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Harry Hollingsworth, C.G., R.G.
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Hollingsworth Picture Gallery on Inside Back Cover

(This feature will continue indefinitely. Have any old or recent old ones for loan? These are processed on the new photocopy machines - Xerox, Cannon, Sharp. Please provide postage and a return envelope-well identified.)

Hypnosis in Genealogy - A Last Resort?

What a subject for a family history magazine. Yes, unusual, but scientific? Years ago I considered it as an alternative to failure, the last desperate attempt to discover otherwise lost data. Why would one consider hypnosis? How could it help? I'll tell you.

I had grandmothers, both Marys, living on this property when I was a child. Dad's mother, Mary Agnes (McGovern) Hollingsworth, and Mom's mom, Mary Cecilia (Todd) Crawford. Grandma Crawford came from Richmond, Va. in 1927 and lived here till her death, Fri Nov 27, 1942 45 years ago almost to the day as I write this article. She was 80.

Grandma Hollingsworth came with Grandpa from 222 E. 56th St., Los Angeles, in 1929. She moved into her new house that Jack built at 10812 Lemoli Avenue, Lennox (now Inglewood) the lot next to ours, and stayed until death claimed her on Mon 20 Dec 1948 at 83.

I lived at times with Grandma "Nina" Crawford in our little back house, when my parents were "on the road" in shows, throughout the Depression. In the small dining room she had a framed family record hanging on the wall. I still have it, one of those cheap scroll type printed affairs showing open books with spaces for entries of births, marriages and deaths. It surely awakened my interest. As a child of five, while Mother was doing the road show of 'Tobacco Road,' I saw it every day (my bed was in that room), even if it was only in the periphery of my vision. Its subliminal presence worked on me with sort of a hypnotic influence.

Grandma talked of her Todd and Birt ancestors, Irish people, and of her father-in-law, William Crawford, a Scotsman by birth and a career soldier of the U.S. Infantry. Mother's grandparents were all of foreign birth, 3 Irish, one Scottish. My Aunt Rose later sent a good deal of information which helped me get started, since I forgot what Grandma had told me. If she imparted any priceless data that Rose did not, I now haven't a rainsoaked clue. But, regardless of past inadequacies, at 28, in Jan. 1960, I sat down and wrote letters of inquiry to every source of information in every city where my forebears, paternal and maternal, had ever lived, using a scatter-gun approach. I did not, like some, choose an "interesting" family to pursue, and neglect the rest. I didn't care if I found a king or a common drunkard (I already had one of those). It was my naive aim to get as many new names on my lineage chart as possible and wrap it up in a few months. (Harry: You FOOL! Here it is now, coming up on 28 years and you are still lacking the names of many of your great-great-grandparents.)

As a pertinent aside: one of my clients in selecting a line for her entry in the National Society of the Colonial Dames of America, snobbishly bragged on their achievements, but demeaned one grandmother as "just Paddy Irish," not worth remembering. (And they told me that class distinction went out with the monarchy!)

I soon learned of the big problem with tracing my own Paddy Irish forebears: The wanton destruction of Irish records and repositories by "Saint" Eamon DeValera the terrorist, and pal Rory O'Connor in 1921 and 1922 when they wrecked both the Custom House and the Public Record Office in the Four Courts, Dublin, turning 700 years worth of history into debris and ashes, and sending them to kingdom come and into the Liffey. (It's too bad the boat carrying little Eamon to Ireland didn't capsize into New York Harbor!)

Mary and Mary were good friends. At times - many times - they had a drink together. Mrs. Hollingsworth would often put her whiskey in milk, a throwback, I suppose, to the old Irish drink called punch. (As a matter of fact, the Chicago fire of Sun. Oct 8, 1871, was caused, according to one story, when one of Catherine (Hannigan) Leary's family milked the cow to get enough for punch to be used at the party going on at the Laughlan house next door. Bossy didn't like to be bothered at night. You know the rest.) Mary talked as much about family as Mary did, and she had pictures round the room. After Nina died I was often at Grandma Holly's, mainly to eat her rice or bread puddings, but also to ask questions. I was on the eve of my teens, when interest in genealogy would go dormant for many years! One day, she sat me at the old oaken dining room table (don't ooh and aw: it cost about twelve dollars in 1910) and we opened her old plush photo album to see the big cabinet photos and all the little tintypes of people I never knew in life, with a few exceptions. On another occasion her sister, Aunt Kate McGovern, was there as we looked at the album again and they both reminisced about the people likenessed there, repeating names, relationships, places, events - hardly any of which I now recall. But my eyes and ears collected all that stuff and deposited it in my brain!

The original album is gone, but I have all the pictures, most of which I put into an exact replica of it, which was bought at the same time, belonged to my great-granddad and went to Great Aunt Anna Beldon and was given to me after her death in 1961. Few of the large photos have any inscriptions, and, of course, none of the tintypes do, since their japanned steel is not a good inscription acceptor.

And there were two other pictures on Grandma Holly's bedroom wall which she said were her grandparents, this I clearly recall, but not the names. A man with a beard who looked like President James Garfield and a woman sporting a large bun in her hair. (The latter reflects Gay Nineties style, not in keeping with that generation. Both her parents were born in Ireland circa 1830, so that her grandparents dated back to the turn of the 19th century. The folk in those pics did not look that old, and those were not tintypes. Something is wrong with my recollection here.) Grandma said the maiden name of her grandmother, a one-syllable name like Burke, Brown, Bright, Hughes, but I can't remember if the pictures were of the McGovern or Hogan grandsires. How could I learn that now, with all this time elapsed and Grandma and Aunt Kate both long dead? The Irish Census of 1841 would have been the one nearly certain source of the data, but DeValera through cohort O' Connor smithereened that source. Where else to look?

After Grandma died I gathered the pictures and casually deposited them in one of Dad's theatrical trunks inside our dirt floor garage. There they languished until my genealogy instincts revived in 1959. But the two pictures that had been on the wall were not among them and have never been found. I might be guilty of accidentally burning them myself, one day in the fifties, when I consigned the old moldy trunks to the incinerator. (Dad never bothered to put concrete in that floor.) I seem to remember removing those pictures from their frames - a great mistake!

Try as I might, I have by no means rediscovered the names Grandma told me. Her grandparents' names are as much a mystery as they ever were. Yet, ironically, those secrets may be much nearer to me than you think. In fact, they may be right here - INSIDE ME!

Even if I only casually glanced at them, according to my information; those names and the pictures that went with them as Grandma talked, went into my brain, were recorded, and the data is stored even now, ready to be recalled under proper circumstances. The brain is the greatest computer on this planet. We see examples of recall over a long period when, sadly, our elderly suffer Alzheimer's or other mental disorders which send them into childhood in a most unpleasant way. The computer is breaking down, turning long stored experiences into horrible torture-filled reruns, to the great distress of thousands.

At this time, hypnosis seems to be the only method of recovering the data in a peaceful fashion. Regression is now a common part of the therapy. But I have not yet heard of it being used to reclaim lost genealogical data! (The 'Bridey Murphy' story of 1954, attempted to factualize the myth of reincarnation by regression. HR is not interested in myths. We have enough already!) I toyed, years ago, with the idea of 'going under' hypnotic regression, by either a theatrical hypnotist, or an M.D. One of the latter told me over the radio during a telephone talk show, that my theory is plausible, but costly. "Are you willing to shell out \$400.00?" he asked. (No. I was not.)

Then came the news of the Civil Rights Murder Case. If you remember, a white racist sniper shot two blacks as they jogged in Salt Lake City, and drove from the scene in view of several witnesses. None of them could recall much, and certainly not the license plate. Then they were regressed hypnotically to re-experience the event. They described the car and gave the license number, which not only brought apprehension but conviction to the killer. That is good enough for me.

Time keeps passing. I have not moved on this idea yet. I even had planned to publish an article like this in HR years ago. Some of my religious friends have warned that hypnosis is from Satan and a subject is in danger of being 'possessed' by resorting to it! Others simply scoffed and said it wouldn't work and to "save your money."

But it is a fascinating proposition! Hypnosis: Can it be that the convolutions of my own brain, here between my ears, under my hair: (what's left of it) and an inch or so inside of my skull, have stored, to these 45 years and up, names and dates which I have so diligently, yea, fanatically sought out all in vain? (That sounds like something Edgar Allan Poe might say.) Maybe someday we'll see.

Has any reader a comment?

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At Long Last: William Baker Hollingsworth Papers Found!

This must be a high curve on the old biorhythm chart. In 1986 we found the filed papers of the late Joseph Adger Stewart at the Filson Club in Louisville, Ky. Now we have the delight to say that the correspondence and papers of William Baker Hollingsworth, late of Baltimore, Maryland, who died over 100 years ago, have also been found. Not by your editor. (Darn!) The rightful cheers and kudos go to our subscriber and correspondent, Madelyn W. Clark of Wilmington, Delaware. Her discovery was unprompted by anything we suggested. Although HR, long ago, somewhere in these pages, told of our search for the papers in Baltimore unsuccessfully, Madelyn never saw that notice, to our knowledge, so that her report of finding them was casual. But it was like a Persian tanker receiving an MX missile to your editor - a bullet straight in the forehead. Shocking. Thrilling. Awesome.

We have nearly read over the whole file left by Joseph Adger Stewart. True to the foreboding we held at the beginning of the cataloguing, there has not been much to remark about. We begin in this issue to list the material. However, when we started searching for the papers of Stewart 27 years ago, it was with a hope that, with them, we would find W. B. Hollingsworth's papers as well. That was because we are not descendants of Valentine Hollingsworth! While Stewart was only interested in Val's progeny and reprinted the 'other lines' from the 1884 book only to reproduce the earlier book in entirety, William B. Hollingsworth was genuinely aware and interested in other lines. That is proved by the data noted below. Your editor has gritted his teeth in chagrin for the whole time since first we laid hands on Stewart's book in 1960, checked the index, and found no clues. But on going through the book page by page, on the very last two pages, 171 and 172, we found brief account of our Wexfords. Not even indexed! Please take note that we feel this slight even today and it spawned Hollingsworth Register, as much with a revenge motive as one of altruism.

Finding the original material from which pages 171 and 172 were composed was our quest. Today, that quest is fulfilled, thanks to Madelyn W. Clark. Her letter of 22 September 1987 advised that the W.B.H. papers are safely filed in the library of the Historical Society of Pennsylvania 1300 Locust, Philadelphia 19107, under Unpublished Manuscripts HOLLINGSWORTH Gen. HO 3:1. Your editor hardly laid down the letter before he was typing his own to that address, dated 27th September. It was answered 21 October with several sheets of 11x17 in. Xerox containing two letters, obviously the basis for most of the data on the two pages - but in the 1884 book, pages 143, 144, the last pages there, for there is no index. I additionally learnt by inquiry that, although the Mormons had microfilmed most of the files of family material there many years ago (and I had searched them, of course) they had not filmed this book. It is not loose papers, but apparently glued into a binding. This sad situation, although good to prevent theft, is hell to microfilm, and probably explains the oversight. My perusal of the National Union Catalog (incomplete here, no old editions available) long ago had failed to locate the records, either. The Hist. Soc. of Pa. subscribed to HR in 1965 and for a few years afterward, and the late John V. Hollingsworth often did professional research there. Why didn't somebody know about this before? Nan Hollingsworth, your editor's mother, who prided herself in having a nice cliché answer for almost every calamity you could imagine, to the utter exasperation of those suffering that calamity, would have said of this set of circumstances: "Be thankful that you got them after all." Yes. But I want time to stamp my feet and curse and swear like a good Irishman - a Protestant Irishman - and curse the 'Little People' who have taken delight in preventing my success! (Only a jest. I should say that Mother talked out of the other side of her mouth if things didn't please her!)

Seriously, though, isn't that a fine kettle of fish? 'Tis lucky I was alive to enjoy this discovery. A film of the whole file will cost \$65.00, negative, extra \$15.00 for a positive one and one dollar postage. Most of the letters will deal with the lineage of Valentine Hollingsworth, of course. But below, we present the two letters now in our files as noted above, verbatim. The data as published in 1884 presupposed that these letters existed and were worded thusly. This is

not clairvoyance, but an educated guess.

(1)

My dear Mr. H-

552 Broadway

New York, Apr 21 / 83.

Yours of yesterday to / hand this morning and in /
reply would say that the / Easiest way to get to Gorey / is from Dub-
lin on the / Dublin, Wicklow, & Wexford R.R. / It is about 44 miles.
(South)./

Mr. Godkin is a / sadler in Gorey, an old / bachelor and I think
a crank / I believe his first name is / John. Mr. John W. / Hollings-
worth of Gorey, a / draper, and a first cousin / of my fathers, will
post / you better than I can / (page 2) in regard to the Hollings-
worths / in Ireland. He can tell you / the names of a great many /
around there and give you / their addresses. I know / very few of
them myself, / if I did it would give / me pleasure to assist you, /
if it would be an assistance, / by giving their addresses, / And I as-
sure you that you / have given me no trouble, / I am only sorry that
I / Can give you no more / information. /

I hope you will have a pleasant / and a successful trip / (page 3)
in your search for infor / mation on the history of / the H - family.

Yours truly,

Wm. Hollingsworth

(2) Letter Head: Office of The Cincinnati Enquirer,

Daily and Weekly Editions.

Faran & McLean, -- Proprietors.

Cincinnati, March 28th 1878

Mr. Wm. B. Hollingsworth

Dear Sir

Your favour of the 25th inst is / recv^d and in reply
would say that such a / publication as you propose would no doubt / be
of interest, to me. I cannot however, contribute / much that will
throw any light on the pedigree/of those of our name on this side the
Atlantic / as I am the only one of our family that I know / of in this
Country. Although born in Ireland / and my Fore Fathers for several
generations, I claim / to have come of Pure Anglo Saxon stock. The /
head of our house left England about the / year 1665 and settled on a
place called / Ballinakill in the County of Wexford, Ireland / where
the family have remained ever since, and / my brothers now live on the
same property. My / Father died on the 16th of December last (a / no-
tice of which I enclose you) The writer / of this was born on the 15th
day of December / (page 2) 1823 and left the home of my Father / in
1849 arriving in this Country on the / 1st of May of the same year,
and have / resided in Cincinnati ever since. /

When your proposed book is / issued if you will please notify me/
I will forward the price of a copy at/ once.

Very Truly Yours,

Edward T. Hollingsworth

NOTE: Upside down below the signature is written: Received on Saturday
30th (March Ed) 1878 at 3 PM please return with the others & the print.
This is the first positive name separte from the Valentine Stock in
the U.S. But no doubt are of the English family. WBH. (On the side:)
"I am in no hurry for a / return of this take with you /if you wish."
(Latter may be in the hand of E. T. H.)

The following obituary notice was appended to this letter:

"This week we have the painful duty of recording the death of one of the oldest and best members of civil society in our locality. At the ripe age of eighty-eight years, without a blot on his moral character and in the faith, fear and love of God his Savior, without a pain or struggle and in great peace, our much esteemed and lamented friend John Hollingsworth, Esq., of Ballinakill, paid the debt of nature, and went to his reward above — greatly lamented by his sorrowing family and a large circle of friends and acquaintances."

The above appeared December 16th, in the Gorey Correspondent and Arklow Standard, County of Wicklow (*), Ireland. It announces the death of the father of Mr. E. T. Hollingsworth, the Cashier of the ENQUIRER Company, who has for more than a quarter of a century been a trusted, faithful and efficient attache of the ENQUIRER. The friends of "Ned" Hollingsworth, as they familiarly call him, while they extend to him their condolences, will not be surprised that such kind words of his father come across the sea; for they justly reason that the father of such a son must have deserved them. That he had lived a correct life is evident in the fact that he passed eighteen years beyond the allotted "days of man," surviving almost three generations of men. That he retained, through all these years, the respect and affection of his fellowmen no acquaintance of his son will doubt. *Wicklow crossed out.

Now that is one of the nicest memorials — a double obituary, mind you — that I have ever seen. And it is for none other than the eldest son and heir at law of Samuel Hollin(g)sworth of Ballinakill and of Ann his wife, my (not proved) great-great-great grandparents. Oh, to be sure, the above John was the son as stated, but I have all but legal support for the statement that my Frederick was his youngest brother, some 13 years younger (same distance in age between me and my brother John). All other things being equal, Edward Thomas Hollingsworth was Frederick's nephew.

Peculiar indeed is Edward's statement that he knew nothing of any others in America. His own family, he obviously intends, is the small circle of his parents and their children, and no wider than that in scope. Frederick had been in Cincinnati with Edward's wife's uncle, Thomas Kidd, from Askamore, Co Wexford, in 1829-31. By the time that the letter was written, Frederick was dead almost ten years, his son Edward, my ancestor, was in Waseca, Minnesota, brother Sam in Green Bay, Wisconsin, and brothers Jacob and Wallace were in Newton and Kellogg, Iowa, respectively. Probably there had been little or no communication between the cousins. But E. T. H. would be more likely to have 'known of' them than they of him. They were born and raised in Cherry Valley, Illinois. Edward T. surely knew of his uncle Fred, although the latter had sailed for America in 1829 when Ned was only six.

One other point: Ned's parents were first cousins, as we have often reported here, John and Susannah (Hollingsworth) Hollingsworth. Ned's wife was Susannah Kidd, namesake of his mother, and daughter of George Kidd and Martha Hollingsworth, sister of Ned's mother. First cousins had married and then their children had married first cousins. Did he decline to get into such a discussion? (There is also a possibility that more cousin kinships were in earlier generations, still undiscovered.)

The 1884 book, p. 143, exactly reflecting the above letter, reads as follows:

JOHN HOLLINGSWORTH*, Esq.

Of Ballinakill, Wexford County, Ireland.— Died December 16th, 1877, age 88 years. Pure Anglo-Saxon stock, came from England about 1665. Since this date the family have lived there.

*Stewart has 'HOLLINGSWORTH.'

EDWARD T. HOLLINGSWORTH,

Son of John.— Born December 15th, 1823. Came to the United States in 1849. Residence, Cincinnati, Ohio. Cincinnati Enquirer Office. Only one of his family in the United States; his brothers still live in Ballinakill, Wexford County, Ireland, 1878.

As said above, the wording implies the letter and it took me 27 years to prove that to be true in every respect. The notes WBH put on the bottom of the letter were probably for the printer, Wm. K. Boyle & Son, (presumably of) Baltimore.

I had given up too soon, in the 1960s, after no Baltimore repository reported having the file of papers, and a reply from his niece, Mrs. Elizabeth Denny, about them. She wrote that he had died not long after his book came from the presses, and she never heard of any papers. I learned later that she was born in 1883 (died in 1979 aged 96 - see HR Dec 1979, p.73 and Stewart, p. 33) and would not be an eye-witness to any of that period. I had also written to the National Library, Dublin, asking them to search their copies of The Gorey Correspondent, (excerpts from my own microfilms of earlier issues are in this journal) 16 Dec 1877 and a few days following. They reported that no obit was found! Every obstacle that could have been placed in the way of success in this project was there to slow it down or stop it. I had not processed a search of such a memorial as was given in The Cincinnati Enquirer, for the reason that I had no idea when it would have reached Cincinnati from Ireland. But note: I actually theorised that such a copy had appeared there, mainly because Ned was an employee and it would have followed as a courtesy. (Good detective work. Watch out, Poirot! You too, Jessica Fletcher and S. Holmes!)

Although my main, fanatic search was for the letter above, and for others which I know must be in the file, yet to be seen, on my family (do you blame me?), Madelyn Clark has indicated that there are letters regarding Valentine descendants containing discussions which were too lengthy or vague to be printed by WBH, but which may provide clues for us today. Forget any news about Valentine's ancestors, however. The Baltimore man was entrenched in the 'Cheshire - Hollingsworth Hall - Henry Cornish' ideas, and Albert Cook Myers had not yet visited Ireland to find it was all wrong.

I will have more to say later about Letter No. One above. It was written by William Turner Pierce Hollingsworth, the Neon Lights Tycoon. His address, 552 Broadway, N.Y. is also on p. 143 of the 1884 book. He gives directions to William Baker Hollingsworth for a planned visit by the latter to Ireland. That is the first we ever heard of that! Did it come to pass in 1883? What did he find? Did WBH visit the doomed Four Courts and take notes or get copies of the many wills of Hollingsworths then deposited there, awaiting DeValera's flames? My negative aura tells me not to be anxious! But you can be. All the wills, however, with a few exceptions, are of my family.

U.S. Ninth Census, 1870, State of Missouri, Part Two-Conclusion.

Lawrence County, p. 490R, lines 13-16; Mt Vernon Twp. PO Do. 20 Jul 1870
172-171 HENRY HOLLINGSWORTH 28mw, farmer -600 Tenn. Unable.

Mary E. 34fw, Mo.
Frances C. 4fw, Mo.
Lula B. 1fw, Mo.

P. 533, lines 20-25; Ozark Twp., P.O. Vernon; 8 July 1870.

226-225 JAMES A. HOLLINSWORTH, 54mw, farmer -1000 Tenn
Margret 54fw, k. h. Mo. Unable.
Polly A. 16fw, school Mo.
Elizabeth Graves 24fw, k. h. Mo.
Charles Graves 1mw, Mo.
Margret J. Graves 4 mos. (Jan) Mo.

Lewis, Lincoln, Linn, Macon, Madison, Maries Counties, NIL.

P.311 in Jefferson Tp., PO Laclede, Linn Co. fam 273/285 has John and Ann E. Pershing and family including John J. Pershing, 10mw, born Mo. This is the great Blackjack Pershing who fought Pancho Villa and then led the doughboys to Europe in 1917.

Marion County, p. 641, l 9-13; Palmyra, Liberty Tp. PO do. 15 June.

316-326 HENRY W. HOLLINGSWORTH 60mw, ret. lawyer and Co. Treasurer, /\$300 Virginia
Charlotte 50fw, k.h. 1500/ Ky. pfb
Helen 15fw, a. h. Mo.
Harold 11mw, a. h. Mo.
Flora F. 7fb, (black) Mo.

McDonald County, NIL.

Mercer County, p. 182, l 26-8; Ravanna Tp., PO Princeton; 24 June.

25-23 WILLIAM HOLLINGSWORTH 27mw, black smith Mo.
Mary 18fw, k.h. Mo.
Albert 1mw, Mo.

Miller, Mississippi, Moniteau, NIL.

Monroe County, p. 538R, l 1-15; Granville Tp., PO Do.; 20 Aug 1870.

11-11 John C. Kipper 50mw, farmer 17,140-5200 Virginia
Laura 46fw, k.h. Ky.
Ella 23fw, Mo.
Dewilton 21mw, f.l. school Mo.
Laura 19fw, Mo.
Belle 16fw, Do. Mo.
Alice 14fw, Do. Mo.
Leona 12fw, Do. Mo.
John 4mw, a.h. Mo.
Maude 1fw, Mo.
Thomas Greever 26mw, f.l. Virginia
DAVID HOLLINGSWORTH 31mw, merchant -3000 Missouri
Jarrett? Tomlinson 20mw, clerk in store Ky.
George Bellis 17mw, f.l. Ky. unable
Preston Thompson 10mb, domestic svt. Mo. Do.

Page 731, lines 8-21; Washington Tp, PO Shelbina; 4 Aug 1870.

199-206 William Sparks 63mw, farmer 5000-1535 Virginia
Sarah 27fw, k.h. Ky.
Robert 26mw, farmer Ky.
William 17mw, f.l. Ky.
William Whitehead 11mw, f.l. school Mo.
Caroline Smith 35fb, domestic svt. Mo. unable

Melvin Smith	15mb, f.l.	Mo. un.
Flora	12f mulatta	Mo. un.
Claybourn	8mb, a. h.	Mo.
Frank	6mb,	Mo.
James L. Mason	46mw, miller -1000	Kentucky
Perry Sparks	23mw, mill laborer	Mo.
JAMES E. HOLLINGSWORTH	21mw, Do. Do.	Mo.
James W. Barrow	35mw, Do. Do. -1200	Virginia

Montgomery, Morgan, New Madrid, Newton, Nodaway Cos. NIL.

Oregon County, p. 38-R, 1 20-21; Jobe Twp., P.O. Alton; 17 Aug 1870.

522-526 ELISABETH HOLSINWORTH	22fw, k.h. -150	Arkansas
James Holsinworth	4 mos. mw, (Jan 1870)	Mo. /23 June.

Osage County, p. 102, 1 39-40; 102R, line 1; Crawford Tp. PO Linnwood/

361-363 JERRY HOLLINGSWORTH	22mw, farmer 100-192	Mo. un.
Mahala E.	21fw, k.h.	Mo.
Sarah J. 'infant'	8months fw Oct 1869	Mo.

Pike Co., NIL. /Weston; 24 June

Platte County, p. 414, 414R, lines 39,40,1; T53 R35 Platte City PO /

416-442 MARY HOLLINGSWORTH	42fw, h.k. \$300-	Kentucky
Catharine	15fw, at school	Mo.
Jeptha	13mw, at home, school	Mo.

NOTE: Duplicate of Clay County. See Sept 1987 p. 42, ages 45,13,11!
Yet, that was taken 26 August, this one 2 months earlier.

Polk County, p.154R, 1 18-21; Mooney Tp., PO Humansville; 15 June 1870

122-122 Joseph Cavin	mw, farmer 1280-1000	Tenn ffb
P. L. Icenhower	21mw, Do. -340	N. C.
Nancy J.	30fw, k.h.	Mo.
JOSEPH HOLENSWORTH	7mw, at school	Mo.

Pulaski, Putnam, NIL.

RALLS COUNTY, p.98R, 1 20-24; Laverton Tp., PO Laverton; 9 July 1870.

128-117 C. V. Wellman	41mw, dry gds mcht 250-5000	Ohio
Adella	32fw, k.h.	Virginia
ANNA HOLLINGSWORTH	17fw,	Do.
Ann Johnson	12fw,	Do.
A. P. Watson	18mw, clk dry goods st.	Do.

RANDOLPH COUNTY, p. 314R, 1 1-5; Town of Moberley, PO Cairo; 4 June.

35-35 Be? HELLINGWORTH (sic)	32mw, wagonmkr 1600-200	Missouri
Cintelia	32fw, k.h.	Georgia
Howard	2mw,	Mo.
Josua Foreman	27mw,	Germany pfb
JENNIE HOLLINGWORTH	21fw, schooltchr	Mo.

Reynolds, Ripley, Saline, Schuyler, Scotland, Shannon, Shelby, NIL.

SAINT LOUIS COUNTY, p.217R, 1 37-9; Ward 10 City, Subdiv 18; 21 July.

2612-3759 P. HOLLINGWORTH*	54mw, ship carp.-7000	Alabama
Cynthia	54fw, k. h.	Tennessee
David	26mw, ship carpenter	Alabama

*Though clearly a P. here, this is Z(ebulon) Hollingsworth. See HR Dec 1967 p. 144 for 1850.

St. Charles, St. Clair, St. Genevieve, St. Francois, Stone Cos. NIL.

Taney County, p 321R, lines 35-37; Big Creek Tp., PO Forsyth; 21 July.
 26-26 JAMES HOLLINGSWORTH 20mw, w.o.f. Missouri
 Martha J. 20fw, k.h. Do.
 William E. 6 mos (Nov 1869) mw, Do.

Washington County, p.88, l 22-23; Harmony Tp., PO Osage; 13 June 1870.
 215-215 JAMES HOLLINGSWORTH 24mw, farmer (unable) Missouri
 Sarah (written over) 25fw, k.h. North Caro.

NOTE: Sarah's name, age, birthplace all written over in heavy ink, difficult to decipher. Page 33 of Enumerator's copy. Tried for State Copy at Columbia, Missouri - so far, no answer.
 Page 89, lines 25-29, Ditti; 11 June 1870.

229-229 ELI HOLLINGSWORTH 66mw, farmer 600-250 Kentucky un.
 Nancy 58fw, k.h. Indiana un.
 Mary C. (looks like 6) 19fw, a.h. Mo.
 Eli 16mw, w.o.f. school Mo.
 Nancy, Jr. 14fw, a. h. Do. Mo.

Worth County, NIL.

Wright County, p. 454R, l 16-24; 'Various Tps.' 300 N. PO Hartville,/
 384-384 W. H. HOLLINGSWORTH 51mw, farmer 3000-1500 Tennessee
 Elizabeth 34fw, k.h. Missouri

Luvina 15fw, school girl Do.
 W. J. 13mw, school boy Do. unable
 A. H. 11mw, Do. Do. Do.
 Eliza 9fw, school girl Do.
 Leona 7fw, Do.
 Robert 5mw, Do.
 Orsigner 3mw, Do.

NOTE: 1880, E.D. 266 sheet 18, Barton County shows these children, including Robert Lee Hollingsworth, 15, and Orsiner, 12, 'son.'

Missouri Concluded 1870. Don't be final in your acceptance of any census reading which displeases you! In our continuance of searches for the elusive State Copies and County Originals, we located 48 Counties of Georgia, 1870's State Copy at Atlanta Archives and on film at Salt Lake (poor job, filmed 1946). In a totally random check by comparing one page of Echols County - 40 lines to page - State with Federal, we noted forty-two discrepancies (42 - Count them!), some slight, others serious, from 'Tim to Timothy' or Marian to Mary, from Georgia to Florida, from 41 to 48, from Weaver to Keeping house. From Parents of Foreign birth to Parents Not of Foreign birth, 42 differences of what should be identical data copied by 2 clerks from the original on the same day. The original could not be consulted, it being now lost!

Stoddard, Sullivan, Texas, Vernon, Warren, Wayne, Webster Cos., NIL.

TOTALS: 33 Volumes of Manuscript, 44,781 pages, 44 hours work. Started 2 June 1987 finished 12 Aug 1987. Nearly all of the state was read on very clear film from the M 593 series, NARS, rolls 755 to 826, or 72 rolls of 35 millimeter microfilm, 1965 film publication.

((((((((((((((((Who Destroyed the Census 1790-1820?))))))))))))))))
 Did you know that there was an Act of Congress, (really a resolution) dated May 28, 1830, which reads: "Resolved ... That the clerks of the several district and superior courts of the U.S. be, and they are hereby, directed to transmit to the Secretary of State, the several returns of the enumeration of the inhabitants...filed in their respective offices (1790, 1800, 1810 and 1820) Approved." (Pub. Stats. at Large of the USA Vol. IV (1846) p.430. The Brits DIDN'T burn the Census!

MONTANA - 1870. Not researched on film. Supposedly complete index by AISI of Salt Lake. No entries shown. If readers know otherwise, advise.

MICHIGAN 1870 - OMISSION:

<u>Sanilac</u>	County, p. 47R, l 38-40; Forester Tp., PO Forestville; 23 July.			
65-62	Newman Guild	26mw, farmer	\$250-	Canada West pfb
	Nancy Guild	24fw, k.h.		Do. Do. Do.
	EMILY HALLINGSWORTH (sic)	3fw.		Do. Do. Do.

The sheet with this entry was mislaid at 'press time.' Emily is from our Canadian clan, descended from the Wexford family too. We have a cousin up in Leeds Co., Ontario named Mrs. Lester Guild.

Montana Territory, 1870, is in one volume of manuscript, pp. 1-335 Federal copy, (670 pages in all) on new 1965 film M 593 roll 827. A scan shows many miners at work, and Chinese as well, making for similarity between this and California, 1850. Co. G of the 2nd U.S. Cavalry is to be seen on page 236 in a camp on Dearborn River "near Cadoff's Pass," Capt. S. H. Norton, aged 36, born Penna., at the reins. Nearby is Ft. Shaw, with a large contingent of soldiery.

Next issue: Nebraska, Nevada Territory, New Hampshire and New Jersey, 1870. (All completed but no room here.)

Hollingsworth Street - or Avenue - or Boulevard - or Highway.

The Street Directory of the Principal Cities of the United States published by the U.S. Postal Dept. in 1908, p. 370, shows a Hollingsworth Street in Baltimore, Md., with lowest and highest house numbers being 109 and 122 (short); In Boston, it fares a bit better, (Mattapan) # 8-43; in Hyde Park, Massachusetts is one with numbers 8-15 (worse!), and in Utica, New York is Hollingsworth Court, evidently having no number. But ah! Cleveland, Ohio's Hollingsworth Street goes from 9601 to 9700 S.E. (Are these streets and the Court still there today?)

Note on page 14 - additional. The Siege of Derry, or the City of Londonderry by the about-to-be defeated King James II. took place in March-April 1689. Mary Hollingsworth Yellott has got the proverbial you-know-what before the horse. The projector was running backwards if we are to believe the Hollingsworths suffered at Derry in 1689 and then came to Pennsylvania in 1682! (Placed here for lack of room below-Ed.)

CORRECTION: On p.54 we gave William Agar as great-grandfather of Jack (Steven Carrington) Coleman. No, add one more 'great' to correct it.

Infant Hollingsworth. Infant dau. of Albert & Myrtle Hollingsworth died 25 Aug 1912 at Washington, Washington Co., Iowa. She was born 25 Aug. 1912. Parents: Albert Hollingsworth, b Missouri; Myrtle Keith, b Ills. Bur Elm Grove Cemetery. Death Certificate signed by Albert Hollingsworth, Washington, Ia. (On bottom of Editor's letter 8 Jan 1962 to State Dept. of Vital Stats, Des Moines. No charge! Impossible today!)

The quitrent act, Mar 1738/9 authorized the courts of Edgecombe and the 6 counties bordering Albemarle Sound...to erect or hire warehouses at the locations named in the act. (footnote) SAMUEL HOLLINGSWORTH'S landing on the Roanoke for Edgecombe. (North Carolina Acts, Colonial Office, 5/333 Pub. Rec. Off. London, in The Co Court in NC Before 1750, (1954) by Paul M. McCain, p.107, courtesy Marion Hargrove. (What Sam?)

Columbus, Ohio Directory of 1889/90

This directory is on the shelves of the LDS Library in West Los Angeles. From p. 277 of this R. L. Polk & Co.'s Directory, Column 1:

HOLLINGSWORTH & CO (H A H N A Court and M J Leonard), Proprietors
Powell House, Formerly Exchange Hotel, N. High Opposite Union
Depot

Hollingsworth H A, of Hollingsworth & Co, Powell House
Hollingsworth Harry, clerk, rm 57 Clinton Building

Meaning of the Surname Calvert and Early Possessors Thereof.

'Perhaps from the occupation of 'calf herd,' a keeper of calves. An old name in Yorkshire, Calvehird in reign of Edward II (Guppy). Johannes Calfhyrd witnessed confirmation of Snadoun to the Abbey of Dryburgh, ca 1350 (Dryburgh, 232). William Calwart, notary public in Arbroath, 1467, and another William Cauart in the regality of Arbroath mentioned, 1535 (RAA., II, 174, 828). John Calward and Thomas Calwart had sasine of lands in Fife, 1563 (ER., xix, p. 512, 514). Robert Calvart or Cawart was rescued from justice 1567 (RPC., i, p. 577). John Calwart was retoured heir of John Calwart, portioner of Kingisbarnis his father, 1601 (Retours, Fife, 105), and in 1611 another John Calvart was retoured heir of Thomas Calvart his father (ibid., 219). John Cailvaire was burgess of Anstruther, 1628 (ibid., 1404), and Lancelot Cavart appears in Birnok, parish of Lamington, 1669 (Lanark CR.).' (From The Surnames of Scotland, (1946) by George Black, N.Y. Public Library, p. 127.) Note that this material, except for the first references, deals with Calverts in Scotland. If an occupational surname is truly identified here, there is the ominous probability (note: not just a possibility) that more than one calf herd passed on the name to his descendants, though he need not be of any relationship to all the other calf herds in the vicinity. (The occupation cow herd became Coward etc., which, to that family, must have been a better choice than the current spelling!) It would be extraordinary if all Calverts were direct blood descendants of one man, or boy, who tended calves in the misty reaches of Yorkshire! We have not run across an alternate explanation of the name. But the findings still do not disturb the possibility that the Calverts of Great Moresome, Skelton Parish, North Riding, Co. York, were kinsmen of the Calverts of Danby Wiske, same shire, of whom sprang the Lords Baltimore. (Incidentally, you may be unaware of it, but Baltimore is a townland of 615 acres, 2 roods and 21 perches situated in the Parish of Tullagh, Barony of East Carberry, County Cork, Ireland, on which also is set the Town of Baltimore. It was from this estate that George Calvert derived his title of Baron Baltimore in the Kingdom of Ireland from King James the First.)

Calendar of the Joseph Adger Stewart Papers - Part One.

With kind permission of the Filson Club, Louisville, Kentucky, James J. Holmberg, Curator of Manuscripts, we present our description of the file. As it is a miscellany, unbound, we have left it somewhat as we received it 20 Oct 1986, except that we put it into folders, 5 of them. Each item has a number given it by Harry Hollingsworth arbitrarily. No such setup exists in the original material at the Filson Club. The Item numbers run through each folder, beginning over again with each one, and are thus numbered, 1-(1), 1-(2), or 3-(4), etc. Also, items

may include several pages each, but each is so described.

Folder No. One.

1- (1) 15 June 1881. (4 pp.) Mary E. Hollingsworth to Enoch Hollingsworth, she of Winchester, Va., he of Selma, Ohio. Handwritten (hereafter hw). Valentine Hollingsworth (hereafter VH) b 1635, Cheshire, Eng. m Cath. Cornish, 4 children, 'Thomas m Margaret Harlan.' Cornish wife died ca 1667. All above usual errors. Rest correct. Bluemantle pursuivant herald John Hollingworth mentioned. Usual coat of arms. Two trips to England completed (no mention of Ireland!) Seems a basis for some of the opening remarks in the 1884 book. 'Hollingsworth Hall' the old home of our ancestors triggers your editor's gag reflex. Can't they ever spell it properly?

1- (2) Apparently by Mary E. Hollingsworth of Winchester, Va. as above with 'Our line of the H family from A.D. 1635 to the present.' The line is from VH to Jarius (Jairus-Ed) and Emeline (Gorham) H. his ch. and grand ch. 7 sheets handwritten.

1- (3) 2 pages, typescript (hereafter ts) no date or author. "Page 84 -your book." Begins Jonathan Hollingsworth son of Joseph and Sallie Cox, who m Susannah Botkin a.k.a. Susan Bodkins. Through dau Candace H who m John B. Cropper. Takes it to descendants born 1949.

1- (4) 1 sheet, form hw, Pedigree Blank for Mackenzie's Colonial Fams. in the USA. James Edwin H. b Dec 1, 1872, DeKalb Co., GA. (Printed in Mackenzie's 7th vol.)

1- (5) 4 Mar 1913 ts 6 pp. 'Cornish Memorandum.' By Herbert Morris. Incorrect and impossible Cornish relationship implied to be fact. But data here is still of considerable value. "The following is a copy of the Notes taken by Miss Beck, from the Records in the British Museum, relating to the Trial, etc., of Henry Cornish for High Treason." The work was carried out a century ago, as one letter copy dated Dec 11, 1887 from Jos. Beck opens 'my daughter has been searching in the Brit. Muscum' etc. Curious little book in BM "Remarks on the reprinted trial of Hen. Cornish etc. 1707 pub in London, 8vo." Book alleges that the reprint was designed to re-indict, as it were, Cornish, and the Monarchy of William III. who had pardoned him. (Remember, this was during the period when Queen Anne reigned and the Jacobites were setting up their first attempt to put the Old Pretender, "King James III" on the throne. It took 'em just about 40 years of rebellions to give it all up! Ed.) Page 4 of 1-(5) contains this significant information which proves your editor dead in the water on one point, namely, that 'Henry Cornish seems to have had no heirs.'

(f) For all which reasons at the humble Petition & Request of Elizabeth Cornish, widow & relict, & Henry Cornish, Eldest son of Henry Cornish, be it enacted by King's & Queen's most Excellent Majesties Etc; --- that the conviction & Attainder of the said H.C., dec. for High Treason, be hereby reversed, annull'd & made void, to all intents & Purposes whatever.

The two sheriffs of London, 'Mr Bethel and Mr Cornish' were arrested and tried by a 'packed jury' and heavily fined and consigned to prison until payment. Bethel, the wiser of the two, paid his fine and left the Kingdom, but Cornish 'trusting his own innocence,' stayed on, was seized and brought to trial for High Treason and condemned. He had been condemned on the testimony of one who had to be pardoned of one charge of treason even to be sworn in! (Turning Crown's Witness, they call it, Mate!) The book says that though the day of the execution was a fine clear one, as soon as he was "turned off," a dreadful temp-

est of Thunder & Lightning which did much damage occurred. It was looked upon as anger of God on the 'barbarous murder,' by Cornish's sympathizers, you must realize. (It seems to have been greater on the Richter scale than the tempest that attended the crucifixion! The 1600s were the most superstitious century in England's history, we think.)

Two of the members of the jury died violently not long afterward. Ambrose Isted shot himself, and William Cloudsly of Fish Street was killed about 3 years after the execution, by the fall of a piece of wood off of a house during the blowing up of some houses to stop a fire in Paul's Wharf, London. It was noted to be a piece called the 'Cornish of the House.' (Cornish is same as cornice - Ed.) Sounds like the basis for a Gothic tale of Divine revenge!

1- (6) No date, but after 1933 Form filled up hw. Soc. of Colonial Wars. 4 pp. Application. Lineage based on Stewart's book. Applicant: Joseph Adolphus McClain, Jr., Louisville, Ky. From VH to Julia Ann Stewart.

1- (7) Ts 13 pages and letter, 1910 from Herbert Morris (See 1-(5)), with a 'paper supposed to have been written, in 1823, by Mary Hollingsworth, dau of Jesse H. and Sinai Ricketts... There are a few errors in the early part of the genealogy...' Then cites a more complete record in WBH 1884 book. It begins: "Hollingsworth Memorandum." and then says "there are two Hs in the Herald's Office, Our fam. bear the Arms of the Hollingsworths of Cheshire..." Gives the usual arms. Genealogy opens with tale of 3 brothers, Valentine, Thomas, & Henry H. who were passengers in the same ship with the Proprietor (William Penn)." After those falsehoods have been inscribed, like mushroom spawn, to spread in ever widening circles to the end of the age, she gets down to some fact! Citations from Pond's History of Pennsylvania (a very early work; we never heard of it. Ed.) and VH is shown serving on the first Grand Jury (Inquest is another term) and in the House of Assembly 1687. Then she takes up the fantasy again with a statement which has mercifully not been spread widely. We hope our repeating it here does not inspire our readers to do so without the necessary caveats. She says the H family were Quakers who went into Ireland when it was "quiet" (when was that?) but were driven back to England during the wars of James 2nd (there was really only one war - his defeat at the Battle of the Boyne-Thank God) but she says one of the H. brothers and his wife were driven by the 'Catholic Army outside, into Londonderry and ... suffered with the rest in this memorable siege; the wife's account of their persecutions and sufferings in Ireland and of their subsequent coming in with Penn & their settlement in America is very interesting.' Yes! It would be. But Where is it, pray tell!? She then details about Henry² H. and his pacific ideas, changed by a rattlesnake biting a beggar to a small degree. She calls her Huguenot ancestor "Florent Sarency" rather than Sovency, which was the spelling used in the 1884 and 1925 books. She goes on for several pages, but on p.9. she says her cousin Henry H. objects to her placing Henry² as one of the 3 brothers, but should be listed as a son of one of them, and that she (Mary H.) has not given "proper and a more full notice" of the Cornish family. She then gives us a varied assertion, namely, that VH a gentleman of Cheshire, Eng. married Lydia, dau. of Henry Cornish of London." (Oops - that reflex has been triggered again!) The factual information about Slingsby Beth-el and Henry Cornish, the Sheriffs of London, is interwoven here. She says: "Cousin Henry insists upon it that the VH whom I state to have come in with Penn and to have died a bachelor was the Cheshire gent. who m. the dau. of Henry Cornish etc... he is likely to be right - his

father from whom he got his information was likely to have been a more correct Chronicler than our father." She then describes "this Henry" in terms which prove she is speaking of Henry² Hollingsworth "the father of our grandfather Zebulon." (Zebulon³ - Ed.) She quotes the Salutation of Henry² Hollingsworth's will (1721) in which the wording is "being penitent and sorry from the bottom of my heart for my sins past most humbly desiring forgiveness for the same" to mean he was sorry for having been a Quaker and now that he was a dying Anglican, he hoped for forgiveness. Of course this may be true, but your editor has seen this opening preamble used in many wills of that time and it may have been supplied in print on will blanks of the day - yes, they had them then too!

This typescript is revealing, in that it shows that apparently, Mary Hollingsworth, daughter of Jesse⁴ Hollingsworth, who married Capt. Jeremiah Yellott, wrote the first detailed exposition of the Cornish myth - with the aid and abetting of "cousin Henry" - from the home in Woodville, Baltimore County, Maryland, where her father had died in 1811.* The letter dated 1823 antedates by one year the other letter written by, apparently, the same "Cousin Henry," to his cousin another Henry Hollingsworth. The Cornish story is written at great length. His 1824 statement connects the H family with Cornish with all the assuredness of God Almighty giving a commandment from Mt. Horeb. This Jesse Hollingsworth, father of Mary Yellott, was an affluent merchant of Baltimore, whose name is to be found far and wide in the old records of many of the states. He is found in Kentucky land grants, for example. Mrs. Yellott was born 18 Aug 1760 (Stewart, p.28). Her uncle, whom she says was a better chronicler than her father, must be Levi⁴ Hollingsworth of Philadelphia whose son Paschall married the daughter of James Wilson, Signer of the Declaration of Independence and of the U.S. Constitution. Levi had a son Henry⁵ of Philadelphia, who undoubtedly wrote the 1824 letter and is mentioned in Mrs. Yellott's letter above. *Her testimony; Stewart says he died in 1810.

So we are funnelling the origins of this Cornish story backwards directly at Henry² Hollingsworth the Quaker backslider. One big point brought to your editor's attention which was misread in the past is this: Lord Stafford's beheading is mentioned in the account of the Cornish affair. This was William Howard, First Viscount Stafford, who was accused of complicity in the "Popish Plot" of Titus Oates, and was executed - beheaded - on Tower Hill 7 Dec 1680.

Mary Yellott says: "The Sheriffs (Slingsby Bethel and Henry Cornish) were thought to have been harsh in their treatment of the attainted Lord Stafford, Bethel might have been for he was surely Republican whereas Cornish was a gentleman of pleasing manners and human withal. Parliament would have Stafford hung, and the King (Chas II.) ordered him to be beheaded. The Sheriffs took part with the House... their opposition to the Court may have been mistaken for cruelty to the prisoner. Be that as it might, it is certain that when Cornish was afterwards by his Deputy Goodenough accused of being a party to the "Rye House Plot" he found few to pity him."

This writer published here, years ago, against the advice of some subscribers, the full facts of Henry² Hollingsworth's disownment from the Friends, for fathering a bastard child on the body of Ellenor Murphy, and for demeaning and making very disgusting (allegedly of course) accusations against other Quakers, including allusions to his own trial by the Quaker committee being "like the Cutting off the Lord

Stafford's head. Henry was disowned and joined the Established Church, moved to Maryland, where he was found to be involved with people openly hostile to Quakerism. Your editor gave all this in HR Sept 1973, pp. 75-79, but mistakenly thought "Lord Stafford" beheaded 1680 was a reference to Lord Strafford whom King Charles First beheaded in 1641.

BANG! Thus sounded that thought connection! Henry² Hollingsworth, son of Valentine, in 1707 alluding to the beheading of the Lord Stafford? His descendants all claiming that his mother was the daughter of Henry Cornish who assisted in Stafford's execution? Then, also in HR (June, 1973 p. 59) we noted Henry being a witness to the will of James Mills in 1704, who mentions his wife's children by her first husband (not named) viz: Thomas, Eben and Lydia Cornish!

Was the unnamed deceased Cornish a relative of Henry's and also of the dead Sheriff? How did this get twisted over the next century? Lydia Cornish? Was the Cornish myth not a myth but a misplacement of a relationship, a transposition of generations?

Stephen Atkinson of Ballinacor, Parish of Seagoe, Co Armagh, linen draper, was the father of Lydia, wife of Henry² Hollingsworth. His wife was named Isabel. The Cornish name could be connected via Isabel, whose surname we do not know - or through Stephen Atkinson's connections through his mother. Only in this way, it seems just now, can we reconcile the determination of the Henry Hollingsworth descendants to have Cornish ancestors while descendants of Henry's brothers seem not to have such a pulsating desire.

More of the Stewart file next issue.

OBITUARY

(1) Alonzo Hollingsworth, Jamestown, Ohio - 1953

Alonzo Hollingsworth, 83, is claimed by Death at his Home. Alonzo Hollingsworth, 83, retired farmer, died Tuesday at 1:45 a.m. at his home on Jamestown-Paintersville Pk. in the Mt. Tabor community. In failing health several years, he had been seriously ill a week. Mr. Hollingsworth's death was the third to occur in his immediate family this year. His wife, Mrs. Ida Louella Harness Hollingsworth, died Mar 12 and a brother, Charley, near Jamestown, died Nov. 11. The son of Joseph Pierce and Martha Bales Hollingsworth, he was born near Paintersville, June 4, 1870, and always had resided in that community. He formerly served as a New Jasper Twp. trustee and a member of the New Jasper Tp. School Board. He was a member of Mt. Tabor Methodist Church.

Mr. Hollingsworth's marriage took place June 1, 1893. Survivors include two sons, Leroy, at home, who is Mt. Tabor correspondent for The Gazette, and Foster of Dayton; two daughters, Mrs. Harvey Kyle, near Xenia, and Mrs. William Wilson, Sabina; seven grandchildren, 6 great-grandchildren and two brothers, Harley, Mt. Carmel Rd., near Paintersville, and Marion, (of) Columbus. A sister, Miss Emma Hollingsworth, preceded him in death.

Services will be held Friday at 3 p.m. at Neeld Funeral Home. Rev Merle Hill, pastor of New Jasper Methodist Church, will officiate and burial will be in Woodland Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Thursday from 3 to 5 or 7 to 9 p.m. (Newspaper (The Gazette?) Nov. 25 (?), 1953. He died Tues. Nov 24th. Courtesy of Mrs. Martha B. Hollingsworth, Correspondent in Jamestown, Ohio.)

(2) Mrs. Ellen Shields, Canaan, Missouri - 1928

Mrs. Ellen Shields Dies at Canaan. Mrs. Ellen Shields, an aged resi-

dent of Canaan, passed away Sat.morning, June 30 (1928-Ed.), at 6:20 o'clock at the age of 83 years, 3 months and 7 days. Mrs. Shields, nee Hollandsworth, was born near Canaan and lived there practically all her life. She was a good Christian woman, a Baptist by faith and was loved and respected by all who knew her. Her husband died 51 years ago.

Mrs. Shields was the mother of four children. William, the oldest son, died Oct. 5, 1915. Wesley, the second son, passed away at Kellerton, Iowa, Sept. 9, 1927. She leaves one son, Walter, of Talmadge, Nebraska, and a daughter, Mrs. W. C. Nixon, of Canaan. Also 15 grandchildren, 14 great grandchildren and one brother, Jerry Hollandsworth, of Jefferson City, besides a host of relatives and friends who sincerely mourn her departure. Mrs. Shields was a member of Liberty Baptist Church near Canaan where Rev. A. E. Whitworth the pastor conducted the funeral services Monday, using for his text Revelations 14:13.

The Republican joins in extending heartfelt sympathy to the bereaved ones. (Canaan Republican, about July 2, 1928, near Owensville, Gasconade County, Missouri. Submitted many years ago by former correspondent, Willis E. Haddox, 12721 Juniper Hills Rd., Pearblossom, CA 93553, in 1972. This was the last one of a large collection Mr. Haddox contributed to HR, held back because we could not get a date for it. It was "either 1928 or 1934" and Mrs. Shields could never be located in a census. Today we found her in the 1900 (not available 15 years ago) where she was living with son William Shields, (p. 40-B, Bourbon Twp., Gasconade County, Mo. He was a bachelor, born Nov 1869, aged 30, she was a widow, "Ellen" aged 55, born March 1845, mother of 4, 4 alive 1 June 1900, b Missouri, parents Indiana, son William was owner of a mortgaged farm. Family 262/262. The clue of Brother "Jerry" indicates he was the Jeremiah, aged about 3 in 1850 in home of Isaac and Polly Hollinsworth, p. 184 Canaan Twp. (HR Dec 1967 p 142) but who Ellen is there is questionable, perhaps the Martha who is 4. Try as we might, the 1900 was the only census we found her in.)

(3) Winifred (Bryson) Baxter Manger, Los Angeles, 1987.

Nostalgic mention. She was the wife of Oscar winning actor, Warner Baxter (1893-1951) - won for In Old Arizona (Fox Film, 1929). She was 94. Baxter & Winifred Bryson were supporting actors for Harry Hollingsworth in the play Mary, which opened at the Burbank Theatre in Los Angeles, Mon 3 July 1916. The last time we heard from Winifred was in 1951 just after Warner died. Your editor had concluded that she was long since deceased. Imagine the shock to read her obituary in the Aug 24, 1987 Variety. She died the 20th. How we would have loved to have contacted her all these years for information about that play. Oliver Morosco the producer, brought Harry from Hartford, Conn. to play the lead, but fired him shortly afterward. Now we know of nobody who can tell us the reason! (See HR Mar, 1970, p.9.)

(4) Actress Madeleine Carroll, Bob Hope's leading lady in the 1942 Paramount film My Favorite Blonde, died Oct 2, 1987 in Spain. Her role there was one of her last American films. Harry Hollingsworth did make his last film appearance in that movie. (Variety Mon 5 Oct 1987.)

(5) Your editor placed the following in Variety, Wed. 4 Nov 1987, p. 14, cols. 4-5: IN MEMORY OF HARRY HOLLINGSWORTH 40TH ANNIVERSARY Playwright, director, character actor, leading man, stage, screen, radio. Born Sept. 3, 1888, died Nov. 4th 1947, Los Angeles. Started with Oliver Morosco at old Burbank, 1904. Hollingsworth Stock Co. (coast defenders) 1908-11. Leading Man, Poli's Hartford, Conn. 1915. Silent

"The Tarantula," Vitagraph 1916. Lead in "Mary," same year for Morosco at Burbank with Warner and Winifred (Bryson) Baxter supporting. Pioneer radio play "The Storm," May 11, 1923 over WGY, Schenectady, N.Y. With wife, Nan, in act "Hollingsworth & Crawford in Bobbed," 1926-30, Keith-Orpheum Vaudeville. Talkie "Bedtime" for Vitaphone, 1929. Stage with Henry Duffy Players, Joe E. Brown, Pilgrimage Play, "Soliloquy" with John Beal, 1930s. Wrote and directed plays for Inglewood Community Players. Over 30 films, 1931-42 for RKO, Columbia, Fox, Warners, MGM and Paramount, including "Lloyds of London," "You Can't Take It With You," "The Marked Woman" and "My Favorite Blonde" with Bob Hope (his last film). Stage manager, Belasco and Mayan Theaters, 1943-47. You did it all, Dad: worked the business A to Z. Forty years have gone since Final Curtain, but to me, your name is still up there in lights! Harry Hollingsworth, Jr. (Dad continues in an 'enviable immortality.')
((HR)))))))))

Hollingsworth Miscellany

Hollingsworth Miscellany
(1) Delaware Genealogical Society Journal, Oct 1980, Vol.1, p. 3,
has an article 'The Story of Newark Union,' by Anne Morris Mertz. The
story is fine, but we were shocked to read, when Valentino Hollings-
worth comes up, "He very probably came from the Parish of Work near
Cheshire (sic), England. Hollingsworth Manor, built in 1022, still
stands." (Whoa, Nellie! It does? Quick. Let's buy airplane tickets!)
Her Bibliography reveals the source of this horror: The McFarlan and
Stern Families of Chester Co., Pa. (1885) by Cyrus Stern, who got it
from the 1884 WBH book. We haven't written our "comments" yet.

(2) A temporary facility in the old Bullock's building to house the books of the burned/closed L.A. Central Library, which had been hoped for, fell through last month. Why? Money and the dirty little bureaucrats. The millions of books which did not burn in April 1986 are now crated and being sent to storage. God help us! Get a reduction of costs, and get rid of the bureaucrats (or stuff a wad of something in their gullets) and maybe the library will re-open some bright day.

(3) The will of Jacob Hollingsworth of Franklin County, Georgia, is found in the Ordinary's Will Book "1814-1823," pp. 127-127a. This is new data to HR's editor. Does anybody know the date of probate?

(4) And who is the Mary Hollingsworth who sold her own land grant to Joseph McMath 100 acres adjoining Burkhalter, granted to Mary in 1785 and sold to McMath 21 Aug 1786. Deed Book CC, p. 41 (original deed not seen) of Wilkes County, Georgia? Is she somebody important?

(5) Dear Abby's column for Tues. Oct 27, 1987 has a postscript follow-up from Regina Thompson of Walhalla, South Carolina, advising Abigail Van Buren that Charles E. Hollingsworth, M.D. was the author of a poem somebody known as "Going Crazy," of an earlier column, was interested in. The poem (not identified) appeared in a 1977 publication "The Family in Mourning," a guide for health professionals. Contributed simultaneously by correspondents Eileen Gray and Professor Richard Eaton of Morgantown, West Virginia.

Eaton of Morgantown, West Virginia. (((((())))) (((((())))) (((((())))) (((((()))))))))))
PICTURE GALLERY: (1) John Jay Hollingsworth, b 16 July 1862, Beaver Dam, Trenton Town, Dodge Co., Wisconsin, son of George Hollingsworth who came from Hitchin, Hertfordshire on the ship Gladiator, to New York (manifest signed 20 Apr 1842), and Ann his wife. J. J. died Beaver Dam 15 Nov 1932. Thanks to Doug Hollingsworth, 1980; (2) Brenda Hollingsworth - a beautiful Mississippi lass; (3) Mary and Mary - see p. 55 etc; (4) Grandma Crawford's earliest picture. (5) A Friend.

(1)



MISS BRENDA HOLLINGSWORTH

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Hollingsworth of Brookhaven, Miss., is to wed Mr. James Carlton Bridges, son of Mr. and Mrs. James T. Bridges of Montgomery, Ala., on Dec. 20.

New Orleans Times-Picayune, Sun Dec 6, 1964

(2)



(3)

(4)



(5)

Thomas Hollingsworth

- (1) John Jay Hollingsworth (1862-1932) ca 1900 Son of George, from Hitchin, Hertfordshire
- (2) Brenda Hollingsworth Bridges, 1964.
- (3) Mary McGovern Hollingsworth & Mary Todd Crawford, 1932. "Summer House," where we played old Henry Burr records on the wind-up Victrola, in background. (See p. 55.)
- (4) Mary Todd, about 1880, age 18, Richmond, "Inspiration for Genealogy!"
- (5) Dr. Thomas Hollingsworth, 1980 (Mar 1980, p. 11.)

HARRY HOLLINGSWORTH, C.G., R.G.
3250 W. 108th ST.
INGLEWOOD, CA 90303



Mt. Claire Hollingsworth

10523 - 137th Street

Edmonton, Alberta T5N 2H4

CANADA