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# HOLLINGSWORTH REGISTER

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## MEANING OF THE NAME

The surname Hollingworth is derived from a place in northeast Cheshire, of the same name, supposedly the place called "Holisurde" in the Domesday Book for Cheshire, pronounced "Hollis-worth," but probably intended to be "Hollinworth." It is in the Parish of Mottram-in-Longdendale, a few miles south of Manchester. (It is possible that several separate families using this place as a surname came into existence at an early day. There are two other places with this name in Lancashire north of Manchester. The Cheshire place was a barren wasteland at the time of Domesday (1086) and it was not until about the time of Magna Carta (1215) that we find any person using the name as a personal family surname. This was "Tomas De Holinewurth" (here the name is transliterated into Latin) who was a signatory on a charter of about that period. The two Anglo-Saxon words, Holegn (or Holyn), 'a holly bush,' and Worþ (or Worde), meaning an enclosure, or farmstead, are said to be the origin of the placename Hollingworth in Cheshire. More loosely, it signifies "A farm enclosed by holly bushes," or "Holly Farm." The earliest form of the surname was Hollingworth, in the old orthography, Hollyngworthe, but in later centuries a medial "s" came to be used by some of the families, not much earlier than the early 1600s. Five generally used forms, Hollingsworth, Hollinsworth, Hollingworth, Hollinworth and Hollandsworth, are found in the indexes to births, marriages and deaths for England beginning in 1837, and in most of the telephone or city directories of the large cities in England and the United States of America.

## INTENT OF THIS QUARTERLY

To publish verbatim copies or abstracts of records of the family world wide from the earliest times to the present. Hollingsworth Register is now in its Thirteenth Year. Nearly every instance of the surname in the U.S. Census schedules, 1790-1870 has been published in this quarterly. About two million pages were searched to produce that result, not to mention searching all kinds of other records. We know of no other family magazine which has even attempted to do this.

Jacob Brown and Johnny Appleseed

by

Harry Hollingsworth, C. G.

This one will tickle you. My ancestors who tie in with the Hollingsworths, seem to have a penchant for coming near to, or being at least acquainted with, famous people, but not being famous in their own right. Years ago in HR I published the facts that prove the story that James Gamble, co-founder of Procter & Gamble Company, paid for the grave of Thomas Hollinsworth in Cincinnati in 1842, and also that, when my great-great-grandfather, Frederick Hollingsworth (1802-1869) came to the United States, he lived with Thomas Hollinsworth in Cincinnati, and at that time, Gamble, then a boy, was apprentice to the latter man to learn the trade of a soap boiler and tallow chandler (candle maker). There is also a story that Frederick's wife, Elizabeth Brown, daughter of Jacob Brown, was related to John Brown of Harper's Ferry fame, the same who was hanged on 2 Dec 1859. This story has yet to be proved.

Well, once more a story of nearness to famous persons has surfaced.

This time it is in connection with Jacob Brown, my great-great-great-grandfather (1797-1868) the father-in-law of Frederick Hollingsworth. I think this will permit this to be the lead story for the current issue of Hollingsworth Register. The editor will duly receive all written objections, of course.

Jacob Brown was born 8 Oct. 1797. I will not rehash the suppositions as to the place of his birth. He had been once married to a lady whose entire name is unknown to me after eighteen years of work, by whom he became father to Elizabeth Brown, the same who married Hollingsworth.

Jacob Brown then married, 18 Sept. 1825, in Morgan County, Ohio, by Jonathan Hughs, J.P. of Olive Green Township, Mary Ann Keith, daughter of Peter Keith and his wife Mariah (Head or Mead). (The Keiths were not Scottish or English, in spite of the theories of some of their descendants. They were Pennsylvania Germans, and the original spelling of the name was something like Kech or Keigh. It was amusing to read biographical sketches of two cousins, both published in the latter part of the nineteenth century in the same book, one of whom professed that the family was Scottish, the other German.)

Reputedly, Elizabeth was born at New Lisbon, now Carmichael's, in Greene County, southwest tip of Pennsylvania in 1820. Again, this story is awaiting proof. Jacob's marriage is his first appearance in Morgan County. His other appearances, on public record, that is, are what form the basis for this remarkable story. I suppose that some of Jacob's descendants, in typical form, will seriously object to my bringing it to light. This reminds me that one dear cousin told me, upon hearing that the Browns were supposedly related to Ossawatomie Brown (or "John Brown's Body John"), that she would rather not be related to him!

But that is not the proper way to publish a family history, and I do not propose to whitewash old Jake Brown, dead these many years. So here goes.

When the Genealogical Society of Utah finally microfilmed the old court records at McConnellsville, Morgan County, Ohio, I had my first chance to see these records for myself. That was in mid 1974, fourteen years after I had begun work on the Browns. By correspondence I had obtained already all the data from wills, deeds and tax books as well as marriages. But the records of the Court of Common Pleas had to wait all those years. Luckily, the scandalous discovery also helped to positively prove the name of the father of Jacob Brown, and identify several of his siblings.

The Common Pleas docket for May Term 1826 shows a case:

Nathaniel Chapman          Downer

vs.

Trespass    Damage \$500.

Jacob Brown                  Herrick

Summons issued May 9th 1826 directed to S.A. Barker Sheriff - Returned served - June 10th 1826 Declaration filed Decr Term 1826 Continued - Jan'y 6th 1827 Plea filed April 3rd 1827 Replication filed - April Term 1827 Non Suit & Judgt against Pltff for costs - Fi. Fa. issued June 19th 1827 money made & in Shffs hands Costs \$9.59.

The case had dragged on for over a year, ending when Chapman failed to appear in court.

So what? you ask. In the same volume we find:

The State of Ohio          Downer          May Term 1826 Appearance Docket.

vs.

Jacob Brown

Indictment for Assault and Battery on the body of Nathaniel Chapman. Plea Not Guilty & continued. Decr. Term A.D. 1826 The defendant

was tried by a jury and found guilty. Whereupon it was adjudged by the Court that for such his offence he make his fine to the State by the payment of Twenty dollars and costs of prosecution and be confined in the jail of the County and be fed on bread & water only for the term of Ten Days.

Jacob came into court in the May Term with Adam Keith and Joseph Shirley, who entered into bond of \$300.00 for Brown. These were his inlaws, his wife's brother and brother-in-law. By this circumstance, I prove that it is my own and no other Jacob Brown, don't you see.

Then, in the recognizance of witnesses, bond was made in fifty dollars each for Lot Gard, Nathaniel Chapman, Daniel Williams, Michael Keith and Nathan Newton, to appear as witnesses for the same case. Now Newton was another of Mary Brown's brothers-in-law, and it appears that

Michael Keith is a missing brother of Mary's about whom we previously knew nothing. (Peter and Mariah Keith had twelve children.)

Jury selected in this assault and battery case consisted of William Montgomery, Ezekiel Cole, John Diller, Elias Raney, Senior, James McLane, John Scott, Samuel Bagley, Patten Phearson, William Briggs, Sylvanus Olney, Barzilla Coburn and Job Armstrong.

The costs list in the Appearance Docket show payment for 5 days in court for Chapman, 4 days for Lot Gard, Michael Keith and Nathan Newton, (\$2.00 each), and \$7.20 for Daniel Williams "out of county," and the others present were Joseph Shirley, John Brown, Catharine Keith, Sylvanus Olney and Barzillai Coburn.

John Brown's name here was what helped to prove who Jacob's father was at last. The last will of John Brown (Sr.) of Centre Township in Morgan County was proved in 1841. He names his wife Mary, and his four children, Christina, Sarah, John and Jacob Brown. The witnesses included Robert Blackledge. The deeds show that Robert Blackledge deeded land to said John Brown, and that Mary the widow, sold this same land after the probate of the will. Finally, the U.S. Census of 1830, Centre Township, page 20, shows the following names listed in succession: Nathaniel Chapman, John Brown 2nd, John Brown 1st, Robert Blackledge.

All of this proves to me with very little doubt - although it is not legal proof - that Jacob was the son of the older John Brown of Centre Township, aged 70 to 80 in 1830.

Therefore, you see, this family scandal has given me at least one more ancestor, John Brown, a fourth great-grandfather. (The wife Mary of the will appears to be a much too young woman to be mother of Jacob or John Jr., hence, a second wife. In his will, he gives her the land and one dollar each to his children. This was a common way for a man to protect his wife from encroachments by the heirs through the first marriage.)

But, you say: Where does Johnny Appleseed come into this story?

The Tallow Light, organ of the Washington County Ohio Historical Society, in its Dec. 1971 issue, p. 101, reprints an article by Frank O. Chapman originally published by the Brooke County (West Va.) Historical Association in 1967. The article is titled "John Chapman, Better known in the Ohio Valley as Johnny Appleseed 1774-1845." In it, the proof is shown that a descendant of Edward Chapman of Ipswich, Massachusetts, namely, Nathaniel Chapman, a Revolutionary soldier, served with Israel Putnam at Bunker Hill and with Washington at Valley Forge from 1777 until 1780, as captain. This Nathaniel married, first, Elizabeth Simonds in 1769, and had the son later known as Johnny Appleseed. After this wife's death he married, second, in 1780, Lucy Cooley and had ten children. The writer states that the first child in this second family was Nathaniel Chapman, born about 1781, and the favorite half-brother of Johnny Appleseed.

John Chapman was a man of letters, though apparently not formally educated. He became an ardent disciple of Emanuel Swedenborg, and soon began to distribute tracts and books on this religious persuasion. Not much later he adopted the life of a missionary and spread the gospel to the Ohio Valley and beyond. But along with tracts and books, John took leather pouches full of choice appleseeds, thousands of them. He planted orchards in many places from Pennsylvania to Indiana and perhaps beyond. Morgan County was apparently not one of the places where he planted trees, even though it was the home of his favorite half-brother Nathaniel Chapman.

When Johnny Appleseed grew old he retired to a place near Fort Wayne, Indiana, and died there in 1845. Hearing this sad news, Senator (former General) Sam Houston of Texas stood in Congress and eulogized him thus:

"This old man was one of the most useful citizens of the world in his humble way. He has made a greater contribution to our civilization than we realize. He has left a place that never can be filled. Farewell dear old eccentric heart, your labor has been a labor of love and generations, yet unborn, will rise up and call you blessed." Johnny Appleseed had planted nurseries of trees in twenty Ohio counties that are known to history, Noble county being in the list, which was not formed until six years after he died, but was Morgan County in his days. So, in that respect I stand corrected. He died, it is said, after exhaustion and exposure due to a walk of 25 miles in bad weather to see about damage done by wild cattle - to his appletree nursery.

And what is the lesson learned here, my children? That our great-great-great-granddad, Jacob Brown, son of John Brown of Morgan County, Ohio, sometime in the year of our Lord 1826, beat up Nathaniel Chapman, the favorite half-brother of ... JOHNNY APPLESEED.

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## EDITOR'S COMMENTS

(1) Back issues. Since the last number, several orders for back issues have come in. This has depleted a few individual issues once more, as might have been expected. We are temporarily out of April, 1965, our "issue primeval," and Sept., 1969, the issue containing the update of Valentine Hollingsworth's family. In a few weeks it is hoped we will get these missing items reprinted. Meanwhile, remember that almost all of our back issues are available at \$3.00 each.

(2) Hollingsworth Index dropped. Since 1965 we have always published an index to all given names of Hollin(gs)worths in our December issue. It is a tedious, time consuming job. It takes up a page or two which might be better used to publish genealogical material. Therefore it is discontinued as of the Dec., 1976 issue. The index to other surnames will be carried on. One can use the other surnames as a key to locate certain Hollingsworths.

(3) Your editor found (after 5 years) the missing plates for the December 1970 issue, reported on page 47 item 1.



HOLLINGSWORTH MISCELLANY

(1) J. G. Hollingsworth was the author of the History of Surry County, North Carolina, in 1935.

(2) Ann Hollingsworth Wharton, in 1893, published (Lippincott Co.) Through Colonial Doorways.

(3) American Heritage History of Colonial Antiques, p. 203, shows some beautiful furniture, including Chippendale, and the carved detail of a mahogany highboy made "for the Hollingsworth family, possibly by Thomas Affleck." The Hollingsworth family is not identified. This is shown under the heading Philadelphia Rococo. (These items courtesy Mrs. Helen Butler of Fairport, New York, way back in 1967.)

(4) According to a cutting from the Los Angeles Herald-Examiner, or, perhaps, its predecessor, the Examiner, no date shown, torn carelessly out by your wellmeaning editor years ago, the William Irving Hollingsworths took over the entire Wilshire West in Wilshire Terrace for a cocktail-buffet which found many guests remaining until after midnight. This was a Christmas affair. There were 200 in attendance. Barney Sorkin and his orchestra played. Among guests were actor Richard Anderson (who plays Goldman on both The Six Million Dollar Man and The Bionic Woman on TV), the Arnold Kirkebys, Sr. and Jr., Jerome Ohrbach, Hal Roach, Jr., and Walker "Moon" Mullen. Hollingsworth is the son of the late William Irving and Harriet (Hord) Hollingsworth. See Stewart, p. 72.

(5) Apropos of the above, the Los Angeles Times of Sunday, Sept. 12, 1976, has a lengthy article in its Part X on the great slide which wreaked havoc in the Portuguese Bend area of the Palos Verdes Peninsula some 20 years earlier. The plush Portuguese Bend Club - still there, and seen often by your editor these days - was hard hit. The history of that boating, swimming, tennis-ing and clubbing society is dwelt upon. The clubhouse had been destroyed by the earth movement. It has been founded in 1941. The first president was Donald Douglas, Jr., of aircraft corporation fame here, who greeted his guests at the inaugural party on Jan. 12, 1941. Among them were Frank Vanderlip, who was one of the pioneer land holders on the peninsula and who sold 7,000 acres to Palos Verdes Properties. Another guest was the vice-president of the Portuguese Bend Club - William Irving Hollingsworth. The earth slide began in Sept. 1956 and is still sliding! Hundreds of home owners saw their property crack wide open and collapse, their hundred-thousand dollar houses crash down into great crevasses. Now that portion of the area is a brushy waste, marked here and there by the ruins of these houses, the wood of which is constantly hauled away to the beach for a picnic wiener roast or the like.

(6) I have before me a printed Commencement Program for George Washington High School in Los Angeles (my old alma mater) dated Friday, June 16, 1961. Among graduates was Roderick Hollingsworth.

(7) The Lake Elsinore (Calif.) Valley Sun, of Thurs. May 4, 1961, p. 13, under Sedco Hills area, tells: "Saturday (April 29, 1961) was a

busy day for the Fred Hollingsworths. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wilkinson and six children had lunch with Fred and Sadie after helping Francis Angus (move into Elsinore). Fred had an interesting experience Saturday evening — two cousins, Rachel Higginbotham and Henry Hollingsworth arrived from Los Angeles. It seems that Henry Hollingsworth started doing genealogy and became interested in finding his relatives. He started writing letters and sending pictures to different ones. He wrote to Fred and in the process they learned they were cousins (\*). They met at a funeral Fred and Sadie attended and recognized each other as Hollingsworths. Henry is doing a biography so they spent an interesting evening catching up on loose ends... Mr. and Mrs. Perry Graham were Sunday visitors of the Hollingsworths. That morning Fred had helped in the moving of Francis Angus! NOTE: \* No such fantasy. Fred was a first cousin of your editor's (used to use name Henry) father, Harry. We always knew we were cousins. But I guess the newspaper writer got it botched up. I well remember that visit but was flabbergasted years later when I found it was written up. It was one of the last times I saw Fred Hollingsworth.

(8) Our friend, Ron Coleman, of Los Angeles, sent us a notice of publication of HOLLINGSWORTH (DESCENDANTS OF VALENTINE, SR.) Additional compilation by Ema Plunket Ivy, available from Mrs. J. Swanton Ivy, 924 Rockinwood Dr., Athens, Georgia 30601, 6X9 hardbound, 211 pp. Index. Illus. March 1976 \$16.00. The review in this quarterly for Dec. 1977 (name of magazine not shown) indicates Mrs. Ivy has added to the work of J. Adger Stewart (1925) leaving his book unchanged and publishing it in the first part of her book. In the second part she follows the family of Aaron Hollingsworth, which includes families of Rogers, Knight, Butler, Johnson, Leftwich, Young and Brisendine. It is the first time HR has heard of this work. It is also a great pity that Mrs. Ivy didn't know about the updating on Valentine published in this journal in 1969 and in later issues. She evidently has passed on the old errors of 1925 to a host of new readers. Will things never change.

(9) The Miami (Florida) Herald, Sunday, Oct. 16, 1977, page 4-F, reports that Max H. Hollingsworth (photo) senior vice president and regional director of the Miami, Tampa and Bahamas divisions for Winn-Dixie Stores, Inc., has been elected to the board of directors. (Large headline 4 columns wide reads Hollingsworth Elected to Winn-Dixie Board.) Thanks to our subscriber, Chapman Sullivan, Margate, Florida.

(10) Allan Hollingworth (sic) of Toronto, Ontario, Canada, was appointed a judge of the county and district courts to succeed Judge B. Barry Shapiro, who was appointed judge of the county court for Peel County. From a Canadian paper, January, 197--.

(11) One Sam Hollingsworth, of Ashburn, (Ontario?) wrote a hot letter to the Toronto Star some years ago, complaining about the Hall-Dennis educational system. He says "Education today enslaves students." His letter answers one published in the Star May 6, 197--.

(12) Another Canadian newspaper, possibly the Athens Reporter, under Ballycanoe, a small town in Leeds Co., Ontario, tells us Mr. Gerald Hollingsworth was a Sunday supper guest of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gray of

Gananoque. On Saturday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gray spent the time with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Flood and Mrs. Reg Moore. April 17 is the date line, and on the back of this cutting automobiles, including a 1973 Chev pick-up, are advertised - indicating this paper is post 1973. (The above three items courtesy our cousin, Evelyn P. Earle, Gananoque, Ontario, Canada.)

(13) Kent Hollingsworth is the author of a book titled THE KENTUCKY THOROUGHBRED, 24 illustrations, 8 in full color. "This is the colorful story of Kentucky's long association with the Thoroughbred - of the great horses and great horsemen who have built the reputation of the Kentucky Bluegrass as the premier region of the world for the raising of race horses." No price shown. Courtesy Adele Manwaring, Bloomington, Indiana.

(14) Under the headline "Reshift Sought In Fraud Suit," the Commercial Appeal, Aug. 9, 1972, (possibly Memphis, Tenn.) dated Aug. 8, Aberdeen Mississippi, gives three columns to a story which HR condenses, to-wit: It seems Dr. Elizabeth Hollingsworth, and her partner, Larry Goodrich, both of Alabama, purchased the Memorial Gardens Cemetery in Columbus, Mississippi in April, 1970. Dr. Hollingsworth now (1972) owns 102 shares of stock and 51 percent interest in the cemetery and Mr. Goodrich 98 shares and 49 percent. They filed a suit in Lowndes County Chancery Court in June, 1972 against Heritage Company of Mobile, Alabama, Inc., the previous major stockholder. The suit charges that the defendants purchased a defunct perpetual-care cemetery corporation and proceeded for 3 years to drain off what assets were left into other corporations they owned, and then sold "the albatross" to the unsuspecting Dr. Hollingsworth and Mr. Goodrich. A public trustee is asked to be appointed pending the outcome of the trial. Amount of punitive damages have not yet been set. (Courtesy Mrs. Byron W. Frizzell, Johnson City, Tennessee.)

Send in your cuttings on any Hollin(gs)worth subject for this column.

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#### Hollingsworths in Tipton County, Indiana Marriages

Coverage: Books 4-10, 1870-1905, published by Ruth Slevin in Indianapolis, Indiana. Tipton was formed in 1844.

- (1) Hollingsworth, Clarkson J. to Virginia Belle Smith, 4 Jan. 1893, Volume 7, page 403.
  - (2) Hollingsworth, Ella, to Frank Everling, 14 July 1883, Volume 5, page 516.
  - (3) Hollingsworth, Henry, to Martha M. Sutton, 24 Aug. 1897, Volume 8, page 393.
  - (4) Hollingsworth, Ira, to Lydia M. Plummer, 25 Feb. 1897. Volume 8, page 342.
  - (5) Hollingsworth, Lester, and Catharine Goodykootz, 26 April 1891, Volume 7, page 225.
  - (6) Hollingsworth, Nelson, to Cynthia A. Reeder, 4 Jan. 1878, Volume 5, page 32.
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Magnus Simonson's Last Will

Here is a full copy of the last will of Magnus Simonson of Union County, South Carolina, a photostat of the original will being before us for comparison with a typed copy done by the County Clerk.

I Magnus Simonson of the State of South Carolina Union County being sick and weak of body but of a sound mind and memory do make this my Last will and Testament in manner and form following first it my will that my Just Debts be paid and as for such Worldly goods wherewith it pleased God to Bless me I give and Dispose of in the following manner Viz, First give to my Daughters Mary Hollingsworth Lydia Siminon Elenor Teague Hannah Bishop and Phebe Bishop Each Fifteen Shillings Sterling I give to my son Isaac Simonson one Pound Sterling I give to my wife Elizabeth Simonson one third part of the Land whereon I now live Dureing her widowhood and ~~to be~~ Divided (sic) and at her Death to be Divided as followeth is to say I give to my Daughter Grace all the part of the Land lying on the North side of Creek be the same little or much and all the Land on the South Side of the Creek to my son Magnus and my Daughters Maryann and Nancy to be Equally Divided Between them and as for my Stock of Horses Cattle Sheep & C. my will is that they be Equeally Divided Between my wife Elizabeth my son Magnus and my Daughters Grace Maryann and Nancy & I do hereby Constitute and appoint my Son Magnus Simonson Arthur Thomas and Richard Cox to be Executors to this my Last will will (sic) (to reverse of sheet) and Testament and hereby Revokeing all other wills by me made do make and Confirm this my last will and Testament this 21 st day of June 1795

Signed Sealed and Deliverd in  
Presence of

his  
M A G VV// ( )  
Magnus mark  
Simonson

John Austin  
Bird Bowker  
her  
Nancy X Scane  
mark

Recorded in Will Book 1, page 48 (Written)  
Recorded in Will Book A, Page 40 (Typed)  
Box 2, Package 7 original papers.  
Recorded 8 day September 1795 Ben Haile C.C.

Note: Magnus Simonson, or one of this name, probably the identical man, was living in Anson County, North Carolina, name changed to Mecklenburg County, N.C., but land later fell into what is now Union County, in South Carolina, in 1766, and sold to Thomas Hollingsworth some land in that county. Witnesses were Joseph Hollingsworth and Elias Hollingsworth. (See HR 11:1, 2.) Was Joseph Hollingsworth married to Mary Simonson? Thomas? Elias?

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William McJunkins' Last Will

In the Name of God Amen I William McJunkins of the state of South Carolina Union County and Pinkny District Being Very sick and Weak of Body But of Perfect mind and memory thanks Be to God for his mercyes and calling to mind the mortallity of my Boddy and knowing that it is ap-

pointed for all men once to Dy I Constitute make and ordain this to be my Last will and Testament, that is to say first of all I Dispose of all my worldly goods Wherewith it has Pleased god to Bless me with in this Life in manner and form following that is to say Principally and first of all I Recommend my soul to god Who gave it, Nothing Dobting but I shall Receive it again at the Resurrection my Body I Recommend to the Dust from whence it came to be Buryed in a Christian Decent form at the Discretion of my Executors (?Imprimis?) I Leave and Bequeath to my Beloved wife Mary One third part of all my moveable Estate after my Just dets is paid Besides her Living on the plantation While she Remains a Widow I Leave and Bequeth to My Daughter Nancy the Bay mares Colt I Leave and Bequeth to my son Aquila Hollingsworth the one Half of the Land I now Live on With the Half of the (crick?) Down by Nelsons mill with the Bay mare /only she is to work on the plantation as the rest (interlined)/ the Other Half I Leave to my son Land Loot (sic) to be Equally Divided Betwix them as for the rest the gray mare and Young Horse I Order them to be kept to work the plantation and to help Rase the family then the Rest of my Stock and Estate to be Equally Devided amongst all my Childrean, I Order and Allow also that know part of my Estate should be sold, but all kep to gethir for the good of my family. I Constitute and Appoint Thomas Vance and my Beloved wife Mayry Executor and "turn over" Executortrix (sic) of this my Last Will and Testament Sined Sealed In the Presents of Us the twenty fifth day of January One thousand seven Hundred and Ninety Nine.

test

William M Junkins (Seal)

Robert Bevill

William Hollingsworth

Thomas Vance

The Last Will & Testament of Wm. McJunkin deceased proved in open Court by the Oaths of Robert Bevil, Wm. Hollingsworth & Thos Vance & Order to be Rec<sup>d</sup>. Thos. Vance & Mary McJunkin came in to Court & was Qualified Executor & Exec<sup>x</sup>. thereof 1st April 1799. Record in Will Book (page torn off) page 106.

NOTE: It looks as if William McJunkins had married, as second wife, a widow Mary Hollingsworth, or a widow Hollingsworth who had the son Aquilla Hollingsworth. Mary may not have been the wife who was the mother of Aquilla, but we assume she was. Aquilla is a name in the family of Elias<sup>4</sup> Hollingsworth. One of this name is said to have been killed at the famous battle of the Cowpens, South Carolina, during the last days of the Revolutionary War. The McJunkins family also were active in that conflict.

If anybody has a solution to the above, please write.

It is hoped that we will be able to print full copies of some of the items like the above (and the following) will, even though brief extracts have once, long ago, appeared in print here. The reason for this seems to us to be valid: Perhaps we are too close to the problem. Perhaps a direct descendant of these folks will immediately see a sidelight or a clue which will at last provide us with a solution.

James Hollingsworth's Last Will

In the name of God Amen: I James Hollingsworth of the County of Franklin & State of Tennessee being weak but of perfect mind and memory do make and ordain this my Last Will & Testament in the manner and form following (VIZ) I request my body to be buried in a Christian like manner and as for what worldly goods it hath pleased God to bless me with I give and dispose of in the following manner after the payment of all my just debts it is my request that all my property both real and personal be equally divided between my beloved wife Mary Hollingsworth and my beloved Daughter S\_\_\_\_\_ (an illegible name, possibly Sallie or Susan, but which looks more like Satini) Hollingsworth, share and share alike the Division to be by valuation and not by the sale of the property which valuation it is my wish to be agreeable to the discretion of my Executors hereafter mentioned, and lastly, I appoint John Jones, Esq., and Benjamin Hollingsworth my Executors to carry into effect this my Last Will and Testament in witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and seal this 2nd day of July 1822. in presence of

P. Herndon (Jurat)  
James Bolt?  
S Klsodman? (Jurat)

James Hollingsworth (seal)

No date of proof shown here. Stewart, page 145, indicates this man to be James<sup>5</sup>, son of Jacob<sup>4</sup>, of Franklin Co., Georgia, of Samuel<sup>3</sup>, Samuel<sup>2</sup>, Valentine. This James Hollingsworth, according to that source, died in Franklin County, the part of which is now in Grundy County, Tennessee, in 1824. His only child, a daughter, married General A. E. Patton of Tracy City, Tennessee. Her name was not given in Stewart. An examination of the census, or of the original will, for clarification of her name has not been accomplished as of this time.

From Franklin County, Tennessee, Wills, 1808-1876, page 46, on film 576,319, Genealogical Society of Utah.

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O B I T U A R Y

(1) Mrs. Lois Apple - 1977, Reynoldsburg, Ohio.

LOIS APPLE, age 64, of Reynoldsburg, Thursday (August, 1977). Preceded in death by husband Laurel Apple. Survived by son, Thomas Apple, Xenia, Ohio; daughter, Mrs. Karen Long, Pickerington, Ohio; 2 grandchildren. Past Worthy Matron, Caledonia Chapter, No. 115, Order of the Eastern Star. Friends may call at the Margarum and Son Funeral Home, 335 Johnstown Road, Gahanna, Friday, 7-9 p.m. where service will be held 4 p.m. Saturday, Rev. John Selvey, officiating. Eastern Star service 8 p.m. Friday. Interment Pine Rest Cemetery, Foley, Alabama. (Thanks to our correspondent, Mary D. Hollingsworth, Columbus, Ohio. Mrs. Lois Apple was an early and longtime subscriber to H.R. She helped your editor get a vast amount of information about his ancestor, Frederick Hollingsworth, and his Kidd relations, about ten years ago. She was a good friend and will be long remembered.)

(2) Isaac Gordon Hollingsworth - 1887 -Valley Station, Mississippi.

DIED - At his home in Valley Station, Yazoo County, Miss. on the 24th day of February, 1887, Mr. I. G. Hollingsworth in his 62d year. Deceased was well known throughout the county, and beloved by all that knew him for his many virtues.

He was born in Macon, Georgia, on the 5th of May, 1825, and moved to Yazoo City 18(not clear: 1830? 1850?). In 1852 he was married to Miss Amanda, daughter of Judge A. G. Perkins and became a prominent citizen in Yazoo City, holding many offices of trust with that fidelity which bespoke the characteristics of the true man that he was. He was a consistent member of the Methodist Church and a devout Christian always trying to be liberal to a fault. The wayfarer always found comfort and consolation beneath his hospitable roof. He was also a member of the Knights of Honor and an Odd fellow and will be greatly missed by both orders.

After an illness of two months he passed away as gently as a babe to sleep upon his mother's breast. He was a devoted husband an affectionate father, and leaves behind him a loving wife and eight children to mourn his loss. A friend. (Yazoo City Herald, Vol. 14. Fri. morning, March 4, 1887. When copied in longhand, this binder was in the Chancery Clerk's Office in Yazoo City on Broadway, adjacent to the Courthouse - Courtesy of Mrs. Byron W. Frizzell of Johnson City, Tenn. sent to your editor in 1965 - just found today Jan. 15, 1978. This was the son of James and Elizabeth (Newberry) Hollingsworth of Macon, Georgia, misplaced in Stewart's book.)

(3) Mrs. Alice Hollingsworth - 1891 - Morrisville, New York.

Hollingsworth - in Morrisville, February 27, Mrs. Alice Hollingsworth, widow of Joseph Hollingsworth, aged 74 years. (The Hamilton Republican, 5 Mar 1891 deaths. Hamilton, Madison Co., N.Y. This was the daughter of Samuel and Esther (Hollingsworth) Hollingsworth, born in Pratt's Hollow, Madison Co., New York. Her husband was a cousin from Co Wexford, Ireland. Courtesy of Howard D. Williams, Village Historian, Colgate University, Hamilton, N.Y. sent to us in 1967.)

(4) Dona Hollingsworth - 1977 - Denver, Colorado.

CASPER, WYOMING & BANGOR - Dona Hollingsworth, 43, died September 13, 1977 at a Denver, Colorado hospital after a long illness. She was born in Bangor July 23, 1934 the daughter of Everett and Athel (Light) Giles. She is survived by her mother, Mrs. Athel Giles of Hermon; her husband, Harold Hollingsworth of Casper, Wyoming; two daughters, Susan and Joy; two sons, David and Thomas, all of Casper; several aunts, uncles, nieces, nephews and cousins. Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Clark Mitchell Funeral Home, 299 Union, where friends may call Friday evening 7 - 9, where friends who desire may donate to the American Cancer Fund. (Bangor Daily News (Bangor, Maine) Sept. 16, 1977, courtesy of Douglas R. Hollingsworth of Bangor.)

(5) Robert Bready - 1977 - Drumlough, Co Down, Northern Ireland.

SAD PASSING OF WELL-KNOWN RATHFRILAND MAN. A man much admired and

respected throughout the entire Rathfriland district has slipped sadly from our midst with the untimely passing, on Tuesday, 21st ult., (name of paper and month not supplied - Ed.) of Mr Robert Bready, Drumlough, Rathfriland. Bobby, as he was affectionately known to his family and friends died at his home, bringing to an end an illness long borne.

A farmer by profession, he still managed to find time to honour his various outside commitments (health permitting), and took a particular interest in the affairs of Lisnamulligan Pipe Band, of which he was the Secretary. Apart from this he was the Superintendent of Lisnamulligan Junior Loyal Orange Lodge No. 129, D.D.M. of Rathfriland No. 3 Junior District; Secretary of Lisnamulligan L.O.L. No. 436, and Chaplain of Lisnamulligan R.B.P. 638. He was also a member of Rathfriland Branch Apprentice Boys, and a member of the Committee of Second Rathfriland Presbyterian Church, and will undoubtedly be greatly missed by all those within this wide circle. With his passing, Mr. Bready leaves behind his sorrowing wife Christine, one son Geoffrey, two daughters Lily and Lorna, his mother, Mrs. Annie Bready, brothers David and Jim, and sisters, Mrs. Martha Henning, Mrs. Sadie McCrum, and Mrs. Anna Noble.

The large concourse of mourners, indicative of the high esteem in which deceased was held, made its way to Second Presbyterian Churchyard on Thursday 23rd ult. The minister of the church, the Rev. R. McKay, B.Com.Sc., officiated in the home, church and at the graveside, and was assisted in the church by the Rev.D. J. Magee, B.A. Messrs. J. G. Bullick, The Square, Rathfriland, were entrusted with the funeral arrangements.

In addition to his immediate family, the chief mourners included the deceased's daughter-in-law Christine and granddaughter Carrie; mother-in-law Mrs. Jeannette Cromie; brothers-in-law Frank Henning, Thomas McCrum, Jim Noble, Eric Macauley, Leslie Archer, Jim Murray, Thomas Cardwell, John Clarke and Jim Allen; sisters-in-law Mrs. Olive Bready, Mrs. Jean Bready, Mrs. Rita Archer, Mrs. Lila Macauley, Mrs. Jessie Murray, Mrs. Noreen Cardwell, Mrs. Audrey Allen and Mrs. Pamela Clarke; Sandy Hollingsworth (uncle); Mrs. Mary McCracken (aunt), and numerous nephews, nieces and other relatives. (Followed by a long list of remembrances from wife, children, mother, and members of the organisations he belonged to. From a Rathfriland, County Down, Northern Ireland paper, courtesy of Mrs. Minnie Taylor, Ballylough, Jerrits Pass, Co Down. The only month in 1977 which had a Tuesday fall on the 21st was June. Don't you wish that American obituaries gave as much information?)

(6) Mrs. Kate Hollingsworth - 1881 - Thorntown, Indiana.

Died, Wednesday night, April 27, 1881, at her home near Thorntown (Boone County - Ed.) Indiana, Mrs. Kate Hollingsworth, aged 44 years. The deceased was a daughter of Mr. John Husted and was born and reared in this county. She leaves a babe two weeks old besides a son and daughter. Her brother, Mr. Henry Husted, was at her bed-side for a day or two before her death. The remains of the deceased were interred at Darlington, Montgomery county, Thursday evening. The husband and other relatives have the sympathy of a large circle of friends in Union County in their bereavement. The deceased was loved and respec-



ted by all who knew her. (From an Indiana paper, possibly Union County, 1881. Sent by Ms. Adele Manwaring of Bloomington, Indiana, whose landlady is the above woman's relative. Additionally, she notes that Catharine Hollingsworth, nee Husted, daughter of John and Abigail, was born Sept. 8th, 1837, in Franklin County, Indiana.)

(7) Gilbert L. Hollingsworth - 1956 - Fairport, New York.

Gilbert L. Hollingsworth died in Fairport, (about seven miles from Rochester) New York on Sept. 7, 1956. He was survived by his wife Carrie (who died in 1959); one daughter Mrs. Alvin (Bertha) Mark Wardt, Midland, Texas; one son, James, East Rochester; three sisters, Mrs. Henry Baker, Niagara Falls, N.Y., Lucy Hollingsworth and Mrs. Elmer Camp, Victor, N.Y.; one brother George Hollingsworth, Victor, N.Y. (From obituary file, Rochester Public Library, 115 South Avenue, sent to your editor March 6, 1961. Monroe County death records show certificate 12-2968-56, Gilbert L. Hollingsworth was born June 8, 1886, in New York State; father was Frank Hollingsworth; mother: Francis Calkins; informant Carrie Hollingsworth, Fairport, N.Y.)

THE U.S. NINTH CENSUS (1870) FOR HOLLINGSWORTH - PART SIX - INDIANA  
(First half)

This state always had the largest population of people with our surname through 1830-1860 period. The films we are obliged to use are so bad, however, for 1870, that it is likely we are missing some. If a reader has an entry in the counties covered here (Adams through Hamilton counties) please notify your editor.

Allen County

Page 286, lines 31-37, Fort Wayne, 2nd Ward. Taken 28 June 1870.  
346-409 MAHUNDY HOLINGSWORTH, 57, patent right agent Indiana  
Alice 42, dressmaker Ohio  
Ida B. 14 Iowa  
William 12 Do.  
Charlie 9 Do.  
Edwin 4 Indiana  
Clara Miner 17, dressmaker Do.

Daviess County

Page 330, lines 38, 39; Washington Township, P.O. ditto; 7 June.  
221-221 NANCY HOLLINGSWORTH, 29, keeping house - \$600 Indiana  
Anna 7 Do.

Pages 39-57 totally illegible.

Grant County

Page 8A, lines 13-17, Center Twp., P.O. Marion; 15 June.  
121-120 ISAAC HOLLINGSWORTH 76? farmer \$1800-\$500 South Caro.  
Anna 52, keeping house Ohio  
Mary M. 43, do. Do.  
Unice 31, at home Indiana  
Jackson Miller 17, farm laborer Do.

Page 53, lines 1-3, Town of Fairmount, P.O. do; 16 June 1870.

1-1	LIDDA HOLLINGSWORTH,	49, keeps tollgate - \$1500	Indiana
	Evan	21m, farm laborer	Do.
	Anna J.	18, at home	Do.

Page 53, lines 26-30.

8-8	GILMORE HOLLINGSWORTH,	32, cabinet maker 500-100	Pennsylvania
	Louisa	26, keeping house	"N.C."
	Alfrato	8m	Indiana
	Emma B.	6	Do.
	Laura A.	2	Do.

Page 53R, line 40, 54, lines 1-12. (Faded and scratched film.)

20-20	WILLIAM? HOLLINGSWORTH	68, cabinet maker 1000-250	Pennsylvania
	Lucinda	56, keeping house	Do.
	John B.	34, stone cutter	Ohio
	Eliza Eardly	36, house keeper	Pennsylvania
21-21	HENRY HOLLINGSWORTH,	34, farmer \$800-200	Ohio
	Emily	32, keeping house	Indiana
	James W.	10,	Do.
22-22	W. B. HOLLINGSWORTH,	36m, painter 900-100	Pennsylvania
	Delilah A.,	29, keeping house	Indiana
	Thomas W.	8,	Do.
	Charlotte	5,	Do.
	Charles	3,	Do.
	Mantel M. ?	1m,	Do.

Page 56, ditto, lines 8-10; 20 June 1870.

55-55	JOSHUA HOLLINGSWORTH,	28, carpenter 900-400	Do.
	Maria	26, keeping house	Do.
	Edmund	6,	Do.

Page 56 R, lines 28-31

70-70	CYRUS HOLLINGSWORTH,	30, carpenter 2600-400	Do.
	Mary J.	26, keeping house	Ohio
	William J.	9 (or 7)	Indiana
	Albert A.,	3m	Do.

Page 61, line 29, Franklin Township, P.O. Roseburg; 6 August 1870

50-50	George Shugart	47, farmer	Indiana
	Harriett	38, keeping house	Do.
	Thomas	21, at school	Do.
	Mary J.	19, at home	Do.
	S. J. HOLLINGSWORTH,	16f, at home	Do.

Page 133 R, lines 6-9; Mill Twp., P.O. Jonesboro; 17 July 1870.

10-10	JOSEPH HOLLINGSWORTH,	55, miller, 3000-500	Indiana
	Ann	55, keeping house	Ohio
	Henry	20, miller	Indiana
	Mary E.	20, at home	Do.

Page 144 R, lines 1-4; P.O. Jonesboro; 28 July 1870.

282-280	ELIZA BINGER,	59?, keeping house 400-100	Ohio
	Charlotte	28, at home	Indiana
	Charles	21, farmer	Do.
	JAMES HOLLINGSWORTH,	12,	Do.

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E. E. HOLLINGSWORTH BIBLE RECORD

Marriages:

E. E. Hollingsworth & Ella F. Barnes was married Dec. 26, 1886.  
(Thought to have been written by Mr. Hollingsworth.)  
E. E. Hollingsworth and Mollie Culbertson were married March 25,  
1896 (Written in pencil by Mrs. Hollingsworth?)  
Edwin S. Cochran & Vera Hollingsworth were married June 19, 1917.  
(Written by Mrs. Vera Cochran.)

Births:

Abel Lawrence Hollingsworth was born June 18, 1888.  
  
Vera Omie Hollingsworth was born Aug. 24, 1890 (She says her name  
was really Naomi.)  
Joseph Hollingsworth was born July 19, 1894 (This in pencil).  
Edwin Henry Cochran was born July 19, 1918. (Sic)  
Edwin Shelton Cochran was born June 10, 1880 (In pen by Mrs.  
Cochran.)  
Lucy Frances Cochran was born June 21, 1921.  
Vera Jo Cochran was born June 13, 1925.  
William Pershing Cochran was born Jan. 13, 1928.

Deaths:

Ella Hollingsworth died Oct. 7, 1894.  
Joseph Hollingsworth died July 18, 1896.  
E. E. Hollingsworth died July 1st. 1899.  
Abel Hollingsworth died 1903.  
Lucy Frances Cochran died July 1, 1923.  
(End of Bible Record. Sent in to the editors of Settlers of Northeast  
Alabama N.E. Alabama Gen. Soc., P.O. Box 674, Gadsden, Ala, published  
in their April 1968 journal, Vol. VI #4, by Mrs. William C. Street,  
Route 7, Box 402, Gadsden, Ala 35903. Bible records in possession of  
Mrs. Vera Cochran, Hokes Bluff. Bible published by American Bible  
Society in New York, 1888.)

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Another Lead on Jacob & Isaac of Mississippi.

Recently your editor was going over films of deeds in Union County, South Carolina, which he had done over ten years before, trying to learn more about those mixed up families. The following deed, though not a Hollingsworth transaction, sheds some light:

"Know all men by these presents that I, ROBERT STEEN of the State of Tennessee, District of Franklin, in consideration of the sum of \$400. (looks like \$4.00) paid by JOHN JEFFRIES of Union District, South Carolina, ... parcel on both sides of Gilkies Creek, bounded on WILLIAM STEEN'S land ... 70 acres granted said Robert Steen in 1807 (sic) by Charles Pinckney." (Date of deed is probably in error - Ed.) Dated 22 Oct. 1801. Signed Robert Steen (L.S.) William Collins, Robert Lusk and John Jefferies witnesses. Recorded 19 March 1811 in Book K, Union County Deeds, page 269.

Robert Steen, as we have shown often in this journal, was married

to one MALONA HOLLINGSWORTH, parentage not given. (This name might be "Melanie" but no indication of this has been seen.) Steen was in Capt William Smith's Company, Mississippi militia, War of 1812 along with Isaac Hollingsworth (1780-1866). They signed a legislative petition to Congress, consecutively, which shows they stood in line together.

Now, the above deed shows Robert Steen was in Franklin County, (he calls it a District, because his counties in S.C. were called Districts at that time, we believe) Tennessee in 1807-1811 period. The Steen Genealogy gave his residence after leaving S.C. (as we published in HR Sept., 1967, p. 124, Vol. 3:124) as Carroll County, Tennessee.

As shown above, on page 68, James Hollingsworth, son of Franklin Co., Georgia Jacob, lived and died in Franklin County, Tennessee. It is not apparent whether they lived there at the same time, or if Steen in any way influenced James' removal there. But it is food for thought in an almost arid wasteland at the present. James' brother, Benjamin, who later settled and died in Benton (now Calhoun) County, Alabama, was also in Franklin County, Tennessee at the time his brother died. James was in Franklin County, Georgia, at the time of the 1805 Land Lottery (see page 40 above). It is possible, then, that Steen had gone to Mississippi Territory before either of these men arrived in Tennessee.

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IOWA QUAKER HOLLINGSWORTH RECORDS - PART 2  
(From p. 56)

(4) Bloomington Monthly Meeting, Muscatine County, formed 1850 from Three Rivers Meeting.

Hollingsworth:

- 8 -26-1876 Ellen M. and minor son Edward F. received on a certificate from Springdale Mtg, Iowa dated 8-19-1876.
- 9 -27-1879 Ellen and minor children Clarence T. & Edward L. granted certificate to Springdale Mtg.
- 1 -29-1876 Preston W. and minor son Clarence r b r.  
Preston W. Hollingsworth died 2-17-1879 buried in Pasadena, California. Wife Ellen M. and children Clarence L. and Edward L. Hollingsworth.

(5) Bear Creek Monthly Meeting, Dallas Co., formed 1856 3 Rivers.

Hollingsworth:

- 2-26-1870 Isiah T. & children John G., Charles W. & Benjamin F. granted certificate from Bangor Monthly Meeting, Iowa.
- 12-18-1861 Michael, wife Ann & children Isiah T. & Joseph D., certificate received from Rocksylvania M.M. dated 9-20-61.
- 2-26-1870 Michael, wife Ann & child Joseph gtd certificate to Bangor Monthly Meeting, Iowa.
- 1-30-1875 Parker, wife Rebecca and children Anna Jane, Ira, Nathan, Emaline, Sarah & Moses, received on certificate from Ackworth Monthly meeting dated 1-23-1875 (see p. 54).

(6) Cedar Creek Monthly Meeting, Henry County, formed 1856 from Salem Monthly Meeting.

Hollingsworth:

3-11-1886 Henry & John received on a request.  
9-12-1901 Henry granted certificate to Salem M.M., Iowa.  
8- 8-1923 John drd (dropped?)  
9- 7-1876 Ornam received on a request.

(7) Center Monthly Meeting, Jasper County, formed 1861 from Spring Creek Monthly Meeting.

Hollingsworth:

7-19-1902 Sada received on certificate from Kellogg M.M. Iowa.  
9-20-1902 Sada drd (dropped?)

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Hollingsworth:

7-29-1896	James Raymond rb B (reported birthdate).
11-13-1912	James Raymond, granted cert. to Lynville M.M.
9-25-1883	John R. reported born, or birthdate.
3-17-1866	Josiah, received on cert from Center MM. Ohio 2-14-66.
	Josiah, wife Eunice & son Samuel Clinton, born 1-28-1870 in Marshall Co., Iowa.
5-20-1871	Mary E. & children John Granville & Charles Wesley received on a request.
7-15-1903	M. Edith received on cert. from Stanford M.M. Iowa.
7-15-1903	Mary E., ditto. No date shown on certificate.
4-16-1870	Michael, wife Ann and son Joseph received on certificate from Bear Creek Meeting, Iowa, dated 2-26-1870.
	Orvin J., son of Anderson & Susannah.
11-20-1858	Parker & son Levi received on certificate from Back Creek Monthly Meeting dated 10-14-1858.
	Pierce, born 7-10-1833 Clinton Co., Ohio, died 5-31-1900 Bangor? wife Sarah Jane (WHINERY), b. 8-25-1836, Clinton Co., Ohio, married 4-26-1855.
	Their children:
	Isadora or Isdore b. 8- 5-1856 Clinton Co. Ohio.
	d.10-15-1857.
Emma	b.12-20-1858 Do.
	d. 6-26-1881 buried Bangor, Iowa.
Calvin R.	b.12-23-1860 Clinton Co., Ohio.
	d. 6- 1-1861.
Asaph E.	b. 6- 2-1862 Do.
	m. Ethel CAREY.
Joseph E.	b. 6- 2-1862 (sic) Clinton Co. Ohio.
James W.	b. 7-19-1865 Do.
	d. ? Buried Bangor, Iowa?
Charles W.	b. 1-20-1875 Marshall County, Iowa.
	m. Florence SMITH.
Harry F.	b. 6-17-1879
	m. 2-17-1903 Mary Edith MARSHALL.
Mary F.	b. 6-17-1879

4-21-1866 Pierce, wife Sarah Jane & children, Emma, Asaph ? & James W., received on certificate from Center Monthly Meeting, Ohio, dated 3-14-1866?

10-16-1876 Pierce & family granted cert. to Green Plain Mtg. Ohio.

5-15-1880 Pierce & family received on cert from same mtg.

1-18-1890 Ruth Ellen, granted cert. to LeGrand Mtg. Iowa.  
Sarah Jane, daughter of Zimri & Judith WHINERY, born 8-25-1836, Clinton Co., Ia. (sic: meaning Indiana, probably) m. 4-26-1855, d. 11-18-1914  
Smith, born Union Co., Indiana.  
wife Elizabeth, born Preble Co., Ohio.  
children:  
Milton E. born 9- 6-1853 Boone Co., Indiana.  
Sylvester " 9-22-1856 Do.  
Samantha " 7-20-1858 Do.

7-18-1863 Smith, wife Elizabeth & children Milton E., Sylvester J. & "Cemantha" P., received on certificate from Sugar Plain Monthly Meeting, Indiana, dated 6-24-1863.

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The 21st Yearbook of the American College of Surgeons, 1934, lists, on p. 736, Loren D. Hollingsworth, M.D., 740 South Broadway, Los Angeles, California. Graduate School of Medicine, University of Southern California, 1905, Attending surgeon, Methodist Hospital; Senior Staff, California Hospital; Life member Endowment Fund Contributor. Abdominal Surgery.

### An Apperson - Hollingsworth Line

We loosely quote page 70 of THE APPERSON FAMILY IN AMERICA, by Vera Apperson English (1977) in the Family of Peter Apperson, through his descendant Louisa Jane Apperson who married William Thompson Ward and had six children: ...Thomas Tazewell Ward, born 1844, died in Soldiers Home, Leavenworth, Kansas. The wife's name not known. They had one known daughter Bess Ward, born Jan. 14, 1890; died Feb. 2, 1953. She married Dee Hollingsworth in 1906. Children:

- (1) Madge Hollingsworth, b. May 23, 1907; m. Jack Buckley. He d. 1952. They had Virginia, 1927; Wayne, 1931 and Marcella, 1934.
- (2) Virginia Hollingsworth, b. Aug. 23, 1908; m. Everett Doling. He was born Feb. 15, 1908; d. Oct. 5, 1953. Issue: John R. Doling, Nov. 11, 1929; Ted Doling, Jan. 5, 1938; Jean Doling, Nov. 1, 1938.
- (3) Leland Hollingsworth, b. Dec. 5, 1909. No record of marriage.

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Enterprising Jay Hollingsworth

Jay Hollingsworth of Montgomery County, Alabama, dislocated his kneecap not so long ago. He had to have it put in a cast - his whole

left leg, no less. He decided to see if he might make some money by selling advertisements on the cast. As the story goes, this enterprising young Hollingsworth "limped" downtown and laid his pitch on some merchants. He sold \$11.00 worth of ads at a dollar each, including a photo shop, optical shop, and a school supply house! "It beats mowing lawns on crutches," he wisely stated to the UPI man. (From The Miami Herald (Florida) Sun. Nov. 6, 1977, front page with large photo. Thanks to Chapman Sullivan, Margate, Florida.)

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This page is being written on 30 January 1978 at 2:40 a.m. Many business items have inhibited the progress of the magazine. It should be noted that the local L.D.S. Branch Library, closed from Oct. 1976 until June 1977, once more closed with small advance warning on 1 Dec. 1977, and will re-open officially on or about ... ??? ... 1 Feb. 1978. Such has been the uncertainty of this enterprise, that your editor has learned to look forward to the next opening postponement notice! Sarcasm? Yes, indeed! Church organisations, it seems, consider themselves immune from a businesslike duty to the lay public, some church organisations, we hasten to advise. Yet they also seem to consider it their solemn duty to proselytise the lay public to their doctrine! But they do not seem to realise that a lack of businesslike attitude might in very deed damage or negate the ability of that body to convert others to their theological ideas. Enough said? NOT NEARLY ENOUGH! The March, 1978 issue (No. 53, Volume 14, Number 1) will be late.





