Ohio, page 78; Cane Creek, New Garden, Deep River, Greensboro, Dover and Marlborough in North Carolina, and Cane Creek in Union County, South Carolina, page 126; Newark, Delaware/Penna., p. 181; Hopewell, Virginia, Vol. 2, p. 99; Newark or Kennett, as above, Vol. 3, pp. 114, 154, 155, 156; Cane Creek, N.C. addenda Vol. 4 p. 144; Lurgan, Co Armagh, Ireland, Vol. 5, p. 1; Kennett Marriages, p. 102; West Branch Meeting, Ohio, Vol. 6, page 46.

Two Hollingsworth marriages from Caroline County, Maryland:

- (1) Ann Hollingsworth to Thomas Jones, 29 July 1800.
- (2) Noble Hollingsworth to Sarah Narvell, 2 February 1820.

From Caroline County Marriages, 1774-1825, published by Raymond B. & Sara Seth Clark (1969) a fine new addition to the collection.

TWO JACOB HOLLINGSWORTHS!

John V. Hollingsworth, Chadds Ford, Pennsylvania, in his letter of 10 July 1967, sent your editor much information which cleared up a long standing mystery about Jacob⁴ son of Jacob³ and Rachel (Chandler) Hollingsworth, but created new questions. Here are the facts about two Jacobs, with sources given as we proceed.

- (1) Jacob Hollingsworth, son of Jacob and Rachel Hollingsworth married Susannah Hains, daughter of Joseph Hains of Chester County, Pennsylvania. (Stewart.) Before an Orphans Court held at Chester 17 June 1783, it was put forth that Joseph Hains had died, but first he wrote his last will and testament which bore date 5 April 1779 and among other things left his daughter Susannah wife of Jacob Hollingsworth of said county, a certain lot of land, and to be divided among her heirs in event of her death. That the said Susannah was also now lately deceased leaving six children, to-wit: Elizabeth, above 14 and under 18 years, and Rachel, Joseph, Jacob, Susanna and Israel, minors.

Jonathan Johnson of New Garden township was appointed guardian of the three boys and three girls. Petitioners were David and Sarah Hollingsworth, Rebekah Dixon, William and Ruth John, and Sarah Sharples.

There may be a question whether Jacob Hollingsworth, the father, was at the time of the petition, alive. We believe he was alive, the wording of the petition for Elizabeth reads "daughter of Jacob and Susanna Hollingsworth of the County of Chester aforsd (the later (i.e. latter - Ed.) Deceased)" So if this is to be taken as truth, only the latter - Susanna - was dead. Jacob was living, but it may be he was incapacitated or out of the state. It was at the close of the Revolution when things were still unsettled. He may have rejected the Quaker beliefs which would alienate him quite considerably, especially if he had served as a soldier. (See further.)

David Hollingsworth of the petition was the brother of Jacob Hollingsworth the father of the minor children. Other members of this generation were Elias Hollingsworth who had long since - some 20 years before - moved South, and was now in Craven County, South Carolina, a Justice of the Peace there, and a soldier or contributor in the action of the Revolution with his sons; Ruth, who married John Way; Zebedee who it is said moved to Virginia; and Rachel, who was the youngest, and who married Thomas Sharp, but was a widow by April 23, 1773 (Deed Book Y-1. p. 507.)

A deed of sale for the original lot or parcel which had been bequeathed by Joseph Hains to Susannah and to her issue, from the six children, dated 14 April 1800, at Book W-2, p. 273, Chester County Deeds, gives us our last inclusive look at them, describing the children of Susanna Hollingsworth as "Elizabeth intermarried with Ephraim Jackson, Rachel intermarried with Thomas Redman, Joseph Hollingsworth, Jacob Hollingsworth, Susannah intermarried with Joseph Bartholomew & Israel Hollingsworth." All of them were alive as of the date on the deed, exact residences not shewn here, but supposedly in Chester County. But it should be noted that no Joseph, Jacob or Israel Hollingsworth are enumerated in either the 1790 or 1800 census for Chester County! An Israel Hollingsworth is at Warriormark township in Huntingdon County in 1800, aged 26-45 years, wife and two children under 10. David Hollingsworth, above 45, is also there. This would seem to be David's own son Israel (born 1757) as per Stewart, page 120. The 1810 census yields no help, either. We have not researched the husbands of the three girls. But the reader is cautioned to be on the lookout for three children of Jacob and Susannah (Hains) Hollingsworth, who were last heard of on 14 April 1800!

As to Jacob⁴ their father. He is "our subject" and we know less about him than his six children. Stewart says he was born about 1741. We know he was disowned from Quakers. The Minutes of Kennett Meeting, (HR 3: 155, item 24) the Men's Minutes, shew: "Dec. 17, 1767. Complaint of Center Meeting against Jacob Hollingsworth for marriage by a priest (could be Episcopal Priest - Ed.) to a woman belonging to our own meeting; also against Zebedy and Rachel Hollingsworth for accompanying him..." (Women's minutes say "accompanying her brother to his marriage," HR 3:115 item 35.) Unfortunately this removes them from view through the excellent Quaker records and explains why Stewart and others could not trace them further.

One Jacob Hollingsworth made an application for pension upon his alleged Revolutionary service, at Clinton, Anderson County, Tennessee, on November 5, 1838, and also Nov. 4, 1839, at which latter date he asserted his age was "upwards of eighty years." He claimed he entered the service at Wilmington, Pennsylvania, in 1777 and served under Capt. Logan for 2 months, etc., and was dangerously wounded by a bayonet, and a sword; discharged at Philadelphia. George Washington one of those who signed his certificate of discharge. "Shortly after the end of the war (i.e. 1783) he removed to the state of South Carolina and was then in affluent circumstances." Later he had been "reduced to wretched and distressed circumstances." (Sec Hk 1: 112) This man would not fit the proper age for Jacob⁴ son of Jacob and Rachel (Chandler) Hollingsworth, but it could be Jacob⁵ the son named in the petition above. In the 1965 Hollingsworth Register we were not aware of this petition. The supposed soldier was not allowed a pension, actual reason for rejection not stated. (National Archives R-5153.)

We are not able to state factually if this was who we think, or what became of Jacob the widower of Susannah (Hains) Hollingsworth.

(2) The second Jacob Hollingsworth was also brought to our attention by John V. Hollingsworth. This is another Jacob Hollingsworth with wife Susannah. They resided in Darby Township, Chester County, now Delaware County, Penna. This Jacob died intestate and his wife was made Administratrix by order of the court dated 16 March 1752 - fifteen years before the Jacob (1) above even married! He had been a farmer, as shewn by the Inventory, 4 cows, 2 horses, 5 ewes with their lambs, stacks of hay, and corn in the ground. The final account allows the widow L8:2:9¹/₂d and also for maintenance and cloathing the deceased's child for five years, L23:15:0d. Evidently Susannah then married one Israel Longacre who survived her. His will was proved 1 December 1784. The editor has done no investigation in this case, nor has he checked (re-checked) any evidence submitted to him. We have no explanation especially for this Jacob and wife Susannah.

KNOX COUNTY, INDIANA, HOLLINGSWORTH RECORDS

(Part Four From Vol. 3, Page 22.)

(By Jeanne Coan of Bruceville, Indiana)

II. Marriage Records (continued) 1854-1900.

57.	Hollingsworth, Albert,	& Jeanette Sartor,	Feb. 1, 1866
58.	" Alonzo,	& Emma McClure,	Nov. 28, 1869
59.	" Alpha,	& Willis Winkler,	Mar. 17, 1896
60.	" Amanda,	& Jaxon J. Boone,	Nov. 1, 1878
61.	" Amanda,	& Robert Bicknell,	Dec. 4, 1879
62.	" Amy,	& Joseph Lester,	Dec. 16, 1854
63.	" Amy,	& John Atkinson,	Sep. 22, 1895
64.	" Asenith,	& John Deck,	Mar. 20, 1872
65.	" Belle,	& Willie Bretton Lee,	Dec. 25, 1897
66.	" Bert,	& Bertha Piel,	Feb. 10, 1898
67.	" Chas. Marion	& Nancy Artamacea Phipps	Mar. 20, 1894

68.	Hollingsworth, Charles E.	& Viola May Eddleman	Aug. 24, 1899
69.	" Charles P.	& Mary Alice Barr	Dec. 11, 1870
70.	" Charles S.	& Rosa Campbell	Mar. 25, 1888
71.	" Charles S.	& Calista A. Alton	Mar. 9, 1892
72.	" Christie	& Fras. Marion Dunn	Mar. 25, 1860
73.	" Clara B.	& Joseph M. Roberts	May 26, 1895
74.	" Cloe	& Charles Mack	Aug. 19, 1894
75.	" Daniel P.	& Arminda Heshey	Feb. 21, 1884
76.	" David M.	& Eve Buck	Feb. 15, 1877
77.	" Dora	& William Gude	Oct. 27, 1886
78.	" Dora May	& Eudores Streppey	Feb. 12, 1893
79.	" Edgar	& Nellie R. Cox	Mar. 29, 1893
80.	" Eliza	& Jas. H. Stevenson	Nov. 7, 1859
81.	" Eliza	& George W. Hart	Jan. 9, 1881
82.	" Elizabeth	& James M. South	Dec. 16, 1885
83.	" Ellen	& Michael Robertson	Nov. 8, 1868
84.	" Emma	& Cornelius W. Clauss	Nov. 2, 1886
85.	" Ferdinand	& Mary A. Robertson	Mar. 26, 1871
86.	" Frances E.	& John W. Harden	Mar. 28, 1864
87.	" Frank. L.	& Laura Milam	Sep. 12, 1888
88.	" George	& Rose Mullen	July 3, 1892
89.	" George W.	& Mary Jaynes	Mar. 9, 1873
90.	" Grace E.	& Charles W. Commer	June 6, 1895
91.	" Hannah	& William D. Piety	Apr. 11, 1887
92.	" Hannah	& George Cleveland	Apr. 22, 1897
93.	" Hardin	& Maggie Antibus	Mar. 8, 1899
94.	" Hattie	& James J. Hedden	Sep. 11, 1895
95.	" Hattie L.	& John J. Mattingly	Oct. 14, 1879
96.	" Henry	& Elizabeth A. Jean	Aug. 15, 1878
97.	" Ida E.	& Daniel Shake	Nov. 14, 1895
98.	" Isaac F.	& Mattie L. Robinson	Sep. 21, 1892
99.	" John	& Sarah McCord	Mar. 31, 1859
100.	" John	& Harriett Sartor	Dec. 1, 1870
101.	" John	& Helen House	Nov. 4, 1883
102.	" John	& Jennie Risley	May 24, 1885
103.	" John A.	& Mary R. Simonson	Mar. 31, 1872
104.	" John E.	& Glenn Trotter (sic)	Apr. 7, 1897
105.	" John P.	& Amanda J. Flock	Aug. 12, 1869
106.	" John P.	& Mary Jane Parker	Mar. 28, 1881
107.	" John T.	& Maggie Patterson	Nov. 29, 1882
108.	" Joshua C.	& Mary J. Hill	Feb. 20, 1861
109.	" Kitty	& J. W. Hedrick	Oct. 20, 1889
110.	" Lou	& Hezekiah Steffy	Dec. 14, 1887
111.	" Louisa	& John S. Sartor	Jan. 20, 1891
112.	" Maggie	& Louis Sartor	Nov. 6, 1895
113.	" Maria E.	& William R. Gilmore	Apr. 7, 1879
114.	" Mary	& Elias Smith	Sep. 5, 1854
115.	" Mary	& James C. Foote	Dec. 31, 1891
116.	" Mary Ellen	& Henry Frederick	Sep. 26, 1861
117.	" Mary F.	& Theodore Prockler	Mar. 16, 1871
118.	" Mary J.	& Bazel Parker	Oct. 23, 1857
119.	" Mary J.	& Francis M. Norman	Feb. 2, 1876
120.	" (out of order) Martha Jane	& Joseph B. Kelso	Mar. 18, 1862
121.	" Melissa	& Hamilton Martindale	Sep. 2, 1879
122.	" Milton	& Martha Ann Martin	Jan. 28, 1868

123.	Hollingsworth, Minnie	& Cyrus Tuttle	Sep. 7, 1893
124.	" Mollie	& J. Clarence Smith	July 17, 1879
125.	" Mollie	& George D. Loudermilk	Mar. 5, 1888
126.	" Morton	& Irena Wells	Oct. 16, 1892
127.	" Nancy Ann	& William M. Boyd	July 19, 1866
128.	" Nannie	& William B. Carnan	May 24, 1868
129.	" Nellie	& Edward Helderman	Feb. 9, 1899
130.	" Nettie	& John S. Hill	Oct. 24, 1877
131.	" Nora	& Gustave Bubenzer	Mar. 29, 1899
132.	" Oliver S.	& Laura M. Clark	June 6, 1895
133.	" Perry	& Frances Puett	Mar. 29, 1860
134.	" Perry	& Hester G. Fairhurst	Sep. 26, 1895
135.	" Rinda	& William J. Coan	Feb. 24, 1885
136.	" Russell B.	& Roda Ellen Sutt	Sep. 12, 1866
137.	" Ruth A.	& Stephen Smith	May 13, 1858
138.	" Samuel D.	& Malissa A. Parker	Mar. 11, 1867
139.	" Sallie J.	& James McDowell	Oct. 7, 1875
140.	" Sarah	& John M. Cummins	Oct. 21, 1880
141.	" Sarah E.	& James L. Snapp	Dec. 23, 1869
142.	" Sarah E.	& Thomas B. Thompson	Oct. 31, 1872
143.	" Sarah E.	& Joseph B. Gerhart	Nov. 8, 1899
144.	" Sarah Jane	& Harrison C. Purdy	June 8, 1865
145.	" Sarah L.	& George M. McFadden	Dec. 28, 1873
146.	" Spear S.	& Cordelia Simpson	Dec. 26, 1872
147.	" Spear S.	& Alice Sanders	July 3, 1886
148.	" Stoeys S.	& Flora E. Cox	July 27, 1884
149.	" Thomas	& Elizabeth Godwin	Feb. 16, 1865
150.	" Thomas	& Sarah Shaw	Aug. 9, 1890
151.	" Thomas D.	& Sarah Hayes	Oct. 28, 1858
152.	" Thomas P.	& Ellen Overbay	Dec. 10, 1867
153.	" Thomas P.	& Rebecca Atkins	Dec. 17, 1881
154.	" Thornton	& Sarah Frederick	Oct. 1, 1857
155.	" Thornton	& Nancy Jane Garrett	Feb. 4, 1869
156.	" Tyler	& Lou Simpson	Oct. 13, 1871
157.	" Urania G.	& Thomas B. Chambers	Mar. 11, 1895
158.	" Urban	& Lyrnie Donnehay	Mar. 3, 1897
159.	" Westley	& Mary Ellen Underwood	Apr. 5, 1864
160.	" William	& Catherine Snapp	Apr. 22, 1858
161.	" William	& Sarah Hammond	Jan. 30, 1860
162.	" William	& Mgt. Ann Loveless	Oct. 20, 1869
163.	" William	& Nancy J. Nimon (V?)	Mar. 16, 1880
164.	" William S.	& Hannah J. Chambers	Sep. 29, 1892

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Delaware Hollingsworths in the American Revolution

In the Delaware Archives are musters of various military bodies such as the Militia. Recently the editor found this rather large list of Hollingsworths, many of whom seem to be of the Quaker faith, who are shown to be serving during the American Revolution. You descendants who have long desired to join a patriotic organization like D.A.R. or S.A.R. may wish to pursue these matters further. Of course, proofs must be presented and a proved lineage from the soldier must also be had, before membership can be allowed. These seem to be men in arms, not simply "able bodied men".

(1) A list of Capt. John Garrit's Company in Christiana Hundred, (New Castle County, Delaware) as they stand Classed commanded by Colo. Thomas Duff - 1778: (Lib. of Congress Vol. 2-221.)

- 1st Class ... Isaac Hollingsworth (and 13 others)
- 2nd Class ... Emor and Nathaniel Hollingsworth (and 13 others)
- 3rd Class ... John Hollingsworth (and 15 others)
- 4th Class ... 15 men - no Hollingsworths.
- 5th Class ... 16 men - " " "
- 6th Class ... Thomas Hollingsworth (and 15 others)
- 7th Class ... Christopher Hollingsworth (and 14 others)
- 8th Class ... 16 men - no Hollingsworths.

NOTE: Other surnames here included Smith, Gregg, Chandler, Simonson, Underwood, Kirk, Dickson, Sharples, and Robinson, names of Quaker families in this vicinity. These men were not necessarily Quakers, however.

(2) North Division of the Borough of Wilmington. (Lib. of Congress Volume 1-85.)

- 1st Class commanded by Joseph Shipley.
- 4th Class ... Samuel Hollingsworth (and 13 others)

NOTE: In the 8 classes listed are 106 men including Samuel. Both of the above bodies are listed as Militia.

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O B I T U A R I E S

(1) Frederick Hollingsworth of Carleton Place lost his life in a fire on the train. The train had caught fire on the inside, and when the trainmen saw smoke issuing from the car, they stopped the train immediately, and opened the door, to be met by smoke and flames. Mr. Hollingsworth's body was later recovered. It is believed he was suffocated. He was born in Wexford, Ireland Dec. 3, 1846 (NOTE: For correction of this date see page 117) and came to Canada with his parents when an infant. They settled near Athens, where two brothers still reside. The deceased had lived at Carleton Place since 1872. He was a Forester, and members of that lodge conducted the funeral with Rev. Canon Elliott preaching. (From The Athens Reporter, April 29, 1910, reprinted in a recent column in the same paper, "80 years ago," Apr. 29, 1970. Thanks to Marion Smith, Petawawa, Ontario, Canada. He was a son of Thomas and Alice (Robinson) Hollingsworth and he left three children and a widow surviving. His son Thomas Hollingsworth's obit appears in HR Vol. 6 page 13.)

(2) CEYLON E. HOLLINGSWORTH DIES; FAMED as WRITER and ARTIST.

Ceylon E. Hollingsworth, aged 80, of 1322 Florencedale Avenue, (Youngstown, Ohio) died at his home at 7:25 a.m. today (Mar. 7, 1949). Death was caused by a combination of respiratory diseases from which he had been suffering for some time.

In his day Mr. Hollingsworth achieved more than local fame. In 1914 he won \$1,000 from Collier's magazine for his "Saleratus Smith." He sold stories to McClure's magazine and in 1928 "Prose Models," brought out for college students in English, included his "Scotty and the Swagger Imp," a reprint from one of his stories in Collier's. Others represented in the book were Robert Louis Stevenson, O. Henry, Christopher Morley, Joseph Conrad, Joseph Hergesheimer, John Ruskin

and Sherwood Anderson.

It put the local author up with the big names and brought him mail from all over the country. It was recognition of a high order and climaxed a lifetime of effort. The book is rated as a classic in many colleges.

TAUGHT ART AT BUTLER INSTITUTE --- In 1927 he opened the art department of Youngstown College and for many years taught a life class twice a week in Butler Art Institute under college auspices.

Mr. Hollingsworth was a member of an old and prominent Valley family. He was a son of Edward G. and Isabelle Fusselman Hollingsworth. They lived in Front St. at the bend of the river across from Baldwin's Mill. As a boy he had the Mahoning River to skate on in the winter and swim in during the summer. Like most boys in the town he went to Front St. School and then Rayen School, where the teachers knew that "Ceylon could draw anything."

He was considered good with a pen or pencil at 10, so his father, a hardware merchant who also liked to draw, gave the boy art lessons with Miss Julia Moore, who had just returned from New York and taught a few special pupils. (From Youngstown Vindicator, 1949, courtesy of Mrs. Charles E. Kromer of Warren, Oh., Nov. 19, 1968.)

(3) **MRS. CLARKE DIES:** was **TENNIS STAR** - Youngstown, Ohio. Mrs. Esther Hollingsworth Clarke, 74, of 122 W. Delason Ave., a tennis star here in the 1920s and secretary for Consolidated Steel Co. for 22 years, was pronounced dead at 11:45 a.m. Wednesday (Aug. 6, 1969) at South Side Hospital following a heart attack at home.

Mrs. Clarke was born June 13, 1895, in Warren, Ohio, a daughter of Ceylon E. and Bessie Sutcliffe Hollingsworth. Her father was a noted writer and artist and opened the art department of Youngstown College in 1927. She was a graduate of Kayor School and had last worked on August 1.

She leaves a son, Ralph, of New Canaan, Conn.; a sister Mrs. Elizabeth Jewett of Miami, Fla. and two grandchildren.

There are no calling or services. Arrangements were made by the Davis-Welker Funeral Home. (From Tribune Chronicle, Warren, O. Fri. Aug. 8, 1969, courtesy of Mrs. Kromer.)

(4) **MABEL HOLLINGSWORTH** - Newcastle, Wyoming. Mabel Hollingsworth, 84, of Moorcroft, died July 2, (1970) after an illness of three months. Services were Monday at McColley Chapel with Bryan Clark officiating and burial was in Greenwood Cemetery with VFW rites at graveside.

She was born May 27, 1886 in Tennessee and came to Wyoming in 1930. Two years later she married Frank Hollingsworth. They ranched on Buffalo Creek south of Upton until 1953, then moved to Moorcroft and to Sheridan the following year. Hollingsworth died in 1960. Mrs. Hollingsworth returned to Moorcroft.

Survivors are a brother Marvin Bramson, Moorcroft, and a sister, Mrs. Daisy Butler of Denby, South Dakota. (From a Caspar, Wyoming, paper, courtesy of our cousin Sidna (Brown) Gunn.)

(5) **GEORGE HOLLINGSWORTH, DUDE RANCHER, HORSEMAN.** George H. (Slim) Hollingsworth, 62, well-known Washington dude rancher, horseman and conservationist, died Thursday (May 26, 1966) in Leavenworth following a long illness.

Mr. Hollingsworth was a native of Seattle and lived both here

and in the San Juan Islands during his youth. He moved to Cashmere when he was 16 years of age and later was employed there by the U.S. Forest Service for 18 years. In 1942, Mr. Hollingsworth moved to Leavenworth and took over the Icicle Island Camp - a dude ranch - which he operated until 1962. He then returned to Forest Service work.

Survivors include his wife, Janie, daughter Mrs. David Peake, of Mobile, Alabama, brother, Ray Hollingsworth, Seattle, and a sister, Mrs. Pete Soutron, Friday Harbor (San Juan County). Services: 2 p.m. Saturday, Leavenworth Community Methodist Church, under direction of Jones & Jones Funeral Home, Wenatchee. (From Seattle Times, Friday, May 27, 1966, courtesy of our cousin Mrs. Eya (Peterson) Randall, Seattle, Washington.)

(6) (LEGAL NOTICE PUBLISHED IN SEVERAL IRISH NEWSPAPERS: HOLLINGSWORTH:) Re: Estate of Frederick W. Hollingsworth, Deceased. Born in Dublin, late of Delta, Province of British Columbia, Canada. Information sought concerning whereabouts of next of kin to settle estate. Please reply to Public Trustee, 635 Burrard Street, Vancouver, B.C. (Note: Your editor received 3 copies of this notice. Upon making a further enquiry to the Public Trustee it was learned that he was not at all certain the deceased was born in Ireland, let alone Dublin. The exact age, or parentage was entirely unknown. The editor does not believe deceased was born in Ireland, since we have almost all the births of the H. family from 1864 to 1900 and in some counties, to 1960. Our reply was that deceased could have been born in (1) Canada or U.S.A., where, in Indiana alone, probably more Hollingsworths live than in all of the British Isles and that in any time in history, or (2) in England.)

(7) JOHN HOLLINGSWORTH, familiarly known to several generations of Morrisville people as "Blind John", is no more, his dead body having been found reclining in a chair in his miserably furnished room at 8:00 o'clock on Saturday morning, August 27, 1911. The discovery was made by Mrs. Frank Hill, a neighbor who lives across the way, and who not having seen John about during the early morning, went over to his rooms to investigate. For several years the blind man had lived in a portion of the old Foote house on Upper North Street. John was seen about the streets on the evening previous, and left the Barker House, where a hop dance was in progress, shortly after 8:00 o'clock. He was apparently not feeling well at that time, as he seldom went home before 11 or 12 o'clock at night. He had apparently died a short time after reaching his rooms. Coroner Gardiner of Hamilton was called, and after making a brief examination, gave his opinion that death was caused by hemorrhage of the brain.

John, who was supposed to be 55 years of age, was the only son of the late Joseph Hollingsworth. Following an attack of scarlet fever, and when a small child, he was left totally blind. When his mother died, some eighteen or twenty years ago, he was left the family home besides quite a lot of personal property. However, through sharper wits than his, the home and all he had soon passed into other hands. Since then he has made his habitation in partially abandoned buildings and lived largely on "hand-outs" given him here and there by the many for whom he did errands.

Although unable to distinguish the light of day from the darkness of night, his ability to get around and the work he was able to accomplish were marvelous. He unhesitatingly and without a falter

went about town without a cane or stick to guide his steps; was able to keep the center of the sidewalks, and could turn into business places or houses at the proper entrance without variation or mistake. By the sense of touch he was able to count coins as rapidly and accurately as the ordinary person with perfect vision. In doing his daily errands for washerwomen and others he experienced no difficulty in trundling to all parts of the village his inseparable barrow, which has made him to all so familiar on our streets for these many years. He has been known to start off 'cross-lots to a farm house a mile or two from the village, make his way across streams, go over fences and through thickets and bogs, and come out within a few rods of the point of his desired destination, so wonderful was the instinct or other powers he had developed during his long life of blindness.

For many years the old fellow has furnished the power for the pipe organ in the Congregational Church, and in this humble task he has been prompt and faithful. Each winter he took the job of shoveling the walks of several residents on North Street, and in spite of his affliction was able to do the work faithfully. During recent years he has sold a Syracuse morning paper, besides acting as the local agent for a couple of Saturday newspapers. Since it opened he has carried the mails for the State Agricultural School, as well as those for most of the business places on the Hill. John had many friends and numerous good qualities, not the least of which were his industry and cheerful disposition, and now that he has gone, notwithstanding the humble place he occupied in the life of the town, none will be more thoroughly missed on the streets by our people than he.

The funeral was held from the Congregational church at 3 o'clock on Monday afternoon, Rev. George Bowler of the Baptist Church officiating. (Madison County (New York) Leader and Observer, Morrisville, N.Y. Sept. 7, 1911, by courtesy of Evelyn A. Griffiths, the Librarian of the Morrisville Village Library, by letter June 30, 1970. See our lead article in the June issue on page 41, which was written before this arrived.)

(8) Miss Louisa M. Hollingsworth, of 939 Cedar Brook Road, Plainfield New Jersey, a former mathematics teacher in Caldwell High School, died yesterday at a nursing home here after a long illness. She was 87 years old. She died April 18, 1957. (New York Times, 19 April 1957.)

(9) DEATH OF DOCTOR HOLLINGSWORTH. Remarkable action of the authorities at San Sebastian - The Rev. Samuel Hollingsworth, D.D. was making a short tour through Spain last month when on his arrival at San Sebastian he was stricken down with heart disease on August 28, (1884) and died. Notwithstanding the certificate of the Spanish physician that he died from heart disease the local authorities caused all the furniture in the room that he occupied, besides all his personal items to be burned, evidently to prevent the contagion of heart disease among the Spanish population. His daughters were allowed to retain only a few letters belonging to their father. These facts were printed in a TIMES cable dispatch from Madrid on Sept. 9th but the name of the clergyman was not at that time disclosed.

Saturday evening, Mr. J. Stremmell of Astoria, a brother in law of the dead clergyman, said that neither he nor his family had received any further information yet as to the outrage, but they were daily looking for letters in reference to it. The most valuable of the clergyman's effects however, are believed to have been left at Pau before he reached San Sebastian. The Rev. Dr. Hollingsworth was born in

Paris, France on March 9, 1827 and was a graduate of Columbia College. He read law for 2 years and then entered the General Theological Seminary being graduated from that institution in the Class of '49. After being ordained for the ministry he married Miss Margaret S. Forbes of this city. They traveled in Europe for two years and on his return Dr. Hollingsworth undertook the labors of his first parish, in Stockport, New York. He remained there several years and then assumed charge of the Parish of St. Peter's at Port Chester, New York. After another European trip Dr. Hollingsworth went to Greenfield, Mass. in 1873, where he remained until 1879 and then took a trip for his wife's health to Bermuda where she died. The doctor was employed in Bermuda temporarily in supplying two parishes and was very much esteemed by every one with whom he came in contact. He spent the winter at Pau, and was enjoying a trip through Spain with his two daughters and had just returned to San Sebastian when he was attacked by heart disease. He took a walk on the morning of his death. Dr. Hollingsworth was well known in this city and was an intimate friend of Bishop Potter. He was a man of great simplicity of character, and of a most generous disposition. He dispensed charity with a lavish hand. (New York Times, Sept. 17, 1884 p. 5, col. 3. - the same superstitious high-handedness of Spanish authorities was exhibited recently after the terrible airplane crash, when all the bodies were ordered to be buried in a mass grave at the site of the crash. Spain is no farther away from her infamous Inquisition days than she ever was! See this man's census in HR Volume 3, page 119.)

(10) BOOK SELLER HOLLINGSWORTH DEAD - William Hollingsworth, an eccentric dealer in second-hand books, who occupied a small room on the first floor of No. 710 Broadway (New York City) died on Sunday at Bellmore, Long Island. He was in the 62nd year of his age and was for many years identified with the retail book trade. About ten years ago he did a thriving business in second-hand books in the basement of No. 710 Broadway. A few years since he removed his stock to a rear room in the same building which he also used as a sleeping apartment. The little cot on which he slept was invariably surrounded by piles of musty volumes. He lived alone, and the only relative who visited him was a nephew. Three weeks before his death he was seized with paralysis and was taken to a hospital from which he was removed by his nephew to Bellmore, Long Island. His funeral will take place today at Hempstead, Long Island. (N.Y. Times, Apr. 5, 1881, p. 3 c 1.)

(11) July 31, 1943, page 13: col. 5, New York Times: JAMES W. GAINFORT, General Secretary since 1937 of Army and Navy YMCA at Norfolk, Virginia, died there on Thursday. He was born in Wexford, Ireland 57 years ago and was brought to this country when a child. He leaves a widow Mrs. Dorothea Gainfort and a son and daughter. He was Executive Secretary of Army-Navy YMCA at San Pedro, California from 1927 to 1937. (Possibly a descendant of one of our cousins. See p. 116.)

(12) Thomas H. Hollingsworth died at Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, on Dec. 1, 1952 aged 76. (N.Y. Times, Dec. 2, 1952 p. 31 column 4.)

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The editor received a surprise telephone call last week from our cousins, Tony Hollingsworth, now at Massachusetts Institute of Technology in Cambridge, Mass. and his father, Kevin, a resident of Dublin, Ireland, visiting Tony. Never have we heard a Hollingsworth with such a brogue! Two of them, and it reminded us of our Frederick of long ago.

Frederick Hollingsworth Family - Fourth Generation - Continued.

HARRY HOLLINGSWORTH
(Conclusion)

One of the last appearances of Harry and Man (Crawford) Hollingsworth in their Vaudeville sketch, "Bobbed" was at Binghamton, New York, May 18, 1929. This year marked the move to the Pacific Coast. John B. Hollingsworth, Harry's father, moved to Lennox, an unincorporated part of Los Angeles County (now incorporated Inglewood) in 1928. He built houses on two lots he bought from one Byron G. Putman, in 1922. In all, the family owned nearly two acres of land in that area, but gradually sold it off. Dad bought two lots measuring 40 by 110 each, from his father; on one was a house which was and is the family home, now 3250 West 108th Street.

The great depression did not strike the entire country at one time in equal force. The Talon Company, makers of slide fasteners ("zippers") at Meadville, Penna., for instance, is said to have prevented any unemployment there all during the period of the depression. The tide of difficulty swept westward across America, doing its worst damage in already depressed areas. Hollywood may be credited with holding back some of the strength of the depression. She produced lavish films. The silver screen presented the 1932 viewer with anything but the true situation in America. Hopelessly affluent playboys, giddy college students, high society scandals, or rich gangsters and bootleggers were presented a dime a dozen, with a few vampires and man made monsters, but seldom could one see the stark reality of the streets. This is just the opposite now, with calculated results. Harry Hollingsworth came upon this Hollywood scene during the infancy of the talking picture when many stage actors were achieving great success and fame. But Harry did not become an outstanding success. The personality of the man would provide the reason, I suppose - the key word being 'ambition.'

The big studios, under increasing financial strain, curtailed their hiring practices. Having many under long term contracts, they stopped hiring any others under this system, and Dad found himself just a little too late, and he was relegated to the status of the "Day Player". The facts about his jobs and pay will be discussed a little later.

Harry kept his grip on his true love - the theatre - by appearing in many successful plays. Throughout the thirties he met many old friends who had achieved more or less success here than he. They included Herbert Rawlinson, Howard McKier (last seen as Floyd the barber on "The Andy Griffith Show"), Clarence Kolb ("Mr. Honeywell" of "My Little Margie"), Kernan "Jim" Cripps, Rycharde Cramer (who was straight man for Laurel & Hardy in many of their films), Olaf Hytten, Isabel Randolph, Stanley Andrews (the last "Old Ranger" of "Death Valley Days"), Spencer Charters, Berton Churchill, Walter Connolly, Joseph Crehan, Douglass Dumbrille, Frank Faylen ("Dad" on "Dobie Gillis") Robert Gleckler, Paul Harvey, Russell Hicks, Selmer Jackson, Thomas Jackson, Milton Kibbee, George MacQuarrie, Ivan "Dusty" Miller, Frank Morgan, Alan Mowbray, Horace Murphy (The Gene Autry Radio Program), Russell Simpson, Joseph De Stephani, Arthur Vinton, and of course Warner Baxter and George Bancroft, with whom Harry took his first degree in Masonry. Their faces still entertain us on late

night TV across the country.

Jack Hollingsworth became ill with chronic colitis in 1932 and by spring of the next year was on his deathbed. Dad was present the morning of the day he passed away (June 13, 1933) but a fire broke out in a vacant lot next to the house and showed signs of setting the fences and garage on fire. Harry went to fight it, and in the middle of this anxiety his mother stood in the door and said "He's gone." Harry dropped everything and went to the house.

Radio was his bane. He never considered it as "theatre" and consequently, when two businessmen from Inglewood approached him and suggested that he take the position as manager and program director for a new Inglewood radio outlet, he immediately turned it down. Perhaps he knew what he was doing, and yet it is disappointing to think he may have missed a tremendous opportunity by doing so.

His movie successes seldom matched his stage credits in importance. We already have mentioned his part in the stage production of "Elmer the Great" in 1931 with Joe E. Brown. The same year he was stage manager for the play "The Blue Ghost" at the President in Los Angeles. The play required a careful integration of acting, lighting and wierd offstage-sound effects. A cutting from the Los Angeles Examiner dated April ... 19.. (no date visible) made special mention. He took the lead as "Daddy" in "Daddy Long Legs" in 1930. The Standard Casting Directory, July, 1931, has Harry Hollingsworth's picture and stage credits. Though most of the other publicity photos supplied movie credits, Dad had none except "Short for Warner Brothers" which was the sketch "Bedtime" he did with Nan in 1927. Of course he did not mention "The Tarantula" silent of 1916. In the Directory he was classed as a "Heavy Man," which, in movie jargon, means "bad guy."

In 1933 the MGM film "Operator 13" was Harry's biggest success. He played a Confederate Army officer. It starred the young Gary Cooper, and Marion Davies, and also the well known Richard Dix. This is still "in the cans" at MGM, according to my information, waiting to be sold in a package with others, to television. It was a semi musical, with Miss Davies singing several songs. The Examiner, May 15, 1934, Section 1, page 14, announced that the principals in the cast would present a dramatic radio version over the Louella Parsons program the next morning.

Harry's membership card in the Actors' Equity Association was 35497, a senior member, in the years 1931 - 1935. He worked for the famous theatre manager Henry Duffy during this time, and worked opposite Lurene Tuttle, whose fame and acting ability have ever remained tops. She was nominated for an "Emmy" this year for her portrayal of Hannah in the "Julia" TV series.

Inglewood took notice of, and appreciated Dad's talent and Mother's as well. The Inglewood Community Players, chairmaned by Betty Farrington, became a vehicle for both of them. On June 27-28, 1935, Dad's one act comedy drama "In and Out" was presented by the group, with other plays, in a "Seven One Act Plays" presentation, under the directorship of Arthur Millhouse. (Inglewood Daily News, June 24.) Harry's play, "Isle of Desire," was produced on November 7th of the same year. (Ibid. Nov. 8, p. 11.) It was a comedy drama about a young fellow, Allen Hoyt, who is in love with a beautiful native girl "Jakka" in the South Sea islands. His enemy, Blake, plots to have him infected with leprosy but the plot backfires. "The Importance of Be-

ing Ernest" was done from Nov. 15-18, 1935 with Nan Crawford in the cast, and "Frame Up" written and directed by Harry was given Jan. 22-27, 1936.

Nan was signed that year to play "Sister Bessie Rice" in the road version of the Jack Kirkland-Erskine Caldwell play "Tobacco Road," through the kind referral of Betty Farrington. Nan replaced Mrs. Ernest R. Ball in the role. She opened in Portland, Oregon, then to Seattle, Wash., then to Chicago, Columbus, Ohio; Philadelphia, and Worcester, Massachusetts, to mention only the highlights. She played the part right, and scored a success, indeed. The story and the play were both considered smutty and there were some "four-letter words" but the story and acting seem to have overshadowed them. Nan returned home to California in the fall. This was her last trip to the east coast.

By the time Nan came back, Harry was engaged to play a role in the ancient morality play "Everyman" during a run at the Hollywood Bowl from Sept. 10th to 17th, 1936. Principals were Pedro de Cordoba, John Davidson, Fritz Leiber, and Lionel Belmore (who was the "burger-master" in the original 1932 "Frankenstein" film). Dad also appeared in another open air presentation, famous all over the country, "The Pilgrimage Play", for two seasons. This was an annual play, year in and year out, about the ministry and passion of Jesus Christ. (Just as this line is being written, a guest on the Johnny Carson TV show mentioned that he used to park cars at the Pilgrimage Bowl just across from the Hollywood Bowl, when he was getting started. Quite a coincidence.) Nelson Leigh played Jesus, and Victor Jory appeared often for several seasons. Even my brother, John Hollingsworth, with his father, played a Roman soldier.

In "Grand Hotel", Harry Hollingsworth again succeeded admirably in a stage production in 1937, at the Belasco Theatre, 11th Street & Hill in Los Angeles. Ten years later he finished his life work there. Hedda Hopper was in the cast. Following that, a rather abstruse play (called a "psychology drama") "Soliloquy" was cast and opened at the Lobero Theatre in Santa Barbara, then to the Curran Theatre in San Francisco, Oct. 10, 1938, and then on the 24th, to the Biltmore in Los Angeles. This play was not exactly a flop, but next to it. The cast was better than the show, as they say. It starred John Beal, whose name is very well known in New York, on stage and in radio and television. Harry and Nan Hollingsworth, Philip and Helen Morris, two lifelong friends of Dad's, and a young lad who held the scripts for the actors, and took the role of "Sidney Tarleton", named Gwyllyn Ford, known today as Glenn Ford. Dad and Mother remembered him as a charming young gentleman and a good actor. Time proved it. At that time he was only twenty-two.

In the spring of 1941 Harry appeared with Joe E. Brown, Philip Van Zandt, Douglas Keaton, Peter Lind Hayes and his wife Mary Healy, Lilian Bond, Suzanne Sten and others, in the musical "Rio Rita" on stage at the Philharmonic in Los Angeles. He played Sergeant McGinn, a Texas Ranger. It was his last legitimate theatre role.

I should now like to present for you a partial resumé of my father's credits for movie roles. He certainly appeared in many more than my collection shows. The list is authenticated from the pay vouchers which are here, as compared with the 1957 edition of The Film Daily Yearbook which lists some 38,000 movie titles and dates.

For Columbia Pictures Corporation of California, Limited: Mar. 16, 1937: a policeman in "Devil is Driving"* for director Lachman, production number 31.* (Released under same title.) June 12, 1937, a policeman in "Life Begins With Love"*, for Leo McCarey. No. 4.; Oct. 25, 1937, a deputy sheriff, number 9, for Scotto. (No title.) Dec. 10, 1938, "Detective Brown" in "Counsel for Crime"* for John Brahm, No. 35. Sept. 13, 1941, a plainclothes detective for Daytryk, No. 133. (No title.) Oct. 16, 1941, as a bailiff in No. 136, for Lew Landers.

For Paramount Pictures, Inc: May 31, 1940, a juryman in "The New Yorkers," (not a release title) for director Preston Sturges, No. 1271.

For 20th Century-Fox Film Corporation: July 1, 1937, a bidder in a scene from "In Old Chicago"* with Tyrone Power, Don Ameche and Alice Faye. (I saw this and his part was cut out.)

For Warner Brothers Pictures, Inc.: Aug. 6, 1937, a "bit" in "The Missing Witnesses"* Number 172; Nov. 18, 1937, as a cop in "Nancy Drew - Reporter"* (Released in 1939.) No. 245; May 8, 1939, as an officer in "Dead or Alive"* (not released until 1944 by P.R.C.) No. 266; June 1, 1939, policeman in "Dust Be My Destiny"* No. 269, with John Garfield & Friscilla Lane. (I saw this in 1957 several times, on TV, the only speaking part I ever saw him in, up to that time.)

I have also seen my father in small roles in pictures for which there now are no vouchers or pay stubs. These included "Are These Our Children?" (1932); "Pennies From Heaven" (with Bing Crosby - 1936); "Evelyn Prentice" as a juryman (with Walter Pidgeon - 1934); "Marked Woman" as a hotel doorman, (with Bette Davis and Humphrey Bogart - 1937 - Warners); "The Getaway" as a prison guard (with Robert Sterling - 1941 - MGM); "Meet John Doe" with Gary Cooper (1940); "Johnny Apollo" with George Raft (1940 - 20th Century-Fox); and a most excellent film, "You Can't Take it With You," for Columbia in 1938 with Edward Arnold, James Stewart and an all star cast. In this movie, Dad is in the first "closeup" in the film, directly after the close of the opening credits. He plays the hotel doorman who steps down and greets Edward Arnold who is getting out of his limousine. (Arnold was with Mother in Richmond, Virginia, in 1915.)

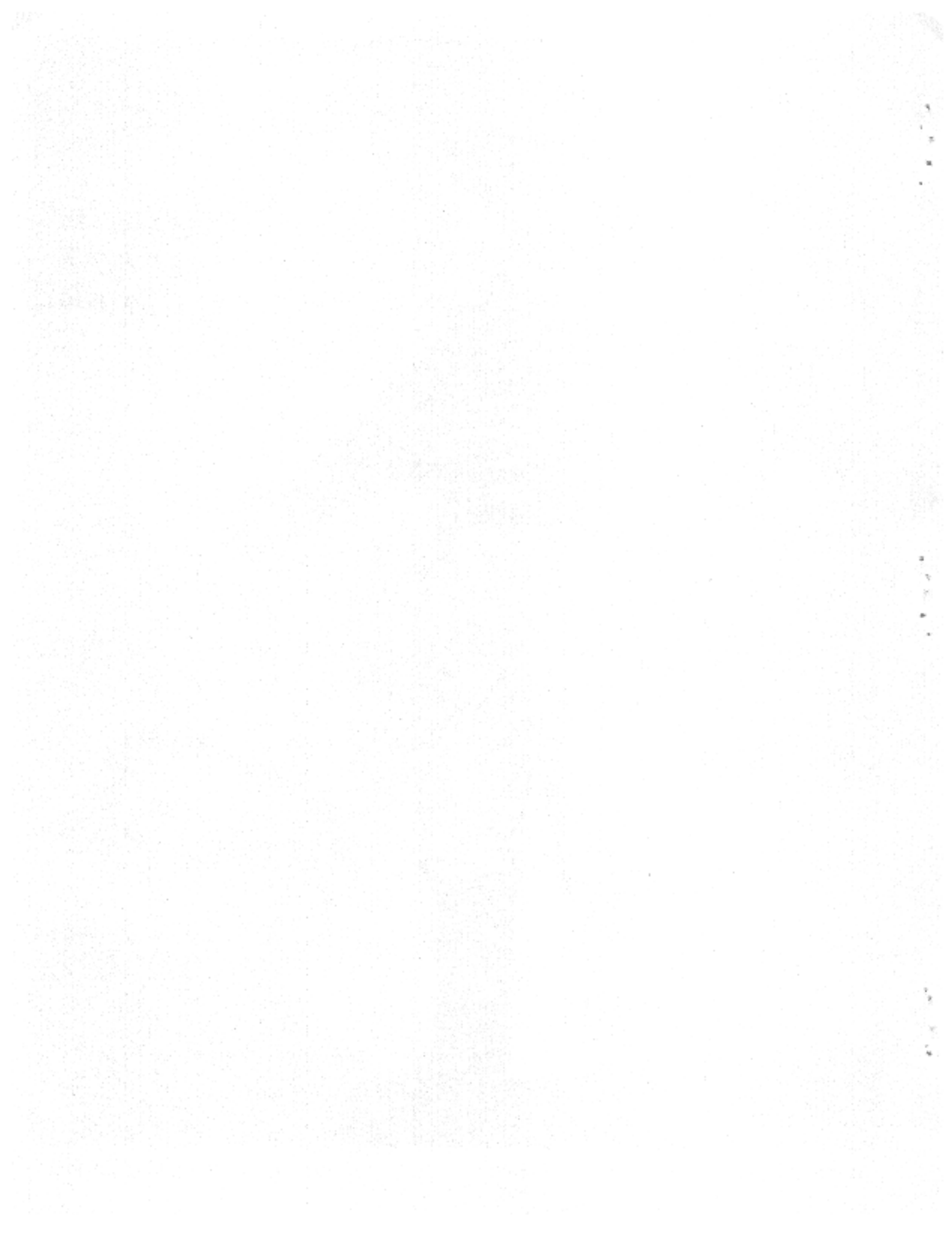
All of these parts were taken by Harry Hollingsworth as a "Day-Player." The wages were set at \$25. a day, or \$125 a week, but in a few cases he earned \$35. per day.

The Second World War came. Dad took two jobs. He worked days for the Kroehler Manufacturing Company in Inglewood, in peace time a furniture factory, but which made parts for gliders and packing boxes in the war effort. At night he either tended his grocery store, or worked as Stage Manager or Door Manager, at the Mayan Theatre at 11th & Hill Streets in Los Angeles. His brother Albert opened a grocery called "Cabin Grocery" on the corner of Lemoli and 108th Streets, in 1938. It ran until 1943 when Bert died, and the venture did not pay at all, for many so-called "Okies", people from all over the country, who came West to work in the aircraft plants, asked Dad for credit, took the goods and disappeared with the winds, or simply refused to pay their bills. Disgusting people. I can remember them, and "Old Man Bowers" who spit his dirty tobacco juice all over the back lawn as he spun his back-woods tales to us children, was a typical example. It was an unhappy time for all. When the grocery was closed, it was converted into a small house and let out as a rental. The in-



Harry Hollingsworth in "Rio Rita" with Joe E. Brown, 1941. His last stage role, as "Sergeant McGinn."

In "Grand Hotel" about 1937.



come was welcome. At the factory, Harry injured his back and suffered miserably for some time. His manager job at the Mayan Theatre brought him once more and for the last time into contact with many old friends. Ernest L. "Les" Thomas was his employer, the theatre manager, who up until his death was Theatre Arts Teacher at El Camino Junior College here. I remember going to one production called "Sweet 'n' Hot" which was an all negro review starring Lena Horne in one of her first appearances. That was in 1943. (The Mayan is still a show house, as beautiful as ever, but dedicated to pornographic "nudie" films; while the old Belasco has been converted into a gospel church.)

During the same years, Nan worked in a laundry for army clothing for a while, and did work for the Inglewood Womans Club, reciting and directing. On April 30, 1942 she directed a one act play "Background" by Gertrude Ahrens. (Daily News, ibid.) I was able to climb out of my bed of measles at that tender age of eleven, to go to San Francisco's Curran Theatre with her. She was appearing in the great musical "The Vagabond King", by Rudolf Friml, which starred John Carradine as King Louis, with Vera Marsha and Dorothy Sandlin. Light comedy was supplied by Arthur Q. Bryan (the original voice of "Elmer Fudd" in the Bugs Bunny cartoons) and Melville Coover, delightful British actor. Nan Crawford played the hag who kept tavern for "Jean Valjean" and his cohorts. The show had opened here at the Philharmonic in April, but went to Frisco in May, 1942. It was the first - and last - time I saw her on stage. She cackled and screeched her way into the hearts of the cast, who gave her an orchid at closing time. (One of her first childhood roles was as the old witch in "Snow White".) Later, she toured the "restaurant & club" circuit, doing various recitations. But her forte - negro southern dialect - suddenly became "taboo" as the minority awakened, and so she found that her act had been scrubbed even as the delightful "Amos 'n' Andy" show was done away with, for the like idiotic reason. (Freeman Gosden was a native of Richmond, Va., and was a childhood acquaintance of Nan and her sister Rose, by the way. He was the original Amos, and Kingfish, voices, on the old radio show.)

Time and illness was creeping up on Harry Hollingsworth. After the close of the war, he maintained his manager job, and during the day for a year or two was custodian at a children's nursery school. Always a staunch Democrat, the sudden death of Franklin D. Roosevelt, on Thursday, 12 April 1945, had a horrible effect on Harry. He was in tears for the whole day. He also was deeply aware of the significance of the Atomic Bomb. In 1946 and 1947 he was door manager at the Belasco. This was his last work. During the summer of 1946 his old friends, Vincent and Gertrude Dennis, came from Florida to visit with their house trailer. It seemed to perk Dad up, for he had known "Denny" for nearly forty years. Early in 1947 he had a physical and the doctor was alarmed at his condition. But he stayed home and tried to pass it off as not serious. Mother went for an eye operation in July. During that time I helped Dad do a lot of carpenter and concrete work to surprise her on her return. He seemed to be in better health at that time, but his condition deteriorated fast, and in September he could no longer resist the doctor's advice, and was taken to St. Vincent's Hospital, where he seemed at first to be responding to the treatment. However, the necessity of many X-Rays, and constant blood transfusions, took a great toll, and caused him

increasing anxiety and pain. On 31 Oct. we received news that he had lapsed into a coma. At the same time Nan became ill, was confined to bed and unable to visit him. He lingered until Tuesday, Nov. 4th, when, at 6:00 a.m. at the age of 59 years, 2 months and 1 day, Harry Hollingsworth died. It was the day, 67 years before, on which his parents were married, and their last child was gone. Thursday we laid him to rest in "Holly" section of Inglewood Cemetery with his father and brother. His mother died a year later and was buried beside him. Mother was able to attend his funeral, which was under the direction of Hammond, Missagel & Ruepe. It was a small service. No notice appeared in any of the trade papers. No stone marks the grave.

Harry Hollingsworth found acclaim before he was 25. He was a Matinee Idol, whom the great Poli personally chose to lead his players. He was in the class of Carlyle Blackwell or Kenneth Harlan, with whom he shared the view across the footlights. It was inevitable, I suppose, that all which came afterward was of lesser importance. It seems he looked at it that way. As the last years rolled away, the morning hot toddy came to replace the hot bath or the trip to the studio. He confided to a friend about two years before he died, "I have seen all there is, and I don't give a damn if I live or die." He was particularly angered by the remark that he resembled W. C. Fields, for several reasons, no matter how sincere and well-meaning it may have been.

I was born when Dad was 43. I never saw him on any stage. But I know his love for the theatre, acting, and actors, never died. His personality reflected his self education as a playwright. His keen intellect could catch every gag the comedian tossed at him; he had a tear of sympathy in any drama. Often he anticipated the next line to be spoken in a supposedly new play.

I remember seeing the film "Yankee Doodle Dandy", with James Cagney, the life of George M. Cohan, whom Harry idolized. It was 1942, the year the film was released, and in which Cohan died. We walked home from the theatre and Dad was in tears most of the way, thunderously affected by the thrill of the epic story of the old time showbusiness he knew. It meant little to me until he was gone, and I opened his trunks he had put away from prying eyes, and I saw the scrapbooks, the cuttings, the photographs and the fanmail from a quarter century before. Perhaps his tears represented memories of the first night opening in the old Burbank Theatre in Los Angeles, forty years earlier. Perhaps he dreamed how his dad and mother looked at him from the audience, or how Oliver Morosco frowned from the wings as the overture died away and the great asbestos curtain heaved upward and brilliant lights glared; how his young heart beat furiously as he and the other extras bravely marched on stage, and how thrilled he was to receive the welcoming applause.

THE END

PENNYPACK BAPTIST CHURCH RECORDS

One of the oldest Baptist churches in America. Records 1687-1838.

- (1) CATHERIN HOLLINSWORTH Baptized at Cohansy, 3d mo. 1713. Page 22.
- (2) SARAH HOLLINGSWORTH baptized at Pennypack, Sept. 4, 1742. Page 33.
- (3) STEPHEN HOLLINSWORTH Admitted from Welch Tract, Feb. 3, 1727/8. Page 38.
- (4) CATHERIN HOLLINSWORTH dismissed to Welch Tract - 1715. Page 79.

From Collections of the Genealogical Society of Pennsylvania, Vol. 296. Pennypack is near Philadelphia. Cohansy is in Salem Co., New Jersey. These people represent John, son of Val. Hollingsworth. (HR:5:97.)

HOLLINGSWORTHS AT BALLYCANEW

In our July 1965 issue, we presented most of the Hollingsworth baptisms, marriages and burials in the old registers of Ballycanew, County Wexford, Ireland, c1798-1913, in a long series including the entries from several other parishes of the Protestant Churches in Ireland. In a recent issue we presented some which had been lacking from the other list. A short history of our problems with these records is appropriate.

Late in 1961 the writer began to try to communicate with the then rector of Ballycanew, the late William B. Furlong, Canon. Either "our letters went astray in the post", or the good gentleman ignored two communications. Not to give up, we then complained to the Rev. Dean of Ferns, T.H.C. McFall, who then urged the rector of Ballycanew to respond, and he did, but made no mention of any letters from the writer. After some further delay, in exhaustion, it seems, at the prospect of being in long correspondence, he gathered what he called 'all Hollingsworth entries' and sent them. Thereafter he deliberately ignored all correspondence or wrote back in the most emphatic manner that he could not help further. When a cousin of ours in Dublin wrote him asking for an "audience" with further research in view, he was turned down in the most rude fashion. He retired in 1966 and his successor, Rev. James J. Mahon, was installed later in the year. His judgment and handwriting in his copies of the old records were very poorly, as we learnt later, due to his illness, and he took our cash fees time and time again, only to report that he did not find such and such entry, when this writer was positive they ought to appear. After eight years the oldest register was found, and we had sent a further money fee when the news came that the poor man dropped dead suddenly in March of 1970.

Before this news had arrived, this writer had written to the Archbishop of Armagh, Primate of all Ireland, (Rev. Dr. George Simms) petitioning for allowance of a microfilm of these records. At first it seemed possible. Then the inevitable "taboo" reached us, and directly behind that, the following records.

Dr. Simms has two daughters, Misses Hilary and Katharine Simms, graduate students at Trinity College, Dublin, who, unexpectedly, visited the Ballycanew Rectory during the vacancy, at their father's request. The results could have been even more satisfactory had we been advised, in order to omit so much duplication, but nevertheless, it was a grand gesture. The girls stayed in the vestry from noon until seven in the evening, and extracted every Hollingsworth entry in every book, including those in the united parish of Leskinfere as well. They found a good dozen records which the late Rev. Mahon had been paid to specifically look for and did not find, and they found them right where the editor had directed him to look! It seems that the clergy are easier able to cash a money order than they are able to provide goods in kind! And this writer is not an atheist but a Bible believer! In fact, "keep knocking and it shall be opened to you" has surely been our motto in this case, hasn't it?

The Misses Simms advise that the very democratic constitution of the Church of Ireland since 1870 makes it almost necessary that every parishioner give his individual consent before copies of the records can be made, and "they seem to be very proud of their records & jealous of letting anyone in to see them for any purpose whatsoever."

On May 25, 1970 the editor was puzzled to receive a package in "a plain brown wrapper" which defied a solution until opened. Inside were five exercise books "Made in Ireland" filled with the beautifully handwritten work of these young ladies. Their findings confirmed our fears that Rev. Mahon was not equal to the task of deciphering the old entries, as these match those sent in 1962 by Rev. Furlong, and, what is more, shew that Furlong had omitted many details, so many that we decided to republish their work in full. We will reproduce the entries and notations in each of the five notebooks by number. When tracings of some of the signatures can be obtained, we will supplement this article with those. This is because there were many Samuels, Johns and Williams living in the area at the same time.

(1) Ballycanew Vestry Minute Book and Registry 1760 - 1824.

(Pages unnumbered.)

We, the Curate and Churchwardens of the United Parishes of Ballycanew and Kiltrisk, Do hereby certify that the Vestry Book and Registry of said Parishes were taken or destroyed in the late Rebellion of 1798. Signed Arthur Colley, Curate, James Jones and the Churchwardens, Ballycanew, March 26th 1799.

(NOTE: Some fragments appear to have been salvaged and stuck to the first few pages of this Vestry Minute Book. (Editor's note: These are marriages and baptisms, circa 1728-29; 1733-1744.) On the fragments of the Registry no Hollinsworths were distinguishable but I found some mention of John Hollinsworth in the fragments of Vestry Minutes, which I have copied out below. (H.M.S.)

Fragments of Vestry Minutes from 1798 - Page 9 (of the fragments):

John Hollinsworth signed his name and was present at a vestry meeting on 8th April 1765.

Page 11: A Vestry Meeting was held on 20th April 1778. William Johnston of Kiltrisk and James Beatty of Ballycanew were appointed Church Wardens. Signed by John Hollinsworth, Thos. Robinson, Thomas Hardin, Matthew Jones, and by Humphrey Hartley, Curate and William Hardin and Chas. X Foley, his mark, Church Wardens.

Page 11 Reverse: John Hollinsworth was at a vestry on 14 May 1778.

Page 12. Ditto, 6th April 1779.

Page 13 (Part of page missing) The Vestry duly summoned... of Ballycanew whereof Previous (?) ... enacted and agreed on and with the con... wardens and Protestant Parishioners... sum of six pounds is to be assessed... ance of Chas Ormsby, Parish Clerk of ... Inhabitants of the Parish of Ballycanew (&) Kiltrisk. Pursuant to the Act of Parliament that behalf and that the above sum shall be g... or the Respective Parishes within thirty days... hereof and that the above sum be collected by the Church Wardens, selected for this present year with all convenient... given to the said Chas. Ormsby, and that Mr. John Hollinsworth... Mr. Patk. Cranwill be appointed applotors for the above. It is enacted and agreed on that Mr. Saml. Wheelock and Mr. Edw. Jones do serve as Church Wardens for this present year, dated this 6th April 1781. Humphrey Hartley, Curate, John Hollinsworth, etc.

Page 15 Reverse: (Bottom of page torn) Apr. 17, 1786. At a vestry meeting legally called and held (etc.) appoint Francis Nowlan and William Landcaster Church Wardens for the present year. Signed by Andrew W. Little, Curate, Nicholas Hollingsworth and William James,

Church Wardens, and John Hollinsworth, John Colley Smith, James Beaty, Patk. Cranwill and Francis Nowland, vestrymen.

Page 16. At a Vestry held on 15th May 1786 Nicholas Hollinsworth signed the minute as Church Warden.

NOTE: In the middle of this Vestry Minute Book there are some extracts copied from fragments, I presume, at a later date. Unfortunately they are for the most part only summaries of Vestry Minutes pre 1798. I searched them and found the following references (H.M.S.)

Extracts from an old Vestry Book for the Union of Ballycanew:

Folio 1. Parish Church of Ballycanew, January 1st 1760 Para 14.

10. That the seat next to Roger Woodroffe, John Hollinsworth and Richard Robinson shall belong to James Redmond, Samuel Hollinsworth, Benjamin Thackaberry, Fossey Thackaberry and their successors. Signed by John Hollinsworth, etc.

Folio 2: (ct. 7th 1761. A Vestry held in the parish Church of Ballycanew appointing Mr. John Millar and John Hollinsworth overseers for the high roads in the Parish of Ballycanew - signed by Humphrey Hartley, Curate, "and several parishioners." (NOTE: This is how it was written in the Book and all such extracts were signed in that way. H.M.S.)

NOTE: The Vestry Minutes from 1799-1824 are written in the usual way with signatures at the bottom. I read them all and discovered the following references to Hollinsworth:-

Nicholas and Wm. Hollinsworth at vestry 26th March 1799.

Nicholas Hollinsworth attended on 23rd April 1799.

" " " 15th April 1800.

William Hollinsworth attended on 29th April 1800.

Nicholas, Wm. and Samuel Hollinsworth on 6th April 1801.

Nicholas Hollinsworth attended on 11th Apr and 16 May 1803.

Nicholas & Samuel Hollinsworth on 2d April 1804.

At a Vestry Meeting on 15th April 1805 Nicholas Hollinsworth & Pat Cranwill were appointed to applot the money for clerk's salary.

Nichs Hollinsworth attended on 9th July 1805.

Nichs and Samuel Hollinsworth on 7th April 1806. Nichs. appointed to applot money.

William Hollinsworth attended on 13th May 1806.

Nichs. Hollinsworth apptd. applot money 31 March 1807.

Nichs. Hollinsworth attended on 17th Dec. 1807.

Nichs and William Hollinsworth attended on 11 January 1808.

Nichs. Hollinsworth on 19 April 1808, 4 April 1809, 11 Apr. 1813, 12 April 1814, with William on 16 Apr. 1816, Nicholas on 7 Apr. 1817, 5 March 1818 and 24 April 1818.

On 11 Jan. 1819 at a Vestry meeting, John Hollingsworth (sic) was given a pew on North side of the altar, Wm. and Nicholas Hollinsworth (sic) received pews on South side of the altar, John Hollingsworth and Nicholas Hollinsworth were present.

N. Hollinsworth and J. Hollingsworth attended on 13 Apr. 1819.

John Hollingsworth on 23 Sept, 1819, 4th April and 27 April, 1820, 24 April 1821.

John Hollingsworth of Ballynakill was appointed Churchwarden for the year for Ballycanew at a Vestry on 9th April 1822.

John Hollingsworth attended on 1st April 1823.

John, Samuel and John Hollingsworth attended on March 30, 18(24) (date omitted); John on 20 Apr. 27 May and 8th July 1824. END.

NOTE: At the back of the book the Curate Arthur Colley entered the baptisms and burials 1799-1811. I could find no register of marriages for this period. I copied out the following references (H.M.S.) **

A Registry of the United Parishes of Ballycanew & Kiltrisk:

Baptisms:

Nov. 2, 1799, Harriot, d. of Michs. and Mary Hollinsworth, Ballycanew.
 Aug. 9, 1801, Ann: d. of Sam and Ann Hollinsworth of Ballynakill.
 Dec. 21, 1801, Saml. s of Michs. and Mary Hollinsworth of Ballycanew.
 May 18, 1804: Thomas: s of Michs. and Mary Hollinsworth of Ballycanew.
 Dec. 1, 1805: Jane: d of John Hollinsworth of Cranacrower and Mary Stanford of Bracana. (Ed: This probably a bastard.)
 July 14, 1806: Mary d. of Sam and Ann Hollinsworth of Ballynakill.
 Feb. 11, 1810: Susanna: d of Sam and Ann Hollinsworth of Ballynakill.

No Marriages (1799-1811) (**Edtr's Note: - she omitted only one entry which Furlong sent in 1962, and we add it here for the sake of a complete record).

June 5, 1803: John Burland of the Parish of Crosspatrick and Elizabeth Hollingsworth of this parish, married.

Burials in the Parish of Ballycanew:

June 6, 1799: Samuel Hollinsworth of the parish of Killina.
 Nov. 25, 1802: John Hollinsworth of Ballycanew aged 20 years.
 April 9, 1804: John Hollinsworth of the Parish of Ballycanew.
 Feb. 20, 1805: Elizth Hollinsworth (wife of Wm. Hollinsworth of the Parish of Ballycanew) aged 52.
 Aug. 18, 1805: Elizth Hollinsworth of Bracana, widow, aged 45.
 July 14, 1811: John son of John Hollinsworth of Enniscorthy aged 27.

(2) Parishes of Ballycanew & Kiltrisk, Co. Wexford, Baptisms, Confirmations, Marriages & Burials, 1811 - 1840.

Page 5: Thomas, son of John Hollinsworth & Elizabeth Fields was born 21 Jan, 1816 and Christened 28 Jan. 1816 by Arthur Colley.
 Page 7: Mary dau of Saml. and Ann Hollinsworth was Born Oct. 3 and Christened Nov. 17; 1816, by me, Arthr. Colley.
 Page 11: Abm. son of John & Esther Hollingsworth was born Decr 16, 1820 and Christened Jany 16, 1821 by me Arthr. Colley.
 Saml. son of John & Susana Hollingsworth was born May 16 and Christened June 10, 1821 by me, Arthur Colley.
 Page 13: Edward, son of John & Esther Hollingsworth was born Aug. 1st and Christened Aug. 16, 1822 by me Arthur Colley.
 Willm. son of John & Susan Hollingsworth was born Decr 13, 1822 & Christened Jany 12, 1823 by me Arthur Colley.
 Elizth. Daugthr of Elizth & Thoms. Hollinsworth (sic) was born May 2d and Christened May 13th 1823 by me, Arthr Colley.
 Page 14: Edward Son of John & Susan Hollinsworth was born the 15th December (1823) and Christened January 10th 1824 by Hawtre White Browne, Curate. (Editor's note: See Descendants of Valentine Hollingsworth, Sr., 1925, page 172.)
 Page 16: Elizabeth Daughter of John & Susanna Hollingsworth was born May 11th 1825 & Christened May 20th 1825 by ditto.
 Page 17: Elizabeth Daughter of John & Esther Hollingsworth was born August 28th and Christened Sept. 11, 1825 by H.W. Browne.
 Page 18: John son of John & Susanna Hollingsworth was Born Dec. 17th 1825 & Christened Dec. 27th 1826 by Hawtry White Browne.

- Page 19: Susanna daughter of John & Esther Hollingsworth was born Aug. 10th and Christened Aug. 27th 1827, by H.W. Browne.
John son of John & Susanna Hollingsworth was born Nov. 10th and Christened Nov. 28, 1827 by me, H.W. Browne.
Nicholas James Son of Thomas & Alice Hollingsworth was born Dec. 5th and Christened Dec. 22nd 1827 by me, H.W. Browne.
- Page 20: Abraham son of John & Susanna Hollingsworth was born Nov. 6, and Christened Nov. 23rd 1828 by me H.W. Browne.
Henry Saml. son of Thomas and Alice Hollingsworth was born * July 6th and Christened July 20, 1829 by me H.W. Browne.
- Page 23: Anne daughter of John & Esther Hollingsworth was born ____ & Christened April 8th 1832 by me Hawtrey White Browne.
- Page 24: John Son of Thomas & Alice Hollingsworth was Born Dec. 10, 1832 and Christened Feb. 3d 1833 by me H.W. Browne.
John son of Saml. Hollingsworth of Tomgar & Mary Stack was born April 2nd 1833 & Christened April 21st 1833 by ditto.
[Ed. Note: Here again, apparently an illegitimate child.]
Anna Maria Daughter of Willm. & Elizabeth Hollingsworth was born ____ and Christened Dec. 1, 1833 by me, H.W. Browne.
- Page 25: Jane, Daughter of John & Esther Hollingsworth was born ____ and Christened Sept 14, 1834 by me, H.W. Browne.
Matilda daughter of Willm. & Elizabeth Hollingsworth was born Nov. 19th and Christened Decr. 14, 1834 by H.W. Browne.
- Page 26: Nicholas James, son of Thomas & Alice Hollingsworth was Born the 14th of April and Christened the 10th of May 1835 by do. *
- Page 27: Elizabeth Jane daughter of Willm. & Elizabeth Hollingsworth was born the 27th of May and Christened the 24th of June 1836 by me, H.W. Browne.
- Page 28: Nicholas, son of Samuel & Henriette Hollingsworth was Born 16 January and Christnd: 23rd Jany 1836 by H.W. Browne.
- Page 29: Eliza daughter of Wm. & Elizabeth Hollingsworth was born Nov. 6th 1838 & Christened Jan 20, 1839 by H.W. Browne.
Thomas son of Thomas & Alice Hollingsworth was born 25th Mar 1839 and Christened 14 April 1839 by me H.W. Browne.

In Same Volume, Page not numbered: "At a Confirmation held in the Church of Ferns on the 5th day of October 1821: The following young persons of the Parishes of Ballycanew and Killtrisk of the age of 15 years and upwards were confirmed by Robt. Lord Bishop of Ferns:

No. 13: Thoms. Hollingsworth (of Ballycanew Parish.)

No. 14: Harriot Hollingsworth " " "

No. 15: Saml. Hollingsworth " " "

Registered this 6th day of Oct. 1821 by me, Arthur Colley, Curate."

"At a confirmation held in the parish Church of Ardaghine on the 20th day of August 1832 the following young persons of the parishes of Ballycanew & Kiltrisk were confirmed by Thomas Lord Bishop of Ferns:

No. 10: Ellen Hollingsworth

No. 11: Alice Hollingsworth

No. 12: Thos. Hollingsworth

No. 21: Mary A. Hollingsworth.

Registered August 21st 1832 by Hawtrey White Browne, Curate."

"At a confirmation held in the parish church of Gorey on the 12th day of September 1836 - the following young persons were confirmed by Robert Lord Bishop of Ossory, Leighlin & Ferns: (Next page, please.)

Saml. Hollingsworth
Elizabeth Hollingsworth
Jane Hollingsworth.

Registered Sept. 13th 1836 by Hawtrey White Browne, Curate."

Publication of Banns: (No Hollingsworths.)

Marriages from year 1811: -

No. 3: Richard Gainfort of the Parish of Wexford & Jane Hollinsworth were married in this Church by Licence this 29th Day of July 1812 by me Arthur Colley, Curate, in the presence of Jill (?) McKenna and J. Beatty.

(no p.) Wm. Warren of the parish of Ballycanew and Ann Hollinsworth of said Parish were married in this Church by Licence this 15th day of January 1817 by me, Arth'r. Colley. (No Witnesses names.)

(Do.) John Hollingsworth of this Parish and Susannah Hollingsworth of the same were Married in this Church by licence this 23d of October 1819 by me, Arthur Colley. (No witnesses names.)
John Hollingsworth of this Parish and Esther Hollingsworth of the same were married in this Church by Licence the 4th Day of November 1819 by me, Arthur Colley, in presence of John Colley and Charlotte Colley, witnesses.

Thomas Hollingsworth of the Parish of Killina and Elizth Godkin of this Parish were Married in this Church by Licence the 26th Day of Dec. 1822 by me, Arthur Colley. (No Witnesses.)

George Kidd of the Parish of Askamore (Ed. Note: Askamore is not a parish, but a townland in the Parish of Carnew.) & Martha Hollinsworth of this Parish were Married in this Church by Licence this 5th Day of June in 1823 by me, Arthur Colley, in Presence of John Hollingsworth and Saml. Hollingsworth.

John Lgar of the Parish of Bagnalstown (Ed. Note: Bagenalstown is not a parish, but a village in the Parish of Dunleckney and County of Carlow) and Mary Hollingsworth of this Parish of Ballycanew were married in this Church by Licence this 25th day of Novr. 1828 by me, H.W. Browne. (No wits.)

Edward Dalton of the Parish of Horetown and Susan (Susanna) Hollingsworth of Ballinakill in this Parish were married in this church by licence this 19th Day of October 1833 by me, Hawtrey White Browne in Presence of John Hollingsworth and John Dalton. (NOTE by Editor: Mahon couldn't find this one.)

Thomas Earl of the Parish of Kilnemanagh and Harriet Hollingsworth of this parish were married in this church by Licence this 9th Day of March 1836 by me, H.W. Browne in presence of John Godkin and John Johnston.

Burials from year 1811:

Danl. Hollinsworth aged 75 of the Parish of Killina was buried Sept. 1st 1811 by me Arthur Colley.

Alice Hollinsworth aged 1 of the Parish of Killena was buried 9th July 1813 by me Arthur Colley.

Saml. Hollinsworth aged 40 of the Parish of Ballycanew was buried 27th of March 1815 by me Arthur Colley. (Editor: This is Editor's Great great great grandfather. Memorial stone says "aged 48".)

Mary Hollinsworth aged 18 of this Parish was buried Oct. 14, 1817. do.

Mary Ann Hollinsworth aged 6 of the Parish of Enniscorthy was buried April 18, 1819 by me, Arthur Colley.

Ann Hollingsworth aged 20 of this Parish was buried March 2d 1822 do.
Thomas Hollingsworth aged 82 of the Parish of Killena was buried June
9th 1822 by Arthur Colley.
Edward Hollingsworth aged 24 days of this Parish buried Aug. 24, 1822.
Abraham Hollingsworth aged 5 yrs. of this Par. bur. May 1, 1825 by
Hawtrey White Browne.
Nicholas Hollingsworth aged 64 of this Parish was buried Jan. 23, 1826.
Saml. Hollingsworth aged 4 months of Par of Ardamine bur Nov. 11, 1826.
Willm. Hollingsworth aged 76 this Parish Buried March 19, 1827.
Elizabeth Hollingsworth aged 2 yrs this Par. bur. July 13, 1827.
Anna Maria Hollingsworth aged 4½ years of Parish of Gorey buried 17th
August 1830 by H.W. Browne.
John Hollingsworth aged 58 of the Parish of Enniscorthy was buried
Decr. 30, 1831 by H.W. Browne.
Elizabeth Hollingsworth aged 40 of the Parish of Ardamine was buried
April 1st 1832 by H.W. Browne.
Fredk. Hollingsworth aged 36 of this Parish buried June 23d 1834.
Alice Hollingsworth aged 82 of Par of Killena bur. 20 July 1834. HWB.
Jane Hollingsworth aged 6 months this Par. bur. 25 Jan. 1835. H.W.B.
Nicholas Saml. (Jams?) Hollingsworth aged 8 yrs of this Parish buried
27 Feb. 1835 by H.W. Browne.
Mary Hollingsworth aged 73 yrs of this Parish buried 26th Oct. 1835.
Mary Hollingsworth aged 50 of this Parish buried Feb. 4th 1836.
Jane Hollingsworth aged 56 of Par of Ardamine buried 28 Nov. 1837.
William Hollingsworth aged 9 yrs of this Par. bur. Feb. 6, 1840 HWB.
(End of 2nd Notebook: Ed.)

(3) Register of Baptisms, Parish of Ballycanew, 1841-1870.

Page 1 # 2: Bapt. Feb. 28, 1841, (no birthdate) William, son of Thom-
as and Alice Hollingsworth of Ballycanew, Innkeeper and Car-
man, by H.W. Browne, Curate.
4: Bapt. April 27, 1841, born Feb. 5, 1841, Eliza, daughter
of Samuel & Henrietta Hollingsworth of Tomgar, farmer, Do.
Page 3 # 24: Bapt. 24 Dec. 1843, born 1st Oct. 1843, Frederick James,
son of Thomas and Alicia Hollingsworth of Ballycanew shopkeep-
er, by J. Richards, curate.
Page 4 # 31: Bapt. 28th Sept. 1845, born 14 July 1845, Edward, son of
Thomas and Alicia Hollingsworth, Ballycanew, tanner, Do.

Register of Marriages in Parish of Ballycanew, 1841-1859:

Page 1: George Crmsby of Tomgarrow, Parish of Kilnomanagh, and Mary
Anne Hollingsworth, Boley, Parish of Ballycanew, married in
this church by licence with consent of parents the 7th Jan'y.
1841 by H.W. Browne, Curate in presence of John Hollingsworth
and George Carley Owens. (Ed. Note: Not found by Mahon.)
Page 2: William James of Tullowclay, Parish of Ardoyne, (Co Wicklow),
and Charlotte Hollingsworth of Cranaacrower in this Parish were
married this 20th day of Sept. 1843 by James Richards in pres-
ence of John Hollingsworth & Saml Hollingsworth. (Note: Ditto.)
Page 3: John Tackaberry of Tomagaddy, Parish of Bonamolin and Susan-
na Hollingsworth of Cranaacrower, this Parish married 4th Dec.
1844 by James Richards in presence of Elizabeth Hollings-
worth and Joseph Bass. (NOTE by Editor: Another one Mahon had
been specifically paid to search for and did not find.)

Page 6: Joseph Gainford of Wexford, Parish of Wexford, and Anne Hollingsworth of Cranacrower, Parish of Ballycanew were married this 8th day of November 1859 by Edmund Lawlor, Incumbent, with Fosse Tackabery and Samuel Hollingsworth, witnesses.

Register of Marriages 1846-1970. (For transfer to Civil Registers.ED.)

Page 3 number 5: Aug. 15, 1846, David Craig, full age, bachelor, policeman, of Ballycanew, son of John Craig, farmer, to Anna Maria Hollingsworth, full age, spinster, Ballycanew, daughter of William Hollingsworth, farmer, by James Richards, with Richard Sterne and James Richards, witnesses.

Page 6 number 11: July 24, 1849. Henry Johnston, aged 39, bach., farmer, Tomagaddy, Monamolin Parish, son of _ Johnston, farmer, to Eliza Hollingsworth, aged 23, spinster, of Ballinakill, Ballycanew, daughter of John Hollingsworth, farmer, by C. Huson, in presence of John Cranwill and William Johnston.

Page 10 number 19: Nov. 8, 1859: Joseph Gainford, full age, bach. farmer, of Wexford, son of Richard Gainford, saddler, to Anne Hollingsworth, full, sp., Cranacrower, Ballycanew, daughter of John Hollingsworth, farmer, by Edmund Lawlor, in presence of Fossey Tackaberry & John Hollingsworth. (NOTE by Editor: See above duplicate.)

Register of Burials in Parish of Ballycanew, 1841-1970.

- P. 4. John Hollingsworth, Ballynakill, 23 Dec. 1843 aged 17. By David Browning. No. 28.
Louisa Ellen Hollingsworth, Milltown, Ferns Parish, 23 Apr. 1844, aged 1 year 8 months, by J. Richards. No. 31.
- P. 6. Alicia Hollingsworth, Ballywalter, 15 Feb. 1846 ae 27. do. 42.
Danl. Hollingsworth, Tomduff, Killena, 7 Mar. 1846 ae 47. 43.
- P. 7. John Hollingsworth, Ballywalter, 9 Jan. 1847 ae 21. Do. No. 53.
Mary Anne Hollingsworth, Ballywalter, 30 Jan. 1847, 19. No. 55.
- P. 8. Margt. Hollingsworth, Mount Nebo, Kilnahue Par. 3 Sep. 1847, aged 40, by J. Richards. No. 57.
- P.11. Samuel Hollingsworth of Boley (no age) July 28, 1851 by G.S. Gerrard. No. 85.
- P.13. Wm. Hollingsworth of Killena, Oct. 31, 1854 ae 77. J. Richards. No. 102.
- P.15. Anne Hollingsworth, wid. Boley, Dec. 7, 1857 ae 60 E. Lawler 113.
- P.19. John Hollingsworth, Cranacrower, Nov. 16, 1863 ae 80 by I.N. Thompson, Incumbent. No. 145.
- P.22. Esther Hollingsworth, Cranacrower, 16 June 1868 ae 74 by John Ebbs, No. 171.
- P.23. Samuel Hollinsworth, Clough, Par Liskinfere, 2 Dec. 1870 aged 73, by J.S. Richards? No. 183.
- P.24. Susan Hollingsworth, "wife of John", Ballinakill 3rd Feb 1872, aged 81 years, by John Ebbs. No. 187.
- P.24. Thomas Hollingsworth, Ballywalter, 28 Jany. 1873 ae 82, by Roe P. Burnett, Incumbent. No. 188. (Editor's Note: See HR Vol. 5, page 126. Civil Record gives age at '74'. This '82' conforms to our speculations in the family scheme.) No. 188.
- P.26. John Hollingsworth, Ballynakill, Dec. 18, 1877, ae 88, by John W. Stenson, Rector. (See Desc. Val. H., page 172.-Ed.) No.204.
- P.33. Abraham Hollingsworth, Dublin, Oct. 29, 1894, ae 69. R. Hemphill. Number 259.
Wm. Hollingsworth, Ballynakill, Apr. 27, 1895 ae 71, Do. No.261.

- P. 35. Isabella Hollingsworth, Coolockmore, Ardamine, Feb. 16, 1901, aged "38" by W.F. Wilkinson. No. 280.
- P. 36. John Hollingsworth, Ballycanew, Jan. 9, 1902, ae 73. Do. 283. Emily Hollingsworth, Killena, Mar. 12, 1902 aged "40" Do. 285.
- P. 37. Thomas Hollingsworth, Coolmore (?) Killena, aged 60, June - "omitted date in error, H.M.S.) (Editor: Died June 22) 1902, by J. Ashton.
- P. 38. Anne Eliza Hollingsworth, Killena, Dec. 22nd 1906 ae about 62 by W. F. Wilkinson and J. Ashton. No. 298.
- P. 39. Charlotte Hollingsworth, Killena, Jan. 20th 1913, aged about 70 (Editor's note: she was 82. Nobody knew the ages of these several old spinster daughters of the late Daniel Hollingsworth, so they guessed at their ages.) by James N. Clarke, Rector. No. 305 (Ed: The last entry of our surname in the Ballycanew Registers.) End of notebook number 3.

(4) Ballycanew Registry of Vestrymen, 1870-1901.

No names to be entered except those of Male Members of the Church of Ireland of the ages of 21 years, who have signed the Declaration as in Form 1, 2, 3 or 4. The Nature of Qualification may be indicated by an initial letter in its proper column thus: F - owner of property; R - Resident; A - Accustomed member of the congregation; or C - Contributor to the Church Fund of the Parish.

1870: May 26th: No. 6 John Hollingsworth, Ballycanew, R. (Who is he?)
 No. 11 John Hollingsworth, Ballinakill, R.
 No. 12 John Hollingsworth, Jr., ditto, R.
 No. 13 Wm. Hollingsworth, Ballinakill, R.
 No. 17 A. H. Hollingsworth, Ballinakill, R.
 Jun 2nd: No. 42 Samuel Hollingsworth, Ballinakill, R.

6 June 1870: At a meeting of the Registered Vestrymen of the Parish of Ballycanew ... The following were elected as Select Vestrymen: Saml. Hollingsworth.

Register of Vestrymen Ballycanew 1871 and 1872.

April 3. No. 7. John Hollingsworth, R. Ballinakill.
 No. 8. John Hollingsworth, Jr. R. Ballinakill.
 No. 9. William Hollingsworth, R. Ballinakill.
 No. 13. A. H. Hollingsworth, R. Ballinakill.
 No. 16. John Hollingsworth, R. Ballycanew.
 No. 38. Saml. Hollingsworth, R. Ballinakill.

Select Vestrymen, 1871-2, Saml. Hollingsworth, R. Ballinakill.

Vestrymen for Ballycanew 1872-1873: Same names, Jan. 29th, Numbers 7, 8, 9, 13, 16 and 34 in same order as above.

Saml Hollingsworths are registered in 1873, 1874, and 1874-5 but Wm. Hollingsworth of Ballinakill is missing and Abm. Hollingsworth is Churchwarden.

Register of Vestrymen for 1875-1876. John Hollingsworth, Sr. Jr., A.H. and Samuel, all R. Ballinakill, March 22, 1875. Same for Apr. 3, 1876. March 26, 1877, ditto. Again in 1878-1881. Apr. 10, 1882, John and Saml are exed out, and Abm. Hollingsworth is not. Vestrymen 1883, Abraham Hollingsworth, 26 March, R. Tomagaddy, Monamoln. Abraham again in 1884 through 1890, resident Ballinakill. 1891, Abm. and Saml, in 1892, both again as contributors, 1893, ditto, 1894, John & Samuel Hollingsworth, 1895: No. 3, John Hollingsworth, No. 19: Saml. Hollingsworth "dead" 1896-1900 John Hollingsworth, R. Ballinakill. Register of Vestrymen, 1901 April 8th No. 9 "John Hollingsworth, R. Ballinakill "Dead". End of Notebook Number 4 and Ballycanew Books.

(5) Parish of Liskinfere, Co Wexford, Extracts from 1818-1867.

The Parish is now united to Ballycanew - it possesses fewer records & those that survive seldom mention the Hollingsworths. However, I spent only half a day here & did not complete my inspection - starting with the earliest records I had reached 1867 when I ran out of time.

A. Baptisms, Marriages & Burials, 1802 - 1835: NIL.

B. No. 4 Tythe Book - 1817 - 1820. Book opens by enumerating the tithe paying parishioners of Liskinfere, townland by townland. On Page 90 is written:

MUNRO: Elenor Hollingsworth 2/6.

Having dealt with Liskinfere it goes on to summarize the payments from other parishes including the parish of Ballycanew, giving the names of the Parishioners but not the townlands they live in which are apparently indicated by a code number. Each double page is numbered.

P. 127/ Cash acct for the Parish of Ballycanew 1817, 1818.

June 22, 1818, John Hollingsworth # 79. L6.0.0d.

Dec. 18, 1818, John Hollingsworth # 88. L1.17.5d.

Feb. 19, 1819, Wm. Hollingsworth # 88. 8.6d.

John Hollingsworth # 88. L2. 0.0d.

Mar. 5, 1819, Nicks. Hollingsworth # 74. L3.15.9d.

Saml. Hollingsworth # 85. L2.9.9d.

Elenor Hollingsworth # 90. 2.6d.

P. 128/ John, 88, Mrs. 79, Saml. 85 and Nicks. 74 are listed. (Ed.)

P. 129/ 1820 John, 88, Johh, 79, Saml. 85, and Wm. 88, again.

P. 130/ Apr. 2, 1821, Mrs. Hollingsworth, 74, L3.16.10d.

Oct. 18, 1821, Wm. Hollingsworth, 88, L1.10.0d.

Nov. 30, 1821, Ann Hollingsworth, 79, L4.5.10d. *

Dec. 12, 1821, John Hollingsworth, 88, L2.9.10d.

P. 131/ Jan. 24, 1822. Saml. Hollingsworth, 85, L4.3.4d.

John Hollingsworth, 79, L3.5.10d.

Apr. 3, 1822, Nicholas Hollingsworth, 74, L4.16.0d.

Apr. 13, 1822, Wm. Hollingsworth, 88, L1.17.6d.

Note by Editor: From what we know, the key numbers supply us the following scheme for townlands: No. 74: Ballycanew townland; No. 79: Ballinakill; No. 85: Boley; No. 88: Cranacrower; No. 90: Munrow.

This is favourable to the Tithe Applotments of 1833. *Anne Hollingsworth of Ballinakill (79) in 1821 is our great great great grandmother the widow of Samuel and Mother of Frederick Hollingsworth, so we hope.

The 3d volume I began to search, Register of Baptisms, Marriages & Burials in the Parish of Liskinfere beginning in Jan. 1836 ending ab. 1880. I only had time to look through the Baptisms section up to the date 1867 where this entry occurs.

No Number, Page 36: Bapt. Jan. 1, 1867, Born 16 Sept. 1866, Edward, son of Nicholas and Margaret Hollingsworth, Mountforest, Dairyman, by William Brandon, Rector.

End of Fifth and last Notebook

It may still be possible to obtain films. Rev. Mahon tried to get them for us in 1968 but the Venerable Archdeacon said "It is forbidden!" And what the good Archdeacon says, the Rector does! We sent an "open letter" addressed to the vestrymen and parishioners of Ballycanew, to the Wexford newspapers, but it didn't do any good.

The Arklow Hollingsworth Family

Part Two From Page 82

THIRD GENERATION

John³ Hollingsworth. Supposed (by your editor) to be the eldest son of Daniel² and Ellenor (?Spottiswoode?) Hollingsworth. He was born about 1778/79, possibly at Arklow town, Co Wicklow, Ireland; died 21 August 1864, at his house "Arklow Rock House" in the townland of Rock Big, Arklow Parish, aged 85 years. Burial place not known; possibly the old Protestant Cometary in Main St., Arklow, now a city park. (!) His life's occupation was that of a farmer, though once he is called a road contractor in the marriage record of his son Nicholas. The surname and forename of his wife - or wives - are entirely unknown.

The first record we can discover directly about him is a note of an unregistered lease found in the 1826 Rental of the Proby Estate (Manor of Arklow) in the Proby Papers, National Library, film copy owned by this writer.

"Clonalusk (Cronelusk- Ed.) - 2 August 1811.

John Hollensworth, lessee of 16 acres, 10 perches.

Lease for 21 years, at rent of £32:2:6d per annum,

and 1 shilling & 2 fowl or 10 shillings duties and

receivers' fee, and the life of Robert Thomas Atkins."

Coincidentally, one John Moore obtained a lease granted the same date (2nd August 1811) on a similar portion of this townland, making a total between these men of about 36 Irish Measure acres. If this was not a coincidence, it may be very significant. Thirty-six acres, you may remember, was the size of the original farm held in Cronelusk by William and Samuel Hollingsworth in 1768, for their lives! William expired, and with him the final cestui que vie or life of lease, in late 1807 at age 84. Family tradition in Ireland today maintains the story that one Hollingsworth girl married a Meyler, and her daughter Betty Meyler married John Moore. The scheme of time involved makes it very possible this John Moore of the 1811 lease was the identical man, and the fact he held an adjoining farm to John Hollingsworth is so startling it cannot be passed by lightly. If old William Hollingsworth was, as we suspect, a bachelor, it may be that heirs included John Moore and John Hollingsworth, descendants of his brothers, entitled to claim rights to a lease on the property in equal shares.

The Tithe Applotments, taken 1825, for Arklow Parish shew John Hollinsworth (Hollonsworth) and John Moore still in possession of the land with slightly different assessments.

Townland of Cranlosk:

John Ayers (Ayres)	19 acres	3 roods	30 perch.
Mosses Stafford	20 "	0 "	0 "
John Hollonsworth	15 "	3 "	36 "
John Moore	25 "	0 "	0 "
Total:	80 "	3 "	26 "

Though Arklow Church Registers are lost, those for Inch, County Wexford, beginning in 1726 (film in our possession) make several mentions of the Hollingsworths at Cronelusk up to about 1830. The lease terminated 2 August 1832 and it seems, John and his family removed at that time, to Rock Big. A family tradition told by a great grand-

daughter, Maria Hollingsworth of Coolanearl, Redcross, Co Wicklow, (Letters written in 1964) asserts that John Hollinsworth and his family were ejected (evicted) for hiding a Roman Catholic under the bed "in the troubled times". We haven't confirmed this. The life of the single individual, Robert Thomas Atkins, whose life was used in all the Proby Leases at that period, would also have a bearing on the length of the lease. We do not know when he died, but if he outlived the 21 year period, the property would be Hollinsworth's until the death of Atkins - or by forfeiture for nonpayment of rents - or some unforgivable transgression - like hiding Catholics on the property!

We have no record of the family at Cronelusk after 1832. The Primary Valuation of 1854 for this Parish shew no Hollingsworths at Cronelusk, but John Hollingsworth at "Big Rock" holding a house and small garden marked "free" which means the title was not good. Maria Hollingsworth in her letter, with no knowledge of this record, says that, after ejection, the family was "given free land at Rock Big."

At Cronelusk the following tenants were valued:

CRONELUSK (Ordnance Sheet No. 45.)

Thomas Stafford	Earl of Carysfort	House, offs. land	32a	1r	10p
Thomas Moore	Same	(Land	5	2	11
		(Ho. offs. land	33	0	36
Lewis Hanagan	Same	Land	27	2	18
John Eyre	Same	Ho. offs. land	32	1	22
		Total . . .	131a	0r	17p

The acreage here is British Statute measure, which nearly matches the some 80 acres of Irish Plantation Measure used in the 1825 Applotments. It appears Thomas Stafford held land as heir of Moses Stafford, from the landlord, Earl of Carysfort (surname Proby), and John "Eyre" the identical John Ayres of 1825 or a relative of similar name, the same plot. Thomas Moore appears to be heir to John Moore, and this leaves us with Lewis Hanagan as the legal successor of the Hollingsworth land. We have not searched for a registered lease "Proby (or Lord Carysfort) to Hanagan" which, if found, might in its recital explain the change of title.

Maria Hollingsworth claims John's mother was the famous "Lady Spottiswoode" on the grounds of tales told her nearly 70 years ago by Annie Tyrrell, a granddaughter of John. However, Maria conceded to the editor that one generation -or two- may have been left out. At any rate, she asserts that she always knew that John had nine sons and only one daughter, from the same source, but in this case she says "I always knew..." which is good enough for us. We are able to make the following sketch of nine of the children with many dates, but are not able to name the ninth son, nor can we offer even a guess as to what the name may be. Sources given as we move along.

Issue of John³ Hollingsworth of Rock Big by _____ his wife.

- (1) William⁴, "eldest", of Pollaphuca, Castlemacadam (Avoca) Co. Wicklow, farmer. Formerly at Springfield and Cronelusk in the 1820s. Born about 1800-01, died 12 Feb. 1871 aged 70. Married 1 Feb. 1824 at Inch, Co Wexford (Registers) Elizabeth Hempenstall, daughter of George & Catherine Hempenstall, Ashwood, Inch, baptized May 16, 1798; died 3 Dec. 1878, at Pollaphuca, ae 80. Issue will be discussed later.

- (2) Samuel⁴ Hollingsworth, born c1803, died 12 Dec. 1865, Traverse City, Grand Traverse County, Michigan, U.S.A. (Estate Papers), aged about 62 years; buried in the city cemetery in the Hollingsworth plot, with no marker and no mention in the ledgers. Married (1) 20 Feb. 1827, Inch Parish Church, Co Wexford, Ellenor Hempenstall, daughter of George & Catherine, of Ashwood, Inch, baptized at Inch 29 Oct. 1807, last known to be alive in 1871, Township of Escott, Leeds County, Ontario, Canada. He married (2) Hannah Dutton, in the lifetime of his first wife, which means a divorce or bigamous marriage. Large family by both wives, to be discussed later. Emigrated with Dan and Tom in about 1836.
- (3) Daniel⁴, born 11 April 1806 (headstone) died 14 April 1884, Escott, Leeds, Ontario, aged 78. Buried Mallorytown Cemetery there. Emigrated about 1836 with Samuel and Thomas his brothers. He married, in Canada, a widow, Mrs. Anne Eleanor (Manning) Hyde, who was born 12 April 1820 "near Fermoy, Co Cork, Ireland" (her obituary) and died 3 Sept. 1897 near Mallorytown, Ontario, aged 77 and buried beside her husband. Large family, to be discussed later.
- (4) John⁴, (this name and facts following not proved to connect) born about 1808, last known to be living in 1864 when he certified his wife's death. Married, before 1834, Bridget Develin, (possibly daughter of Michael Devlin of Clogga, Arklow, farmer) who was born about 1804 and died at Ballinabarney, Glencaly Parish, Co Wicklow, aged 60, on 5 July 1864. (Death Records, Custom Ho. Dublin - she was first Hollingsworth ever recorded in the deaths.) She was Roman Catholic. John changed his religion when he married her, and he allowed his children to be so reared. The family removed to near Wicklow Town before 1835. Family to be discussed later.
- (5) Thomas⁴, born about 1812, Cronelusk, Arklow; died 1890, Escott, Ontario, Canada, aged about 78. Came to Canada with brothers Daniel and Samuel about 1836. Married Margaret -----. Her maiden name never discovered by our research. Family to be discussed later.
- (6) Michael⁴ (this name not proved to connect to following individual) Born about 1814, (Cronelusk) and died somewhere in America after 1851. Came to New York on ship Alice Wilson, arrived 4 August 1851 (National Archives, New York Port Passenger Lists.) Family included. Life not named, but called "Mrs." Children as follows:
 - a. John Hollingsworth, born c1834, Ireland.
 - b. Michael Hollingsworth, born c1836, Ireland.
 - c. Thomas Hollingsworth, born c1838, Ireland.
 - d. Edward Hollingsworth, born c1840, Ireland.
 - e. Joseph Hollingsworth, born c1843, Ireland - believed to be same Joseph at Chico, California, "aged 36 in 1881" when he registered as a voter (See page 47.)
 Michael's wife "Mrs." was born about 1816 in Ireland. The ship list shows Hempenstalls, Moores, Meylers, and many others with names identified as Arklow area families. This is our only clue. In Arklow Parish in the 1850 Valuations, Part of Abbey Lands was assessed to a man of this name, who changed later to Nicholas Hollingsworth, who is the same man listed below.

- (7) Nicholas⁴ Hollingsworth, born about 1816; Cronelusk, (proven child) Died 24 July 1885 at Mangan House, Hollyfort, Kilnahue Parish, Co Wexford, Ireland, aged 68. (Civil Records.) Farmer & dairyman. Lived at Arklow and had financial failure there; later moved to Mangan, recouped his losses by good management of a herd of dairy cattle, paid his debts and left his estate to his widow. (Information of granddaughter Maria Hollingsworth Hollingsworth.) Married two times - name of the first wife not known to a living soul. Records never found. Married 2nd, 10 Feb. 1850, *Inch Parish Church, (Registers) Margaret Hempenstall, daughter of Thomas and Mary, of Scarnah, Inch, baptized at Inch 28 April 1826 died 11 March 1898, Mangan, Co Wexford, aged 72. Both are buried (markers, so it is said) at old Kilbride Cemetery in County Wicklow in Kilbride-Ennerreilly Church Parish. By first wife Nicholas had six children; and by second wife supposedly sixteen more, making 22 in all, of whom we find only about eleven by second wife - to be discussed later. *Civil Record: 1851.
- (8) Edward⁴, born about 1821 (proved son) at Cronelusk; died 5 Feb. 1885, Rock Big, Arklow, aged about 63. Inherited Rock Big farm and bequeathed it to his children who held it to this century. Married, 20 January 1852 in Arklow St. Saviours Parish Church, Sarah Freeman, daughter of George Freeman, of Ballyfad, Inch, who was born about 1830 at Ballyfad; died 10 June 1908 at Rock Big, aged 78. (Will.) Issue: about eight children, to be discussed later.
- (9) Mary⁴, born probably about 1825 at Cronelusk. Died after 1880 in Arklow Village. Married, 3 June 1851, at Arklow, John Tyrrell, mariner, son of Michael Tyrrell. Dates not known. He died, and she married (2) Martin Byrne. Issue by both marriages, including the Annie Tyrrell above mentioned, who was by the second husband, nee Annie Byrne, but who married a cousin Mr. Tyrrell. Annie claimed she must have some 36 cousins in Canada or America on the Hollingsworth side. To be discussed later. (Proved child.)

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Lancashire Wills & Administrations - Correction

In HE Vol. 3, p. 41, in our complete Lancashire Holling(s)worth series; Item 27 was reproduced incorrectly. Here is correct abstract.

- (27) Admin. Intestate, 31 Oct. 1775, of the goods of WILLIAM HOLLINGSWORTH, late of Liverpool, mariner, deceased. Bond of ANN MILER (NOTE: The error in the original abstract was "MILES") wife of PETER MILER, of the Parish of Arklow, County of Wicklow and Kingdom of Ireland, the natural and lawful sister & one of the next of kin of the said deceased. Bond signed by x mark, Peter and Ann Miler, with Matthias Wafer, Breeches maker, and James Wright, painter, both of the Parish of Liverpool, Diocese of Chester. Ann Miler took the oath of Administration 1 Nov. 1775.

In our next issue we will submit information which makes the above item extremely significant. (See pages 79 and 121.) This name, spelt Miler here, is really Meyler or Myler. (See page 80.) In 1967 the editor thought he read the letter "s" but recently he had occasion to check it once more and was agreeably surprised to confirm it as an "r".

Hollingsworth & Hollingworth Directors

Our kinsmen in business and industry in the British Isles are well catalogued in the long published "Directory of Directors", an annual work. Here are some quotations.

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Hollingworth, Noel, Pressed Felts Ltd. (chairman and manager), Spring Gardens Mill, Colne, Lancashire (See Mrs. Agnes Hollingworth).

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THE GENERAL ARMORY - ADDITIONAL

Carrying on from page 21. The earlier edition of Burke's armorial publications, "Encyclopedia of Heraldry - or General Armory" was published before 1860. Here are the bearings described which are different than the items in the 1884 edition.

(1) HOLLINGSWORTH (as borne by the Rev. A. G. H. Hollingsworth, Vicar of Stowmarket, co. Suffolk; a descendant of the Hollingsworths** of Hollingsworth). Arms and Crest, as Hollingworth of hollingworth. Motto - Semper eadem.

(2) HOLYWORTH, Sable, 3 Sparrow-Hawks argent membered or.

(3) HOLYWORTH, Sable, 3 falcons argent, armed, jessed & belled or.

**Burke refers to "Hollingsworth of Hollingsworth" incorrectly, and immediately afterward to "Hollingworth of Hollingworth". It appears Rev. Hollingsworth was his subscriber and he was catering to his desires, and did not make a careful check of the information supplied. There never was a Hollingsworth of Hollingsworth - and there is no place in England - at least - there was none before 1884 - called by the name "Hollingsworth." Hollingworth is correct. (It is the same as a man named "Browne" changing the name of Brownsville to Brownesville and claiming his family founded it.)

Rev. Arthur George Harper Hollingsworth was born in London in 1802 and died at Langer House, Felix Stowe, Ipswich, Suffolk, on 2 Jan. 1859; was at the time of his death the Vicar of Stow Market. His father was styled "Mr. Samuel Hollingsworth, Ince Hall, Lancashire," and his mother was Martha Elizabeth. Rev. Hollingsworth was ordained at Monkstown, Co Cork, Ireland, and immediately invested as first Vicar of that parish. He subscribed to the 1837 edition of Samuel Lewis' renowned Topographical Dictionary of Ireland. He married Margaret Selby Montford. (In our series The Deeds of Ireland you will find a number of records bearing upon him and his wife.) He was an author of minor note, generally of religious books. Although his father may have been born in Lancashire, it is not impossible this family descends from our County Wexford family. Rev. Hollingsworth may have used his coat of arms unrightfully. However, if he applied for a grant of arms by the College of Heralds, London, the fee for which is upwards of \$300.00 these days, it would be of record there, in which case, the reader is open to pay the fee of \$15.00 (5 guineas) to have it looked up. Good luck.

Due to the extraordinary collection of Ballycanew records here published, we beg leave to carry the last segment of our abstracts of Lancashire Wills and Administrations over into our December issue. Many English Wills will also be published ..