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The Hollingsworth Day of Terror - Part Two

by

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

In our March, 1988 issue we began this series. But the other information about the Calvert-Wray families naturally took up our time during the rest of the year. Work is still being conducted on that intriguing and mysterious trail. The data here has always been ready.

This series of articles will continue until I have thoroughly covered the subject. Genealogically speaking. I could never get the moral implications of it out of my system. The more I study it, the more convoluted it becomes. After all, I am trying to come to grips with the history of how my lineage was nearly rendered extinct! Perhaps the statement is too simplified, but true, nevertheless.

The March 1988 article, pp. 5-7, has lists of those who suffered in the 1798 Irish Rebellion, who were the closest to me, including the father and brothers of my immigrant ancestor, Frederick Hollingsworth. Samuel Hollingsworth (at that time Hollinsworth) claimed a loss of £254.7.8d in crops and clothing. A tradition in the Canadian family of his son William holds that Samuel lost a leg in battle. I hold, but with no proof, that he was a member of the Camolin Yeomanry Cavalry, under Lord Mount Norris (the Earl of Anglesey, or Viscount Valentia). His cousin Nicholas Hollinsworth has been proved to be a member of the troop, as well as two of the Tackaberrys from Tomagaddy. (Detail Book, Camolin Cavalry, excerpted in The War in Wexford, by Wheeler and Broadley (1910), which source I have sought for 20 years to no avail.) My grand aunt, Anna (Hollingsworth) Belden (1875-1961) said Frederick's father was a 'Mounted Officer' in the Irish Rebellion. Though she assumed this to mean he was in the British Army, the story seems to have substance and is a weak echo of the more knowledgeable Canadian story. Her story has Frederick witnessing his father's death in that "war." Hardly possible. Frederick was born in ca 1802. This mismatch at first caused me to discard Aunt Anna's tale immediately. I later recanted.

She also said Frederick Hollingsworth had been in the British Army, and, when his little grandson (my granddad) Jack Hollingsworth, was a boy in Cherry Valley, Illinois or near Grinnell, Iowa (depending on the age of little Jack for the right location of the episode), Fred got his old uniform out of mothballs and mounted his horse, brandished his shiny sword, and charged, like Teddy Roosevelt, down the farmyard avenue! That story caught my imagination and set it on fire! Her description of the uniform, as told to her by Granddad, is the key factor in the story: it has the ring of authenticity. Blue outfit, with blue cloak, lined in red! Not the British Army, but the exact uniform of the Irish Yeomanry Corps! It was a civilian part-time militia force.

Was that Frederick's own, or his dad's uniform? He died 2 Feb 1869, when Jack Hollingsworth was 8 days short of his 8th birthday anniversary, since he was born 10 Feb 1861 (though he always claimed 1860- but he is not in the 1860 census, which lists all persons living as of 1 June 1860).

That is one of the romantic outgrowths of the 1798 rebellion. Now, back to the horrible reality of it!

To any Irish Protestant Loyalist refugee, the home country was not the fabled "Green Isle of Memories." Rather, it was a Bloody Butcher's Block, where they had seen their loved ones cut up or burned to death.

It had about as much sentimental attraction as the town squares in Spain and Portugal during the days of the 'Holy Inquisition,' with their cobblestones covered with the ashes, burned clothing and piles of hair, and echoing with the screams of dying 'heretics.' A Loyal Protestant Irishman could no more forget '98 than a Jew can forget the Holocaust! "Let bygones be bygones - forget the past - get on with your life and forget it?" A ludicrous suggestion that profanes the memory of the innocent dead and the reasons why they died. Unfortunately, some, perhaps many, of the bloody murderers managed to escape to the United States. Perhaps their warped descendants are guilty of supplying money for the terrorism now reigning in Northern Ireland.

I am secure in my belief, however, that many of my cousins, upon knowing of my genealogical searches, realised what I might discover, and preferred not to aid or abet me.

"Your news was anything but nice!" wrote one New York cousin. I had the distinct feeling she could have saved me months, maybe years, of research, but sat on her knowledge of the family's sad memories, and was not at all pleased that I had gotten it anyway. But I specialise in doing just that ... and loving it. How dare she suppress truth?

Every time I read about an adoptive child's victory over the bureaucrats and the courts, trampling them down under foot to find his hereditary parentage, I hold up a clenched fist in triumphant sympathy. It is normal to want to know things and to ultimately learn them; it is abnormal, yes - evil - to say somebody else should not learn them, and actually try to stop them. Certain evil persons have succeeded, in the past 20-30 years or so, in ramming through legislation to achieve their evil aims, always under the holy banner of "Privacy." My suggestions for reversing this situation are far too graphic and "unpeaceful" for this magazine. (Let Morton Downey, Jr., enunciate them.)

Since the last article I had a chance to re-read Thomas Pakenham's The Year of Liberty (1969 - Prentice-Hall, Englewood Cliffs, N.J.) and reassess my feelings about the work. It was a good year - 1969 - for the Pakenhams. Lady Elizabeth Longford had her "Wellington, the Years of the Sword," and along with son Thomas's above book, her daughter, Lady Antonia Fraser, came out with "Mary Queen of Scots." But I had the feeling that TP's work was set to take advantage of the newly revived "troubles" in Northern Ireland. On a second (skimming) reading, I could not detect any overt bias toward the rebels, but the jargon of the writing is more Americanized. Scullabogue House and Barn massacre (5 June) is given only brief consideration and is not as carefully documented as other events. With two editions of Musgrave, and George Taylor's (1800) book at hand, I find this appallingly inconsistent. It seems he couldn't care less about full names of anybody involved in the dreadful doings in Wexford, calling them "Mister" this and "Mister" that, when all Pakenham had to do was look at what I am looking at - the affidavits in Musgrave. He sympathizes with my poor Wexford murder victims, but seems timid about giving their full names! Was he afraid of using their names for some supposed (here's that phrase I hate again) 'invasion of privacy?' (Alex Haley's Roots TV script changed a few names from his book, I suppose, for that reason.)

Here is the full title of the book I am mainly using: Memoirs of the different/ Rebellions in Ireland,/ From the / Arrival of the English:/ Also, / A Particular Detail of That Which Broke Out / the xxiii d of May, MDCCXCVIII; / with the / History of the Conspiracy Which Preceded it, and / The Characters of the Principal Actors in it./

To this Edition is added, / A Concise History of the Reformation in Ireland; / and / Considerations / on / The Means of Extending it's Advantages Therein. / By Sir Richard Musgrave, Bart., / Member in The Late Irish Parliament. THE SECOND EDITION / DUBLIN: / Printed by Robert Marchbank, / For John Milliken, 32, Grafton-Street, / and / John Stockdale, Piccadilly, London. / 1801.

In Latin: Hoc illud est precipue in cognitione / rerum salubre ac frugiferum, omnis te exempli documenta in / illustri posita monumento, inturberi, inde tibi, tuaeque republicae, quod imitere cupias; inde foedum / inceptu, foedum exitu, quod vite --- Livy. (Translation, anyone?)

Above that: The danger of the day's but newly gone, / Whose memory is written on the earth; / With yet-appearing blood! Shakspeare (sic). (Henry IV, Part 2, Act 4, scene 1, line 80 Archbishop of York) Pakenham's extensive list of sources includes Musgrave's "First edition (1801) and Third, (1802)" (pp. 356-403). It was my impression that the first edition came out and went right back in, in 1799! It was so graphically biased as to be suppressed by Lord Cornwallis, the newly appointed Viceroy, who was pursuing an almost middle-of-the-road policy, and getting severe criticism from some powerful English voices for it. (Cornwallis found himself in a similar position to that which Andrew Johnson was in after Lincoln's death, in regard to the question of how to treat the "late rebels" in the South.) If Pakenham had a 1st edition dated in 1801 it makes two that year.

Musgrave used State Papers, which included thousands of papers in the Suffering Loyalists series, depositions by survivors of those who died, and also of those whose property was destroyed (see Mar 1988 p. 5 of this journal). Real names are used, in full. No "privacy laws" withheld his ability to print the truth, anymore than a newsgathering service today is prevented from reporting real events. Musgrave deposited his extensive notes in Trinity College, Dublin's library. I long ago obtained data as to what may differ from his printed books.

I will now give a full list of the names of those who died in the rebellion from County Wexford, according to Musgrave's 2nd Edition, Appendix No. XIX. 9. pp. 101 - 116: (Affidavit Number at left):

- 69 Samuel Atkin, tide-waiter at Wexford, massacred at the bridge of Wexford. James Austin, Ballyadams, murdered; left wife and 6 children. James Aston, Kilmuckridge, murdered there (note by HR: we think Aston and Austin are one and the same, for Ballyadam (sic) is in the Civil Parish of Kilmuckridge.)
- 47 Rev. Thomas Troke, curate, murdered on Vinegar-hill 1 June, his widow in a state of derangement from her misfortunes; one of her children was starved to death, another died from the same cause (sic - oh, what a very Irish way to put it! Ed.).
- 2 William Daniel, surveyor, murdered on the bridge of Wexford 20th June 1798, left widow and 7 children in utmost distress.
- 3 Middleton Robson, excise officer, murdered same time and place.
- 5 Rev. Arthur Conolly (HR says this is COLLEY - curate of Ballycanew) his house and all his property destroyed.
- 7 Rev. Simon Little, reduced to the utmost want and indigence with his wife and 4 children, by destruction of all his property at Killan (Killanne Parish - Ed.).
- 44 Lt. Carden of the Scarawalsh yeoman infantry, killed 28 May, in defense of Enniscorthy (market town in center of county - Ed.).

- 46 John Clarke, weaver, massacred on bridge of Wexford, 20 June.
58 John Smyth, hatter, Thomas Crane, hosier, Abraham Henesy, Thomas Ganford, all suffered same as 46.
69 George Tully, clothier, Richard Whitney, farmer, and Edward Turner Esquire, a Magistrate, all killed as per 46.
78 Robert Earl, murdered near Arklow, and all his property destroyed. (A close relative of Samuel Hollinsworth's wife Anne - Ed.)
101 Jane Restwicke swore her husband was burned at Scullabogue (Edward Restwick - from Geore Taylor's 1829 book, p. 67-Ed.)
102 Elizabeth Powel - same (Scullabogue has 3 POWERS) 5 June.
103 Mary Reel - same (William Reel from Taylor, op. cit.).
114 Frances Tweedy - same (husband John Tweedy, ditto).
122 Susannah Turner swore her husband Samuel, schoolmaster at Taghmon, same fate.
123 Ann M'Coy swore her husband was shot on Wexford bridge (name not discovered). (One Francis McCoy escaped.)
124 John Giffard swore his father, Milward Giffard, surveyor of excise, was shot at Scullabogue (in front of the house - Ed).
131 Henry Roe, M.D. was obliged to fly from Gorey when Col. Walpole was defeated (and killed - Ed), and had all his property destroyed (related to wife of John Hollinsworth, Jr. - Ed.).
134 Eliza Box - husband murdered by the rebels near Carrigferry bridge on 31 May 1798.
145 John Hatchel, hatter, massacred at the bridge of Wexford.
158 David Dalton, gauger, of the Enniscorthy yeomanry, was murdered at Wexford (possible relation to the Daltons related to my Hollinsworths and to John who was burned alive in the barn, this David's administration in Prerogative Court 1799).
159 Tomkins, Ballygullin, murdered by the rebels (possibly Henry Tompkins, descendants of whom married Hollingsworths).
169 Robert Miller, Tintern, 170 David Cruin, 171 Thomas Power and a son aged 15, 172 John Pierson, shoemaker, 173 Patrick Power, mason, 174 George Smith, slater, 175 Joshua Box, butcher, and a son aged 12, 176 Samuel Boyce, shoe-maker, 177 George Boyce, butcher (Boyces had lands the Hollinsworths leased), 178 George Canney, weaver, 179 James Duffield, 180 Thomas Eakins, 181 James Carlisle, labourer - all above sworn to have been burned in Scullabogue barn 5 June 1798. (Pierson was listed 'burned or shot'.)
184 Rev. James Morgan, rector of Horetown, driven out of the county, with a large family, deprived of subsistence. (Horetown is parish where Susan Hollingsworth Dalton, sister (not proved) of Frederick Hollingsworth, lived.)
190 Robert Wheatley's son murdered at the church of Gorey.
274 Mary Rigly swore her husband was murdered by the rebels 29 May at Enniscorthy, her house, offices and all her property destroyed. (Possibly the Thomas Rigly of Taylor's book, p. 123)
275 Lucy Hunter swore her husband William, murdered same time, ditto.
276 Peter Bates, Monart, farmer, swore his house, offices and all his property consumed by the rebels, who also murdered his two brothers (probably William and Robert Bates, killed on so-called 'Bloody Friday (22 June 1798)', per Taylor, p. 129), 2 brothers-in-law and one uncle, the 28 May 1798 (sic) all of (the parish of) Templeshambo.

- 277 Frances Gill, Monglass (parish of Monart-Ed), swore that her husband, John, farmer, was murdered on Vinegar-Hill 29 May, her house and property destroyed, and she, with 6 children, reduced to great want.
- 278 Alice Butler, of Marley (Parish of Monart-Ed.) swore that her husband, Richard, was murdered at Enniscorthy the 28th of May, for his lyaalty; his house, offices &c. burned, and she, with 3 children, reduced to great want.
- 280 Joseph Hawkins, Fairfield (Monart Parish), murdered on Vinegar-hill for his loyalty, his house, offices &c. burned, and his wife and 3 children reduced to want.
- 283 William Simmons, Shannaul (Shanowle - Horetown Parish - Ed.), was burned at Scullabogue 5th of June, wife and 3 children as above.
- 284 Thomas Whitty, Rathsilla (Kilgarvan Par. Ed.) shot at do.,
- 285 Samuel Simmons, burnt at same.
- 291 John Hogan, opulent shop-keeper, imprisoned at Wexford, and his house plundered to the amount of 1000 £.
- 294 Rev. Roger Owen lost 700 £. and he, wife and 7 children, reduced to utmost want, at Camolin (a.k.a. Toome Parish - Ed.).
- 297 Robert Burkett, Enniscorthy, plundered of 1263 £. (Burketts - or Burkitt, related to the Oakes family, family of Thomas Hollinsworth's (Frederick's uncle) wife Alice Oakes.)
- 295 John Harries, of Gorey-hill land, murdered by the rebels (number is out of order in Musgrave p. 103).
- 298 Rev. Wm. Hinson, curate of Enniscorthy, deprived of means of subsistence.
- 304 Jane Hatton, Hollywood (not a townland in Wexford - probably the name of the family mansion or 'seat' - ed.), swore her father Henry Hatton, deputy portrieve of Enniscorthy, was murdered on Vinegar-hill, sooner than change his religion. (The Hattons were inter-related with the Roe and Gowan families, and thus were kinsmen of John Hollinsworth, Jr., shopkeeper of Ballycanew, another uncle of Frederick's.)
- 328 John Whitney, Old-court (Adamstown Parish - Ed.), was shot at Scullabogue. 329 William Neile had one brother shot, and another burnt at Scullabogue, and Robert Parslow's father was shot and his brother burnt at do. (John and Thomas Paslow on lists. The Parslows were many times cousins or marriage partners of the Hollinsworths.) William Dobbyn, of Myster (probably Misteren, Adamstown Parish - Ed.), with his father and two brothers (this dep is numbered 300 probably typo for 330 - Scullabogue lists give Henry, James, William, two Patricks, and Elizabeth Dobbyn all burned in the barn - Ed.) were burnt at Scullabogue; 331 Elizabeth Dobbyn, Widow of James, of Old-court, and 322 (sic - 332?) Patrick Dobbyn, ditto. The Dobbyns were kinsmen of the Whitneys, and the Whitneys were the family of Benjamin Whitney, who married Frederick Hollingsworth's (supposed) sister, Jane Hollingsworth, of Garraun, in the parish of Killanne, County Wexford.

More in the next issue. These entries represent pages 101-103 in the Musgrave 2nd Edition, Appendix No. XIX. 9. I believe that all of the original papers are lost, burnt on 30 June 1922 by those of the same spirit (of "Liberty") who created the terror that created them to begin with in 1798-1800. Very ironic and very Irish!

Editor's Comments:

No Hollingsworth Register end in sight. We got some mail! Thanks for all your nice offers of (mostly financial) help. It never was one of costs. Mimeo supplies in Los Angeles were - still are - not readily available. The price has not gone up! People just don't use this form of reproduction here: too much hype on TV from companies selling 'alternative' forms of reproduction. But your editor really shouldn't have set off the alarm like that. It was not a false alarm: HR would be on its last legs if mimeo were terminated. But since the last issue of HR, we found where we can still get ink, stencils, and correction fluid (you didn't really think that our typing was that perfect, did you? An average of 10 errors for each stencil-page is the norm), and a good friend, William Edmundson, who is the editor of The Edmundson Family Bulletin, gave us a couple of ink pads. So HR is still in business. No other form of reproduction is as cheap in literal financial outlay. Don't let anybody fool you. We have never sat down to calculate how much each page in HR costs, but to reproduce one issue in cheap (.04 per exposure) Xerox costs us about \$1.52 or a bit more for an 18 page issue at today's number of pages. Printing one edition of 100 copies would cost, therefore, \$100.00 unless costs would be reduced for increased number of copies. In stark contrast, a hundred copies via mimeo costs us only what the bond paper and the stencils cost - about \$12.00! Less than a tenth of the Xerox costs!

Calm! But again, thanks for your offers of help. Appreciated.

The 1542 Will of Rowland Calvert

IN THE NAME OF GOD AMEN in the yere of owre lorde god m^l V xliij and in the xxvij day of maij I Rolland Calfherde of Morssme within the p^rshe of Skelton in Cleveland holl of mynd and goode of remembrance make my testament or laste Will in manner and forme followinge ffirste I bequeath my soull vnto god almightie my bodie to be buried within the church yerde of Skelton aforsaide Item I bequeathe to my mortuary after the kings graue (?) statuts: Item I giue and bequeathe to my wief one cove Item I bequeath to my towe doughters either of theme one quye The Residue of all my goodes my legacies fulfilled and my detts paide I bequeath them to Margerie my wief William Calfherde Roberte Calfherde and marmaduke Calfherde my childre whome I ordan and make my executors of this my testament and pnt (?) last will thes Witnesses Sr Richarde Whitbie (probably the vicar-Ed) Thomas Ingildewe John Stroiipps (?) Rolland Stanhus and John Slowley (?); Et xxj die mensis Julij anno dm predicto (proved 21 July 1542 etc.).

Found on Mormon film # 099,463, in Vol Eleven (PCY) folio 607. This item was mentioned but never printed in HR. We abstracted it in a notebook on a visit to Salt Lake in 1972! We omit the bothersome abbreviated Latin probate act. This is the earliest date we can locate the Calfherdes at Great Moresome or in Skelton-in-Cleveland Parish.

This Rolland (or Rowland) may be a direct ancestor of Anne Hollingsworth. But several pieces of this puzzle are still missing. No more wild assertions from us ... for a while.

Your editor is a full time professional genealogist and record agent, with no other income whatsoever. Anybody wanting to finance a more detailed research - and perhaps quicker - can contact him about it. However, be advised that it might be necessary to hire an agent in the U.K. for some of it. Not all the necessary records are filmed.

Morgan County, Alabama Marriages

- (1) Samuel Hollingsworth & Rosanna Hovis, License 21 Sept 1835* A967
- (2) Wm. Leadingham & Caroline Hollingsworth, Lic. 30 Dec 1839, solemnized 1 Jan 1840. Book A, # 1245.
- (3) William Hollinsworth & Elizabeth Puckett, Lic. 3 Nov 1840, no solemnization return. Book A # 1306.

Coverage: Book A begins with marriage license number 132 and it is assumed that 131 marriages are last. The first license (132) is dated 18 July 1821. Book A terminates 1 Mar 1861, but our source ends 14 Feb 1841 with No. 1329. From the excellent Valley Leaves magazine, taking in Northern Alabama records. The coverage is continuing. Morgan County is one tier south of the Tennessee line, and next to Limestone County, where Hollingsworths had settled before 1820. Morgan was erected in 1818 from the Cherokee Session of Indian Lands, which was about a year before Alabama became a state. It was Mississippi Territory from 1798 to 3 Mar 1817. *No return of solemnization.

John Benjamin Hollingsworth Buys the Property I Live On

Re-reading my work notebooks, I located in the one begun Aug 8, 1962, work done in the Los Angeles County Recorder's Office, old Hall of Records (demolished late 1960s), Temple St. and Broadway, the very first deed on the land I now own (visit was Thurs 16 Aug 1962):

March 23, 1922. Document 355. Deed: Hollingsworth, John D. (sic) and Mary, from Byron J. Putman (sic). Book 1003, p. 107. U.S. Internal Revenue Stamp \$1.00 cancelled. Byron J. Putman, a single man, of Los Angeles County, California, in consideration of ten dollars to him in hand paid, the receipt of which is hereby acknowledged, does hereby grant to JOHN B. HOLLINGSWORTH and MARY HOLLINGSWORTH, his wife, as joint tenants, of Los Angeles County, California, all that real property situate in the County of Los Angeles, State of California, described as follows:-

Lot (583) of Tract (1631) as recorded in Map Book 21, pp. 86, 87 of Maps, office of County Recorder, subject to conditions, restrictions, reservations and rights of way of record; To have and to hold to the said grantees as joint tenants.

Witness my hand this 1st Day of February 1922.

Byron J. Putman.

On this 1 day of Feb 1922 before me a Notary Public in and for said County, personally appeared Byron J. Putman, a single man, known to me to be the person whose name is subscribed to the within instrument and acknowledged that he has inscribed the same.

Witness my hand and official seal.

(SEAL) Milton Hollingsworth
Notary Public

#355 Copy of original recorded at request of Title Guarantee and Trust Company, March 23, 1922 at 8:30 A.M.

The original of this is now lost. I have no recollection of ever seeing it. I have a photo which will appear in this journal, of Jack standing on the empty lot, probably in 1922, with only one house visible far in the background. Milton Hollingsworth is of no relation! He probably never saw my grandfather, since he attested Putman's signature. He was the son of Joseph Edwin⁸ and Martha Ellen (Woody) Hollingsworth (Milton⁷, William⁶, Joseph⁵, George⁴, Abraham³, Thos.², Val¹

See Stewart's 1925 book page 71. Milton was born Aug 19, 1889, and was living in Los Angeles when Stewart compiled his book. Milton was a first cousin of William Irving Hollingsworth, probably the best known of the family here. I spoke to Milton's widow, Bernice, on the telephone, in the early 1960s when I was canvassing for my Wexfords. She stated that her surname Foulks, had been corrupted by Stewart to 'Flulks.' But I did not own a copy of Stewart at that time, so that I could not enjoy telling her that her husband had participated in the deed which ultimately would mean so very much to me! It is strange, that Valentine Hollingsworth's blood descendant's Notarial Seal should be on the deed to the land that my Grandfather, of another family altogether, lived on and died on, and whereon my "old house" still stands! (Somehow I feel that Paul Harvey should be reading this on the radio!) (See HR Sept 1983 p. 37 for article My Old House.) Of course, the full lot, a corner lot, 120 front by 150 front to back, was subdivided by Jack into four lots. All I have are 75 by 110 now. But it makes for Hollingsworth continuous ownership of 67 years!

Our Theory About Katherine Wray in Bad Trouble!

The assertion presented in HR Sept. 1988, pages 38-42, has sprung a leak. The entry from Skelton-in-Cleveland Parish register for Katherine Wray, the lawfull daughter of Vallentyne Wraye ... christened 26 April 1595 ... seemed very likely to be the mother of Valentine Hollingsworth, wife of Henry Hollinworth (using the spellings those men used), for several reasons. After the first of the year, we received more pages from the register. The following entries were noted, which challenge our assertions:

Ann Domiñ 1621 Weddings ...

- (a) Georgs Burne and Allsse Wraye was married the xxij of July.
- (b) Hinrie Briane and Kateran Wray was married the xxvii of November.
- (c) Hinri Brian and Margaret Thompson the same day (the '207 of May 1627*) was married.
- (d) Henry Bryan Bryan (Sic) & Margret Thompson mañ eod die (20 May 1627).

The item (d) is a repeat of marriages by another clerk, starting at Lady Day (25 March) 1624.

Item (a) is for an Alice Wray marriage. No baptism of an Alice was located earlier in the register. Item (b) is damning to our theory. What other Kateran Wray could this be but the one born in 1595? Isn't it odd that she did, in fact, marry a man named Henry? But not Henry Hollinworth? (Now, don't start speculating that he was later to assume the surname of Hollinworth! It was suggested already, but items (c) and (d) seem to erase the theory.) Items (c) and (d) are two entries of the same wedding. Apparently, Katherine Wray Bryan died before 20 May 1627, whereupon Henry Bryan re-married Margaret Thompson. We do not have pages 124-145 of the transcript, which contain burials from 1621. The burial of Katheran Bryan should appear there. If a burial for Nicholas Wray also appears, then the entire theory falls flat. We are sending for the lacking pages. No baptism for any Brian-Bryan or Brine appears in the period needed. Henry must have lived in another parish.

As explained often in this magazine, trying to prove legally that a man such as Nicholas Wray (alias Ree) in Ireland is the same

any other man of the same name found in English records of the same period, is a formidable challenge. Scattered among archival records in England, both public and private repositories, are to be found "levies" of men raised and outfitted for service in foreign fields, including Ireland. But these are military levies. They are not uniform and there is no complete set for any parish. When it comes to civilian emigrants, however, probably no records exist. The Lurgan Quaker books are truly remarkable. They provide exact birthplaces in England for Irish settlers, and in some cases, their parents. This "extra" inquisitiveness seems to be a part of the whole non-conformist ethic. When Cromwell was ruling, he ousted the ministers of the Established Church and had men termed "Registers" appointed to the job of keeping records. Marriages were much better, genealogically speaking. Here is a sample from Skelton-in-Cleveland's Commonwealth period:

William Jackson of ye parish of Skelton husbandman, son of William Jackson of ye same yeoman; and Elizab: Calvert of ye same parish spinster daughter of Will: Calvert of the same yeoman haueing agreed to be married did deliuer in writeing on ye 14 day of Octob: 1654 to me Geo: Boweston Parish Reg: for Skelton aforesaid and for Brotton their names sirnames additions and places of abode and ye same of their Parents also; All which I published on 3 several Lds. daies next following, viz, on ye 15-22- & 29 daies of ye said October, in ye publiq meeting place of ye said Skelton commonly called ye Church or Chappel betweene ye houres of 11n and 2 of ye clock on ye aforesaid daies And ye said Will. Jackson and Eliz: Calvert did express their consent to marriage by ye words of ye Act deputed for ye same before Thom: Lossells Esqr one of ye Justices of ye Peace for ye County of Yorke and were by ye said Justice declared to be husband and wife on ye 13 of Novemb: 1654. (Page 225 of transcript.)

You'll see that the Friends' style followed the above somewhat! To their everlasting shame, no sooner than Good King Charles (II.) got his throne back, but the lazy Church personnel returned to their duties (if that they could be termed), and, like any petulant brat with his toys, proceeded with the old ways and learned nothing from the improvements just experienced. (This is not a praise of Oliver! But it reminds me of the current political climate. If you are a 'Conservative' you must not be for gun control or be anti-nuclear!) The ministers of the Church of England were for a large part, lazy swine, and Henry the Eighth's institution, under Thomas Cromwell, in 1538, of the keeping of births-deaths-marriages (i.e. baptisms-marriages-burials) did not meet with approval among the clergy! It took strong legislation under Elizabeth (I.) some 60 years later, to get all of the vicars and rectors in the kingdom to keep regular registers. (This was not so in the Kingdom of Ireland.) Henry (a marvelous business man, defamed only because he pulled away from Rome) knew that his clergy were drawing fees and salaries from the fruits of the English people, and saw no evil in giving them or their clerks the job of keeping records. The earliest of these were on paper, which, by 1598, had much rotted. Beside that, one finds that many baptisms in that early period consisted only of the child's name! Nothing else! In that year, parchment was ordered to be used, and the bishops were to make quarterly, or visitational, transcripts of the entries, and an attempt was made to re-copy the paper books onto parchment.

The Church of Ireland was seemingly marching to another tune, and out of step at that. It wasn't till 1634 that bishops transcripts were authorized there (90 percent of them perished in 1922). Seagoe Parish has a regular register. It starts in 1672 (bapts.), 1676 (marr.) and 1691 (burials). (If, for the sake of an example, Henry Hollinworth, Valentine's father, did, as we now suppose, live into the 1670s, and if burials had been kept co-annually with the baptisms, we might have his burial entry now.) It is to be surmised that the early records, if any were kept at all, for all these parishes in Co Armagh, were destroyed in the 1641 Rebellion. The turmoil which raged onward for some years, and then the Commonwealth period, could account for more laxity in the keeping of registers. But after 1660 we should expect the beginning of regular records. (Years ago we ordered a search of Seagoe parish registers. No Hollingsworths were found. Perhaps it's time to have it done again! Remember our past bad track record.)

But nothing would help us get proof of Nicholas Wray - Skelton, Co. York, being, or not being, Nicholas Wray of Tandragee, alias Ballymore, Co Armagh. Let's pray for a miracle.

Madison County, Indiana Marriages

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1881-1920

- (1) Art/Hollingsworth b Nov 1898 & Bonnie E. Beard, Nov 18, 1917 31-212
- (2) A. Hollingsworth & Ruby R. Wales Dec 29, 1904 12-313
- (3) B.M. Hollingsworth & Harry C. Thomas Apr 2, 1890 C3-289
- (4) C.L. Hollingsworth & Clarence A. Turner Sep 4, 1900 9- 57
- (5) Charles Hollingsworth (b Jan 13, 1893) & Eva A. Lewis, Nov 2, 1916 29-543
- (6) C.P. Hollingsworth (b Aug 12, 1888) & Florence H. Piggett, Dec 11, 1909 21-490
- (7) D. Hollingsworth & Clifford Hanley Dec 8, 1891 C4- 79
- (8) D. Hollingsworth & Harry Lininger May 3, 1896 C6-163
- (9) E. Hollingsworth (b July 12, 1901) & Paul Tait, Oct 29, 1919 33-398
- (10) E. Hollingsworth & Joseph W. Jackson Sep 27, 1899 8-228
- (11) E. Hollingsworth & Frank Stanley May 11, 1895 5-432
- (12) Elmer Hollingsworth & Emma E. Atwell Sep 27, 1904 12-185
- (13) E. Hollingsworth (b May 20, 1880) & Edmond Vironet Q. 29, 1906 15-190
- (14) E.B. Hollingsworth & Bertha Butler Jun 30, 1895 5-479
- (15) Fr. M. Hollingsworth & Bettie Wall Jan 21, 1881 C1- 20
- (16) Fred Hollingsworth & Mable W. Corsant Sep 11, 1895 5-534
- (17) Fred Hollingsworth (b Nov 23, 1885) & Elda Gardner Feb 1, 1909 20-170
- (18) H. Hollingsworth & Lillie McCain Dec 28, 1898 7-503
- (19) J. Hollingsworth & Alta Worley Jul 16, 1882 C1-237
- (20) L. Hollingsworth & Noah E. Webb Apr 20, 1901 9-340
- (21) M. E. Hollingsworth & James Johnson Nov 26, 1895 C6- 22
- (22) O. Hollingsworth (b Apr 5, 1890) & Ferbee Cunningham, May 2, 1908 19-11
- (23) P. Hollingsworth (b Ag 12, 1888) & Hazel Gain Feb 20, 1911 23-191
- (24) Phil Hollingsworth & Ollie Denny (early 1880s) --- -- ---- C1-276
- (25) Ross E. Hollingsworth & Anna Thomas Jun 28, 1902 10-335

From the W.P.A. projects. Mrs. Eileen H. Gray of Florence, Oregon, our long time Correspondent. In 1906, as can be deduced by the addition of the date of birth, full data was required on an application! Very satisfactory. The spouse's d.o.b. will appear under the other surname. This is an index. For full data, write County Clerk, Anderson, Ind.

Madison County, Indiana Deaths 1882-1920

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| (1) | Amos Hollingsworth, | age 66, | died Aug 24, 1908 | Elwood | IHC-11 | 9 |
| (2) | Catharine Hollingsworth, | 7mo, | Mar 3, 1902 | Anderson | H-26 | 51 |
| (3) | Elah Hollingsworth, | 21, | Jul 27, 1910 | Summitville | H-17 | 122 |
| (4) | James Hollingsworth, | 86, | Jul 24, 1902 | Indiana | H-27 | 3 |
| (5) | John F. Hollingsworth, | 55, | Jul 29, 1911 | Anderson | CH- 8 | 76 |
| (6) | Jos. M. Hollingsworth, | 68, | Jun 10, 1916 | Anderson | CH-10 | 1 |
| (7) | M. Hollingsworth, (male) | — | *Jun-10, 1916 | Anderson | H-29 | 40 |
| (8) | Susan Hollingsworth, | 70 | Aug 3, 1902 | Alexandria | H-27 | 4 |
| (9) | William T. Hollingsworth, | 70 | Sep 8, 1912 | Elwood | 1CH-11 | 52 |
| (10) | Zola B. Hollingsworth, | 16 | Aug 19, 1911 | Summitville | H-17 | 128 |
| (11) | Elsie Hollingworth, | 12 | Apr 7, 1910 | Ditto | H-17 | 120 |
| (12) | Florence Hollingworth, | 20 | Jul 4, 1910 | Anderson | CH- 8 | 54 |
| (13) | Fred Hollingworth, | 20, | Apr 4, 1910 | Summitville | H-17 | 120 |
| (14) | Mabel Hollingworth, | 10 | Sep 25, 1898 | Anderson | H-24 | 29 |
| (15) | Vivan (sic) P. Hollingworth | 19f | Jul 20, 1910 | Ditto | CH- 8 | 54 |

*In the original, these dates are the same. Numbers 11 & 13 were probably related and may have died in an epidemic or accident. Same donor.

Madison County, Indiana Births 1882-1920

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| (1) | C.P. of Chester P. and Effie (Gain) | MW | Sep 16, 1920 | CH- 7 | 31 |
| (2) | *I.C. of James and Edna (Hollensworth) | MW | Dec 20, 1918 | H-17 | 72/3 |
| (3) | J.M. of Chester P. and Effie (Gane) | MW | Oct 4, 1911 | CH- 3 | 45 |
| (4) | Jno. W. of Chester P. & Eppie (Goin) | MW | Oct 2, 1912 | CH- 4 | 1 |
| (5) | O.F. of Fred and Eldie (Gardner) | MW | Jul 9, 1909 | H-17 | 16/17 |
| (6) | S.V. of Charles S. & Eva (Wimer) | MW | Dec 12, 1917 | H-17 | 68/69 |
| (7) | #V. P. of Chester P. & Florence (Piggott) | | Jul 4, 1910 | CH- 2 | 98 |
| (8) | — of D.E. and Engaline (Murphy) | FW | Jan 16, 1897 | HH- 2 | 15 |
| (9) | — Twins (M) of — & Gertie Hollingsworth | | May 13, 1897 | H- 1 | 45 |
| (10) | — of Frank E. & --- Hollingsworth (?) | | Jan 7, 1899 | H- 3 | 2 |
| (11) | — of F. L. & Mabel M. (Corsaut) | MW | Aug 5, 1899 | H- 3 | 28 |
| (12) | — of D.C. & --- (Murphy) | MW | Nov 13, 1899 | H- 4 | 8 |
| (13) | — of O.D. & Nellie (Roneger) | FW | Mar 17, 1900 | H- 4 | 30 |

Note: *I C Hollensworth is followed by IC Winn; #V. P. is female, white; No. 8 is spelt Hollingworth, all others except No. 2 are Hollingsworth; The twins at (9) are apparently illegitimate births. Same donor.

Allen W. Lewis

Born in Randolph Co., N.C. June 14, 1800. The summer of 1810 was spent by the family in Cincinnati, Ohio. He was one of the 12 children (the youngest) of John and Sarah (Roukman) Lewis. An unbroken forest covered this section and Indians and wild beasts were numerous. Land Grant dated May 27, 1816, Northeast quarter of section 7, range 14 east of the 2nd principal Meridian, signed by President James Madison. His death occurred on the 4th of May 1848, and that of his wife had taken place but a few months before, September 20, 1847. (Parents.)

Allen W. Lewis inherited the farm; entered the silent land (died-Ed.) Feb 13, 1895. The marriage of Allen W. Lewis and Miss LUCY T. HOLLINGSWORTH was solemnized May 23, 1839. She was born in Union District, South Carolina, Jan 31, 1817, a daughter of Aquilla and Tamer (Kenworthy) Hollingsworth. The father died when she was about 11 years old, and in 1829 she came to Wayne County (Indiana-Ed.) with her mother. Two sons and 6 daughters born: John, d in infancy; Frances H. when about 5 years of age; Nancy m. Larkin T. Bond; Naomi is wife of Benjamin Beverlin; Rebecca is Mrs. John Milton Harris; Sarah; William A. married

cock would have delighted in.)
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On our visit to Rockford, Illinois, in the summer of 1978, we Xeroxed the following papers. But the handwriting has baffled your editor all this time. Mind you, we can easily read the (educated) handwriting of the time of Henry VIII., but this 1858 scrawl is horrible with a capital H. Finally, we translated it. Edward signs very nicely on the complaint. He should have written the whole piece! He is Edward Earl Hollingsworth (1838-1902), editor's great-grandfather.

Edward Hollingsworth being / duly sworn deposes and/says that he is the owner/ of the following goods to wit / one top covered Buggy / of the value of one hundred/ dollars. That he was in/the right to take the / same into immediate / possession - That on the / 18 day of Sept instant / the said Edmund Gould / unlawfully took detained/ & Still unlawfully detains/said Buggy from this / affiant, and that said/ Buggy has not been taken / for any tax assessment, or/ fines levied by virtue / of any Law of this State / nor seised under any / Execution or attachment / against the goods & Chattles / of this affiant liable to / Execution or attachment.
Sworn to before / me this 18 day of / Sept 1858

O. S. Pennoyer, Dept Clerk. (Recorder: 1860.)
(B) State of Illinois) The County Circuit Court
Winnebago County) February Term 1859.

Winnebago County) February Term 1899.
Edmund Gould the Defendant / in this suit was summoned to / answer Edward Hollingsworth / who sues by Benj. J. Hoyt his / next friend of a plea wherefor he / the Defendant took the goods / & chattles of the said Edward / Hollingsworth, and unjustly / detained the same against (?) (mumbo-jumbo scratchings here - no use trying to guess) and therefore the said Edward / Hollingsworth (by Benj. J. Hoyt / his next friend)/ complains, / In that whereas the said Defendant / 18 day

of September AD 1858 in / the County of Winnebago & State of / Illi-
nois, took the goods and/Chattles to wit, One top Covered/Buggy of the
said Plaintiffs of great/Value but of the value of One/hundred Dollars,
and unjustly/detained the same, against/Securities & pledges, suits &C,
wherefor the said Plaintiff justly sustain/damages to the amount of One/
hundred Dollars. Miller & Hathaway, Atty
Return of same Aug 13. 1859!

hundred Dollars. Miller & Hathaway, Acy
 Fee Book entry shows Edward paid \$5.75. Return of same Aug 13, 1859!
 Sorry we can't report the outcome. Rockford was a cold place for any
 genealogist. A friend had been rebuffed there a few years earlier!
 Our visit on 25 July 1978 was not a happy one, so we got what we could.
 Everybody seemed to have a chip on their shoulder. (Case Edward Holl-
 ingsworth vs Edmund Gould, Term # 96, Case 4319, Feb. Term of Circuit
 Court, 1859 - 7 papers filed.) Maybe we'll get the other papers now.

Thomas Hollingsworth Problems - Part One

Thomas Hollingsworth (1804-1858) of Co Wexford, Ire. and Yonge Front, Leeds Co., Ontario, Canada, is my subject. Rebuttal to Mrs. Marion L. Hollingsworth Young's Dec 1965 HR article (pp 174-176) is the problem.

One day in 1961, an old friend visited me with his friend. We talked about my "new genealogy hobby." He told me of a man he once met, Lloyd Hollingsworth, Richards Landing, Ont., a lumberman. Lloyd replied and I learned of his family from Nottingham, England, including the late Fremlin E. Hollingsworth, Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., the famous wolf expert and sometime HR subscriber who died in his 90s (and sent me his lineage on canine pedigree charts!). Lloyd also told me of "another, unrelated family" out of Mallorytown, Leeds County, who claimed to be Irish. That blew it wide open. In a few months, I had piles of data, and begun correspondence with new cousins, including Mrs. Young, then of Toronto (of Samuel³ Hollingsworth; Samuel²; Thomas¹). (Aside: What a relief to type that sequence and not have it be from Valentine!)

The Wexford-to-Ontario family came out in many emigrations; Thomas was a later one, in the late 1840s. I sent many reports to her, beginning in 1962 and have many papers, nearly all her letters, and most of mine (copies) to her up to 1982.

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In her 1965 treatise, she made use of much of my research in the Ballycanew registers, Irish land records, wills, Canadian census etc. but did not give your editor one ounce of credit in her article, even tho it was submitted for publication in his own magazine. Her disagreement with my findings from legal records, in favor of her "family history," was apparent even at the outset. She states Thomas was a son of a "Henry Hollingsworth and a Miss Rathwell." Later, in quoting Ballycanew entries, she remarks "if this is fact."

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I located the only Thomas, bapt. 18 May 1804, "son of Nicholas and Mary, Ballycanew" (HR Jul 65:71 and Sep 70:114). I located the marriage bond index Thomas Hollingsworth & Alice Robinson - 1827, but she continued to state it was 1824, following her family hearsay. (Perhaps she feared a hasty wedding, too.) The eldest child, Nicholas James was born 5 Dec 1827, which indicates the paternal grandfather was a Nicholas. I have never found a Henry in our Wexfords whose Henry did not originate from the maternal side. The Rathwells did have Henrys. So, the 2nd child was Henry Samuel, born 6 Jul 1829. Also, when I located Thomas, Alice, and their 3 children in the right name-and-order, in the Leeds County Census of 1851/2, MLY catagorically disavowed it, saying it was another family, because it was not in Yonge Front! She said I must be of the clan, for I am as stubborn as her father! Well, BRAVO, SAM HOLLINGSWORTH! More in the next issue. Plenty to come.

U.S. NINTH CENSUS 1870 STATE OF NEW JERSEY /taken 4 Aug 1870.
Burlington County, p. 75, lines 25,26, Bordentown Tp. P.O. Burlington

471 WILLIAM HOLLYWORTH 51mw, blacksmith \$3000/300 Penna.
 472 Eliza 50fw, keeping house Do.

Camden County, p.742, 1 1-4; Camden North Ward P.O. Do. 8 July 1870.

684 SAML. H. HOLLINGSWORTH 30mw, ship carp. /200 Penna.
 737 Esther 27fw, k h New Jersey
 George H. 6mw, Do.
 Anna E. 4fw, Do.

Essex County, p. 77R, 1 1-5; City of Newark, 7th Ward; 27 June 1870.

663 GEORGE HOLLINGSWORTH 60mw, ornamental 14,000 England fb
 1291 Unah (keeping house) 34fw, /painter /300 Do. fb
 Elizabeth Batchelor 32fw, at home Do. fb
 Mary Vreeland 21fw, milliner N.J.
 Margaret Vreeland 28fw, wks clothg. manufry Do.

Hudson County, p. 407, 1 10-17; Tp W. Hoboken PO Jer. City Hgts 20 Jne

2-2 JOHN H. HOLLINGSWORTH 34mw, mcht /2500 fb Ireland
 Lucy H. 28fw, k h ffb New York
 William 10mw, attended school ffb Do.
 Lizzie S. 8fw, Do. ffb Do.
 Susan S. 7fw, Do. ffb Do.
 Lucy B. 2fw, ffb Do.
 Ophelia Banker 58fw, Do.
 Ellen Lawless 28fw, dom. servant pfb Do. un.

NOTE: Census written in extreme "left handed" script by David F. Williamson, Assistant Marshal (or his assistant). This is John Hunter Hollingsworth, Jr., b 6 June 1836, in Gorey, Co Wexford, Ireland, son of "Rev" John Hunter Hollingsworth and his wife Sarah Pierce. See Dec 1988 HR p. 71; July 1965 p. 72; item 60; Dec 1972. His wife was Lucy Hedding Banker, born 4 June 1842, Rochester, N.Y., died in childbirth 21 Sept 1872 with twins b & d same day. She was a child of Hiram Banker and wife Ophelia (Valleau). The Valleaus are of 'Huguenot' descent, and always gave your editor problems in indexes, since he has Votaw ancestry (Quakers) who were also of Huguenot lineage, originally spelt Vauteau or Voto. Librarians always had plenty of Valleaus for me but never Vauteaus! (The HH Jinx at work again.) William, aged 10 above is the Chevalier of the Legion of Honor and Neon Lights tycoon, William Turner Pierce Hollingsworth, who wrote the letter given in HR Dec 87, p. 59. Above John H. would be editor's 2nd cousin, 3 times removed.

Passaic County, p. 197R, 1 38-40; Acquackanonck Twp. PO Passaic; 7 Jul

295 MARIA HOLLINGSWORTH 55fw, k h Mass.
 297 Sarah 38fw Do.
 Taylor 27mw, butcher Do.

See duplication of Taylor in 7th Ward, Paterson, below.

Paterson City, 4th Ward, p. 442, 1 21-29; 29 July 1850.

494 John Inglis 53mw, carp. 50,000/10,000 New Jersey
 681 Jane 45fw, k h Do.
 John 19mw, book keeper Do.
 Kettie (?Lettie) 10fw, att. school Do.
 Jennie 8fw, Do. Do.
 T. HOLLINGSWORTH 26mw, salesman pfb-cit. Ireland
 Martha Hollingsworth 22fw, at home New Jersey

John H. Hollingsworth,
Sarah Van Blarcom

2mw, at home
89fw, Do.

ffb New Jersey
Do.

Note: Thomas Pierce Hollingsworth, brother of John H., Jr., born Gorey, Ireland, 6 May 1844, U.S. Civil War veteran, Co. H, 37th N.Y. Volunteer Infantry (HR June 1969 p. 73). He died at Freeport, NY 2 Oct 1922. Above son John Hunter was born 17 Oct 1867. A daughter, Mrs. Grace Martha Hollingsworth Graham, was alive when we began research, married to Mark MacDonald Graham, and residing (1963) at 1175 South Oakland Ave., Pasadena, California (born Aug 7, 1885). Small world?
Fifth Ward Passaic, p. 501, lines 35-38; 15 Aug 1870.

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| 543 | GEORGE HOLLINGSWORTH, | 61mw, locomotive bldr | England pfb |
| 887 | Martha | 60fw, kh/4000/1000 | England pfb |
| | Lydia | 30fw, dressmaker | N.J. pfb |
| | Martha | 25fw, at home | N.J. pfb |

Seventh Ward, Passaic, pp 595-R, 596; 1 36-40; 1-3; 15 July 1870.

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|----|----------------------|------------------------------|---------|
| 31 | Jacob Christie | 77fw, house carp 11,000/1000 | N.J. |
| 49 | Rachel | 70fw, k h | Do. |
| | Kate | 29fw, at home | Do. |
| | Ketty Smith | 49fw, Do. | Do. |
| | George W. | 15mw, butcher | Do. |
| | Andrew J.S. | 11mw, at school | Do. pfb |
| | Jacob C. | 13mw (sic), at school | Do. pfb |
| | TAYLER HOLLINGSWORTH | 31mw, butcher (citizen) | Do. pfb |

See duplication above on page 14 with father and mother.

Eighth Ward, Passaic, p. 675-R, 1 30-32; 8 Aug 1870 a 4 family dwelling

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| (407) | Jonathan Bottomley | 47mw, laborer 2000/100 | England pfb |
| 738 | Susanna Bottomley | 50fw, k h | Do. pfb |
| | JAMES HOLLINGSWORTH | 59mw, laborer, (citizen) | Do. pfb |

Somerset County, p 611, 1 11-18, Warren Tp. PO N. Plainfield 12 July.

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| 510 | LOFTUS HOLLINGSWORTH, | 32mw, fur mfr -5000 cit. | Ireland pfb |
| | Agnes | 33fw, k h | Do. pfb |
| | Elizabeth | 6fw, att. school | New Yorkffb |
| | Agnes | 4fw | Do. pfb |
| | Loftus | 2mw | Do. pfb |
| | Louisa | 5 mo over 6 mo (Jan) | pfb New Jersey |
| | Jane Riley | 13fw, domestic svt | Scotlandpfb |
| | William Maher | 35mw, | Ireland pfb |

Note: Loftus Franks Hollingsworth, b 6 June 1838 (exactly 20 days before our Edward Earl Hollingsworth was born in Cherry Valley, Ills.) at Ballycanew, Co Wexford, Ireland, son of Samuel and Margretta (Furney) Hollingsworth, who never came to America. Loftus's hat fur company Harper-Hollingsworth-Darby, was famous in Scotch Plains and North Plainfield for half a century. Elizabeth, 6, above, was living when we started our work, but her daughter would not allow any communications, and gave us the impression that she had records we "would see over her dead body." Elizabeth Cooper died 27 Apr 1966 in Westfield, N.J., at age 102 years exactly, having been born 27 Apr 1864 in Brooklyn, N.Y. Upon working for years to find the family's arrival date and ship's name (City of New York, 21 Aug 1856), we called Elizabeth Cooper's daughter, Mrs. Jackson Schonberg, to give her our good news. In the most uncaring, cold and "non-genealogical" snobbery-mouthed reply, she announced confidently: "Oh, we knew that already." In other words, "Buzz off, poor cousin! *We don't need no genealogy education." (Life's knocks.)
*Courtesy: Pink Floyd: The Wall.

CONCLUDED. New Jersey 1870 tabulation: 20 volumes of hard copy census, Federal copy on NARS microfilm series T-8 or M-593 (rolls 851-892 - or 42 rolls of 35mm film), 23,229 pages by count; time in reading page by page by your terminally idiotic editor: 1,254 minutes or 20 hours and 54 minutes! Started reading at 6:43 pm Thurs 17 Sept 1987; finished on Thurs 5 Nov 1987 at 8:30 pm. Next: New York! We have just finished on reel 921, 24 rolls into New York, with Columbia County finished. It is seen from its length that jumping around to states of more use to our subscribers, 1870, which are indexed, and presenting them here, might be a better idea. We know that New York 1870 will have very few, but to get them we have 199 rolls yet to read (223 rolls in 1870 NY which has 2 enumerations of New York City). Both Tennessee and Texas have indexes (not always reliable) by A.I.S.I. Any subscriber may write in to "vote" on which will be printed first; the majority will rule.

More Census Oddments:

Constant Agony was 65, male, white, laborer, born Canada, parents of foreign birth, unable to read or write. He lived in Plattsburgh Corporation, Clinton County, N.Y. in 1870 (p. 530R, family 534-665). He had wife Amelia, and children including daughter Constance Agony, 17!

Obviously a French Canadian, he was seemingly a "victim" of the ignorance - or impatience - of the enumerator. Checking the Loiselle Index of Canadian Marriages (all Catholic Churches), it appears that his surname was probably Aguenier, which, in the Canuck speech would come out like Ay-gon-ee.

"Baby" Sweet, aged 0/12 is found on page 380R of Moors or Mooers, in Clinton County, 1870. Nice, but it was a boy. Hope he didn't have to live it down all his life.

Hollingsworth Miscellany

(1) Your editor found his own name and year of birth, and his father's name and dates of birth and death, in the gigantic work Biography and Genealogy Master Index (several editions) Ed. by Miranda C. Herbert and Barbara McNeil (1985 etc.) Gale Research Co., Book Tower, Detroit, Mich. 48226, Dad on p. 1472 amid two columns of other Hollingsworths in the Abridged version, 1st Edition (1988) Vol. 2, and yours truly on p. 1731 of the 1981-85 Cumulation, Vol. 3. The Agars of descent from Samuel and Ann of Ballinakill are well represented too, on p. 28. It is an index to other published works, your editor appearing in Who's Who in Genealogy and Heraldry, 1981, p. 100, and Dad's in Who Was Who on Screen, several editions, and Who's Who in Hollywood, 1900-1976.

(2) Along the same line, Cousin Rev. Frederick Alfred Bailey Agar, (Frederick Agar, Mary (Hollingsworth) Agar, Samuel Hollingsworth, John) who appeared for years in Who's Who in America up to about 1940, but not later, and who was left out of his rightful place in the Who Was Who series, will appear (never too late) in the up-coming edition, thanks to HR's angry editor, who scolded the editors of Marquis Co., Chicago, supplying them with the date and place of death Dec 19, 1969 New York City, inurned Lone Fir Masonic Cemetery, Portland, Oregon, "aetat" 98 years, 19 days! (We can help him; he could not help us, for we only learned of his being alive a year before his death. Had Who's Who in America not dropped him, we would have had hope. His grandmother was our Frederick's sister! Not proved - remember that.)

(3) Al Hollingsworth was editor of the Halifax (Nova Scotia) Daily News in 1982, mentioned in a Canadian paper column reporting Canad-

ian Press.

(4) Ella 'LaLa' Hollingsworth, black, was spotlighted in a nice human interest article in the Cincinnati Enquirer (a paper so close to our Wexford hearts) in Jan 1987. Walter I. Farmer, author of In America Since 1607, still available from him at his address: 3457 Observatory Place, Cincinnati, OH 45208 phone (513) 321-6056, sent us the clipping. Ella Hollingsworth is the out-going hostess of LaLa's Canteen, who is 75 (was in 1987). She has been the life of the place, at pouring sweet canned drinks for the clientele. They were looking for somebody to replace her, but conceded that she would be very hard to follow. What is odd is that she pours nourishing juices at the canteen of the Hoxworth Blood Center. Blood donors visit her immediately after losing a pint of their own juice! (Picture - see back cover.)

(5) The Cincinnati Enquirer for Tues 7 July 1970 p. 17, (same contributor) has the story (with picture) of William Hollingsworth, then 25, of Clifton, Ohio, a Naval Reserve member for 4 years. He was appealing his call to active duty because he thought 'it morally wrong to take a human life.' Judge David Porter of the U.S. District Court at Cincinnati, gave him until at least July 16th (1970) before having him arrested or called up, pending a hearing. (Wondering what the outcome of that typical Vietnam problem was!)

(6) Two contributors, Betty L. Berndt of Olympia, Washington, and Martha B. Hollingsworth of Jamestown, Ohio, sent us the notice of William Hollingsworth, Lorain, Ohio, who was fined \$200 and sentenced to 20 days in jail for biting two women on the elbow. One woman had been in a telephone booth, the other was walking her dog, when attacked. He pleaded nolo contendere (no contest) to Judge Robert Ewers. The judge said the sentence could be suspended if he would go under a doctor's care. (HR does not care to hear more about that case.) The Daily Olympian, 1 Oct 1986, and Dayton, Ohio, Journal-Herald same.

(7) Turning the coin, Mr. Justice Allan Hollingsworth of the Ontario Supreme Court, Toronto, sentenced two drug traffickers to 14 years in jail in a conspiracy case which had lasted 3 months. The drug was hashish! (From Clare Hollingsworth, Edmonton, Alberta, paper was dated about January, 1980.)

(8) Betty Hollingsworth was noticed as a member of the National Arts Association, in a 4 column squib about her bidding, and buying, a glass sculpture by Suzanne Pascal, once auctioned for \$45., for a not-so-cool \$5,000! Betty is a Beverly Hills resident. This money went to the Kidder Creek Orchard church camp in Greenvew, Siskiyou County, California. (L.A. Times, Thu. Feb 5, 1987, part I, p. 25, thanx to G. Purcell, at the Genealogical Library.)

(9) Robert Hollingsworth was selected for membership in the American Chiropractic Association, with headquarters at Arlington, Va. He is graduate of Western States Chiropractic College, Portland, Ore, and associate at Hebert Chiropractic Clinic, Reedsport, Oregon. His home apparently (1985) was at Florence, Oregon (picture - see upcoming issue). (The Siuslaw News, Dec 31, 1985, p. 11-A, thanks to our Correspondent Mrs. Eileen Gray of Florence.)

(10) Judge William Right Hollingsworth, Jr., of the L.A. Superior Court, South Bay Division, sentenced a murderer to 12 years in prison for the brutal murder of a well known owner of a Hermosa Beach florist shop. Steve Ortega was charged with viciously stabbing Gus Gallardo to death after ransacking the latter's Pier Avenue apartment. Your editor knows that area well. (Easy Reader, Feb 2, 1989, p. 7, cols 1-3. The Judge's initial is erroneously given as P.)

OBITUARY

(1) Casper West Hollingsworth, Fort Lauderdale, Fla. 1986.
Casper West Hollingsworth, 58, of Fort Lauderdale, died Thurs. afternoon at Broward General Medical Center. He was born in Greenville, S.C., came here 12 years ago from New York City. He was a veteran of the U.S. Navy WW2, served on the USS Missouri. He was a member of the VFW, the American Legion. Survived by his wife, Dovima; 2 sons, Michael West Hollingsworth, and Cary Preston Hollingsworth; a daughter, Jill Hollingsworth; a brother and sister-in-law, Allen P. and Doris Hollingsworth; his mother-in-law, Mrs. Peggy Juba. Memorial service 3 PM, Sat. at the Blackburn Funeral Home Chapel, 718 S. Federal Hwy, Ft. Lauderdale, with Father Sean Mulcahy of St. Maurice (Roman Catholic) Church. (Ft Lauderdale Sun-Sentinel, Sat Feb 15, 1986, 3-B, and thanks to Correspondent Chapman Sullivan, Margate, Florida.)

(2) Emily O. Hollingsworth, Bellflower, Calif - 1989.
HOLLINGSWORTH, Emily O., Of Bellflower. Passed away Jan 19, 1989. She is survived by her husband, James C. Hollingsworth; dau. Rose Smith; son, James D. Hollingsworth all of Bellflower; 8 grandchildren; 9 grandchildren. Fun. services will be held Wed January 25 1:00 p.m. in Rainbow Chapel, Gate 17, with Interment to follow in Rose Hills Memorial Park (Whittier, Ca. - Ed.), Rose Hills Mortuary Director. (From Long Beach Press-Telegram, Mon Jan 23, 1989. Thanks to Senior Correspondent Hazel L. Ray of Long Beach.)

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 Letter to the Editor (just found): 11/17/1966

Dear Mr. Hollingsworth,
We have recently moved to New Canaan, Conn. & were called on by Mrs. Claude Graveriaux & her sister, both of whom are also Hollingsworths. My husband, John, was brought up in Wausau, Wisconsin, and is the son of George Hollingsworth who is now retired and living in the Hotel Wausau. His parents (George's) came from Beaver Dam, Wis. and were Jay & Jennie Hollingsworth (her maiden name was Frink). John also has third cousins living in Woodland Hills, Calif. (Robt.) and Fullerton, Calif. (Clifford). In any case, Mrs. Graveriaux showed us the Hollingsworth registers (sic) that you have compiled, which we think are remarkable & we would very much like to purchase a set as a gift for John's father for Christmas. He has had a heart attack & two strokes & is confined to a wheelchair & we know he would be very interested in studying these records, as his mind is most alert. Hoping to hear from you soon,
Mrs. John Hollingsworth

Mrs. John Hollingsworth
69 Mariomi Road
New Canaan, Conn.

This letter was filed under John Hunter Hollingsworth's family. Mrs. Graveriaux is the daughter of W.T.P. Hollingsworth, Neon Lights Magazine, and step-mother of Judge W. R. Hollingsworth, Jr., above. We published Jay Hollingsworth's photo in our Dec 1987 issue (No. 1), and his father, George, in Sept 1988, next to W.T.P. Hollingsworth. Jay and family from Hitchin, Hertfordshire, no known relation to Mrs. Jacqueline Hollingsworth Graveriaux. Upon examination of our subscription ledgers, your editor was shocked to realise that he probably never replied to the above nice letter. This is a public apology, before we see if we can find them now to tell them of this really unpardonable oversight.

For picture gallery identification, see under Contents inside front.
Congrats to Eileen Hollingsworth Gray and husband Max on 50th Wedding Anniversary 7 Feb 1989. Story in next issue.



(1) Ella Hollingsworth in LaLa's Canteen



Lilian Kemp
Susan Hollingsworth
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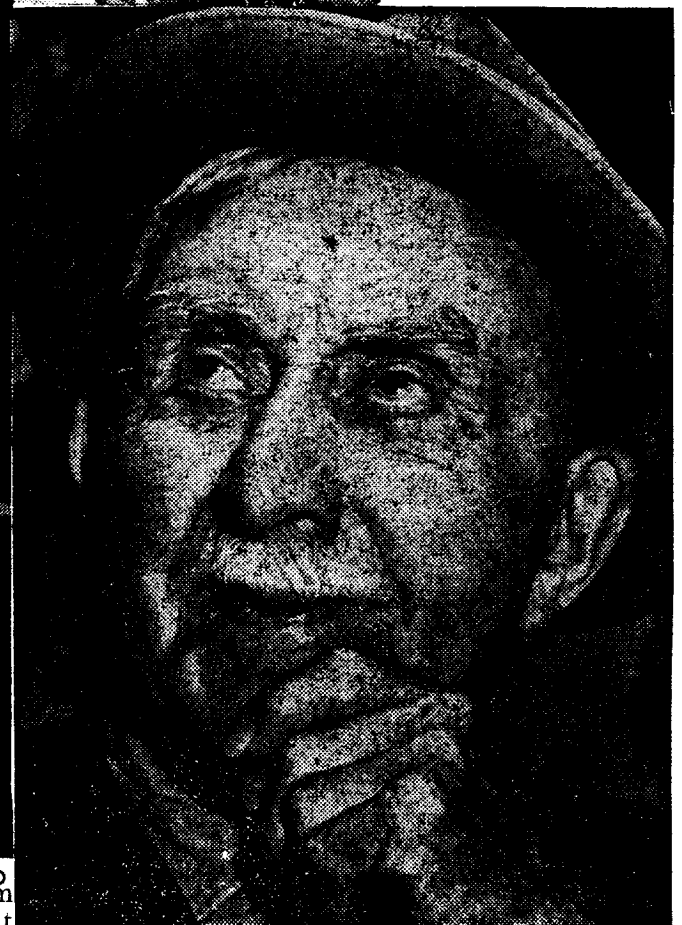
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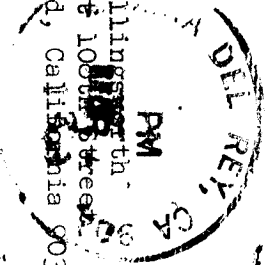


(6) Samuel Hart Hollingsworth, Picton, Ontario
"You're never too old to join in the fun," said Sam Hollingsworth who participated in the ice carnival at the County Centre. "I've been skating since 1888," he admitted and he is still going strong.—(Photo by Lloyd Thompson) 1964.



Times staff photo by Ron De Rosa June 3, 1963 (7)
WILLIAM HOLLINGSWORTH, 95 TODAY

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