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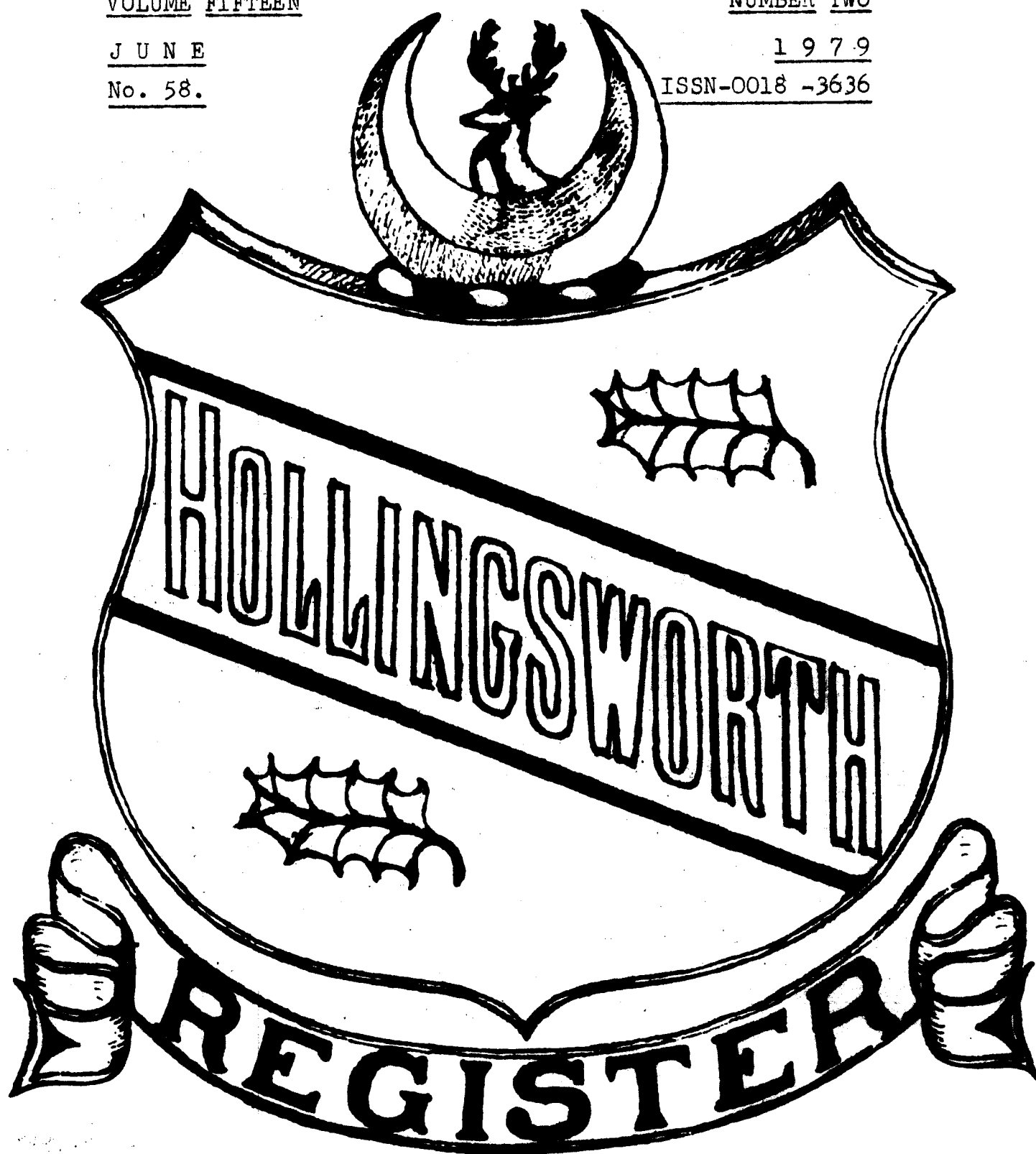
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Hon. David A. Hollingsworth

The late beloved John V. Hollingsworth of Chadds Ford, Pennsylvania, gave a number of books from his vast library to your editor, or had his daughter send them here as directed prior to his tragic death. Among these rare items - mostly Quaker biographies and the like - is one of note. It's title is: Biographical Sketch of Hon. David A. Hollingsworth, Cadiz, Ohio. It was published September 1, 1920. The volume we own is Number 21 of "only a limited number..."

The authors were Mrs. L. Ada Judkins Burtoft, Saint Clairsville, Ohio, his sister, and Clyde Hollingsworth Judkins, lawyer, Cleveland, Ohio, his nephew. The title page bears the notation: "For Complimentary Distribution Only Among Family and Special Friends," and a fine-print notation also: The information contained in this volume, outside of the Congressional and other Public Records, has been largely gleaned from scrap-books and newspaper clippings, kept by a devoted, loving wife, a real companion in adversity as in prosperity, in shadows as in sunshine, during a long married life of intense mutual devotion and exemplary loyalty to duty. She died March 30, 1918; a noble woman, God's best gift to man.

One page bears, in black-and-white print, the Hollingsworth recte Hollingsworth coat of arms as originally found in the 1884 book by William B. Hollingsworth of Baltimore, Maryland.

Page 1 begins with a biography. It is quoted from the Biographical Directory of the Sixty-Fifth Congress. Eighteenth Ohio District -- Counties: Belmont, Carroll, Columbiana, Harrison and Jefferson. Population (1910), 253,735.

David Adams Hollingsworth, Republican, of Cadiz, was born November 21, 1844, at Belmont, Belmont County, Ohio; in early infancy moved with his parents to Flushing, Ohio; is a son of the late Elihu Hollingsworth, of Flushing, and a lineal descendant of Valentine Hollingsworth, Sr., of the Society of Friends, who in 1682 came to America in the ship Welcome with William Penn; (here, John V. Hollingsworth has circled the phrase, and noted in pencil, in the margin of the book: "Not True." We concur! Valentine Hollingsworth did come to America in 1682, but not on the Welcome!) his mother Lydia Ann (Fisher) Hollingsworth, was a native of Virginia, daughter of Barak Fisher, a German farmer of near Gainsboro; was educated in the public schools and at Mount Union College; enlisted while a school-boy and served as a private soldier in Company B, Twenty-fifth Ohio Volunteer Infantry, in the Union Army; studied law, and was admitted to the bar September 17, 1867, at St. Clairsville, Ohio; was mayor of Flushing in the same year; located at Cadiz, Ohio, and began the practice of law in September, 1869; was elected prosecuting attorney of Harrison County in 1873, and re-elected in 1881; was admitted March 1, 1880, to practice in the Supreme Court of the United States; was chairman of the Ohio Republican State Convention in 1882; in 1883, at the request of Gov. Charles Foster, who desired him to take charge of important tax litigation for the State in the supreme court, he resigned as State senator, and was

appointed attorney general of Ohio to succeed George K. Nash upon his promotion to the supreme court commission; declined to be a candidate for election to the position, and at the close of his term, January 14, 1884, resumed the practice of law at Cadiz; was one of the organizers of the Ohio State Bar Association, and in 1908 acted as its chairman and delivered the annual address at Put-in-Bay; April 8, 1875, was married to Linda McBean, daughter of Dr. John McBean, of Cadiz, Ohio, a native of Scotland, whose father, a member of the McBean clan, married Jeane Campbell, of the Scotch clan of that name; two sons, Henry and Donald, died in childhood, and on March 30, 1918, Mrs. Hollingsworth died. He has always taken an active and intelligent interest in the business enterprises of his county and State. He is a Methodist, a Mason, an Elk, a Knight of Pythias, and member of the G. A. R. He was elected in 1908 to the Sixty-first Congress from the sixteenth Ohio district, and in 1914 to the Sixty-fourth Congress from the eighteenth Ohio district, and in 1916 to the Sixty-fifth Congress, receiving over double his former plurality, although the national and State Republican tickets were defeated in Ohio.

Page 2 then begins a recital of David Adams Hollingsworth's "English Ancestors." We do not propose to print this in Hollingsworth Register! The material is drawn from the 1884 book, and, therefore, is laced with error. It tells of some mythical estate purchased in 1022 in Cheshire, England, a wild assumption we have (hopefully) knocked down years ago in these columns. It then repeats the old saw about Valentine Hollingsworth, Sr. being born in Cheshire, and marrying the daughter of Henry Cornish, etc. Forget it! John V. Hollingsworth has rightly noted in pencil: "Not true."

Following page 2, however, are excellent reproductions, in black and white, of family portraits of the subject's father and mother. Both paintings were done shortly after their marriage, July 11, 1839. Since photography was not invented until about this time, in Europe, and the very first photo taken in the United States was in 1840, these paintings are, to say the least, quaint. (See our issue of December, 1970, for reproductions of paintings made in 1844 of some of the Irish Hollingsworths.)

There follow three pages of photographs of the family of Elihu Hollingsworth and his wife, Lydia Ann, and their children and the old homestead at Flushing, Ohio. Two photographs are of real interest: Elihu Hollingsworth at age 60 and again at age 83. His wife also appears, age 50 and age 73. Their children Benjamin Franklin Hollingsworth, Mary Louisa Farmer, David Adams Hollingsworth and Lavina Adeline Judkins Burtoft, are represented. The old house, destroyed by fire, Sept. 27, 1918, is shown. It was the first house built in the town of Flushing, a log cabin, but when Elihu Hollingsworth bought it, he enclosed it in a frame addition.

Page 3 continues on the erroneous (partly) pedigree from Valentine Hollingsworth. It should be noted that your editor is not trying to shed ridicule on these authors. They no doubt placed their trust in

the 1884 Hollingsworth Memoranda book, as well as several articles in magazines, never dreaming they were all in error. Had Mrs. Burtoft known they erred, surely she would have printed the correct information.

The statement is made that Valentine's second wife, Ann Calvert, (first stating Catherine Cornish to be the first, when we know now it was Ann Ree or Wray) was "a near relative of Cecilius Calvert (Lord Baltimore), founder of the colony of Maryland." Actually, the Lords Baltimore family originated at Danby Wiske, and the Ann Calvert Hollingsworth line at Moresome, Skelton-in-Cleveland parish, both in the county of York, England. But as for a near relationship, this has never been traced. "Distant cousins" might be a safer phrase.

The line down from Valentine Hollingsworth, Sr., by his first wife -- Ann Ree -- is probably much more accurate, being based largely on Quaker meeting records. Thomas² by his ~~second~~ wife Grace Copk, to Thomas³ Hollingsworth, Jr. by wife Judith Lampley, then Thomas⁴ Hollingsworth by wife Jane Smith.

Next generation is Levi⁵ Hollingsworth and wife Mary Harry. Levi was born 4th month 22, 1764; married 5m 28, 1789 at Kennet Meeting, Chester County, Pennsylvania. They removed to near Flushing, Ohio, in 1804. Levi died there 11 June 1829 and Mary on 13 July 1852.

Elihu⁶ Hollingsworth, father of David Adams Hollingsworth, was the youngest child of Levi, born 12th of 1st month 1813, died 17th of 11th month, 1897; married Lydia Ann Fisher 11 July 1839. David Adams⁷ Hollingsworth was born 21 Nov 1844.

More details about David's mother are given. Her father, Barak Fisher, was born Oct. 6, 1766, died Dec 8, 1831, born and died, apparently near Gainsboro, Virginia. After his death his widow, Rhoda, and the children, moved to Belmont County, Ohio, where she died in 1835, aged about 57 years.

Other children of Barak and Rhoda Fisher were Joseph, Samuel, David Adams, and a married daughter, Lavinia, actually a half sister to Lydia Ann, with whom the latter lived when her mother died. It is not shown whom she married, nor in what blood she was half sister to Mrs. Hollingsworth.

Page 7 takes up the genealogy and life in politics of David Adams Hollingsworth. It is impossible to carefully summarize the mass of material in this 339 page book. We will briefly recount some of the main points.

He married Linda McBean, daughter of Dr. John McBean, a native of Scotland, April 8, 1875, at Cadiz, Harrison County, Ohio. Linda was at Cadiz in 1845. Her sister was Mrs. McMath, wife of Hon. Jesse H. McMath, the Consul-General at Tangier. Linda lived there with her sister for seven years.

David A. Hollingsworth's parents were married out of the Society of Friends and they had joined the Methodist Episcopal Church.

In his youth, mostly uneventful, it is noted that he felt one of his most exciting adventures was helping his uncle John Hollingsworth, a famous stock buyer and drover, to drive stock to the market at Wheeling, then in Virginia, over the old National Road.

Under age when the Civil War began, David and three companions ran off and enlisted in Company B, 25th Ohio Infantry, under Captain James Washburn, where he served two years until his health failed and he received an honorable discharge. After the war, Mr Hollingsworth chose law as his profession, admitted to the bar at St. Clairsville, Sept. 17, 1867. His first fee in court was two hundred dollars, for the defense in a case of murder, reduced to manslaughter. Thereafter, he settled at Cadiz, Ohio, to practice law, and soon accepted a partnership with Major David Cunningham, under Cunningham & Hollingsworth. Hollingsworth later served as county prosecuting attorney. In 1879, just a century ago, David Adams Hollingsworth was elected as a State Senator. Not long after, Gen. James Abram Garfield, later President, was nominated for U.S. Senator, who was an acquaintance. By the request of Governor Charles Foster, on 21 April 1883, David Hollingsworth resigned as Senator and accepted the post of Attorney General for the unexpired term of George K. Nash. In 1884 he returned to private law. Interestingly, the annual salary of the Attorney General was only two thousand dollars.

In 1884, he was defeated for State Senator after a long and stormy session.

The many conventions and defeats of David Hollingsworth are carefully recounted, until his nomination to the U.S. Congress in 1908. William Howard Taft campaigned for President with him that year, and they both won!

Oddly, David Hollingsworth campaigned often during his career, against "bossism." No greater boss was there than the Speaker of the House when David came as a freshman there in 1909 - Hon. Joseph John Gurney Cannon - 'Uncle Joe Cannon.' You HR readers know, as did the author of this biography, that Joe Cannon's mother was also of Quaker Hollingsworth stock, and a distant cousin of David! Congressman Hollingsworth goes down in history as one of the victors in the "Defeat of Cannonism." Paradoxical: Two men with disowned Quakers as parents square off on the battlefield of Congressional politics! Cousins! Of course, Cannon remained as Speaker for years yet to come.

A year or so later, Hollingsworth became the brunt of many words in the papers. He had objected to Jefferson Davis, former president of "the defunct Confederacy," being elevated once more to honor. The papers condemned Hollingsworth many times, once calling him the "windy misfit from Ohio." Hollingsworth rose in Congress and quoted these attacks and had them read into the Congressional Record thereby. Once more, we remember, that one of Valentine Hollingsworth's descendants, David Marshall Hollingsworth, served under Jefferson Davis in the Mexican War, and Davis wrote an affidavit for Hollingsworth when the latter applied for a Federal Pension! As a result of all the cry, Hollingsworth was defeated in the next election, and his term expired

on March 4, 1911. He then, with his wife, returned to Cadiz, after calling at the White House to take leave.

Three old pictures, daguerreotypes and tintypes, are printed, showing David A. Hollingsworth, age 8, in 1852, 16 in 1861 and again in 1863, aged 19.

Note also the coincidence that President William Howard Taft, a native of Cincinnati, was a personal acquaintance of Edward Thomas Hollingsworth, cashier of the Cincinnati Enquirer for fifty years, cousin of the editor's own Frederick Hollingsworth! The story goes that Taft's father, Alphonso, and grandfather, Peter Taft, knew the Hollingsworths of Cincinnati, who had been there in several generations, since 1819.

The Biographical Sketch continues with verbatim accounts of most of Congressman Hollingsworth's speeches, in a long Appendix.

The work concludes with the mention of the Reunion of the Descendants of Elihu Hollingsworth, July 5, 1919. A photo shows a crowd of them, with Congressman Hollingsworth, then aged 75, in attendance.

For details on the family groups of Hon. David Adams Hollingsworth and his ancestors, see Descendants of Valentine Hollingsworth, Sr., pages 107 and 108.

David Adams Hollingsworth was seven generations from Valentine. His Congressional rival, Speaker Joe Cannon, was eight generations removed. Both descended from Thomas² Hollingsworth, but Joe came through Abraham³ and David came through Thomas³ Jr. This means both came from Thomas², but Joe from the first wife, Margaret Calvert, and David from the second, Grace Cook. Cannon's line goes thence through George⁴, Joseph⁵, Isaac⁶, Gulielma Maria⁷ Hollingsworth who married Horace F. Cannon, to Joseph John Gurney⁸ Cannon, Speaker of the House.

That makes David Adams Hollingsworth a fourth cousin (on the half blood) once removed, of Hon. Joseph Cannon. (HR 6:88)

Biographical Directory of the American Congress (1971), p. 1133, has a sketch of our eminent subject. It states that he returned to the practice of law until his death, 3 Dec 1929 at Cadiz. Buried there.

Requiescat in pace, both of you honored gentleman.

See also: Who Was Who in America (1961-1968) page 453, which bio. omits the date of death, at which time he was aged 85 years and 13 days. Consulting also The Congressional Record will be edifying.

Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania City Directories

All of these entries come from the R. L. Polk & Company Directory printers. This collection is only a scattered representation of the collection in the Business & Economics Dept., Los Angeles Central Library, 630 West Fifth Street, Los Angeles.

(A) Volume 54 - Pittsburgh City Directory of 1909

Hollingworth Brothers bar goods, 11 Market St.
Hollingworth, John (Hollingworth Bros.) home 226 Bertha St.
Hollingworth, John, clerk, 738 Bryn Mawr Road.
Hollingworth, Lemuel M., printer, 1225 Franklin Avenue.
Hollingworth, William H. (Hollingworth Bros.) home 226 Bertha.
Hollingworth, William H., clerk, 738 Bryn Mawr Road.
Hollingsworth, Ella, widow Samuel, 1823 Wylie Avenue.
Hollingsworth, Joseph, fireman, rr 5511 2nd avenue.

Note: There is no punctuation in this edition, and Hollingsworth follows Hollingworth, in incorrect dictionary order as above - Ed.

(B) Volume 65 - Pittsburgh City Directory of 1920.

Hollingsworth, Charles N., chief Clerk, Pittsburgh railroad, home 802 East avenue, Edgewood, Pennsylvania.
Hollingsworth, David S., fireman, home corner Lydia and Connor.
Hollingsworth, Everlyn, tinner, McClintock-Sprague-Wilhelm Company, home, Carnegie, Pennsylvania.
Hollingsworth, Herbert, student, residence corner Lydia and Connor.
Hollingsworth, John, clerk, residence Lydia corner Connor.
Hollingsworth, John A., bookkeeper, Reilly-Peabody Fuel Company, residence 116 Zara.
Hollingsworth, Joseph, residence corner Lydia and Connor.
Hollingsworth, Lucia M. (widow of Lemuel), residence 2719 Geyer Av.
Hollingsworth, Robert, residence corner Lydia and Connor.
Hollingsworth, Samuel, laborer, residence corner Lydia and Connor.
Hollingsworth, Seymour E. (Kennedy-Hollingsworth Company) home Jeanette, Pennsylvania.
Hollingsworth, Theo, clerk, residence corner Lydia and Connor.
Hollingsworth, William, trav. home 528 Pressley.
Hollingsworth (sic), Edith B., residence 4017 Winterburn.
Hollingsworth, John (Pittsburgh Fountain Company) r. 229 1st Ave.
Hollingsworth, Neale M., clerk, Atl. Refining Co., home 750 Fairston.
Hollingsworth, William H., confr, 5666 Northumberland, home 4017 Winterburn.

Note: It is believed that the surname before Edith B. should have been printed as Hollingworth - Ed.

(C) Volume 76 - Pittsburgh City Directory of 1931.

Hollensworth, John, janitor, residence 2614 Bedford Avenue.

Hollingsworth, Anna D., Mrs., Maid, home 1206 Magnolia St.
Hollingsworth, Anne L., student, residence 456 Connor.
Hollingsworth, Charles N. (Alma F.) salesman, Dravo Equipment
Company home 6928 Meade St.
Hollingsworth, Charles N., chief clerk, 1117 Pa. Sta. residence
802 Hutchinson Avenue, Edgewood.
Hollingsworth, Clarence E. (Florence M.) brakeman, home 1412
Hillsboro.
Hollingsworth Company (John Hollingsworth) store fixtures, 107
Market.
Hollingsworth, Curtis A., agent, Massachusetts Mutual Life Insur-
ance Company, residence 1697 Potomac Avenue, (South Hills).
Hollingsworth, David, (Mary E.) foreman, house 456 Conner.
Hollingsworth, Ella (widow Samuel) residence 1412 Epiphany.
Hollingsworth, George, fieldman, Duquesne Light Company, residence
Sewickley.
Hollingsworth, Harold B., clerk, residence 456 Conner.
Hollingsworth, Herbert T. (Lena) clerk, home 4136 Winterburn Ave.
Hollingsworth, John A., (Bertha; Hollingsworth Company) home 916
Greenfield Avenue.
Hollingsworth, Joseph (Sarah) laborer, home 4412 Monongahela.
Hollingsworth, Joseph O., residence 456 Conner.
Hollingsworth, Priscilla, maid, residence 274 Paulson Avenue.
Hollingsworth, Robert H., residence 456 Conner.
Hollingsworth, Sarah, maid, 1902 Beechwood blvd.

(D) Volume 86 - Pittsburgh City Directory of 1942.

Hollingsworth, Carl I., clerk, J. & L. residence 934 Beech avenue.
Hollingsworth, Charles N. (Madge) employee, P.R.R., residence 5914
Bryant Court.
Hollingsworth, Charles N., Jr. (Virginia), engineer, Dravo-Doyle
Company, home 5914 Bryant Court.
Hollingsworth, Emory Q. (Flora) printer, res. 202 Stockton av West.
Hollingsworth, H. V. clerk, Atlantic Refg. residence 416 Conner.
Hollingsworth, Herbert T., draftsman, Koppers Company, residence
4136 Winterburn avenue.
Hollingsworth, J. R., general manager, P. Wall Manufacturing Sup-
ply Company residence 336 Forest avenue (B A).
Hollingsworth, John (Priscilla) home 516 Larimer avenue.
Hollingsworth, John A. (Bertha) certified public accountant, Main
and Company home 916 Greenfield avenue.
Hollingsworth, Mary (widow of David) home 416 Conner.
Hollingsworth, Samuel T., secretary-treasurer E. M. West Company,
residence Jeanneatte, Pennsylvania.
Hollingsworth, Thomas H. (Leno H.) draftsman, home 4136 Winterburn
Avenue.
Hollingsworth, Carl (Bernice) residence 846 North Lincoln avenue.
Hollingsworth Company (John Hollingsworth (sic) store fixtures,
111 Market Street.
Hollingsworth, John (Hollingsworth Company) home 2454 Pioneer avenue.
Hollingsworth, William H. (Edith) repairman, home 711 Berkshire Ave.
Hollingsworth, Clarence E. (Florence M.) boiler maker, home 1412
Hillsboro.

Note: They certainly inhabited Conner (Connor) Street, didn't they?

HOLLINGSWORTH NAMED TO HOOP HALL OF FAME

(Journal News Services)

A fellow who coached basketball in Edmonton for three decades is one of five new members named to the Canadian Basketball Hall of Fame.

Clare Hollingsworth, a member of the Alberta Sports Hall of Fame, was among the Canadian Amateur Basketball Association's group of latest inductees, who brought membership in the CBHF to eight. A technical adviser at the Commonwealth Games last year, he coached Edmonton basketball teams from 1932-52. Others named to the Hall were Norman Baker of Victoria, Norm Gloag of Vancouver, Kitch MacPherson of Hamilton and Frank Baldwin of Halifax. The induction ceremonies will be held in conjunction with the CABA annual general meeting in Fredericton on June 28. The original three members named last year, when the Hall was created, included Dr. James Naismith, the Canadian-born inventor of basketball.

A member of the Canadian Sports Hall of Fame for lacrosse, Baker has also been named Canada's outstanding basketball player of the century. He played on three national championship teams and competed professionally in Canada and the United States. Baldwin is a member of the Nova Scotia Hall of Fame. He began coaching high school basketball in 1939 and directed the St. Mary's University men's team in Halifax from 1952-1963. Gloag, a former CABA president, is still a member of the association's board of directors and a vice-president of the International Basketball Federation. In addition to playing for 23 years, he has managed, coached and administered basketball at all levels.

MacPherson has refereed provincially, nationally and internationally for 27 years.

From the Edmonton Journal, Edmonton, Alberta, May 7, 1979. Clare Hollingsworth is a descendant of Thomas and Alice (Robinson) Hollingsworth, from Ballycanew, County Wexford, Ireland. Thomas was the son of Nicholas and Mary () Hollingsworth, and (it is believed) Nicholas was the son of Samuel Hollinsworth (sic) of Coolookbeg, Killenagh, Co. Wexford, the brother of the editor's four times great-grandfather, John Hollinsworth (1714-1791) who sat in adjacent pews with the Tackaberrys and Robinsons two hundred years ago in old Ballycanew Protestant Church in County Wexford - long before the Croppies came calling! G.S.T.Q.!

The Last Will of James³ Hollingsworth

In our issue of Hollingsworth Register of June, 1971, at page 57, we published the last will of Valentine Hollingsworth, Jr., son of the famous Quaker immigrant. All these years the photocopy of the will of his son James, of the third generation has laid there in our folders marked "Hollingsworth Register, Current." Now it is time to print, in full, the last written words and desires of this man. We hope our readers didn't hold their breath for eight years!

I, James Hollingsworth of the Township of Kennett in the County of Chester in the Province of Pennsylvania Yeoman being sick and weak of Body but of Sound and Disposeing mind & memory and Calling to mind the Certainty of death and uncertainty of Life do make and ordain this my Last will & Testament in manner and form following that is to say first and Principally I Commit my soul into y^e hands of Almighty God who gave it and my Body to be Buried in a decent and becoming manner at y^e Discretion of my Executor hereafter named and Secondly I order all my Just debts and funeral Expences to be first paid and Discharged by my Executor as soon as may be out of my Estate Item I order that this my Plantation whereon I now dwell be Rented out for the most that the same may Conveniently fetch at the discretion of my Executor from the twenty fifth day of March next Preceeding my Decease for y^e Term of three years Reserving unto my Beloved wife the East Room of my Dwelling House with part of the Cellar and use of the oven to Bake in with Sufficient firewood for one fire place cut and Brot to her Door and the Sufficient keeping one Horse Creature and one Cow winter and summer during s^d Term all at the Cost of the Tennant with the garden Behind the House the Rents whereof to be Applied towards y^e Bringing up my Children I order my Moveable Estate to be sold as soon as Conveniently may be after my Decease and at the Expiration of y^e s^d three years I order this my Plantation whereon I now dwell to be sold for y^e most and best Price that Can be Conveniently gotten for the same Either at Publick or Private sale which may be deemed to most advantage hereby Impowering my Executor hereafter named to make as good a Title or Titles for y^e same to the Purchaser or Purchasers as I myself might or Could have done were I Personally Present and the money ariseing on such sale to be Applied to and with my Personal Estate and disposed to and amongst my wife and Children in manner & form following that that (sic) is to say one third part of y^e Surplusage thereof after debts are paid as affores^d unto my Beloved wife Mary together with my Best Bed and furniture and Case of Drawers I Give unto my son Valentine and Abner and to Each of them two Equal shares of y^e Remainder of my Estate to be Possessed by them when they shall Respectively arrive to the age of twenty one years and not Before they which Legacies I order to be paid into the hands of my Trusty Friend Thomas Carleton Jun^r as soon as the same can be Conveniently Settled and Adjusted whom I also Appoint Guardian over my said two sons Impowering him to Bring up and Educate them in the best mann^r he Can According to their Circumstances and also to bind them out to such Trades as their Genius may best suit The Residue of my said Estate after my said wife's Share and my two Sons Legacies are deducted I Give the same unto my seven Daughters Betty Ann Sarah Susanna Mary Hannah & Rebecca to be Equally Divided amongst them share and Share alike & Each to Receive their dividends when they shall Respectively Arrive to y^e age of Eighteen years and not before all which seven Legacies when Adjusted and Collected by my Execu^r to be also paid into y^e hands of y^e s^d Thomas Carleton Jun^r and the Interest of such Childs share by him to be Applied towards their Bringing up Educating and Schooling and the overplus (if any) to Remain to Each Legacie and my will further is that y^e Care of Bringing up my said Daughters I Commit into the hands of my well beloved wife and whereas I have sundry Bonds due to y^e Estate of Sam^l Harlan late of North Carolina all which I empower my Trusty Friend Thomas Harlan to take and Receive for and in the

name of my Constituent as fully and Amply to all Intents & purposes as I my self might or Could have done were I Personally Present Lastly I Constitute and Appoint my Trusty friend Aaron Evans to be my whole and Sole Executor to this my Last will and Testament Disannuling & makeing void all other will or Testaments by me heretofore made declaring this and no other to be my Last will and Testament In Testimony whereof I have hereunto set my hand and Seal the Second day of the Second month in the year of our Lord one thousand Seven hundred and Sixty three ---

James Hollingsworth (Seal)

Signed, Sealed Published Pronounced & Declared by y^e s^d James Hollingsworth to be his last will & testament in y^e Presence of us:

Adam Redd, William West, Thomas Harlan.

CHESTER, March 5th 1763. THEN Personally Appeared William West and Thomas Harlan and on their Solemn Affirmations According to Law did declare affirm and say that they were P'sonally present and did see and hear James Hollingsworth the Testator within named Sign seal Publish Pronounce and declare the within writing as and for his Last will and Testament and that at the doing thereof he was of a sound & Well disposing mind and memory to y^e Best of their Understandings. Affirm^d Before Henry H. Graham. Dpty.

BE IT REMEMBERED that on the fifth day of March Anno dom 1763 the last will and Testament of James Hollingsworth deceased was proved in due form of Law and Letters Testamentary was granted to Aaron Baker sole Executor therein Named who was Solemnly Affirmed well and truly to Administer and Bring in Inventory of the Deceased's Estate into the Register's Office at Chester on or before the fifth day of April next and to Render a true and Just Account of his Administration in a year or when Legally Required.

GIVEN under the seal of said Office, P^r Henry H. Graham Depty.

This James³ Hollingsworth (Valentine², Valentin¹, Henry^A) is the direct line of our late correspondent and subscriber, John Valentine Hollingsworth of Chadds Ford, Pennsylvania.

CORRECTION: Georgia Hollingsworth Families - Part Three.

In our Sept. 1978 issue, at page 41, we captioned the article as above. Wrong! A slip of the mind of your editor. On looking over old issues, we find that in our number 24, Dec. 1970, we published Part three on Elder Israel Hollingsworth, beginning on page 136 of Volume 6, and therefore, our Sept. 1978 issue should read "Part Four, from Volume 6, page 137, December, 1970."

Hollingsworth American Manufacturers

The Thomas Register of American Manufacturers, 69th Edition, 1979, Vol. 8, page 685 is our source.

(1) Hollingsworth, John R., Company (Electric Generators, Battery Chargers, Emergency Lighting), Nutt & French Creek Roads, Phoenixville, Pa. 19460 (Ex.) (AAAA) Phone (215) 933-8951.

(2) Hollingsworth Manufacturing Company (Machine Works), Marshalltown, Iowa 50158 (515) 752-5189.

(3) Hollingsworth Manufacturing. (Blue Water Marine Supply, Inc.) (Stretcher Baskets & Specialized Safety Equipment), P.O. Box 5007-TR, Houston, Texas 77012. (713) 928-5951.

(4) HOLLINGSWORTH SOLDERLESS TERMINAL COMPANY, 85 Benjamin Franklin Parkway, P.O. Box 499-TR, Pottstown, Pa. 19464 (215) 326-9900 (Choose From Over 5,000 Different Solderless Terminals, Splices And Connectors For Wire Sizes 26 AWG Through 250 MCM. All Parts Are Made From Pure Copper Or Copper Alloy For Highest Conductivity. They Are Electro-Tin Plated To Assure Corrosion Resistance, And All Insulated Parts Are Color Coded To Standard Commercial Specs. Serrated "V" Grooves In The Barrel Of Each Terminal Firmly Grip The Wire For Maximum Holding Power, And The Wire Range Is Stamped On Each Terminal For Quick Identification. UL And Mil Spec. Approvals Where Applicable) S— Hollingsworth Terminals Ltd. Mississauga, Ontario, Canada; Hollingsworth Terminals Ltd. Chessington, Surrey, England; Hollingsworth Do Brazil Terminals Electricos Ltd. Sao Paulo, S.P., Brazil) (Branches listed for North Hollywood, Ca, San Jose, Ca., Fort Lauderdale, Fla., Chamblee, Ga., West Chicago, Ill., Quincy, Mass., Cleveland, Ohio; Richardson, Texas, and Bellevue, Washington.

(5) Hollingsworth & Vose Company (Paper), 112 Washington, East Walpole, Massachusetts 02032 (Branches at Easton & Greenwich, New York; Groton & Walpole, Massachusetts, and Arches, France) (617) 668-0295.

HOLLINGSWORTH MISCELLANY

(1) Cousin Clare Hollingsworth, Edmonton, Alberta, Canada, sends a cutting from The Colonist, Wed. May 16, 1979, p. 29. Datelined Cardston, Alberta, Canada, it tells of a new, rare and drastic operation for obese persons - a last resort, so-to-speak - to cure them. Gordon Brinkhurst, 46, was one of the patients. The operation is called, in medical terms, a gastroplasty, or stomach change. The stomach is divided into two sections, or chambers, and a small opening connects them. The overeater feels full much sooner than before, and the contents of one chamber must drain over into the other before digesting into the lower tracts. Brinkhurst first asked Dr. John Hollingsworth if such an operation were possible, after failing all other means of losing his weight. Hollingsworth, and Dr. Burns Larson then researched and found that the gastroplasty technique originated in the United States 13 years ago. Traveling to California, the doctors watched the operation

and interviewed patients. Thus far, in Canada, Hollingsworth and his colleague have performed four such operations.

The drawbacks are, that patients have to live with this divided stomach for the rest of their lives: No reverse operation seems feasible; also, one must chew his food well, before swallowing, so that no particle is caught and plugs up the tiny hole in the division wall! Pills cannot be taken; have to be crushed, or the vitamins or nutrients provided in powder or liquid form. Those with the gastroplasty may expect to lose about sixty percent of their excess weight in 12 to 18 months. (Drastic? Yes, indeed.)

(2) In our own archival matter, we found a cutting out of the New York Times, mid 1965. It is a letter to the editor. The writer is J. Rogers Hollingsworth, Associate Professor of History at the University of Wisconsin, Madison, and dated April 23, 1965.

"(In criticism of Secretary of State Dean Rusk) Never in American history has a Secretary of State made such a sharp attack on a large segment of the academic community as did Dean Rusk in his comments of April 23. It is no wonder that U.S. policy toward South Vietnam has been so devoid of alternatives and clear thinking, given the proclivity of vitriol displayed therein... His denunciation of those who have expressed disagreement with the Administration is suggestive of increasing unwillingness on the part of the Administration (Lyndon B. Johnson -Ed) to communicate with critics... It is disheartening to contemplate the deterioration of the dialogue over foreign policy into a round of name-calling... such rigidity (of mind) is obviously not conducive to negotiations with other countries." (Note by Editor of HR: Yes! LBJ was just as incommunicative and belligerent with the press, and others, as, it is said, was Richard Milhous Nixon. But Nixon was, unfortunately, not of "The Majority Party," like Johnson, thus turning what could be widely noised about in Johnson as "strong character," into a "basic character fault" in Nixon! Majority parties are a menace! The Majority Party here is called "Democrat." In Russian, "majority" is translated B O L S H E V I K!) Bravo, Professor Hollingsworth!

(3) Doug Hollingsworth, Bangor, Maine, contributes clippings about EmaJean Hollingsworth in Oklahoma City, mid 1970s paper. It seems she was a claimant under the charge of discrimination against women, ordered to be awarded \$1,744. The headline is "Cowboy Museum Faces Suit." The suit was filed in the Oklahoma City County District Court by the Oklahoma attorney general's office. The museum is the National Cowboy Hall of Fame and Western Heritage Center, which promotes the "he-man" image of the Old West. That is what got it into court! Miss Hollingsworth's award represents the difference between her earnings and the salary paid to the center's public relations director --- a man!

(4) "United Airlines Donates \$2,500 to Mesa College" is the heading on an undated cutting from Grand Junction, Colorado. Doug Hollingsworth also contributes. United Airlines donated the money to set up a student loan program at the college. The general manager of the airlines made the donation in the name of Dale Hollingsworth, Grand Junction's Chamber of Commerce manager. Hugo J. Moirano said Hollingsworth

had showed "strong leadership in furthering air transportation for Grand Junction."

OBITUARY:

(1) Malcolm L. Hollingsworth, Houston, Mississippi - 1979.

Houston — Malcolm L. Hollingsworth, 65, died Monday night at his residence in Houston. Services will be 2 p.m. Wednesday at Memorial Funeral Home chapel with the Rev. James Smith officiating. Burial will be in Enon Cemetery.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Elizabeth Hollingsworth of Houston; a daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Ann Harlow of Idabel, Oklahoma; his father, Thomas Clifton Hollingsworth, of Houston; his mother, Mrs. Ruby Couch Hollingsworth of Memphis; five brothers, Couch, Dewayne, Wayne and Ronald Hollingsworth, all of Memphis, James Robert Hollingsworth of Houston; six grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. The body will be at the funeral home until after services. (From North-east Mississippi DAILY JOURNAL, Tupelo, Mississippi, Wednesday Morning, March 14, 1979, courtesy of Mrs. Webster Cleveland, Jr., Booneville, Mississippi.)

(2) Mrs. Sarah F. (Jesup) Hollingsworth, Kansas, 1884, or 1885.

In Memoriam: Died, March 4th, at her residence in Prairie Township, Wyandott County, Kansas, Mrs. Sarah F., wife of J. H. Hollingsworth, aged 54 years. The deceased was a daughter of Wm. B. and Elizabeth Jesup, was born Nov. 10th, 1830, in Barren County, Kentucky, residing then with her parents until their death, which occurred when she was quite young. She was then adopted by her uncle, Gen. Thomas S. Jesup, Quarter-Master General of the United States Army. She was educated at the Green River Female Academy from which she graduated with high honors in December, 1850.

Her inclination and ability fitted her in a remarkable degree for teaching, and immediately after graduating she became first assistant in a young ladies seminary. Her success in teaching was marked and satisfactory. In June, 1853, at Elkton, Kentucky, she was united in marriage to J. H. Hollingsworth, of Liberty, Missouri. She was for thirty-five years a consistent member of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church, an earnest Christian woman, ministering to the wants of the poor and the sick; her home a refuge for the suffering and unfortunate; a loving wife, a devoted mother, desolation and grief have settled like a pall upon her household. Her many virtues and loyal kindly heart endeared her to a large circle of friends who sincerely mourn her loss. Her illness was brief, her sufferings great, but her faith and trust in God was unflinching and she bowed with simple resignation to the Divine decree, "Then let our sorrows cease to flow, God has recalled his own, And let our hearts in every woe, Still say, 'Thy will be done.'" (From a paper, unknown, early 1884 or 1885, courtesy, we believe, of Mrs. Kathleen Smith, Birmingham, Alabama, years ago. Her husband was Jephtha Harrison Hollingsworth - Stewart, p. 111.)

Hollingsworth Births in Los Angeles County, California - Continued

(From page 14) Dates indicate time of recording unless marked.

- (51) Karen J. to Charles W. Hollingsworth, Feb. 28, 1944 # 1436.
- (52) Michael Dennis to John Harrison Hollingsworth, Mar 24, 1944,
(born Feb. 3, 1944 - Editor's nephew) # 3855.
- (53) Male child to John H. Hollingsworth, May 23, 1944 # 9847.
- (54) Michael D. to Kenneth R. Hollingsworth, Jan. 19, 1944 - 12776.
- (55) Faye to Aubrey Hollingsworth, July 24, 1944 - 15739.
- (56) Pamela to Jack R. Hollingsworth, Oct. 13, 1944 - 24890.
- (57) Cary E. to Harry R. Hollingsworth, Oct. 20, 1944 - 26002.
- (58) Sandra K. to Foy L. Hollingsworth, Apr. 13, 1945 - 5770.
- (59) Linda L. to Wayne A. Hollingsworth, May 17, 1945 - State Board of
Adoptions. (Probably sealed.)
- (60) Nancy to Kenneth K. Hollingsworth, June 13, 1945 - 13539.
- (61) Judy S. to Harry R. Hollingsworth, Dec. 14, 1945 - 33437.
- (62) Ann E. to John H. Hollingsworth, Dec. 14, 1945 - 33438.
- (63) Diana L. to George H. Hollingsworth, Feb. 11, 1946 - 99.
- (64) Randall L. to Robert L. Hollingsworth, Nov. 12, 1946 - 30984 86.
- (65) Linda M. to Heywood G. Hollingsworth, Dec. 11, 1946 - 37938.
- (66) Susan J. to John R. Hollingsworth, Dec. 11, 1946 - 37029 (39?)
- (67) Norma J. to Ralph Hollingsworth, Jan. 25, 1947 - 43243.
- (68) Claire J. to Wayne A. Hollingsworth, Feb. 11, 1947 - 1134.
- (69) Jane Ann to Harry R. Hollingsworth, March 13, 1947 - 5913.
- (70) James M. to Victor W. Hollingsworth, March 10, 1948 - 6444.
- (71) John R. II to John R. Hollingsworth, July 6, 1948 - 20456.
- (72) Wesley J. Jr. to Wesley J. Hollingsworth, Aug. 6, 1948 - 24618.
- (73) Holly Lee to John Harrison Hollingsworth, Oct 5, 1948 (born Aug.
24, 1948 - Editor's niece) 33602.
- (74) Kimberley H. to William Hollingsworth, Jan. 23, 1949 - 51260.
- (75) Gregory L. to Edward L. Hollingsworth, July 8, 1949 - 20688.
- (76) Joycie O. to Orlando N. Hollingsworth III, Sep. 12, 1949 - 29867.
- (77) Mark R. to Jack R. Hollingsworth, Dec 8, 1949 - 43872.
- (78) Joan to Wesley J. Hollingsworth, Jan 24, 1950 - 51553.
- (79) Ronald E. to Wayne A. Hollingsworth, Mar 9, 1950 - 4312.
- (80) James L. to Ray B. Hollingsworth, June 12, 1950 - 16803.
- (81) Tina R. to Edward L. Hollingsworth, July 12, 1950 - 20988.
- (82) Larry L. to Max D. Hollingsworth, Aug. 11, 1950 - 25211.
- (83) Diana L. to Willis F. Hollingsworth, Jan. 25, 1951 - 50643.
- (84) Meredith to Richard H. Hollingsworth, Apr 10, 1951 - State Board.
- (85) John D. to Roy B. Hollingsworth, May 10, 1951 - 13388.
- (86) Craig L. to Edward L. Hollingsworth, July 12, 1951 - 22636.
- (87) James W. to William I. Hollingsworth, Aug. 10, 1951 - 25764.
- (88) Charles D. to Orville L. Hollingsworth, Sep 11, 1951 - 33778.
- (89) Louis J. to Elford J. Hollingsworth, Dec 9, 1951 - 46284.
- (90) Robin L. to James E. Hollingsworth, Jan 21, 1952 - 55675.
- (91) Marilyn H. to Kenneth R. Hollingsworth, Apr 10, 1952 - 9987.
- (92) John M. to Leslie A. Hollingsworth, June 6, 1952 - 16419.
- (93) Linda S. to Max D. Hollingsworth, Aug 8, 1952 - 29397.
- (94) Roger A. to Orville L. Hollingsworth, Feb. 10, 1953 - 1146.
- (95) Melody J. to Roy A. Hollingsworth, Feb. 10, 1953 - 4245.
- (96) Benjamin D. to Willis F. Hollingsworth, Apr 10, 1953 - 10552.
- (97) Pamela L. to Robert M. Hollingsworth, June 10, 1953 - 22967.
- (98) Karen L. to Marcus D. Hollingsworth, June 10, 1953 - 24362.

- (99) Dennis J. to Harold L. Hollingsworth, Sep 1, 1953 - 35410.
- (100) Mary J. to Kenneth R. Hollingsworth, Jan 4, 1954 - 59374.
- (101) Jennifer J. to Orville L. Hollingsworth, May 5, 1954 - 12850.
- (102) Glenna J. to Glenn V. Hollingsworth, June 1, 1954 - 16792.
- (103) Heidi M. to Roy B. Hollingsworth, June 1, 1954 - 18729.
- (104) Teresa L. to William H. Hollingsworth, June 1, 1954 - 19036.
- (105) Janell L. to Ralph J. Hollingsworth, Aug. 2, 1954 - 29669.
- (106) Steven L. to John T. Hollingsworth, Aug. 2, 1954 - 30164.
- (107) Mark S. to Stanton B. Hollingsworth, Oct. 1, 1954 - 43461.
- (108) Thomas L. to Russell L. Hollingsworth, Nov. 5, 1954 - 46100.
- (109) Linda S. to Eugene B. Hollingsworth, Dec. 1, 1954 - 51550.
- (110) Neal W. to Stuart H. Hollingsworth, Dec. 1, 1954 - 57428.
- (111) Corinne M. to Henry A. Hollingsworth, Apr 1, 1955 - 10754.
- (112) Susan L. to Wesley J. Hollingsworth, Jan. 3, 1955 - 62179.
- (113) Mark L. to James L. Hollingsworth, Jan. 3, 1955 - 58804.
- (114) Marcus D. III to Marcus D. Hollingsworth II, Apr 1, 1955 - 11377.
- (115) William R. to William Hollingsworth, Jr. Apr 20, 1955 - 17171.
- (116) Julie K. to Kenneth D. Hollingsworth, Jr., Apr 20, 1955 - 13380.
- (117) Male child to Paul Hollingsworth, June 2, 1955 - 22091 State Bd.
- (118) Chris R. to Robert L. Hollingsworth, July 11, 1955 - 24646.
- (119) Annetta P. to Gilbert R. Hollingsworth, Nov. 10, 1955 - 51000.

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More About Isaac Hollingsworth!

Our new subscriber, Mrs. William E. Graves, 12516 Mallory Avenue, Baton Rouge, Louisiana 70816, sent us material your editor never saw before, about Isaac Hollingsworth, the first permanent settler of our surname in Mississippi. Because we treated heavily on his probable father (Samuel) in the 1978 HR, we will abstract Mrs. Graves' material here with thanks. Every bit helps! The information is in the history of County Line Baptist Church in Copiah County, Miss. This, in turn, appeared in the booklet "History of Clement Family," privately pub. in 1945 by Charles Clayton Clement, Sr. It was again printed in the centennial edition of the Meteor, a Crystal Springs, Miss. paper, in 1958. The County Line Baptist Church history begins on page 15 of the Clement genealogy.

(A) County Line Baptist Church, Copiah Co., Miss., 5 miles north of Crystal Springs, was constituted 4 Jan 1828 with Hayden Tillman, Isaac Hollingsworth, John Rice, Rebecca Tillman and Elizabeth Wroten as founding members. Nathan Morris was the pastor.

(B) Brother Isham Russel was pastor from 1829 until his death in 1835. During the early years the church joined the Pearl River Association.

(C) On Jan 4, 1835, Brother Hayden Tillman held a bond binding Joseph A. Ferguson to make a title to 30 acres of land for the use of the church. Tillman, Jeremiah Bryant and Thomas Goode were appointed trustees to see about the matter.

(D) Clerk of Probate Court of Copiah County sent following statement to the church: Joseph A. Ferguson and Elizabeth Ferguson his wife, by deed dated 22nd day of Sept. A.D. 1835, conveyed to Thomas Goode, Hayden Tillman and Jeremiah Bryant, Trustees of Baptist Church called County Line Church. Description... Beginning at S.E. corner of Section 6, Twp. 2, Range 1 West, etc. Recorded in Book D, pp. 404-405 of Record of Deeds, said county.

(E) Later pastors of the church included Salathiel Hollingsworth.

Comments: Hayden Tillman was the father of George K. Tillman who married Sarah Hollingsworth, daughter of Isaac. Rebecca was Hayden's wife. Since no female Hollingsworth is listed as a founding member, are we to assume Isaac's wife was deceased? It is frustrating to tell that we do not even find his wife in any deeds in his name. We consequently still do not even know her given name!

THE U.S. NINTH CENSUS (1870) FOR HOLLINGSWORTH - PART 7 - INDIANA
Continued from Vol. 13, Dec. 1977, page 72 - note comments p. 71.

Hendricks County

Page 286, lines 4, 5, Center Twp. Post Office Danville. 15 June 1870.
100-100 ALBERT HOLLINGSWORTH, age 27, farmer \$2,000-\$600 Indiana.
Fidelia 27, keeping house Do.

Page 375, lines 24-31, Guilford Twp. P.O. Plainfield; 20 July 1870.
4-4- MURZA HOLLINGSWORTH, 50m, farmer 16,000-674 Ohio.
Mary 48, keeping house Penn.
Sallie 18, Indiana.
John 17, works on farm Do.
Emily 15, at home Do.
Samuel 13, Do. Do.
Jemima 11, Do. Do.
Murza Do. Do.

Page 405, lines 10-12; Liberty Twp. P.O. Cartersburg; 2 June 1870.
18-18 ASBURY HOLLINGSWORTH, 28, works on farm -\$560 Indiana.
Lotty 19, keeping house Do.
John 1, at home Do.

Page 409, ditto, lines 4, 5; P.O. Clayton; 4 June 1870.
82-78 DAN HOLLINGSWORTH 48, retired farmer 3375-9075 Ind.
Emily 46, keeping house Ohio.

Henry County

Page 227-reverse, lines 20-25; Spiceland Twp. P.O. Ogden; 2 June 1870.
11-11 VALENTINE HOLLINGSWORTH, 35, Ohio.
Mary F. 38?, Indiana.
Kitty R.? 11f, Do.
Willis B. ? 8m, Do.
Minnie 6f, Do.
James ? 3m, Do.

Note: This film was so bad we used Willard Heiss's material from Spice-land Monthly Meeting of Friends, Henry County, to formulate a reconstruction of the above given names, though the ages were legible - Ed.

<u>Howard County</u>			/July 1870.
Page 376	Reverse and 377, lines 40; 1-4; Harrison Tp. P.O.	Alto; 30 /	
120-117	Jas Hollingsworth	37, farmer -\$300	Indiana.
	Milda ?	33, keeping house	Do.
	Flora	7,	Do.
	Mattie M. ?	6f,	Do.
	Charity Heady	65f,	South Car.
Page 377,	lines 16-27, ditto.		
122-119	John W. Hollingsworth	34, farmer \$2100-300	Indiana
	Laura J.	26, keeping house	Ohio
	Orvill?	1m,	Indiana
123-120	William Hollingsworth	61, farmer -100	Do.
	William	28, miller 3000 -350	Do.
	Rebecca	30, keeping house	Do.
	Florence	9,	New York
124-121	ISAAC HOLLINGSWORTH,	32, spoke factory -700	Indiana
	Susan ?	23f, keeping house	Do.
	Myrtle?	5f,	Do.
	Eli Rayls,	19, spoke maker	Do.
	Ida Ann "	18, domestic	Do.

Ended at page 378, Howard County. Continued next issue.

Part Four The Visit to Jasper County, Iowa Part Four
by

Harry Hollingsworth, C. G.

After arriving in Newton, Iowa, the weekend of July 30, 1978, I started walking east on the highway to Kellogg, about six miles away. Hitchhiking, I got a ride about halfway out and was dropped off just south of town, and walked north past the railroad and the Skunk River, into the town whose name had captured my imagination for a quarter of a century. On a slight hill north of Kellogg, I could see a few trees and thought I could see headstones. Inquiry proved my eyes told the truth, and just a few minutes more got me, on foot, to the road which leads to the cemetery gate. Over the gate is an arch of steel, reading "Our Silent City." This cemetery covers the hill about a mile north of Highway 6 between Newton and Grinnell.

Inside the gate to my left I saw the stones to Martin W. Brown and his wife Louisa J., and to Anson Leach (1895-1960) next to them. Leota Gertrude Leach, his mother, (1871-1938), near a large BROWN-WOLVERTON stone, on the back of which were inscriptions to Father: A. W. Brown, 1834-1911, and Mother: E. C. Brown, 1840-1916. This Adam Wesley Brown was one of the oldest children of Jacob and Mary Ann (Keith) Brown, and half brother of Elizabeth Hollingsworth. Martin Brown and Leota Leach were their children. Cynthia Isabell (Brown) Wolverton and husband, Ralph W., are also on this stone.

About sixty feet north of these stones is a large memorial stone to HOLLINGSWORTH, with a Woodmen of the World Memorial. It is slightly

tipped now, sinking from soil changes. This is 1/2 of Lot 10 in Block 3 of the plat. Facing the stone, to the left, in the ground and now covered by grass a bit, is a red marble headstone to "Mother - June 20, 1820 - Oct 15, 1892." This is Elizabeth Brown Hollingsworth, wife of Frederick. Her given name never appears on any stone here! What an idiotic oversight! To the back of the large stone is an identical headstone to "Wallace - Feb. 19, 1858-March 25, 1912." Here is my great-granduncle, William Wallace Hollingsworth, Frederick's youngest child. In his grave is a metal pin marked "(F) (L) (T) I.O.O.F. 73" as he was a member of the Odd Fellows, Lodge 73. Back of Wallace is a beautiful upright stone of marble: "Auten - Lucy, wife of / E. L. Auten/ Dec 23, 1869 / Sept. 21, 1907." She is my grand aunt, Lucinda Hollingsworth, wife of Edward Lyman Auten, daughter of Edward Earl and Rachel (McFadden) Hollingsworth.

To the right of the large Hollingsworth stone, is a blank space. This is where Frederick Hollingsworth should lie. But I am certain he is not there. The lot was purchased in 1892 when Elizabeth died. I took the IOOF pin and used it to probe deeply all over this blank grave space, to see if a stone might be down under the sod. None. The late Mack Reed also did this at my request in 1960 and reported No.

The cemetery is east of Highway 421. 421 comes north off of U.S. Highway 6 as explained.

I mentioned once before in this journal, that I think the name of this cemetery is the most poignant and beautiful ever devised. Later, in fact, just last year, I learned there is another cemetery in the same county with this name! Drat!

Walking back south into the town of Kellogg (once known as Jasper City in Frederick's time) I went to the corner of Bolton and Main and saw the Kellogg Christian Church (Disciples or Campbellites) where Elizabeth Hollingsworth and the Browns worshipped. The same building, white frame, is standing, hardly changed from when she joined in the 1880s. I took two pictures.

While I was in the cemetery, the caretaker drove up and we discussed the blank space in the Hollingsworth lot. He also said that it was not a safe place to be in a lightning storm. (While we talked, one was gathering!) He showed me a few tall trees with scars from bolts of lightning. A photo of the cemetery taken about 90 years ago shows it was covered with these trees. Did the storm activity remove them all?

Later, I met Mrs. Mack Reed, widow of the former caretaker, who still has a couple of the old plat books. I spoke to the Township Clerk, whose books are not county property, and are in his keeping. And I visited and photographed the house Elizabeth Hollingsworth lived (and died?) in, at the corner of Second and Market, and the house where Wallace Hollingsworth lived at Front and Adair Streets. Finally, I saw the big vacant lot on the south side of the tracks where the "Kellogg House" hotel, owned and run by A. W. Brown and later by son Martin Wesley Brown, once stood.

That day was full of nostalgia ... full of it.

The Earliest Harry Hollinworth?

In the baptisms of the church of St. Margaret's Lothbury Parish, London, England, the following entry was noted recently:

Harry Hollinworth, baptised 17 August 1575, son of Renold Hollinworth.

A namesake over four hundred years ago! Your editor's chest puffed up considerably. All the other Harry Hollin(gs)worths in this lifetime are free to get proud too. The main reason for this find was our on-going search for Henry Hollinworth, the father of Valentine Hollingsworth, the Quaker emigrant. It is doubtful that this could be the same man, but not impossible! In 1625, keep in mind, this man would be fifty, and by the time Val was born (August, 1632) he would be fifty-seven. Possible, but keep looking for better possibilities.

Other entries from the same church registers:

Ric Hollinworth, 27 Oct 1566.
Edward Hollinworth, 19 June 1569.
Petter Hollinworth, 14 June 1570.
Renold, son of Renold Hollinworth, 7 Sep 1571.

Another Henry Hollingworth:

From the Parish Register of Bottesford Parish, Lincolnshire, we find the baptism of:

Thomas Hollingworth, son of Henry Hollingworth, baptised 19 March 1643 (1643/44).

Bottesford Parish is in the northwestern sector of Lincoln, eight miles west of Glanford Brigg.

Consider this Henry Hollingworth. He could be our Henry, father of Valentine. The Great Rebellion - Sir Phelim O'Neill's War - of 23 Oct. 1641 sent many of the planters fleeing for their lives back into England. Portadown, County Armagh, where "our Henry" lived at least by 1630-1632, was the center of the fighting. Valentine Hollingsworth had as his second son, Thomas Hollingsworth, by his first wife, Ann Wray, or Ree, and, therefore, was not a namesake of anybody we know of on his mother's side.

Food for thought!

Besides that, another Valentine Hollingworth died in the 1620s at Claypole, Lincolnshire. (See the article "Another Valentine," in our December, 1965 issue, (Vol. 1, p. 147 et seq.) which published the full copy of Valentine Hollingworth's will and comments about him.) Your editor has always toyed with the theory that Valentine Hollingsworth's father Henry might have been a member of the Lincoln family.

EDITOR'S COMMENTS:

Back Issues. Your editor is laboring laboriously (redundant?) to get all back issues of HR reprinted, mainly because we owe a few of them to faithful subscribers. We still have the vast majority of them in stock, of course. Next on the agenda is to reprint the Sept. 1969 issue - the most popular hotcake - which has the update of the Valentine Hollingsworth family. Think of it: Just short of ten years old now, this issue seems as fresh as ever. We are thinking about a second update, or, a publication of what we have found in a national magazine. The main reason for this is the terrible surprise we had in 1978 when Mrs. J. Swanton Ivy, Sr., (since deceased) re-published the 1925 Hollingsworth Genealogy by J. A. Stewart, with no knowledge of all the decades of work your editor did to overcome Stewart's ignorance of original records. (His son is President of the Filson Club in Louisville, Kentucky, by the way.)

New Packaging of Hollingsworth Register. After fifteen years of mailing out this journal in manila envelopes - paper invented by two men in the Hollingsworth family, by the way, and don't you forget it - we have finally succumbed to the pressure and financial stress set on us by "Uncle Samuel." The Post Office fees for 3rd Class were so utterly ridiculous that we had to give in. The March issue cost us 40 cents to mail each issue. One more penny per magazine and we could have mailed them out First Class. Stupid in the first degree. So, to reduce weight, we are eliminating the envelope, plus its costs of purchase, and one page of print. Notice we now put all our opening matter, plus the contents, on the elegant blue inside cover. We should have done this years ago. Resistance to change, I guess.

You readers and subscribers could possibly help with inequities (iniquities is a better word for it) like these. Write the Postmaster in your own community and get ten friends to do the same, and to the Postmaster General, demanding a change in the Third Class system of rates. A charge per two ounces is what is wrong. If they charged by a single ounce it would not be so bad. If HR weighs in a speck over 2 ounces, we have to pay for FOUR ounces. Is this America or not? With that kind of bureaucratic snafu afoot, it just must be America! It cost us over nineteen dollars to mail out a 20-page March 1979 issue in envelope. Without the envelope it STILL would have cost the same. But an 18-page issue would have cost about 9 dollars to mail! (We are speaking of mailing out over 55 issues, of course, at this price.)

The magazine still contains twenty pages of genealogical and related matter.

On time! Barring unforeseen problems, this number of HR should be in the mail by mid June, and thus we finally will have "caught up" after a couple years of being behind. But don't expect September to be that early, though we will try. At the end of June your editor will be on the road again, to Salt Lake, Washington, D.C. and Richmond, Va. and possibly Iowa and Pennsylvania - picking up data on the way.