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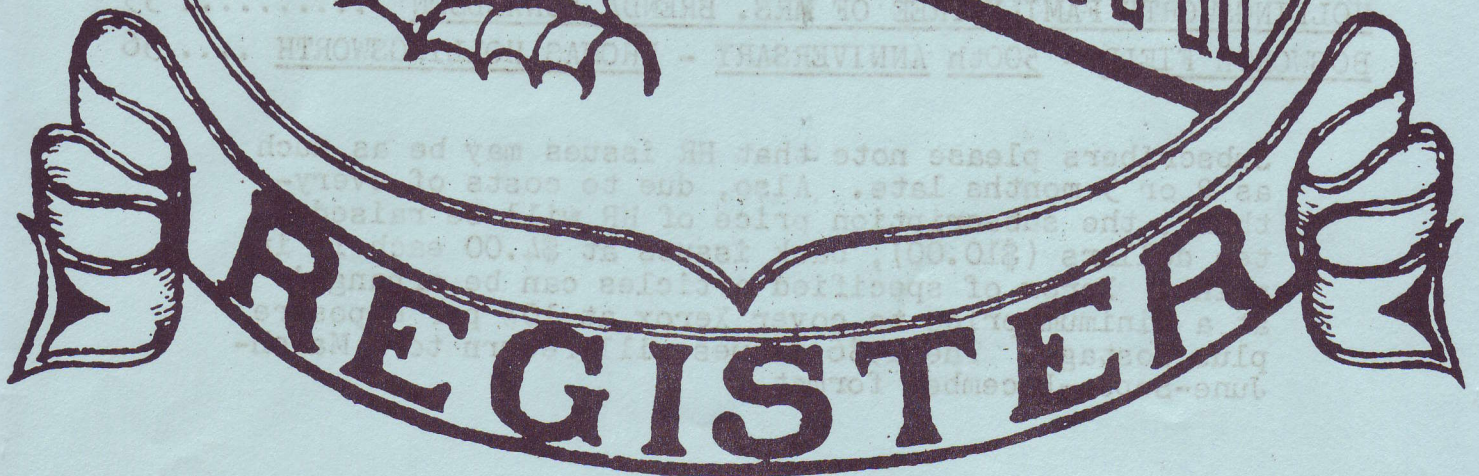
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Never Blow Out the Gaslight!

by

Harry Hollingsworth, C.G., R.G.

How many of us think a gaslight fixture works like a candle, and that when the flame is blown out, the gas automatically is shut off? Of course, the question is quite out of date, isn't it? Gaslight is usually seen now only as ornamental lighting, quaint and antique. But a hundred years ago it was in common use in large cities, even as Tom Edison was trying to perfect his miracle electric light. But to the greater portion of humanity gaslight was unknown, or a phenomenon. Apparently it was too new for Tom Hollingsworth.

Years ago, before HR was born, we received our first letter from Cousin Nicholas Hollingsworth, of Hollyfort, Gorey, Co. Wexford, Ireland. He dated it 26 March 1961 (HR 2:122). He recited his family as he knew it back to his grandfather, also Nicholas. After reciting the names of the children, he stated that "Nicholas and Thomas went to New York, what year I cannot say, but Thomas died the first night he arrived there by blowing out the Gaslight instead of turning it off." I have never attempted to prove the story until now. Our LDS branch library obtained filmed indexes to vital records of New York City beginning in the early 1880s. Since I had determined that Thomas Hollingsworth was born in 1870, and was about 19 when he died, I searched the index to deaths and turned up "Thomas Hillinsworth" who died in 1889. Sending for the certificate, I confirmed the family tale:

County of New York #6556. Coroner's Certificate of Death in the City of New York. This is to certify, That I, Louis W. Shulz, Coroner in and for the City and County of New York, have this 26 day of Feb. 1889 viewed the body of Thomas Hillinsworth (sic) aged 19 years, Native of Ireland (?found) at 129th Street & 3rd Ave. in the 12th Ward of said city and county; that I have held an inquest upon the said body, and that the VERDICT OF THE JURORS is, that he came to his Death by ... Inquest Pending ... Single; Occupation, Laborer; Birthplace Ireland. How long Resident in this city, 4 days; Father's birthplace Ireland; Father's name (blank); Mother's birthplace Ireland; Mother's name (blank); PLACE OF DEATH, Harlem Hospital 12th Ward.

I Hereby Certify, that I have viewed the body of deceased, and from ("E.Y." ?) and evidence, that THOMAS HOLLINSWORTH (sic) died on the 25th day of Feb. 1889 at 3:30 P.M. and that the Cause of his Death was ASPHYXIA due to inhaling "Illuminating Gas." Place of Burial, St. Michael's; Date of Burial Feby. 27, 1889; Undertaker, John WH(?) & Sons, Residence 69 East 125th Street. Signed by A. T. Weston, M.D., Medical Attendant at Inquest.

There we have proof of the family tradition: Asphyxia due to inhaling Illuminating Gas. The record is indexed under "Hillinsworth" because the Coroner spelt the name that way first, but correctly the second time, not noticed by the indexers.

Who was this tragic boy? He was the son of Nicholas and Margaret (Hempenstall) Hollingsworth, then of Hollyfort, Co. Wexford, when he was born 8 Mar 1870, baptised 26 May 1870 at Kilnehue, Ardamine

Parish Church of Ireland (Prot.). Nicholas married twice. The name of the first lady has never been discovered. He married 2nd, on 10 Feb 1851 at Inch Parish Church, Co Wexford, Margaret Hempenstall. By the first wife, said Correspondent Nicholas Hollingsworth, he had six and by the second lady, sixteen - total 22! In HR 11:23 (Mar 1975) we detailed the story. We cannot, to this day, account for all "22."

The late Edward John Hollingsworth, formerly of the New York detective force, in his letters (to be published here) stated that his father, Nicholas Hollingsworth, brother of the above Thomas, had come out to New York in the mid 1880s, and then returned to Ireland to marry. His marriage, at Hollyfort Church, Co Wexford, on Oct. 20, 1888, was performed by Rev. H. Gordon Palmer, with Epresten Tomkins and our young man, Thomas Hollingsworth, witnesses. The bride was Mary Henrietta Hester Tomkins, daughter of Henry Tompkins, of Ballygullen, Kilnahue. The marriage shows Nicholas to be a bachelor, farmer, and son of Nicholas Hollingsworth, farmer. (It does not show that Nicholas had died in 1885.) This places Thomas Hollingsworth in Ireland in mid October 1888 and in New York, dead, on 25 Feb of the next year.

The family story is spotless except that it states that Thomas died "the first night," in America while the certificate shows he was there 4 days. It's likely the boys were in the Immigration Offices at Ellis Island the first several days, not having to worry about such things as turning off gaslight! It was undoubtedly his first night in his own room. Lucky, indeed, that Brother Nicholas was married and stayed with Mary in another room! Edward J. Hollingsworth states that his father returned to America with his bride, and Nicholas says that Tom and Nick went out together. (See also HR 1:75 #14; 1:72 #89-91; 1:76 # 1-3, deaths # 3, 4.)

Thomas Hollingsworth was privileged to see the Statue of Liberty when she was brand new, to contemplate the Land of Opportunity. But he died before he ever had the chance to test his luck. All because of so simple a mistake, yet one so deadly. NEVER BLOW OUT THE GASLIGHT!

Actor Jack Coleman Joins the Clan

Are you a soap opera buff? Know of Steven Carrington, the gay son of Blake? Well, he is actor Jack Coleman, but he is not homosexual. While reading TV GUIDE for Aug 3, 1985, your editor found a nice article about him on page 32 by Michael Fessler, Jr. It was routine reading until we read on p. 35 that he is the grandson of Herbert Agar, 1934 Pulitzer Prize winner. Eureka! Immediately we recognized him as a cousin. Some 15 years back we corresponded with Herbert Sebastian Agar, then living in England, but he knew nothing much about the Agar line, nothing at all about the Hollingsworth connection.

Herbert Agar was the son of John Giraud Agar. John's father was William, a wealthy sugar broker of New Orleans, and he was the second son of John and Mary (Hollingsworth) Agar, of Bagenalstown, County Carlow, Ireland. Mary was the child of Samuel and Anne (?Earl) Hol-

linsworth (recte Hollingsworth) of Ballinakill, Ballycanew, Co. Wexford Ireland, parents, as we have supposed, of our Frederick. Jack Coleman may be the son of Herbert S. Agar's daughter by his first wife (Adeline Scott), named Agnes Agar, born in the 1920s, or of a daughter by Herbert's second wife Eleanor Carroll Chilton (daughter of William Edwin Chilton, U.S. Senator from West Virginia before World War Two), whom he married 11 April 1933. Jack is 27, hence, born about 1958. Your editor wrote to him through his agent, Abrams-Harris-Goldberg, Ltd. in Los Angeles, but has had no reply yet.

This makes four actors we know of who are descendants of Samuel Hollinsworth: editor's father, his cousin Hazel Helena Hollingsworth; (silent actress, early 20s), John Agar of whom we have published much, and now Jack Coleman. This makes John Agar and Jack Coleman 3rd cousins once removed, and your editor and Jack Coleman 4th cousins once removed. (Would you say it is an acting "Dynasty?")

What is eerie, or highly provocative, is that when your editor looked at the picture of Coleman with his broad forehead, slightly high hairline and general appearance, he had a thought flash through his brain: He could be "one of the Hollingsworths!"

NOVA SCOTIA CENSUS OF 1827 HAS US

Genealogical Newsletter of the Nova Scotia Historical Society, # 16, July, 1976, p. 10 et seq has details on the census, taken in the Autumn of 1827 at a cost of £1400. by order of Lt. Governor Sir James Kempt. The Hollingsworths, who lived at Musquodoboit Township in Halifax County were enumerated Head of Family style, as follows:

- (1) David Hollingsworth, 1 male only. Presbyterians all.
- (2) Henry Hollingsworth, 2 males, 1 female, total 3; 1 female married in family in year ended 30 Sept. 1827.
- (3) James Hollingsworth, 2 males, 1 female, total 3; 1 1 birth in this family in year ended ditto.
- (4) John Hollingsworth, 5 males, 5 females, total 10; 1 death ditto.

It has occurred to us over and over that it would have been much simpler to just list all names and ages as we find in the 1821 census of Ireland (the first census of its kind to be taken in an English-speaking nation to our knowledge) or the 1850 and later U.S. Censuses rather than to trust to a census taker's accuracy in marking figures in boxes! But bureaucrats are not new to this world, and their inventions are always, to say the least, astounding.

The Hollingsworths had been in Musquodoboit since about 1785.
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CORRESPONDENT Chapman Sullivan of Margate, Florida, has brought to our attention the fact that we never take into consideration the fact that we always (or most always) put a staple right where one of the 3-hole punch holes will go (for those who file HR in that manner). This is a public apology for an error of long standing. Your editor would be the first to squawk if the tables were reversed. Thanks for notice!

U. S. NINTH CENSUS (1870) FOR HOLLINGSWORTHS - I O W A - PART ONE

Research begun Thurs. 10 Jan 1985 at 6:45 p.m. Film covered includes the (very) old T-8 National Archives series, filmed by the U.S. Census Bureau about 1938 (!) with two pages per exposure, much of it very bad filming; and the recently filmed M 593 series, one page per exposure, filmed about 20 years ago. Beware! The re-filming is not always legible!

APPANOOSE COUNTY

Page 389, lines 8-14, Center Twp., P.O. Centerville; 28 July 1870.

188-188	JEREMIAH HOLLINGSWORTH,	59, farmer \$12,875-4,837	Ohio
	Elisabeth	51, keeping house	Kentucky
	Alfred	21, farmer	Indiana
	Daniel (P. 98 HR Sep	19, attended school	Do.
	William 1972.)	17, Do.	Iowa
	Lydia	13, Do.	Do.
	Permelia	16 (sic), female	Do.
	Lucas Franklin	24, farm laborer	Ohio

Page 391, lines 32-40; 29 July 1870.

220-219	KUHN HOLLINGSWORTH,	50, farmer 30,225-4,383	Indiana
	Lyda J.	44, keeping house	North Car.
	John B. (HR Sep 72 p.	21, farmer	Indiana
	William C. 98.)	17, Do.	Do.
	Alvah A.	15m, attended school	Do.
	Sarah F.	13, Do.	Iowa
	Henry H.	11, Do.	Do.
	Anna L.	6, Do.	Do.
	Wallace Mealy	20, farm laborer	Ohio

Page 399 R, lines 22-25; Chariton Twp., P.O. Centerville; 10 June.

11-11	AUSTIN T. HOLLINGSWORTH	25, farmer 2,500-775	Indiana
	Martha A. (HR Sep 72 p.	21, k. h.	Do.
	Charles F. 98 hh Kuhn)	1,	Iowa
	John	1 month (May 1870)	Do.

Page 415 R, lines 29-38; Douglas Twp., P.O. Unionville; 16 July 1870.

70-70	H. HOLLINGSWORTH	32m, farmer 6,500-1,500	Indiana
	Mary F.	30, k.h.	Do.*
	John M. ("Henry" Sep 72	8,	Do.*
	Laura May p. 98 in hh	6,	Do.
	Wm. S. James.)	5,	Do.
	Charles A.	2,	Do.
	Eddie Elmer	5 months (Jan 1870)	Do.
	(no name shown)	19f,	Do.

*H(enry) is not marked "married within the census year," but his wife Mary and his eldest son John, aged 8, are so marked! Yuk Yuk.)

Page 562 R, lines 6-12; Wills Twp., P.O. Unionville;

46-47	E. P. HOLLINGSWORTH,	49m, farmer 'rents' -225	Indiana
	Mary J.	45, k. h.	Ohio

Elsa A. Hollingsworth,	19, at home, att. school	Indiana
William	15, Do.	Do.
Lucy J. (Elias Pearce,	9,	Do.
David E. HR June 72,	6,	Do.
Elias P. p. 57, Madison	4,	Missouri
Co., Indiana.)		

Buena Vista County

Page 597, lines 19-26; Lee Twp., P.O. Lion Rapids; 29 July 1870.

53-55	ISAIAH T. HOLLINGSWORTH,	28, farmer, 2,000-600	Indiana
	Mary E.	26, k. h.	Do.
	John G. (HR Sep 72 p.	6,	Iowa
	Charles W. 99 in Guthrie	5,	Do.
	Benj. E. County, Iowa.)	3,	Do.
	Ann	1 month (May 1870)	Do.
	Joseph D.	19, farm laborer	Indiana
	Roseanna	19, k. h.	Canada

NOTE: Joseph D. and Roseanna were marked married in May 1870, and Roseanna was marked that her parents were both of foreign birth.

Page 605 Reverse, lines 4-7; Storm Lake Twp., P.O. Storm Lake; 16 & 18 July 1870.

(34)-39	JOHN HOLLINGSWORTH,	47, farmer 800-1,375	England
	Mary	50?, k.h.	Do.
	George T.	22, farm laborer	New York
	John W.	14, Do.	Do.

NOTE: John is unable to read or write; all have parents foreign born.

Cedar County

Page 239, lines 16-21; Gower Twp., P.O. Tipton; 29 Aug. 1870.

19-19	RICH D. HOLLINGSWORTH,	49, farmer 18,400-3,023	Ohio
	Rebecca (HR Sep 72 p 98)	46, k. h.	Indiana
	Perry S.	17,	Illinois
	William Degraft	13, attended school	Do.

20-20	ALB. HOLLINGSWORTH,	21m, farmer	Do.
	Aranoka (?) (Albert)	21f,	Iowa

Page 239, line 40; 239 R, lines 1-4.

24-24	NELSON HOLLINGSWORTH,	27, farmer	Illinois
	Mattie (? 'Maka')	24f, k.h.	Do.
	Effie	2f,	Do.
	Harry	1m,	Do.
	Ledrew Tickerington	17m (yes! Ledrew Tickerington!)	Ills

NOTE: See p. 17 of HR March 1972 in family of Joseph and Adeline Hollingsworth. But can you stomach ... Ledrew Tickerington?

Page 343, lines 32-40, Springdale Twp., P.O. Tipton; 15 Aug 1870.

73-73	LOWSON HALLINGSWORTH,	47m, nurseryman 12,500-600	Ohio
	Lucinda	44, k.h.	Indiana
	Henry (Sep 72 p. 99)	21, saloon keeper	Illinois
	Arthur	19,	Do.

	Nelly Hollingsworth,	15,	Iowa
	Jennie	12,	Do.
	Augusta Maudlin	20,	Illinois
74-74	P. W. HOLLINGSWORTH,	24, clerk store 600-150	Do.
	Ellen M.	20,	Maine

Page 343 R, lines 5-7; 15 August 1870.

76-76	WM. HOLLINGSWORTH,	29, butcher, 1,200-500	Ills.
	Margarett	26, k. h.	Do.
	Clarence	1,	Do.

Page 357, lines 10-12; Springdale, P.O. Tipton; 22 Aug 1870.

303-312	RACHEL HOLLINGSWORTH,	60,	2,400-300	Ohio
	William	19		Do.
	Anna	16		Indiana

NOTE: Widow of Malon, HR Sep 72, p. 98.

Clark County

Page 85 R, lines 6-9; Osceola Twp., P.O. Simpson, Iowa; 21 June 1870.

194-197	JESSEE J. HOLLINGSWORTH,	26m, hardware store 2,900/	Indiana
	Caroline	22, k. h. /7,000	Penna.
	Lena B.,	2f,	Iowa
	Dilwin	4 months m, (Feb 1870)	Do.

Clay County

Page 120, lines 4-6, Clay Twp., P.O. Peterson; 19 July 1870.

19-19	George Martin,	29, farmer 500-370	Scotland
	DELOSS HOLLINGSWORTH,	22, Do. 250-320	Iowa
	Franklin Barker,	22, Do. 200-	Prussia

NOTE: Deloss may be same in HR Sep 72, p. 101, house Benjamin in Keokuk County. George Martin & Franklin both have foreign born pts.

Clayton County

Page 233, lines 3-12; Farmersburg, P.O. ditto; 17 Aug 1870.

188-194	ELIAS HOLLINGSWORTH,	46, physician 1,500-495	Indiana
	Hester A.	44, k.h.	Illinois
	Francis	18f, teaching school	Wisconsin
	Augusta C. (HR Sep 72,	15f, at home	Iowa
	Landon M. p. 99 in	13m, Do.	Do.
	Dormon M. Clay Co.,	11m, Do.	Do.
	David P. Iowa.)	9m, Do.	Do.
	Cynthia A.	5f, Do.	Do.
	Lydia L.	3f, Do.	Do.
	William Cary	19, farm laborer	Penna.

Clinton County

Page 138, lines 22-26; 2nd Ward Clinton, P.O. Lyons; 26 Aug 1870.

234-244	FRANK R. HOLLINGWORTH,	32m, M Liquor dealer **	England
	Helen M.	35, k. h.	Maryland
	Charles H. Hill,	17, at home	New York

Helen M. Hill, 14, at home att. school New York
W. Thurston Hollingsworth, 4m, Iowa

Delaware County **Frank: \$11,000-10,000 parents f.b. /Aug 1870.

Page 25 R, lines 6-9; Coffins Grove Twp., P.O. Masonville, Iowa; 12/

37-37 MARY HOLLINGSWORTH, * 42 'male' k.h. Kentucky
Frank 11 'female' att. school Iowa
William A. 52m, wagon mkr 3000-1800 New York
George 6, attended schools Do.

*Could be Hollinsmith.

Dubuque County

Page 236, lines 18-24; Ward 4 Dubuque City; 30 July 1870.

897-871 JESSE HOLLINGSWORTH, 42, carpenter 5000-1000 Ohio
Amelia 34, k. h. Maine
Laura 15, Iowa
Ella (HR Sep 72 p 99 13, Do.
Ada wife as 'Aint- 11, Do.
John B. lea'.) 4, Do.
Eddie 2, Do.

Harrison County

Page 21 R, lines 14-20; Cincinnati Twp, P.O. Yazoo; 30 July 1870.

71-71 ELIZA HOLLINGSWORTH, 46, k.h. 2000-900 Ohio
Milton 24, farmer (blank)
Jonah N. (over 'John') 15, works on farm Do.
John D. 12, attended school Iowa
Luella M. 10, Do.
Mary E. Johnson 22, domestic servant Ohio
Mary Lyman* 78, no occupation Virginia

*Mary Lyman unable to read or write; HR Sep 72 p. 100, in Keokuk Co.

Henry County

Page 238 R, lines 1-5; Jackson Twp., P.O. Mt. Pleasant; 18 Aug 1870.

181-180 A. HOLLINGSWORTH, 63m, farmer 5000-1303 Tennessee
Sarah 55f, k. h. (mor. f.b.) Key (sic)
Irene (HR Sep 72 p. 32f, Iowa
Ephraim 100 'Abram'.) 18m, Illinois
Lucien 21m (sic), Do.

Page 270, lines 38,39; Marion Twp., P.O. Mt. Pleasant; 1 July 1870.

146-141 WILL R. HOLLINGSWORTH, 29m, farmer 5000-1000 Kentucky
Anna S. 27, k. h. England*

*Parents of foreign birth.

Jasper County

Page 297-R, lines 2-14; Independence Twp., P.O. Newton; 13 Aug 1870.

97-97 SAMUEL HOLLINGSWORTH, 25?, farmer 1000-1000 Illinois*
Fidelia 25, k.h. Vermont
Minnie (*father for- 2, at home Iowa
Ethlene eign born.) 3 months (Feb 1870) Do.

98-98 ELIZABETH HOLLINGSWORTH, 49, k. h. 2,500-650 Penna.
 Jacob 28, farmer -400 Illinois*
 Lizzie 27, k. h. New Jersey
 Jacob E. 1, at home Iowa
 Wallace 12, Illinois*
 George Campbell 19, works on farm New York

*father of foreign birth. See HR Mar 1972, p. 20; this is Elizabeth (Brown) Hollingsworth, widow of Frederick, your editor's great-great-grandfather, who had died in Jasper County on 2 Feb 1869, native of Ballinakill Townland, Ballycanew Parish, Co. Wexford, Ireland. Samuel above, Jacob, Wallace, and the E.E. (Edward Earl) Hollingsworth below are their sons. (For the Agricultural census see HR June 1973 p. 70.)

NOTE: The State Copy, housed at the Archives in Des Moines, according to a certified copy issued to us dated 28 Mar 1960, lists Samuel as 28, Fidelia 25, and all other ages same as in Federal copy quoted above (Vol 120, p. 228, lines 2-11). Family is found in 1860 in New Milford Twp., Winnebago Co., Illinois.)

Page 347, lines 31-36; Malaka Twp., P.O. Newton; 18 June 1870

127-127 James Vanlew, 30, farmer -1107 Penna.
 Elizabeth 32, k. h. Do.
 David 4, at home Iowa
 Joseph 3, Do. Do.
 Harlen 1m, Do. Do.
 ELLEN HOLLINGSWORTH, 21, without occupation Penna.

Page 448 R, lines 5-9; Rock Creek Twp., P.O. Newton; 4 July 1870.

64-65 E. E. HOLENSWORTH, 30m, farm laborer 1000-150 Ills.
 Rachel 26, k.h. Penn.
 John 10, attended school Illinois
 Fredrick 2, at home Iowa
 Lorinda (sic) 6 months (Nov over Oct) Do.

Lines 35-40; and Page 449, line 1:

69-71 Robert Roll 34, farmer 3000-1145 England
 Mary A. 27, k.h. Indiana
 Charles 2, at home Do.
 Willis 6 months (Nov 1869) a.h. Do.
 NETTIE HOLENSWORTH, 4, at home Illinois
 LEVI HOLENSWORTH, 7, attended school Minnesota
 George Rowe, 21, farm laborer England

NOTE * E.E. has no entry showing his father (Frederick) was of foreign birth. See HR Mar 72, p. 20, Winnebago Co., Ills. in family of Frederick and Elizabeth Hollingsworth. Now note the State Copy of this entry:

Page 539, lines 4-10, Rock Creek Twp., P.O. Newton; 4 July 1870.

64-65 E. E. HOLENSWORTH, 30, farm laborer 1000-150 Illinois
 Rachel 26, keeping house Penn.
 John 10, attended school Illinois
 Levi 7, Do. Minnesota
 Nettie 4, at home Illinois
 Frederic (sic) 2, Do. Iowa

Lucinda Holensworth, 6 months (October 1869) Iowa

NOTE: The State Dept. of History & Archives at Des Moines, provided HR with a photostatic copy of the above, based on our old certified typed copy dated 28 March 1960. Whereas the Federal Copy on T-8, roll 100 Vol 14, p. 448 Reverse would have us believe that Nettie and Levi Hollingsworth (editor's Aunt Nettie May Stinson and Uncle Lee Hollingsworth) were 'farmed out' to Mr. Roll's household, the State Copy indicates they were, in fact, at home with Dad and Mom! Edward did put up a child for adoption - Anna, b 18 June 1875 - and because of this fact, we could be led to believe the error of the copyist in the Federal Copy. Luckily, the Iowa Archives preserves this valuable set in the original bound books, (which your editor examined in 1978) and on film for possible comparison. Other states do not, at least not many. As for the County deposited originals - only a small portion now survive. (Note also the Federal Copy reading 'Lorinda' while the State Copy preserves the correct 'Lucinda,' and the Federal gives the month 'November' written over 'October,' while the State gives simply 'October.' - Other records show she was born December 23, 1869! The "6/12" age better fits the Federal Copy "November" we have to honestly observe.)

Jefferson County /1870.
Page 208-R, lines 27-34, Round Prairie Twp., P.O. Lockridge; 22 July/
72-69 HENRY HOLINSWORTH, 68, 2,500-800 farmer South Carol.
Harriet 58, k. h. Ohio
Aaron 33, farm laborer Do.
Sarah 24, no occ. Illinois
James 22, farm laborer Iowa
Jane Crooks, 32, house keeper -320 Indiana
Alveretta Crooks, 4f, Iowa
William Crooks, 4m, Iowa

NOTE: Very bad film; ages may be incorrectly copied by your editor. We missed the above family in 1860, but reproduce it below.

T O B E C O N T I N U E D

1850 and 1860 U.S. Census Additions:

/taken 4 Oct 1850.

1850, Iowa, Jefferson County, Round Prairie Twp., p. 15, lines 4-13, /

89-89 HENRY HOLLINGWORTH (sic), 48, farmer \$500 South Carolina
Harriet 39, Ohio
Mary 15, Do.
Aaron (This entry is 13, (See HR Mar 1967, Do.
Jane in very in- 10, p. 26. We give Indiana
Sarah different hand- 8, there 2 Harriets Illinois
Rachel writing!) 7, by error.) Iowa
Henrietta 5f, Do.
Janes (sic) 3m, Do.
Harriet 1/2 (sic) female Do.

1860, p. 176, lines 30-36, Round Prairie Twp., Jefferson Co., Iowa,
P.O. Glasgow; 26 July 1860.

1270-1186 HENRY HOLLINGSWORTH 58m, farmer 1400-500 South Car.
Harriet 47f, domestic Ohio
Jane 21f do Indiana
Sarah 19f do Illinois
Rachael 17f do Iowa
Harriett (? Henrietta) 10f do
James W. 12m (sic) do

Death Index, Knox County, Indiana, 1882-1920.

Obtained at the State Library, Genealogy Dept., Indianapolis in 1978
by your editor. It is the work of the W.P.A. Unfortunately the given
names were sacrificed to make room for repeating the surname! (Lordy,
what dummos!) Sex, color, age, date and place, book and page, given.

(1)	Hollingsworth, A B	f	52	Jan	29,	1908	Washington Tp.	H34-	5.
(2)	" Almyo	m	53	Aug	29,	1900	Busseron Twp.	H28	24.
(3)	" A.	f	69	Jun	8,	1918	Edwardsport	H36	80.
(4)	" C. L.	m	29	Feb	6,	1906	Washington Tp.	H32	25.
(5)	" Catherine	f	6	Jan	8,	1907	Bruceville	H33	9.
(6)	" Cecil	m	2	May	1,	1908	Bicknell	CH23	79.
(7)	" C. E.	m	31	Apr	4,	1902	Vincennes	CH38*	40.
(8)	" C. A.	f	48	Mar	15,	1914	Emison	H35	78.
(9)	" Ellis	m	41	May	17,	1914	Widner Twp.	H35	80.
(10)	" Fern	f	1	Aug	20,	1903	Oaktown	H31	8.
(11)	" F.	m		Jun	2,	1901	Edwardsport	H29	22.
(12)	" G. L.	m	8mo.	Aug	10,	1909	Washington Tp.	H34	35.
(13)	" Goldie	m	10mo.	Aug	14,	1906	Knox County	H32	34.
(14)	" H.	m	1	Feb	17,	1904	Sandborn	H31	15.
(15)	" H.	f	50	Jul	10,	1885	Bicknell, Ind.	H26	114.
(16)	" Isaac	m	39	Jan	13,	1907	Bruceville	H33	9.
(17)	" John (John J.)	m	56	Oct	9,	1902	Vincennes	H30**	16.
(18)	" John	m	1mo.	May	2,	1905	Edwardsport	H32	9.
(19)	" John	m	60	Dec	26,	1917	Washington Tp.	H36	63.
(20)	" Katherine	f	62	Oct	17,	1899	Washington	H28	2.
(21)	"	f	83	Jun	1,	1916	Freelandville	H36	19.
(22)	" M. (Margaret)	f	46	Sep	25,	1902	Vincennes	CH38	43.
(23)	" Martha	f	36	Sep	12,	1913	Washington Tp.	H35	68.
(24)	" Martha	f	60	May	25,	1913	"	H35	63.
(25)	" Mary	f	56	Dec	4, 5,	1905	Vincennes	H32	21.
(26)	" Mary	f	34	Dec	28,	1900	"	H29	9.
(27)	" Milton	m	72	Mar	27,	1914	Widner Twp.	H35	77.
(28)	" Myrtle	f	4mo.	Mar	1,	1898	Vincennes	CH38	11.
(29)	" Nancy	f	62	Feb	16,	1885	Knox County	H26	98.
(30)	" Ralph	m	18	Oct	24,	1905	Knox County	H32	17.
(31)	" Sarah	f	79	Nov	16,	1919	Edwardsport	H36	120.
(32)	" Sarah	f	84	Jan	24,	1920	Vincennes	CH42	86.
(33)	" Sarah	f	58	Aug	9,	1916	Vigo Twp.	H36	25.
(34)	" Th	m	46	Aug	17,	1883	Knox County	H26	56.
(35)	" Thomas	m	70	Sep	19,	1903	Vincennes	CH38	49.

(36)	Hollingsworth, U. G.	m	44	Mar	30, 1913	Widner Twp.	H35	61.
(37)	" Urban	m	31	Apr	19, 1909	Oaktown	H34	30.
(38)	" William	m	82	Dec	15, 1915	Washington Tp	H36	4.
(39)	" William H.	m	76	Mar	7, 1920	Vincennes	CH43	92.
(40)	" Zola	f	8	Oct	20, 1910	Harrison Tp.	H35	16.
(41)	" (No name given)	f	3mo.	Oct	21, 1886	Palmyra Tp.	H26	148.
(42)	" " "	f	4	Feb	18, 1897	Bicknell	H27	7.
(43)	" " "	m		Dec	24, 1910	Widner Twp.	H35	19.

*Also H-30, p. 6; ** Also CH-38, p. 43; No. 22 also H-30, p. 15; No. 25 also CH-39, p. 9; No. 28 also as Myrtle, age 4 years H-27, p.13; No. 35 also H-31, p. 9. Books "H" at Health Dept., Edwardsport; those with "CH" at Health Dept., Vincennes, Indiana.

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TENNESSEE MORTALITY CENSUS-1850-1860-1880.

1. Nancy Holinsworth, 85, widowed, died in May 1860 of gravel (stones in kidney or bladder); b N.C. seamstress; Greene County.
2. Dora Hollandsworth, 22, **mulatto**, b Tennessee, keeping house, d in Oct 1880 of inflammation of the bowels; White County.
3. Elijah J. Hollandsworth, 26, **mulatto**, b Tenn. died in May 1880 of Consumption; Cannon County.
4. Elizabeth J. Hollandsworth, 19, b Tenn; d May 1860 of fever; Hardden County.
5. G. W. Hollandsworth 1m, b. Tenn (fa: Tenn; mo: Alabama), d Sept 1880 of spinal cord disease in Wayne County.
6. Isaac Hollandsworth, 57, **mulatto**, b Virginia; d Aug 1860 cause unknown; farmer. Wayne County.
7. M. Olivia E. Hollandsworth, 5 months, b Tenn; d May 1880 of brain fever in DeKalb County.
8. (Unnamed) male Hollensworth; aged 1/30 (one day), d May 1880, unknown cause; b Tenn; fa Al., mo: Tenn. Giles County.
9. Mary Hollensworth, 63, **mulatto**, b Tenn; d March 1860 of dropsy in White County.
10. Mary Hollensworth, 80, b Tenn.; d Oct 1880 of dropsy in Greene Co.
11. Hollingsworth, Emma, 24, b Alabama; fa: N.C.; mo: TENN; d May 1880 of pneumonia; Hamilton County.
12. Grant Hollinsworth, 17, black, b Ky; parents too, d May 1880 of consumption; Montgomery County.
13. Henry Hollinsworth, 45, black, **mulatto** (sic), b Ky; parents too, d Mar, 1880 of pneumonia, laborer; Montgomery County.
14. John Hollinsworth, 37, **mulatto**, b Tenn. farming, died in Oct 1880 of consumption; Van Buren County.
15. John Hollinsworth, 5 months, b Tenn. d in Sept. 1850 of croup; Cannon County.
16. Sophia Hollinsworth, 19, b Tenn., seamstress; d May 1860 of consumption; Knox County.
17. William Hollinsworth, 20, b Tenn., farmer, d Mar 1860 of pleurisy; Campbell County.

A great research tool by Byron and Barbara Sistler (1984) 363 pp. from B.S. & Associates, 1712 Natchez Trace, Nashville, TENN 37212. Mortality Census Schedules for deaths 1 June-31 May prior to census yr.

Some Maryland Hollingsworth Inventories

(1) Maryland Inventories; Prerogative Court, Vol. 82, p. 256 on Gen. Society of Utah film 012,886.

Inventory of the Goods & Chattels of AMOS HOLLINGSWORTH, late of Kent County, deceased, appraised in Current Money of Maryland ye 18th Day of May 1763 by James Smith Norton and Thomas Bowers lawfully qualified to appraise the same. (Many items include Servants' Lodgings, parcel of mill wright's tools, lots of lumber, 15 year old horse £3; cow £2; cow and calf £2.5.0d; Negro Boy "Buck" £40; Negro man "Jacob" who had 4 years and 2 months to serve £32; Lease of a grist mill and saw mill with the Premises thereto belonging for 2 years £20; Total: £196.15.5d.) Greatest creditors listed: Thomas Smith and Thomas Lorraine. Next of kin: Henrietta Baswell, Eliza. X Hollingsworth her mk.

Kent County SS William Hollingsworth, Administrator of Amos Hollingsworth being sworn etc... (foregoing is true and perfect inventory of Deceased and will make additional inventory if anything else comes to hand) Sworn this 26th day of Jany 1764 before B. Hands, Deputy Commissioner.

Additional Inventory, p. 354. (Includes pair of silver spurs at £15; a perrewig (sic) 8 shillings; small gold ring 7/6d total £3.18s. Sworn 24 Feb 1764 by William Hollingsworth, Administrator.

Sperate Debts due the Estate of Amos Hollingsworth, Dec'd (page 361); (Old Law term "sperate" as opposed to "desperate," meant debts which the Administrator or Executor was "hopeful" of collecting); List we give of names, omitting the amounts owed: Edward Beck, Sarah Rasin or Rafin, Wm. Cobourn, Henry Downing, Philip Warner, Richard Graves, David Course, John Buckeringham, Stephen Bordley, Thomas Smith, Griffith Jones; Benjamin Foreman, Robert Buchanan, Thomas Browning, William Pearce, Jas (Jos?) Reed, Jos. Bazzel, Joshua Vansant, Isaac Perkins (£8.10s). Page 362: To Sundries from Mr. Browning £34.3.1 3/4; Rec'd from John Brown 2 Anns 4l.18s; Rec'd from Jacob Falconer 8 shillings total £183.15.3 1/2 signed by William X. Hollingsworth his mark. Desperate Debts: Ebenezer Hissett (Bad) £10.18.0d. On the 24 of February 1764 William Hollingsworth sworn etc. B. Hands, Deputy Commissioner, Kent County, Maryland.

NOTES: We underlined the name of debtor Isaac Perkins because a man of this name (but apparently the surname was Parkins, or so pronounced) was Administrator and Kinsman to Joseph² Hollingsworth (Valentine¹), when he died in the 1730s in Virginia. Who is this Amos? Who is this William? Who is this Elizabeth? Your editor has known about this estate file for over 20 years, but nobody ever sent a query that seemed to deal with these people. From the looks of it, Amos may have been a single man, William, his brother, and Elizabeth Hollingsworth and Henrietta Baswell, his sisters. Anybody know?

(2) Same references, Vol. 86, 1764-1765, (Film 012,887 GSU) p. 296.

Inventory of the Goods and Chattels of VINCENT HOLLINGSWORTH, late of Queen Anne's County, deceased, appraised in Current Money of Maryland by us, the subscribers the 6th Day of March 1765...

To his Wearing Apparel £2.5s; To 1 old Trunk 3s; To a Parcel of Old Tools 17/7d. (page 297) To 1 old Curry Comb and Brush 1/6d; To 1 Mare 8 years old £5.; To 1 Colt 1 year old £1.5.0d; To 1 Old Saddle 1/6d; total £9.13.7d. William Gebrill and Mary Durdning sign. Joseph Nabb, Thomas Clayland. Charles Clayton, Gidion Emory, appraisers.

Queen Annes County ss. 18 April 1765: William Durden, Administrator of Vincent Hollingsworth, deceased, makes Oath ... Sworn before Thomas Wright, Deputy Commissary, Q. A. County.

NOTE: This Vincent Hollingsworth is a proverbial monkey wrench in the otherwise smoothe running genealogy of the Queen Anne's County family. (We like to imagine it that way.) See HR 4:149 (Dec 1968) where, in Maryland Accounts, Vol. 22, pp. 68-9, Estate of Vincent Hollingsworth late of Q. A. County was administered by widow and relict, Mary Hollingsworth (oath 19 Jan 1745/6), with Allen and John Hollingsworth, children of deceased, signing. That Vincent Hollingsworth is accounted for (no pun intended) in the genealogy. St. Luke's, Church Hill Q.A. County, parish records (HR 4:36 Mar 1968) show Vincent married to Mary Herbert 31 Aug 1733, and children Allen (b 23 May 1737) and VINCENT (b 25 July 1740). No baptism for John.

The genealogy of this family published in Americana years ago, and re-published here (HR 1:127 Oct 1965) as written by Jane Hollingsworth of Salt Lake City, Utah, (as if it were her own research work) shows that the first Vincent Hollingsworth was the son of William and Sarah (Boulton or Bolton) Hollingsworth of Queen Anne's County. They had issue, Isaac, John, Vincent and Mary Ann who married Mr. Stone. The mentions of Vincent Hollingsworth marrying Mary Herbert and the children named above are all correct. However, in the Americana references, copied by Jane Hollingsworth, we see: "Administration bonds, file 1742-54 and 1755-65." In other words, the authors of the Americana article assumed that the above 1765 Inventory of a Vincent Hollingsworth is the same estate - i.e. an additional inventory - of the Vincent who died in 1745. Possible. But look at the inventory: we see a year-old colt and an 8-year-old mare, neither of which would be living 20 years before 1765! None of the people administrating the 1765 estate seem to have been involved in the 1745/6 case. And besides, your editor wrote to the Archives of Maryland, at Annapolis, and their reply was that apparently, the later account is for a different man - another Vincent Hollingsworth - and there's the proverbial rub. If the Vincent Hollingsworth of 1765 is another man than the Vincent who died 1745, and since that 1745 Vincent had a son Vincent, we conclude (as your editor did years and years ago) that the 1765 man is probably the son, Vincent, born 25 July 1740, dying probably unmarried in his 25th year. THEN WHO IS THE VINCENT (a.k.a. VINSON) HOLLINGSWORTH who went to Wilkes - later Ashe - County, North Carolina before 1790 and is the progenitor of a large family in Kentucky, Missouri and other parts? It is as simple as all getout: If your editor and the Archivist of Maryland are wrong, that the "Vincent who died in 1765" was not a man who died in 1765 but the account of a man who had died in 1745, and the Americana authors are right, then there is no further obstacle in our way ... Vinson - recte Vincent - of North Carolina is no doubt the man born in 1740 son of Vincent and Mary (Herbert) Hollingsworth.

We have speculated that maybe Vinson is correct insofar as the North Carolina man is concerned - NOT VINCENT. "Vinson" is a known surname. Maybe the North Carolina man's mother was a Vinson! But the work of the late Raleigh P. Hollingsworth, of Bellevue, Washington (See Obituaries) published in our March, 1980 issue, shows two Ashe County deeds wherein the name is clearly written as Vincent. Raleigh, in his letter we published in HR Dec 1979 (p. 64) shows that Vincent named his own children: William, John, Isaac, Beasley and James. Note that the first three names match known names of the family of the 1st Vincent who died in 1745 - father William, brothers Isaac and John.

As of this time, we feel that the 1765 Inventory Account may, in fact, be just an additional entry from the 1745 estate. (It is possible that the Mary Durdin(g) may be Mary (Herbert) Hollingsworth in another (3rd) marriage. She married a Mr. Goulding after her 1st husband died.)

(3) Maryland Balance Book Vol. 5, p. 51 (1766-1770) has the following entry for Amos Hollingsworth:

William Hollingsworth, Administrator of Amos Hollingsworth, late of Kent County, deceased. 1767 May 9th To the Deceased's estate then accounted for £268.3.5½d. Representatives unknown to the office. Sureties Nathaniel and John Kinnard. By Disbursements allowed £44.7.4½d Balance due to the Estate to be Secured according to Law £223.15.1d. etc.

id. etc.

HOLLINGSWORTH MISCELLANY

(1) The Prescott Journal (Prescott, Ontario, Canada) for Wed. 10 Jan 1968, in the letters and human interest section titled Below the Fort Hill by J. A. Morris, writes: "Accompanying his sub for The Journal, Gilmour K. Ernst writes from Taylor, Michigan, that he was in North Carolina recently and as he looked over some November copies he recalled memories as he spotted the pictures of the old hockey teams and Odd Fellows Band of many years ago. He spotted his grandfather JOHN HOLLINGSWORTH, his uncle CLIFF HOLLINGSWORTH and his brother JACK ERNST, among others. We trust MR. ERNST will enjoy his copy of The Journal each week - and we'll soon have that History of Prescott ready for the press! (P. 5 of Journal. The book Prescott, 1810-1967 by J.A. Morris, did come out in 1968. On p. 295 the sketch of Samuel Hollingsworth (d 14 Sept 1833) and his descendants, by your editor, was printed, but no credit at all to your frustrated author, and not in the 2nd printing we have, (1969) sent to us by Cousin Evelyn P. Earle of Gananoque, Ont., received 26 Dec 1973. Of course your editor sent a "typically Irish" scoldy letter. The book copy was free.)

(2) Clare Hollingsworth of Edmonton, Alberta, longtime contributor to HR, sent a cutting from The Edmonton Sun (Thur 11 Apr 1985) p. 35. Under the byline of John Charles and the headline Clay needs some moulding, "Clay" being a play by Peter Whelan, a listing of the actors begins with DIANE HOLLINGSWORTH, who plays Mickey. The critic tells us the play needs some help. It's about a family in the lovely English countryside, and their problems, and the character of Em, Mickey's mum, whose senility is a part of the plot.

(3) Western Living magazine, Mar 1985, p. 31, has a colorful article under Homes, called "Right for the Times." Cousin Clare Hollingsworth also sent this to HR. Ted Scott wrote the article. A residence high on the south facing slopes of West Vancouver in a forest-like clearing, is starred. A West Vancouver designer and builder, RUSSELL HOLLINGSWORTH, was hired by the owners to remodel. The before and after shots are evidence of his good work. Hollingsworth is a follower of architect Ron Thom, who, he asserts, is "Canada's leading architect."

(4) Eileen Gray of Florence, Oregon, sent a clipping from The Seattle Times, Sun, 28 Apr 1968, p. 10S. "Club Plants Symbolic Cherry Tree" is the headline. GIL HOLLINGSWORTH, director of Boeing Aircraft Co.'s Scientific Research Laboratories, accepted the cherry tree from Ane Christensen, President of the Business and Professional Women's Club. It symbolizes 25 years of the Club (founded in 1943) as well as the sister-club relationship with the Kobe, Japan B.P.W. Club.

(5) The Dallas Morning News, Metropolitan section for Mon. 4 Mar. 1985, p. 15 A tells of the decline of Drive-in theaters. The article, by Brad Bailey, staff writer, in recounting the history of the device, states in one place, that the first drive-in theater "flickered to life in 1933, when Richard Hollingsworth took a movie projector outside, flashed a movie on the side of a building and sat in his car to watch it. On June 6 of that year, he opened the world's first drive-in theater, the R. H. Hollingshead Jr. Theater in Camden, New Jersey, showing "Wife Beware." Drive-ins became a rage of the age, says Bailey.

Well - was it "Hollingsworth" or "Hollingshead?"

It would be very nice to claim that a Hollingsworth invented the drive-in theater! After all, Hollingsworths did, in fact, invent manila paper and the square-shaped supermarket paper bag! And don't forget that a Hollingsworth brought the invention of neon lighting to the U.S.A.

But no: the man was a Hollingshead - that 'other surname,' not a Hollingsworth. (In some other source, your editor has also seen a reference wherein the name was also erroneously styled Hollingsworth, but can't put a finger on it.) For proof, we cite "The Book of Firsts" by Patrick Robertson (Bramhall House, New York 1982), p. 70, under DRIVE-IN CINEMA: "the first was opened on a 10-acre site off Wilson Boulevard, Camden, N.J. by Richard Hollingshead on 6 June 1933. The screen, measuring 40X30 ft, was erected against a scenario 60X150 ft, and there was accomodation for 400 cars. The sound came from direction-speakers supplied by RCA-Victor." (And that's that!) (Thanks to subscriber Walterine Sharp of Farmersville, Texas, for the cutting.)

(6) The Fort Lauderdale Sun-Sentinel for Sat May 18, 1985, p. 2C has a cartoon in the series "The Sporting Life," by F. Embleton, under the Tribune Media Services copyright, depicting a boy running the bases, his hat flying off, and his pants falling down! The caption reads: "TINKER HOLLINGSWORTH, Little League rookie, will never again leave his belt at home." (Chapman Sullivan, Margate, Florida.)

(7) Readers will remember our article in HR (March, 1983 # 73, pp. 1-6) showing Harry Hollingsworth's cousinship with Clark Gable. The Los Angeles Times, Pt. 3, page 13, for Thurs. 15 Aug 1985, has a notice under Moter Racing by Tracy Dodds, of the 13th annual Turbo Wash SCORE Off-Road World Championships at Riverside International Raceway (California) beginning on Saturday morning (17 Aug). Among the drivers will be John Clark Gable, only son of the actor (photo is at top of column). Gable, 24, is new to driving at Riverside, but not to racing. He began his career in 1983 in Barstow, CA, and, with Bill Holmes, his current partner, finished 3rd in the Baja 1984 1,000 and the Mint 400 in 1985. He will be driving a Class 8 (full sized pickup) Ford Truck at Riverside. To J.C.G., it is "one big bundle of fun" says Dodds, and he shows none of the suave haughtiness his late dad displayed in some of his swashbuckling movies. (Incidentally, in the shot of John at the head of the article, he looks more like Clark Gable than you'd imagine. Uncanny!)

(8) The Fort Lauderdale Sun-Sentinel for May 31, 1985 notes that DENNIS HOLLINGSWORTH, 38, guard at Glades Correctional Institution at Belle Glade, Fla., was arrested there and later released on his own recognizance after being charged with grand theft. He allegedly offered 5 prisoners \$100. to steal an outboard motor for him! (Chapman Sullivan, donor, Margate, Fla.)

(9) A recent issue of Easy Reader, a Hermosa Beach, CA. paper, published on Thursdays, on page 40, advocating Water Polo for Redondo Beach, joining Hermosa on the south, lists those who have supported the efforts of the committee ... including DAVID HOLLINGWARTH (sic).

O B I T U A R Y

(1) It has come to our attention that our former subscriber, RALEIGH P. HOLLINGSWORTH, formerly at 16240 N.E. 12th Court # 22, Bellevue, Washington 98008, has died. This information came to HR from Betty Hollandsworth Jackson of Fresno, California. We have a returned copy of HR addressed to him marked "Not at this address," etc. and were waiting for him to send along a new address when the sad news came from Mrs. Jackson. When we get full information we will publish it here.

(2) John Leroy Hollingsworth - Springfield, Oregon 1985.

John Leroy Hollingsworth, 96, of 1125 North 58th Street, Springfield, died April 21 (1985). Cremation was at Buell Chapel, Springfield. Services are to be set at a later date. (Register-Guard, Eugene, Oregon, Tues April 23, 1985, p. 2B, courtesy Correspondent Eileen H. Gray, of Florence, Oregon.) John was born in 1889, we remind you!

MARRIAGE NOTICE

Miss Hollingsworth Weds. The wedding of Eileen-Sheila C. Hollingsworth to Dr. Larry T. Gell took place on the bride's birthday, Sept. 2 (1984) at St. Thomas Episcopal Church, New York City. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward B. Hollingsworth, 207 Columbia Ave., and the groom is the son of Mrs. Esther Gell, Rochester, New York. A reception followed at the Plaza Hotel. Dr. Gell, an in-

ternationally recognized marketing consultant, is a member of the faculty of the American Management Association and president of Gell Associates & Co., Inc. of Hong Kong, San Francisco and New York. Mrs. Gell is vice president of Gell Associates & Co. in New York City. She attended Cranford High School, Union County College, Kean College and New York University, majoring in business management and administration.

Dr. Gell attended the University of Cincinnati and Harvard University where he received degrees in law and organizational psychology.

Dr. and Mrs. Gell are on an extended honeymoon through England, Spain, Egypt and Israel. The couple will make their home in their various residences in New York City, Princeton, San Francisco, and Rempulse Bay, British Crown Colony of Hong Kong. (Cranford (N.J.) CHRONICLE, Wed., Nov. 21, 1984, p. 10, sent by subscriber Chapman Sullivan. Mr. Edward B. Hollingsworth has also been a faithful subscriber since 1965 - first subscription received 1 May of that year!)

Hollingsworth, J. Everett, Dean, Long Beach City College. Born May 25, 1900, West Branch, Iowa; son of E. L. and Loretta (Enlow) Hollingsworth; education: B.S. Penn College, 1922; M.S. Iowa State College, 1923; post grad. Stanford U. 1929-30; married Grace Macy, Lynville, Iowa, 1923. Children: Nancy Lou, b Dec 6, 1932; Carol Lynn, b Jan 9, 1935. Career: Coach, Collins Consolidated School, Collins, Ia. 1923-4; High School principal and coach 1924-25, superintendent 1925-29; established Long Beach, Cal. residence in 1930; L.B. Public Schools 1930-vice principal Avalon School 1930-32; principal Trade Extension School, Long Beach 1932-45; dean, Business and Technical Division, Long Beach City College from 1945. Member: Pres. American Technical Education Association 1951; L.B. Chamber of Commerce, Kiwanis Club of L.B., Phi Delta Kappa. First Friends Church. Hobby: fishing, hunting. Residence: 400 Monrovia Ave., Long Beach 14, CA. (Phone) L.B. 8-3540. Office: 1305 E. Pacific Coast Highway, Long Beach 6, Calif. (From Who's Who in Los Angeles County, 1952-3 edition, edited by Alice Catt Armstrong, p. 397.) (Portrait.)

HOLLINGSWORTH FAMILY TREES:

(1) Mrs. Brenda Gail Parker Brand Donaldson, new subscriber, of 940 Walley Drive, Fort Ord, CA 93941, sends her lineage: Parents: Norman Emil Parker and Mattie Ruth Hawkins; grandparents: William Edward Hawkins and Lydia Bell Avery; great-grandparents: Robert Harvey Avery and Martha Serena Cree Price; 2nd gr.-grandparents: Jessie Veasey Price and Mary Jane Mann; 3rd gr.-grandparents: John Ephraim Price and Sennia Griffin; 4th gr.-grandparents: William Henry Price & Margaret "Peggy" McClellan; 5th great: William McClellan, Sr. & Francina Veazey; 6th great: James Veazey, Jr. & Elizabeth Hollingsworth; 7th great: Zebulon Hollingsworth & Ann Maulden; 8th: Henry Hollingsworth & Lydia Atkinson; 9th: Valentine Hollingsworth & (1st wife) Ann Ree or Wray; 10th: Henry Hollinworth & Katheran his wife of Ballyvickcrannell (now Ballymacrandal), Parish of Seagoe, Co Armagh, (now Northern) Ireland, who flourished 1630-1632. Thirteen generations in all from Henry to Mrs. Donaldson.

Bosworth Field - 500th Anniversary

On 22 Aug 1485, Richard III. of England was killed by the men of Henry Tudor, Earl of Richmond at a field near Market Bosworth, Leicestershire. He was the final Plantagenet king; the last British ruler to die in battle. His death changed history's course. We alerted news media (even called the BBC) that Thur 22 Aug 1985 marked the half-millennium. Apparently none of them used the information.

Contrary to what Shakespeare (great writer but Tudor sycophant) wrote (King Richard III. ca 1593), the real man was no evil hunchbacked ogre bent on power, no seducer of women, no child killer. The Bard dared not incur royal displeasure by depicting Richard in a good light. After all, Elizabeth I. was Henry Tudor's granddaughter.

When Tudor landed in England, Richard summoned his forces and rode to meet him. At Bosworth he put the crown on his helmet, although warned it would make him a clear target. "I have lived as King; if need be I shall die as King," he said, mounting up. He then announced: "We ride to seek Henry Tudor!" With that he charged straight across the field toward Richmond, battle-axe swinging. He struck down and killed the Tudor Standard-bearer in his desperate charge. Henry (who did not take part in the fight) "jerked his horse about and recoiled," He was no warrior like Richard Plantagenet! A few yards more, and there would never have been a Henry 7th, a Henry 8th or a Queen Elizabeth 1st, and consequently no Protestant Reformation in England, and possibly no colonization of America by England. We mightn't be here today, you see, but laboring in England under a Catholic monarchy.

But treacherous Sir William Stanley, who pledged loyalty to Richard, changed sides just before the battle and closed in with his cavalry on Richard's right flank. He was hemmed in crying "Treason," swinging his axe and dying - at 33 years of age - of the thrust of many spears through his armor. The corpse was stripped naked, hauled on a cart to Grey Friars monastery and buried in an unmarked grave. (Half century later, when the monasteries were dissolved it was dumped in the Soar River. Richard is also one of the few English monarchs without a grave or memorial.) Polydor Virgel, Tudor's own chronicler stated that Richard "was killed alone fighting manfully in the thickest press of his enemies." The next day the City of York went into mourning, stating "King Richard, late mercifully reigning over us was piteously slain and murdered, to the great heaviness of this City." Yorkists never believed the story that he had caused the death of his little nephews in the Tower. In fact, rumor also had it that Henry had had them taken and murdered to secure his right to the Crown. (See Paul Murray Kendall's Richard the Third (1955) for the best account of it all.) The hatchet job Tudor historians did on the good name of Richard III. reminds us of what the Democrat controlled Congress and press did to the good name of Richard Milhous Nixon! (Maybe our mentioning that is why the L.A. Times didn't use our news release!)

And a man who may have witnessed that history-changing fight in 1485: THOMAS HOLLINGSWORTH, Rose Blanche and Bluemantle Pursuivant at Arms, York Herald (1483-1485). He may even have delivered the "heavy news" to the City of York the next day (HR 3:163; 6:19). Anyway, Thomas knew Richard personally; had to do, as York Herald, you see. (At least, we like to think he did.)