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At 90, Rosalee Hollingsworth Scoggin says:

"I've Got 'em All Beat!"

Hollingsworths in "North Carolina Taxpayers"

HOLLINGSWORTH MISCELLANY

TWO HOLLINGSWORTH BOOKS ARE PUBLISHED:

The Holly Tree, by Betty Hollandsworth Jackson

In America Since 1607, the Hollingsworth, Farmer &

Judkins Families, by Walter I. Farmer

Early Settlers in Barbados, John & Ralph Holling(s)worth.

Pictures of Jack Hollingsworth, Rosalee Scoggin inside back cover.

(Also Albert A. Hollingsworth, John G. and Herbert Agar.)

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E D I T O R I A L

Thanks for not nagging! You are faithful subscribers. I only have received one alarm notice because of this long delay in getting out HR. That was from a society subscriber, and is to be expected. Oddly, the other historical/genealogical societies who receive this publication, have not inquired as to it's lateness! The reason this time is not illness, thank God. An unusually heavy load of professional genealogy kept us from it. The load is still heavy. But to get down to Hollingsworth Register is a vacation, in comparison to that job. Anyway, we are set to compose two issues in one sitting, besides getting up for personal matters, like feeding Smeekie, the cat (don't ask me how I thought of that name), or Mama Cat and her new litter of two in the wood pile, or sifting gravel out of the dirt in the back yard where Dear Old Dad (a good actor but a lousy landscaper) put it sixty years ago and finding a few Liberty Head nickels and a 1923 S Mint Lincoln cent or marbles I lost when I was a lad of five or parts of an old croquet set under the sod or the remains of all the old dishes and cups and saucers Grandma buried to save the cost of trash hauling during her days "on relief" in the Great Depression. Or ... working for genealogical clients at the LDS Library or UCLA. Seriously, it is like being Sir Flinders Petrie, digging up the earth at a home place you have lived on for more than half a century. I don't plan to find the bones of Amenhotep III., but maybe the fabled gold doors to a mine sunk 450 years ago by the Spaniards?

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Franklin County, Indiana, Tax List of 1811 - Hollingsworths.

"Indiana Territory was formed from the Northwest Territory by Act of Congress May 7, 1800... The earliest pioneers of the Whitewater Valley (the present Franklin County) had come from Laurens County, South Carolina, and were referred to as the Carolina Colony... Three Commissioners were appointed to fix a seat of Justice for the new Franklin County - and the first Court was held in Brookville Feb 1, 1811." This is the opening information in the article in the D.A.R. Magazine for 1953, Vol. 87, p. 667. Here are the Hollingsworths who were assessed: David, Ezekiel, George, Isaiah, Isaac, Jacob, Jonathan, Joseph, Levi, Richard and William. A crowd of 'em! In this list of 444 names (plus 5 names missing at end of the B column), only the Williams families - thirteen of them - win the race for numbers.

Richard Hollingsworth is one whose wife has never been identified as far as we know. Her given name was Sarah. The family was enumerated twice in the 1830 U.S. Census (HR Sept 1966, pp. 112, 115), in Union County, Indiana, (12021001-00001001, p. 213) and in Clay Twp. Montgomery Co., Ohio (12121001-00001001, p. 275), with but one slight difference in the figures. Maybe his wife's family is present in the list of other Franklin County settlers. We don't have the space to give to the whole list as you can understand. By the way, does anybody already know Sarah's maiden surname?

A Letter to the Editor - from Hollingsworth Morse!

Tuesday, 3 March 1987.

Dear Mr. Hollingsworth: Please forgive me for waiting this long to answer your letter of 11 October (1986) but it took some time to catch up to me and I have been shooting. *

My full name is John Hollingsworth Morse and I was born here in Los Angeles. I was named after my Father's best friend who was John Hollingsworth. My Father was William Mozart Morse Jr. from Hot Springs, Arkansas. He was in the hotel business and he met my Mother in New York, they married and came to California. When I was born, he didn't want any more Mozarts running around, so I became JHM. He studied law and was the first graduate from Southwestern University to pass the State Bar.

I have been called "Holly" all my life and have never used John except for a stint in the Army. I think the John Hollingsworth named above was either from the Hot Springs area or somewhere in Missouri where my Father was in business.

Using the name of Hollingsworth Morse has had its drawbacks in this computer age. The machines can't spew out a check with that many letters and I end up with many names. (Editor's comment: Tell me about it!) I will include my telephone number below and if you have any questions, please give me a call.

Very best regards.

Hollingsworth Morse

North Hollywood, CA.

*Mr. Morse is a cinema-TV director, and now you know what he means by 'shooting.' Our cousin Madge Sladek, late of Newton, Iowa, first asked your editor, in 1960 in her first letter, if we knew how this man was related to us, since we were from Los Angeles too. It took just 27 years to find out and above is the answer - not related at all - but kindly disposed to some unknown but immortalized friend named John Hollingsworth.

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UNCLE BERT'S STORE

Los Angeles, Calif.

-PERMIT -

April 14th 1921.

To whom it may concern.

That we the undersigned do grant to A.A. Hollingsworth said permit to construct a building at the corner of Lemon & Mc.Kinley Ave,s. Engelwood Acres California.

That said building is for the purpose of a store , that will be a general benefit to the community .

SIGNED.---Land Owners Co.

JOHN_B_CALEE_

Per, A.M.

The above item is reproduced exactly, misspellings and all. Your editor long ago thought he had scoured this old house over and found all there ever was to find of family history interest. But there is a gem if there ever was one! The "store" was built on that corner. I bought many a penny candy there. A.A. Hollingsworth was my dad's brother, Albert Aloysius! (Is there any other Aloysius Hollingsworth on God's green earth?) He was born Aug 7, 1883 at Waseca, Minn., and died July 19, 1943 at Northrop Aviation, Inc., Hawthorne, California. The store was first just a small up-and-down board affair, but before the thirties were well under way, was expanded to three times its size and covered with siding. We have pictures of it, of course. See one of 'em at the back of this magazine. Apparently it was dubbed "Holly Grocery." The Los Angeles County computer, when asked (by me) to spit out any data on this edifice, and about Harry Hollingsworth's partnership enterprise of the same 'genre' at 108th and Lemoli, which was opened in 1937 or 1938, spat up ... nothing! That fiasco was 20 years ago, and yours truly had been sulking about that ("dirty little bureaucrats this, dirty little bureaucrats that") for a long time until this priceless scrap was located. Well, out of spite, I am of a mind to have the little thing recorded, cost what it may, so I can for once win a battle with those "dirty little bureaucrats." (Even if they are not at fault, it does my spleen good to accuse them.)

When Bert Hollingsworth was divorced, (late thirties) from Minnie May (Quissenberry) his 2nd wife, he settled by leaving and driving up the street about 260 feet to his mother's house at 10812 Lemoli. He lost the store, but collected rents on a house on 109th Street (formerly McKinley Avenue) and started to work at Northrop on 26 May 1943 as a janitor, being promoted to Template Crib Attendant on 7th of June following. On the fatal day, at about noon, a coronary thrombosis felled him and he died in the infirmary minutes later. (Death certificate information; editor's personal memory - his 12th birthday was the day after Uncle Bert died - information from "Muriel" in the Personnel Office by phone, Fri 26 Sept 1986.)

And while we are on this subject, and for the benefit of those subscribers who are keeping tabs on the Descendants of Frederick Hollingsworth, we should give the following information about A.A. Hollingsworth's first wife, Lillian Grace Longshore.

U.S. Census of 1880 (film T-9 roll 346 NARS) p.577R, Village of Monmouth, Jackson Co., Iowa, taken 23 June.

177/184	Thomas Longshore,	26,	married,	station agent,	born Ohio *
	Elizabeth	23,	wife,	keeps house,	born Iowa *
	Charles M.	3,	son,		born Iowa, Ohio, Ia.
	Carrie	2,	daughter,		" " " "
	<u>LILLIAN G.</u>	"5/11"	daughter,	(b Jan 1880)	ditto.

*Birthplaces of parents not given - spaces left blank. Apparently, Thomas Longshore died in Iowa and his widow brought the family to California. Lillian married Albert on 29 March 1902 in Los Angeles (Book 55, p.134, licence # 432 L.A. Co Recorder - See HR June, 1968, page 74). Mrs. F. E. Longshore was a witness. A postcard on her birthday from the mother to Lillian is for 23 January-no year. (See HR Dec 1969 p.148 for full sketch.) Lillian later became insane, but

apparently recovered, and was last seen in 1930 at the old home, 2710 Boulder St., Los Angeles (city directory). Grace was a very strikingly beautiful woman, if the wedding photo is accurate. We will print it here one day. (One Longshore (Euclydus) was ancestor of a large Quaker family. We have done no research on it.)

The grocery was brought to a halt when the war came along, and the building was converted into apartments. It was torn down in 1961, giving it a life of exactly 40 years. McKinley Avenue became 109th St. in the mid thirties to conform to the greater Los Angeles street system, and for reasons unbeknownst to us, Lemon Avenue was changed to Lemoli.

In the file we also have an Application for Renewal "Off Sale" Beer and Wine License. It is dated 12/29/1934. A A Hollingsworth DBA Holly's Grocery 3250 McKinley Ave Inglewood Los Angeles County, for \$10.00. This was just about a year after the repeal of the Volstead Act (Prohibition of Alcoholic Beverages). (Board of Equalization Rec.)

U.S. NINTH CENSUS, 1870, HOLLINGSWORTH - COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Bristol County, p. 284, lines 28-29; Ward 1, Fall River; 5 Aug 1870
(157)-414 JOHN W. HOLLANDSWORTH, 26mw wks cotton mill England pfb*
Anna 24fw wks ditto Do. Do.

Page 376, lines 29-32; Ward 2; 7 July.

(240)-570 James Cozzens 58mw, wheelwgt.-300 Connecticut
Bridget 37fw, k. h. Ireland pfb
James 14mw, wks paint works R. I.
JOHN W. HOLLINSWORTH** 11mw, Do. (!) R. I. pfb

*pfb: parents of foreign birth (ffb, mfb if father or mother fb).

** This could be Hollinsmith.

Essex County, p. 691, lines 12-18, Wd.3, Town of Haverhill; 15 July.

(317)-498 Frank Flanders 22mw shoe cutter -200 New Hampshire
Addie 18fw, wks shoe fact. Vermont
Maud 10/12 (Sept) at home Mass.
ANN HOLLINGSWORTH 64fw, k. h. Vermont
Cyrenus Hollingsworth 28mw, hatter Do.
Marion Hollingsworth 24fw, wks shoe fact. Connecticut
Wm. J. Bailey 12mw, att. sch. Mass.

P. 66-66R, Town of Amesbury, lines 40; 1-3; 10 Aug 1870.

686-1146 Nathan Nutter 51mw, laborer 1000-2000 Mass.
Ruth Cuver (?) 46fw, k.h. Do.
Philip O. 24mw, wks hat fact. Do.
ALOINZA HOLLINGWORTH* 23mw, wks ditto. Do.

*Aloinza undoubtedly the Alonzo B. Hollingsworth, b Apr 1845, age 53, on 1900 Census at 357 Main, Amesbury, MASS. (Wife then: Mary J.)

P. 77R, lines 10-15, City of Lawrence, Ward 2; 14 July.

43-50 John Isherwood 30mw, wks in Woollen Mill Eng. pfb
Ellen Isherwood 25fw, wks cotton mill England, pfb
HANNAH HOLLINGWORTH 45fw, k. h. Do. Do.
Martha A. 26fw, wks cotton mill Do. Do.
Jane A. 17fw, Do. woollen Do. Do. Do.
Eliza E. 15fw, Do. cotton Do. Do. Do.

Middlesex County, p. 173, lines 15-17; Groton; 30 June 1870.

742-812	George L. Graves	35mw, no occ	-40,000	Mass.
	Annie L.	39fw, k. h.		Do.
	GRACE HOLLINGSWORTH*	12fw, (school)	\$15,000-\$125,000	Mass.

*Apparently an heiress - see below.

Page 159, lines 19-22, Newton;

1090-1151	FREDERIC HOLINGSWORTH	39mw, book-keeper		Mass.
	Eliza J.	40fw, h.k. 3000-2000		New Hampshire
	George F. Park	22mw, book-keeper		Mass.
	Emma J.	17fw, no occ.		Do.

Page 380R, lines 17-22, Somerville; 13 June 1870.

472-522	ROBERT HOLLINSWORTH	40mw, Penny Post 3500-400		England**
	Frank	16mw, jewelry apprentice		Mass.**
	Thomas	14mw, errand boy		Do. **
	Grace (same as above?)	12fw, (school)		Do. **
	Myra	8fw, Do.		Do. **
	Josephine Sherwood	26fw, h.k.		Virginia

** The column "father/mother of foreign birth" not checked.

Norfolk County, p. 81, lines 34-39; Braintree, PO So. Braintree; 6 Jne.

130-171	E. ANDERSON HOLLINGSWORTH	50mw, paper merchant		Mass.
	Susan J.	45fw, k. h.		Do.
	Sumner	16mw, (school)		Do.
	Ellis	10mw, Do.		Do.
	Mary Sullivan	35fw, domestic svt.		Ireland pfb
	Clara Austin	39fw, Do.		Maine

Page 597, lines 8-17; Milton; 30 July 1870.

290-357	AMOR L. HOLLINGSWORTH	34mw, paper mfr -6000		Mass.
	Marion W.	31fw, k.h.		Do.
	Louise	6fw, at home		Do.
	Marion	2fw, Do.		Do.
	Amor	6 mos. (Jan 1870)m,		Do.
	Lois Bates	31fw, seamstress		Maine
	Mary Keegan	34fw, cook		Ireland pfb
	Sophia Garrity	18fw, dom. svt.		Do. Do.
	Jane Macintosh	14fw, nurse		Mass. ffb
	Patrick Evans	19mw, coachman		Ireland pfb

Page 598R, lines 28-31; 1 August 1870.

308-377	GEORGE HOLLINGSWORTH	58mw, artist 3500-35,000		Mass.
	Hollie R. **	33fw, k. h.		Do.
	Rose	7fw, (school)		Do.
	Sally P. Eastman	63fw, at home		Do.

**Should be "Polly" according to Correspondent Schuyler Hollingsworth of Brookline, Mass. She was Polly (Mary) Robbins Eastman. They were married June 1, 1859. HR Mar 1973, p. 12 in 1860 she is Polly R., age 23.

Polly's mother, Sally Williams Patten Eastman, (above) d. 14 Jan 1873. She was b 21 Feb 1807; m, 1833, in Roxbury, as Sally Patten, Francis Smith Eastman - according to Schuyler's cousin, Eleanor Hodgson, all per his card of 4 Jan 1987.

Page 599, lines 10-17; ditto; 1 August 1870. /100,000

314-383	AMOR HOLLINGSWORTH	62mw, papr. mfr 400,000/		Mass.
	Jane M.	56fw, k. h.		New York
	Zachary T.	22mw, papr. mfr.		Mass.
	Mark	17mw, (school)		Do.
	Patrick Morton **	25mw, coachman		Ireland pfb
	Eliza Morse	30fw, dom. svt.		Mass.

Rose Keenan	25fw, domestic svt	Ire. pfb
Margaret Finnegan	40fw, cook	Do. Do.

SUFFOLK COUNTY, p. 329R, lines 10-16, Boston, Ward 9; 20 July 1870.

1971-2590 LYMAN HOLLINGSWORTH	54mw, paper mfr	Mass.
Mary W.	47fw, k. h.	Do.
Jechoneas Hager	84mw, at home	Do.
Abby F.	40fw, Do.	Do.
Hattie L.	35fw, Do.	Do.
Bridgett Carty	22fw, domestic help	Ire. pfb
Bridgett Carty (sic)	25fw Do. (unable write)	Do. Do.

WORCESTER COUNTY, p. 738R, lines 13-15; Town Fitchburg, 6 July 1870.

790-1058 B. F. HOLLINGSWORTH	35mw, wks woollen mill	Mass un-r-w**
Sarah H.	34fw, k. h. pfb un-r-w**	Nova Scotia
Ida F.	7fw, at school	N.H. mfb

Page 740, lines 19-21; 7 July.

810-1082 J. B. HOLLINGWORTH	33mw, machinist	Mass un-r-w
Anna J.	29fw,	Do. Do.
Nellie J.	9fw, att school	Do. un-w

**un-r-w means unable to read and write; However, the enumerator has marked everybody in Fitchburg in 1870 that way. Do you believe that? Columns 19-20 about citizenship or the prohibition of the right to vote are also all marked, which is just about impossible.

Tabulation: NARS microfilm T-8, rolls 104-115, 12 rolls (some of this we read on the new film (M-593 series); 31 volumes of manuscript; 37,406 pages; time in reading: 32 hours, 36 minutes, from Oct 28, 1986 to Feb 3, 1987.

U.S. NINTH CENSUS, 1870, HOLLINGSWORTH - STATE OF MICHIGAN

CALHOUN COUNTY, p. 339, lines 21-26; Twp. of Albion, p.o. Do.; 23 June

21-22 ELLIOTT HOLLINGSWORTH	46mw, hardwre mcht 7000-10,000	Ohio
Clara	37fw; k. h.	Vermont
George Gale	71mw, retired mcht 1600-	Do.
Harriet	68fw, k. h.	Do.
Willie	15mw, at home	Michigan
Frederica Rutuct?	14fw, h keeping	Prussia *

*Parents not marked foreign born.

GENESEE COUNTY, p. 119, lines 32-33, Flint Twp., P.O. Grand Blanc; 6/

251-234 JOHN HOLLINSWORTH	27mw, farmer 4000-300	Michigan
Jane	24fw, k. h.	Do.

IONIA COUNTY, p.495R, lines 27-31, Keene Twp., P.O. Fallasburg; 12 Aug

163-164 EDWIN HALLINGSWORTH	35mw, farm laborer -300	Ireland **pfb
Jane	40fw, keeping house	New York
Lucy	6fw,	Do. ffb
Marvin	4mw,	Do. Do.
Cora	2fw,	Do. Do.

**Column 20 - voting right restricted - checked here.

MONTCAIM COUNTY, p.115R, lines 12-16; Fair Plains Twp., P.O. Greenville; 14 July 1870.

WILLIAM HOLLINSWORTH	38mm; farm lab. 600-400	Indiana
Elizabeth	29fm; k. h.	Do.
James	7mm;	Illinois
Adelean**(marked male)	3mm,	Do.
Ettie	9 months fm, (Oct 1869)	Michigan

(This is a mulatto family.) **Adeline or Adeleau?

Michigan tabulation: T-8, 163-176, 14 rolls, 29 volumes, 31,338 pages of manuscript; Time: 27 hours, 50 minutes, Feb 3 - Mar 26, 1987.

STATE OF MINNESOTA - 1870. INDEXED BY AISI - SEE HR Dec 1983:70 and March 1984, p. 8 (what AISI missed!).

No tabulation of time possible since we relied upon the index.

U.S. NINTH CENSUS, 1870 - HOLLINGSWORTH - STATE OF MISSISSIPPI, Pt. 1.

ALCORN COUNTY, p. 273, lines 17-26; Twp.1, Range 6; 26 July 1870.

28-28	G. HOLLINGSWORTH	45mb, farmer -600	S.C. un-r-w
	Kate	40fb, k.h.	Do. Do.
	Adiline	20fb,	Miss. Do.
	Clinton	17mb, farm hand	Do. Do.
	Crawford	15mb,	Do. Do.
	Carolin	13fb,	Do. Do.
	Lila	10fb,	Do. Do.
	Robert	7mb,	Do. Do.
	Melba	5fb,	Do. Do.
	Rina	1/7 (sic),fb (no month)	Do. Do.

This is a black family.

ATTALA COUNTY, p. 35, lines 22-29; T 14, R 7; Kosciusko P.O. 4 June.

77-77	H. HOLINGSWORTH	40mw, dry gds mcht 1200-1000	Miss.
	M. C.	31fw, k. h.	North Carol.
	Theo E.	12fw, att. school	Miss.
	James H.	10mw, Do.	Do.
	Lewis N.	3mw,	Do.
	M. Baker	3mw, att. school (sic)	Do.
	J. R. Ware	20mw, driving team	Do.
	Arign? Meek	31mw, dry gds mcht 2200-13000	Miss.

Page 162R, Supervisor's Beat # 5, lines 19-25; P.O. Kosciusko; 11 June

132-135	H. HOLLINSWORTH	71mw, farmer 500-100	North Carol.
	Mary	64fw, k. h.	Do.
	W. W.	22mw, farmer 500-800	Do.
	Sarah	20fw,	Alabama
133-136	B. Fletcher	23mb, laborer	Miss.
	Maria	13fb,	Do.
	L. HOLLINSWORTH	34fb, (black)	North Carol.

Page 171R, ditto, lines 18-21; 23 June 1870.

289-293	J. J. HOLLINSWORTH	35mw, farmer 900-1000	Do.
	Pauline	26, k. h.	Miss.
	John H. Nash	6mw, att. school	Do.
	HOSEA HOLLINSWORTH (?)	2mw,	Do.

Page 181, ditto, lines 1-4; 2 July 1870.

427-433	J. HOLLINSWORTH	33mw, farmer 800-600	North Carol.
	M. R.	28fw, k.h.	Alabama

E. J. Hollingsworth	2fw	Miss
M. G.	1/2 (sic) mw	Do.

CALHOUN COUNTY, p. 388R, lines 3-4; T 12, R 3W; 8 July 1870.

21-21 WILLIAM HOLLINGSWORTH*	30mw, f. l.	-100	Alabama
Emily*	25fw, k.h.		Miss.

*Both marked married in Feb 1870 and both are unable to read & write.

CHICKASAW COUNTY, p. 129R, lines 35-40; Twp. 14 P.O. Houston; 16 June, p. 130, lines 1-2; 17 June 1870.

69-66 ELIZABETH HOLLINGSWORTH*	50fw, k.h.	775-400	South Carol.
George	23mw, f.l.		Do.
William	20mw, f.l.		Do.
James	18mw, f.l.		Do.
Mary	16fw, att school.		Miss.
Louiza	14fw, Do.		Do.
Robert	11mw, Do.		Do.
Elizabeth	6fw, Do.		Do.

CLARKE COUNTY, p. 677, lines 21-25; 1st Dist. P.O. Quitman; 12 June.

140-138 EMILY HOLLINSWORTH	35? (55?)fw, k.h.	Miss.
Lucy	7fw,	Do.
Jerusia	4fw,	Do.
Sydney	15mw,	Do.
Robertus	13mw,	Do.

Lines 29-32:

142-140 HOSIA HOLLINSWORTH	21mw, farmer	Do.
Mary L. (?S.)	26fw, k.h.	Do.
Fredonia	2/12fw, (April)	Do.

P. 694R, lines 21-24; P.O. Shubuta; 26 July 1870.

260-252 JOSEPH HOLLINWORTH (sic)	30mw, farmer	Do.
Lusana	25fw, k.h.	Do.
Mary R.	4/12fw (Feb.)	Do.

NOTE: The house/family numbers are put in front of the wives' names.

COAHOMA COUNTY, p. 15R, 16, lines 39, 40; 1-4; Beat 2, P.O. Friar's Point; 30 June 1870.

275-276 William Kane (?)	22mw, farm hand	-600	Alabama
Trader (?)	19mw, Do.		Do.
Jones Nance	16mw, Do.		Do.
David Bright	21mw, Do.		Do.
JOHN HOLINWORTH (sic)	19mw, Do.		Do.
Charles Lawler	18mw, Do.		Do.

DeSOTO COUNTY, p. 266R, lines 37-40; Twp. 4 R 6; P.O. Arcabutla; 27 Aug

422-422 J. A. HOLDINGWORTH (sic)	36mw, farmer	-500	Miss.
Margaret	32fw, k. h.		Do.
Sarah	14fw,		Do.
Mary	2fw,		Do.

Page 372, lines 31-40; T5, R9, P.O. Arcabutla; 27 June 1870.

122-122 SAM HOLLINGSWORTH	29mw, house carpenter	Miss.
Sarah	28fw, k.h.	Georgia
Thomas	7mw,	Miss.

	Salathiel Hollingsworth	5mw,	Miss.
	Cornelia	2fw,	Do.
123-123	Thomas Thornton	26mw, farmer -500	Georgia
	Harriett	26fw, k. h.	Do.
	Emma	4fw,	Miss.
	"Infant un-named"	1mw,	Do.
	John	2 months mw (Apr)	Do.

How do you figure this: the baby has a name but the one-yr-old doesn't!

HINDS COUNTY, p. 397, lines 19-25; Twp. 3; P.O. Bear Creek; 21 July

31-31	OLIVER HOLLIDAY	37mw, farmer 3600-1520	Miss.
	Mary	33fw, k.h.	Do.
	Benjamin F.	10mw, at home	Do.
	Oliver J.	6mw,	Do.
	Sarah E.	4fw,	Do.
	JOHN D. HOLLINGSWORTH	24mw, at school	Do.

Page 403R, lines 31-38; Twp. 3, P.O. Terry; 23 Aug 1870.

238-240	JACK HOLLINSWORTH	35mb, f.l.	Miss. un-r-w
	Louisa	49fb, f.l.	Do. Do.
	Brisco	19mb, f.l.	Do. Do.
	Andy	16mb,	Do. Do.
	George	14mb,	Do. Do.
	Aquilla	10mb,	Do. Do.
	Issca	5fb,	Do.
	Guy	8mb (sic),	Do.

Page 409, lines 38-40; Twp. 3; P.O. Terry; p. 409R, line 1; 26 August.

335-336	ISAAC HOLLINGSWORTH	34mw, phys. 800-500	Miss.
	Laura F. (T?)	24fw, k. h.	Do.
	May A? or Maja?	2fw,	Do.
	Annie	9/12 fw (Nov 1869 sic)	Do.

Page 417, lines 8-11; Twp. 3; P.O. Dry Grove; 14 July 1870.

337-338	S. HOLLINSWORTH	32mw, minister 1600-800	Miss.
	Louisa J.	27fw, k. h.	Do.
	William R.	4mw,	Do.
	John C.	2fw,	Do.

Page 598, line 40; 598R, lines 1-3; Clinton P.O.; 30 June 1870.

85-85	CLARA HOLLINSWORTH	49fw, k.h. 2240-200	Miss.
	John	23mw, at school	Do.
	Oscar	22mw,	Do.
	Henry S.	19mw,	Do.

ISSAQUENA COUNTY, p. 319; lines 22-25; Tallula Pct P.O. Do; 4 June.

7-7	B. HOLLINSWORTH	27mw, school teacher	Indiana
	Mary	22fw, k. h.	Virginia
	Francis	6fw,	Miss
	Eliza	1fw,	Do.

TO BE CONTINUED. Although scratched, the film was decent enough to read with reasonable assurance that we got most of it right. Oh, of course, a few years down the trail, and an index will come out, and your editor will have to sit down to another plate of crow!

O B I T U A R Y:

(1) Herbert Sebastian Agar, Nov 24, 1980, Sussex, England.

Herbert S. Agar, son of John Giraud Agar and wife, Agnes Louise Macdonough, was born 29 Sept 1897, at New Rochelle, N.Y. He is a direct descendant of John Hollinsworth of Ballinakill, Parish of Ballycanew, Co Wexford, Ireland (1713-91) by his son Samuel (1765-1815) who is your editor's (not proved) g-g-g-grandfather (Agar is proved). Sam's known daughter Mary (b 1806) married (1828) John Agar of Bagenalstown, Co Carlow. (Frederick Hollingsworth (1802-69) our immigrant ancestor, is supposed brother of Mary.) Of John & Mary's four sons, the second, William Agar, came to New Orleans and made his fortune in sugar. His only surviving son was John Giraud Agar.

Herbert S. Agar was well known author and journalist. He won the Pulitzer Prize in history for The People's Choice (1933) which was a study of the U.S. Presidents. Other works were A Time for Greatness (1942) and The Price of Union (1950), and many others. He was a founder of Freedom House in 1941. Earlier in life he was a correspondent, with the Louisville Courier-Journal, in London, from 1929-34. His credits are quite lengthy.

We wrote to him in 1968 and received the following:

Dear Mr. Hollingsworth,

Beechwood, Petworth,
Sussex. 16 June 1968.

Thank you for your interesting letter. You have given me a lot of information; but I am sorry to say I can give you none. I know nothing about the Agars' past in Ireland. My father's eldest son, John Giraud Agar Jr., was killed in the first (world) War. I do not think the William G. Agar of Chicago would have been named Giraud. I always understood it was the name of a great friend of my grandfather.

I apologize for being so useless.

Yours sincerely,
Herbert Agar

He is the grandfather of actor Jack Coleman of "Dynasty."

He married (1) in 1918, Adeline Scott (div. 1933) by whom he had 2 children, William Scott Agar and Agnes Agar. He then wed (2) in 1933, Eleanor Carroll Chilton, who died in 1949. His third wife was Mrs. Euan Wallace, widow of Capt. Euan Wallace, eldest daughter of the late Sir Edwyn Lutyens, whom he married in 1945.

Agar was educated at Columbia University and took a BA in 1919, & Princeton (MA 1920 and PhD 1922). From 1953 to 1963 he was Director of Rupert Hart-Davis Ltd. publishers, and of TWW independent television for South Wales and West of England from 1957-68. He was in the US NR in 1917/18 and again in 1942, first as Chief Quartermaster and last as Lieut.-Commander. (What a pity that such a learned man knew next to nothing about his ancestry.) References: Current Biography, (1944), pp. 5-8, and 1981, p. 457; Who's Who, 1980, p. 18; Who's Who in America, many editions, (1962/3, p. 32 as example); The Book of Chicagoans, (1905) p. 45; Dictionary of American Biography Vol. F, p. 237 (1939-42); Leslie's History of the Greater N.Y. (n.d.) Vol. 3, p. 246.

(2) Joseph Pierce Hollingsworth - Ohio, 1920.

Joseph Pierce Hollingsworth, son of Jarins (sic: Jarius - Ed.) and Emaline Hollingsworth, was born in Clinton County, Ohio, May 20, 1833, and departed this life April 14, 1920, aged 86 years, 10 months and 24 days. He was the second child in a family of nine children, two of whom remain, Mrs. J. Sutton, Big Springs, Texas; Mrs. Mary Hollingsworth, Xenia, Ohio.

Jan. 16, 1860, he and Martha Bales were united in marriage. To this union were born 5 children; Emma, Alonzo, Marion, Charley and Harley, all of whom are living. Four grandchildren remain: Mrs. Harvey Kyle, Leroy Hollingsworth, Joseph Foster, and Dorothy Pauline. The greatest loss in the life of the deceased came to him 25 years ago, when on Aug 2, 1895, he lost his loving companion.

From childhood, with some exceptions, his life was spent in this township. At the age of 16 years he began working with his father as a brick mason, and continued this trade through the seasonable part of the years until his strength was no longer sufficient to the task.

He was not a member of any church, but was of Quaker ancestry and held rather closely to their belief, however, he always lent his support to the church in his immediate neighborhood, regardless of creed and in his younger days often led the singing.

As a neighbor he was loved and respected by all and his passing away is not only a loss to the family, but to the entire community. (From a 1920 paper, p.8, location not shown, courtesy Martha B. Hollingsworth, Jamestown, Ohio.)

(3) Prof. Marion Hollingsworth - 1955, Columbus, Ohio.

Prof. Marion Hollingsworth, 78, retired chemistry and physics instructor at Ohio State University and native Greene Countian, died unexpectedly Wednesday (6 April 1955-Ed.) at 7 p.m. at his home, 402 Walhalla Rd., Columbus. He had been in failing health suffering from a coronary condition.

The son of Joseph Pierce and Martha Bales Hollingsworth, he was born near Jamestown, Oct. 7, 1876. He attended Wilmington College and Ohio Northern University at Ada and studied in Germany one year. He retired as a teacher at Ohio State eight years ago.

Prof. Hollingsworth is survived by his widow, Mrs. Grace Huff Hollingsworth; a son, Marion Jr. of Columbus; a daughter, Miss Margaret, at home; a brother, Harley Hollingsworth, near Bowersville, former teacher in the Greene County schools, and a number of nieces and nephews. Two brothers, Charley, near Bowersville, and Alonzo of Mt. Tabor, died in 1954 and a sister also preceded him in death.

Services will be held Saturday at 2 p.m. at Southwick Funeral Home, Columbus, but plans for burial have not been completed. (Again, courtesy Correspondent Martha B. Hollingsworth of Jamestown, Ohio.)

(4) Violet Eva Hollingworth, 1987, Edmonton, Canada.

On Jan. 29, 1987, Mrs. Violet Eva Hollingworth of the Jubilee Lodge Nursing Home passed away. She leaves to mourn her loss her loving husband, Hubert; one daughter and son-in-law, Lucille and Ronald Molyneux of Burnaby, B.C.; three grandchildren, Theresa, Ronald A. (Jr.) and Tracey, all of Burnaby; one brother and sister-in-law, Reginald and Fae Faulkner of Kelowna, B.C. She will be missed by many other relatives and friends. Funeral services will be held on Monday,

at 1:00 PM at the Foster and McGarvey Funeral Chapel, 10008 - 103 St. Rev. Alex Thomas will officiate and cremation will take place in the Foster and McGarvey Crematorium. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Canadian Diabetes Association at 305, 10240 124 Street. Foster and McGarvey Ltd. Fun. Directors and Licensed Crematorium. (Edmonton Journal, 31 Jan 1987, courtesy Corresp. Clare Hollingsworth of Edmonton.)

(5) Herbert Hollingsworth - 1986 - Yountville, California.

Military services for Herbert Hollingsworth, 63, Yountville, Calif., formerly of Neligh, were May 6 at the Veterans Home Chapel with burial in the Petaluma Cemetery. He died May 2 in California. He was born Sept. 30, 1922, at Neligh and graduated from high school there. He enlisted in the Navy in 1942 and was as a pharmacist made 3rd class with the Marines, serving in the Pacific. After the war he worked at Bronoski Radio and Electric Shop at Neligh.

Later he was a brakeman for the Naval Railroad in Hastings before going to California where he worked in maintenance for Pan Am at the San Francisco Airport. He married Evelyn Leahy Jan. 10, 1953, in San Francisco. Illness forced him to retire at 37. He resided at the Veterans Home near Yountville.

Survivors include two sons, Eugene of Penngrove, California, and Thomas of Rohnert Park, Calif.; three grandchildren; one sister, Helen Kleckner of Auburn, Calif.; five brothers, Lyle and Harry of San Mateo, Calif., Floyd of San Francisco, William of Homedale, Ida., and Richard of Norfolk. He was preceded in death by his parents, Lena and Herbert Hollingsworth of Norfolk. (Auburn, California, paper, sent to us by Correspondent Eileen Gray of Florence, Oregon. She says he died of a cerebral hematoma on 2 May 1986. Post surgery was in a coma four days. Son of Herbert⁹ and Lena (Ringer) Hollingsworth (Wm.⁸, Elias Pierce⁷, Elias⁶, Benjamin⁵, Elias⁴, Jacob³, Thomas², Valentine¹, Henrya Hollinworth.)

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At 90, Rosalee Hollingsworth Scoggin says: "I've Got 'em All Beat!"

My dad's first cousin, Mrs. Rosalee (Hollingsworth) Scoggin, has turned 90. That event was on Sunday, May 24, 1987, making her the all time winner in the race to live the longest, among the Descendants of Edward Earl Hollingsworth and Rachel McFadden his wife. As a descendant of John Hollinsworth of Ballinakill, Co Wexford, Ireland, she is, I think, the second oldest (I hesitate to use the old Irish legal term 'longest liver') on record. The winner was Jacob Ellerton Hollingsworth who was born in 1868 and died in 1963 aged 94 years, 1 mo. and 9 days (HR Dec. 1968, p. 155). He was Rosalee's first cousin, once removed, son of Jacob and Elizabeth (Castner) Hollingsworth, the said Jacob being brother to Edward E. Hollingsworth. The longevity in J. E. H. may have come from his mother's line. Her father, Stewart M. Castner, lived to be over 100. Rosalee's strength may come from her mother's side of the family, too, but we have done no lengthy research on this family. She is the daughter of Levi David "Lee" Hollingsworth and his wife Rosa Sparks.

You can see that Rosalee was named after her parents. She was born May 24, 1897 in a house on 20th Street in Los Angeles.

For information on Lee Hollingsworth, see HR Dec 1966, pp 159-162. In that sketch, we noted that Levi D. Hollingsworth married (2) Apr 28, 1894, in Los Angeles, Rosa S. Sparks, daughter of William and Anna (Smith) Sparks, natives of Ohio & England, born 25 Nov 1873 in Los Angeles; died 21 Aug 1913, aged 39-3-4, buried Rosedale Cemetery. She was divorced from Lee and had re married, on 24 Nov 1902, in L.A., Joseph Warner. The only correction we have to make is that Rosa S. Sparks's father was Thomas J. Sparks, born in Indiana. To surprise Rosalee on her advent into her 90s, we give the following new data on her mother's lineage:

(1) U.S. Census of Los Angeles County, 1880, p. 323R, Los Nietos Township, including Village of Downey. (Census on T-9, roll 67 is totally illegible from pp. 317 through 339R (2 pp. per page number) and we are quoting the Soundex Index here.) Silver Road District:

T. J. Sparks	36	Indiana
Anna	29	England
Alfred	10	Calif.
Ella M.	9	Do.
Rosa S.	6	Do.
Richard	4	Do.
Lucinda	1	Do.

(2) U.S. Census of 1900, Downey Twp., L.A. Co., Calif, E.D. 105, sheet 11, P. 28A of Vol. 15.

229-236 Thomas J. Sparks, b Dec 1842, aged 57; b Indiana; parents born Alabama; farmer, married 32 years, owns farm free of mortg. Annie, wife, b Dec 1851, age 48, b England, parents too; married 32 years; mother of 9, 8 living; came to US in 1867, 33 years in U.S.

Richard, son, Dec 1875; 24, b California.

Grizzella A., dau., Apr 1884; 16, Calif.

Mable M., dau., July 1888, 11, Calif; in school.

Sarah Smith, mother-in-law, June 1827, 72, widowed, b England, parents too, mother of 1, 1 alive. (Year of immigration is not shown; space blank.)

(3) U.S. Census of 1910, San Bernardino, /732 Euclid Avenue, p. 270A, E.D. 124; Vol. 76. City of Upland, Calif.

434 Thomas J. Sparks, 67, b Indiana, Indiana, Alabama, teamster, odd jobs; married 42 years (1st marriage), rents house.

Annie, wife, 57, b England, came U.S. 1867, parents England; mother of 9, 7 living census day 1910 1st marr; 42 years.

Richard, son, 33, b Calif. single, packer in fruit house.

Constantine Collins, boarder, 34, do.

(4) U.S. Census 1880, Vol 4, p. 133B, Ward One, Los Angeles, 24 Amelia Street.

58-63 Wm. Smith 46, brickmason, unemployed 5 mos in census year, b England, parents too.

Sarah, wife, aged 50, b England, keeps house, parents England.

Ella Sparks, 8, granddaughter, at school, b California, father in Indiana; mother England.

Notice that Ella Sparks (full name Grizzella A. or M.) was enumerated twice in the 1880 census, once with her parents near Downey and again in Los Angeles with her mother's parents. Sarah Smith had but one child, namely, Anna Sparks, according to the 1900 report.

All this will probably recall dear, distant memories, for Cousin Rosalee lived with Anna Sparks on a farm in Downey after her mother divorced up until the time Lee Hollingsworth married his third wife. That was on 4 Aug 1905. The stepmother was Martha Elmyra ('Myra') Maybee, daughter of Newton Maybee and Sarah Adkins, natives of Mercer Co. Penna and Parke Co., Indiana, respectively. (This corrects HR Dec 66, p. 159 where we said they were 'natives of Scotland.') Myra had been married to Richard Jones. Their daughter Florence Jones was the wife of George Hollingsworth, Lee Hollingsworth's son, by his first wife, Ida June Southwick. Before we confuse the reader, we should get back to Cousin Rosalee!

Rosalee has lived in Southern California all her 90 years. By the way, the Sparks farm was located on Old River School Road (a name you can never forget once you hear it - I first saw it in 1950 on the way to Knott's Berry Farm) and Washington Street. Back in L.A. with her dad, who was a decorator, painter, and paperhanger like his father and brothers, the family lived on Clay, above old Angels Flight, which was a 45 degree railroad track with a double coach like a cable car, now torn down to make way for the glorification of some bureaucrat's ideas.

Rosalee also lived on Alice Street, a house Lee owned, before moving to Eagle Rock, a northern section of the city. She went to school there, and also to the 7th, 9th and 20th street schools in L.A. before that. She was baptised when 16, at the Christian Church in Eagle Rock. (She didn't know then that her great-grandmother, Elizabeth (Brown), wife of Frederick Hollingsworth, and all her 14 brothers and sisters on the half blood, were members of that faith.) She learned the piano, and at about 19 she played in the Cairo show in Watts, before any blacks lived there. About 1917, when America went to war, she worked as cashier at a show at 2nd and Main Streets in downtown Los Angeles. (This is now the upper part of poverty row, but being improved.)

Between 1948 and 1952, she boarded children in her home, and later managed apartments for quite a few years. In 1960, she gave me a lot of information on the other members of the family, and let me copy a number of old photographs and new ones. That was right at the beginning of my "sojourn" in genealogy, which was, after all, and it's hard to believe this, just to be long enough to put accurate dates and information on the backs of all the unmarked photographs in my old albums!

Rosalee was married three times, in 1918 to Robert E. Reagan, not Presidential material, in 1922, to John T. Thetford, and in 1934, to Barney Lux, before her fourth and final, happy sojourn with Willmet Scoggin, which began on 3 July 1948. He died Sept. 29, 1976.

Rosalee still plays the piano, and the organ, having a good organ in her home in South Gate, California. Talking to her on the phone the last day of her eighties, I felt she sounded more like sixty! When I told her I thought she was now the oldest living and "longest liver" of the Los Angeles Hollingsworth family, she chuckled:

"Honey, I've got 'em all beat!"

Hollingsworths in North Carolina Taxpayers

North Carolina Taxpayers, 1701-1786, compiled by Clarence E. Ratcliff (1986) Gen. Pub. Co., Baltimore, is a fine new tool, bringing together under one cover, tax records which were either scattered in other publications or inaccessible to most researchers, being in manuscript at courthouses in North Carolina. We are talking of the past, of course, for these last have now all (?) been put on film and are at the State Archives in Raleigh.

HOLLINGSWORTH:

- (1) Henry, New Hanover County, 1741.
- (2) Jacob, Randolph County, 1779. (John Hinds's tax district, in list of 'persons who have not taken the Oath of Allegiance and returned inventories of their taxable property.' North Carolinian magazine, 2:180.)
- (3) John, Bladen County, 1763 & 1781.
- (4) Samuel, Bladen County, 1743, 1763 & 1781.
- (5) Stephen, Bladen County, 1763 & 1781.
- (6) Stephen, New Hanover Co., 1745.
- (7) Valentine, Orange County, 1755.

HOLLINSWORTH:

- (8) John, New Hanover County, 1762, 1763, 1765 & 1767.
- (9) Samuel, Randolph County, 1779. (Joseph Hinds's (sic) tax district, same type of list of 'persons who have not taken the Oath,' and we are quoting the North Carolinian magazine as above.)

Bladen's tax list, 1763, New Hanover, 1762-3-5-7, and Orange, 1755 are on film 155.108 Raleigh Archives; Bladen, 1781 on 11.49 there. It should be noted that this is by no means a complete survey! Either the tax lists for counties where other Hollingsworths dwelt, are lost, or they were, for various reasons, not available to Mr. Ratcliff. The list cutoff date (1786) is a sad mistake, unless a 2nd volume is in preparation.

Now, who are those Hollin(g)sworths listed above? We believe that these are the answers in each case: Henry and Stephen in New Hanover are Stephen³, son of Henry², and his son Henry⁴. Jacob and Samuel in Randolph 1779 appear to be the sons of Samuel³ and Barbara (Shewin) Hollingsworth, both of whom later went to Burke-Buncombe Counties, in North Carolina, and into Franklin Co., Georgia. At least, Jacob was in Franklin - the Samuel Sr. there is still our "Mystery Sam." John, Samuel and Stephen in Bladen would be Stephen³ the Baptist preacher, and his sons John and Samuel (the Cumberland Association signatory) for 1763 and 1781. Samuel in Bladen 1743 would be Rev. Stephen's brother, who later went to Pee Dee district in South Carolina and died there. Valentine in Orange County, 1755, is Valentine³, son of Val². * John in New Hanover, 1762-7... We haven't a clue! Our coverage of extant New Hanover County records is small. Unless this John is the same John in Bladen, having taxable property in both counties in 1763, we have here another Mystery Hollingsworth. * Or Val³ son of John² & Catherine.

Years ago we copied the tax list of Randolph, 1779, in the William Perry Johnson North Carolinian. Randolph had only that year been set off from Guilford County. Jacob and Samuel were apparently still Quaker-minded enough to object to an oath! They were not at all, later.

HOLLINGSWORTH MISCELLANY

(1) History of Lee County, Iowa (1879), Western Historical Co., p. 761, Montrose Township Directory, lists Hollingsworth, Isaac, a farmer, Section 36, P.O. Montrose, and Zebulon, farmer, Sec. 23, same post office. (They contributed no biographical sketches.)

(2) The Register-Guard, Eugene, Oregon, Mon. Dec 8, 1986, p. 2, in a story (People in the News) on Prince Charles and his being a possible candidate for Governor of Hong Kong, shows that Claire Hollingsworth is a correspondent for The London Sunday Telegraph which reported on the case. She wrote that the death of the former governor, Sir Edward Youde, on the previous Thursday, had plunged the 5 million population into political and financial uncertainty. Hong Kong is heading toward a takeover, in 1997, by Communist China. (Eileen Gray.)

(3) Charles Lysaght, 147 Strand Road, Merrion, Dublin 4, Ireland, sent us more data on the late Dr. Edward A. McLysaght (see HR Dec., 1986, p. 73). He wrote on 8 January but sent the letter by that abominable method of sea-mail, which we call "SS Snails Pace," and the letter got here 10 February. That is unusual. Ordinarily it takes 9 weeks! They either drill through the centre of the planet or walk it across the Isthmus of Antarctica, if there is one. He had been passed my inquiry from Dr. M's widow, who had it passed to her by the Secretary of the Irish Manuscripts Commission! If any bureaucratic government reads this, please copy. It will help you be more phlegmatic than you are already inclined to be, for, if there ever was a nation out-of-step with the present, it's the Republic of Ireland. At least, when it comes to genealogy, "Air-Mail" is a bad word. (This journal is given to their National Library. I wonder if they read it.)

Anyway, Mr Lysaght (the common form of the name nowadays and for hundreds of years. Dr. Mac put the Mac back, 'cause he was an Easter man, but, in contrast to Devalera the terrorist, was a kindly one. As for this writer, I can never forgive the Bridge of Portadown, 1641, or Scullabogue Barn, 1798) sent two clippings which basically tell the same story we told, but, The Times of London, 6 Mar 1986, mentions that he was actually born in England, and adds "(a fact he was never anxious to reveal)," the elder son of Sidney Royse (S.R.) Lysaght, a novelist and poet, and Catherine Clarke. (Charles wrote it.) He studied at Oxford before settling in Co Clare where his father's ancestors had lived. He did not actually participate in the 1916 Easter Rising, but supported the "cause" in 1917 when Devalera stood for election as a Sinn Fein candidate. Of course, the conflict which ensued led ultimately to Black Friday, 30th June 1922 when Rory O'Connor's gang blew up the old Four Courts Building in Dublin and cooked 700 years of Irish history to ashes, along with it the wills of John and Daniel Hollingsworth of our family and God knows how many other documents which may have bridged now hopelessly unbridgeable gaps in our lineages. Dr. MacLysaght left three sons and one daughter. Also sent was "An Appreciation" of the man by one E.R. in The Irish Times, Mar 8, 1986.

(4) Correspondent Clare Hollingsworth of Edmonton, Canada, notes in his Nov 9, 1986 communication that his son, Donald is a Sergeant with the Edmonton City police in charge of security for the computer information files. 'His superior officer,' says Clare, 'Chief Lunney,

was at a convention of police chiefs, and was introduced to Donald Hollingsworth of Houston, Texas, who, you will note, is with that police force in the same type of responsibility. Chief Lunney got a copy of his business card to bring home to my son to confirm this remarkable coincidence." Clare sent Xerox proving that remarkable coincidence:

The City of Edmonton Police Department. Donald Hollingsworth, Sergeant System Security Officer Information Liaison Section, Police Headquarters 9620 - 103A Avenue, Edmonton, Alberta T5H 0H7.

Donald K. Hollingsworth Director Houston Police Department
Management Information Bureau
61 Riesner Street, Houston, Texas 77002.

Clare says Donald is going to Ottawa (was in Nov 1986) to take a course updating the best current programs for filing and accessing of police files.

(5) Your editor never ceases to marvel at what still is "hiding" in his own house which tells him more about his ancestors - not, of course, some pedigree chart sweeping away the cobwebs of mystery that so effectively shroud his distant roots - but interesting details of his parents' own theatrical and vaudevillian activities from 50 to 80 years ago. For instance, it was like cracking the seal on an ancient tomb when I soaked some old snapshots taken before I was born by my grandfather, but which had been unthinkingly pasted fully into an album. When the black construction paper fell away, I was pleased to get the exact date on one pic which goes for another three, obviously all taken the same day on the same roll, and printed by Granddad Hollingsworth. Dated January 4th, 1920. The pictures show Granddad, his wife, Mary (McGovern) Hollingsworth, and a friend unknown, bottling, capping, and drinking lustily, "home brew" beer in the backyard at 222 E. 56th Street, Los Angeles. (Read the history of the Volstead Act, Prohibition, etc., and you'll see that Granddad Hollingsworth was making permanent evidence of his gross violation of the law! We understand he did go to jail for selling corn liquor of his own distillation made with a pressure cooker, corn mash chicken feed and sugar on the kitchen table. His dear, innocent wife, sold some of the stuff directly to a "Revenue" at her front door! We have no documentation. All criminal records were destroyed for lack of room, except the dockets. I have not investigated the Federal records. The Act was vetoed by President Wilson but overridden by Congress in the fall of 1919, challenged as to validity but upheld by the Supreme Court in June, 1920.) See Picture inside back cover.

(6) Nathaniel Hawthorne wrote "The Blithedale Romance" in 1852. In it is a character named simply, Hollingsworth, who figures in the story throughout. He is, say the critics (?), the only man of action in the rather dreary saga. Pity Hawthorne couldn't have provided him with a given name. (New Century Cyclopedia of Names, 1954 2:2035.)

(7) "Molly Pitcher" was actually married twice. Her right name was Mary Ludwig, daughter of John George (Johann Georg) Ludwig. She first married John Caspar Hays (whose 1st 2 names sound German too), for whom she 'stood in' at the Battle of Monmouth. He survived, but died later. In 1792 she married John McCauley (M'Kolly), also a vet of the Independence conflict. The Pennsylvania Legislature, in an Act

passed 21 Feb 1822 was "for the relief of Molly McKolly, for her services during the revolutionary war." (This to supplement HR Dec 86:71) (Notable American Women, 1607-1950, Vol 2, pp. 448-449).

TWO HOLLINGSWORTH BOOKS - BOOK ONE:

Correspondent and subscriber, Betty Hollandsworth Jackson, 2203 W. Norwich, Fresno, CA 93705, has produced a wonderful, thick (more than 600 pages), genealogy of the descendants of Vincent Hollinsworth of post-Revolutionary War Wilkes/Ashe County, North Carolina. It was produced on Nov 15, 1986. A limited edition was printed. Most copies were pre-sold, as is the unfortunate norm for treasures like this. Mrs. Jackson, however, has kindly donated two of the few extra copies to the Genealogical Society of Utah and to our Los Angeles branch LDS library.

This is the first work of its kind devoted to Vincent's descendants, we believe the second largest family, next to Valentine's, in the U.S.A. The book is titled "THE HOLLY TREE," in 8½X11 format, bound in red, weighs 4 pounds, and sold for \$35.00 a copy. Those of you who have Hollingsworth (lest we forget Hollan(ds)worth) lines untraced may do well to see this valuable work. (There is no mention in it of H.R.)

BOOK TWO:

Correspondent Walter Ings Farmer (never knew his middle name until now) has produced "In America Since 1607, the Hollingsworth, Farmer and Judkins Families; their Ancestors, Descendants and many Related Families." His daughter, Mrs. Margaret Farmer Planton, of Chillicothe, Ohio, has helped immensely, editing and indexing. The copyright date is 1987, but a lifetime of work went into it. (xi X 304 pp., 8½X11 format, many photographs and document reproductions. Bound in red, published for Mr Farmer by Gateway Press, Inc., 1101 N. Calvert (!) St., Baltimore, MD 21202. All correspondence and book orders to: Walter I. Farmer, 3457 Observatory Place, Cincinnati, OH 45208, phone (513) 321-6056.)

Walter made a gift of a copy to your editor, who was just overcome by the kind remarks and quotations from Hollingsworth Register, especially since HR is so limited in subscriptions (never more than 75 and that was only in 1965 its first year), and from older, very critically valuable discoveries on the family in Ireland which have hitherto gone unnoticed in favor of the Cornish-Welcome-Hollingsworth Hall pipedreams. We could only wish that the late Joseph Adger Stewart and Mary Hollingsworth Jamar were here to read this book. BRAVO, WALTER!

Early Settlers in Barbados.

The work Omitted Chapters From Hotten, ed. by James C. Brandow, (1983), Gen. Pub. Co., Inc. has these additional data on our surname: (1) JOHN HOLINGWORTH, ()th of January 1679 (O.S. 1680?) list of Soldiers names under the Comand of Capt. John Lewgar. (2) Mr RALPH HOLLINGSWORTH, 1 horse, (5 Jan?) 1679, Capt. William Robinson's list (pp. 145, 202). John was in Col Bayley's foot regiment; Ralph in Hon. Coll. Symon Lambart's. Hotten himself (p.455) has Ralph Hollinsworth with 10 acres, 5 Negroes, in Parish of St. Michael's, Barbados, 1680.

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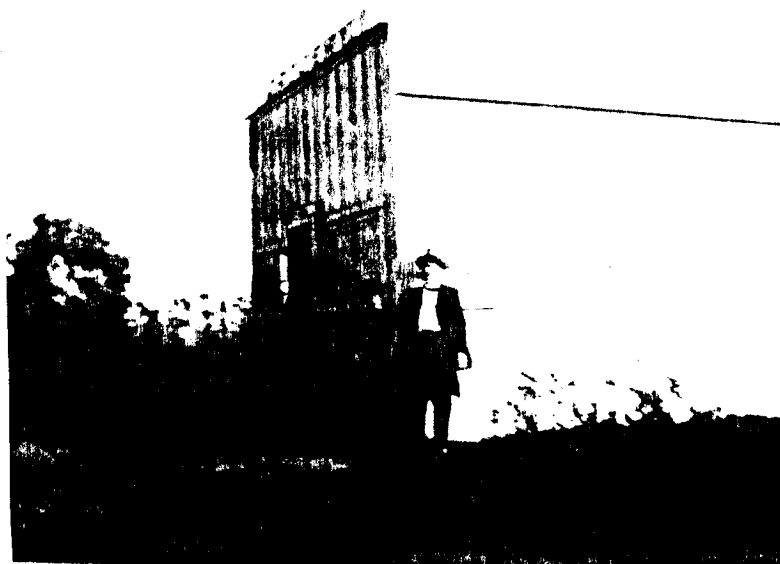
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HERBERT AGAR

1. ROSALEE (HOLLINGSWORTH) SCOGGIN, picture taken in 1950s (see p. 12).

2. L to R standing: MARK ALDEN SALTER (b 1958) holding son; MARILYN RAE (HIGGINBOTHAM) SALTER, his mother (b 1936) and another of Mark's boys; RACHEL (HOLLINGSWORTH) HIGGINBOTHAM (b 1911); ROSALEE SCOGGIN (b 1897) representing 5 generations in the Frederick Hollingsworth family (picture taken 1986).

3. JOHN BENJAMIN HOLLINGSWORTH (1861-1933) editor's grandfather, on 4 Jan 1920 at 222 E. 56th St., Los Angeles capping illegal home brew beer. On back: "On the job in the Back yard of your Home." (P. 17.)

4. ALBERT ALOYSIUS HOLLINGSWORTH (1883-1943) in front of his "Holly Grocery" in the 1920s (see page 12).

5 & 6: JOHN GIRAUD AGAR and son HERBERT SEBASTIAN AGAR (see page 10).

