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# H O L L I N G S W O R T H   R E G I S T E R

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WHOLE NUMBER 100

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Jack London and Harry Hollingsworth  
by

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

The meeting of the great author with my father in 1910 was briefly touched upon in our June, 1970 issue. But at that time, my information was sketchy, and the date I put to the event was wrong, and it actually stayed "wrong" until this year 1989! Such are the difficulties of true research.

Harry Hollingsworth formed his own stock company of actors about the week of Apr. 11, 1909, at age 20. Of course, he had been a supporting player at the Los Angeles Burbank Theatre (near 6th and Main) beginning in 1904, at the tender age of 15! He had first worked there as an usher, finally getting up on stage as an "extra," "supe," or "spear-carrier," the old theatrical terms. His boss was lessee-manager, Oliver Morosco, who would later achieve national fame and success as an entrepreneur, theater chain owner and play producer. But his great fortune quickly dissipated and, in abject poverty, he was struck and instantly killed by one of the "Big Red" Streetcars of his city of success, Los Angeles.

Harry Hollingsworth left L.A. and went 'on the road' with the Raymond Whittaker Company, to Bakersfield, Calif., and Phoenix, Arizona Territory, in the sweltering summer of 1908. After that, he made his way to Santa Rosa, north of San Francisco (a Hitchcockian town) to join the Ansel Hulbert Stock Company for another season of plays.

In the Hulbert cast was J. Charles Bates, who would be Dad's partner in his own company, a man I barely remember as a half-blind old friend of the family I called "Uncle Charley," in the late 1930s. Charley claimed to have known Boris Karloff before his great success as Frankenstein's fabulous monster. Also, the leading man of Hulbert was Paul Harvey. Not the man of radio fame, but a great character man of the talkies who died in 1955. I still have Paul's autographed photo "to my friend Harry, Sincerely, R. Paul Harvey, Santa Rosa '08" among identified photos left by Harry at his death 4 Nov 1947.

Harry joined the Hulberts on Sunday, 22 Nov. 1908, in time to go on stage at the Richter Theater as Simon Legree in "Uncle Tom's Cabin." A play a week was the pace. Then, early in 1909, the Hulberts went to Petaluma for a short season. It was then that Harry and Charley Bates pulled out and formed the Harry Hollingsworth Stock Company. They opened in the Little Unique Theatre on Sunday, April 18, 1909, with The Man From the West. After this, the Ansel Hulbert company began a downward slide and soon disappeared from sight forever.

A semi-weekly change of play was the format at the Unique. The rest of the plays, all duly advertised and reviewed in the Argus, were A Bitter Atonement, California, The Counterfeiters, The Gambler's Wife, The Diamond Necklace Robbery, In the Heart of the Sierras, Divorce, Passion's Slave, Dad's Girl, and, closing on Sunday, May 23rd, The Tenderfoot. It was a well supported season, and apparently quite a success.

Dad must have flushed with pride as he and his company left Petaluma for San Francisco, where they boarded the steamer City of Topeka for a trip to Eureka, California, for another series of plays at the Margarita Theater in that seaside town. But it proved to be a very short, rather dismal run, less than two weeks! In fact, Dad received a two-week notice shortly after the end of the first night!

So, the troupe boarded the other steamer, F. A. Kilburn and "got outta town." (Humboldt Standard, Eureka, -CA, Tues. 25 May 1909 8:2; Tues. 8 June 1909 4:1-2. In the arriving list Dad is called H. Hollingwood, but the departing roster is correct in all respects.)

Perhaps Eureka was just not a place to put on that series of western and big city comedy-dramas and expect enthusiasm. It did not seem to buffalo the actors, for they immediately went South to San Bernardino, Riverside, Hemet, Ontario and other Southern California towns, where they seem to have played to good houses. In Riverside, Harry got involved in the fracas kicked up by the notorious Willie Boy, and the visit by President William Howard Taft. But that's another story!

The winter passed quickly, and Dad was back in Petaluma early in 1910. He was welcomed as an 'old favorite,' even though his company was much changed. He didn't do as much advertising, for one thing, indicating less money in the kitty. Charley Bates was not along on this trip. But regardless of that, along came Jack London.

London had a sprawling ranch in the Valley of the Moon near Glen Ellen, also in Sonoma County, where he lived with his beautiful second wife, Charmian Kittredge, who, fortunately, kept a careful diary. Her writing for Tuesday, April 5th, 1910 reads:

"We start for Petaluma at 1:45, going steep way, past Thompson's, to lake off Maid's Edge. Put up (in Petaluma - Ed.) at the "Continental" & I have over 2 hours' rest. "Burn" around - picture show, then "The Detective" (Sherlock Holmes), & have the company to supper. A surprise all around. Milk! April 6: Wed. Leave at 9 for home via Sonoma. Home about 6ne. Jack to fights in Oakland." (Courtesy Huntington Library, San Marino, CA.)

Getting this item was actually the final step in about 30 years of research. Two local papers carried the story, and are short enough to cover in full. From the Petaluma Daily Argus, Wed. Apr 6, 1910, p. 6, col. 5:

**JACK LONDON HERE TUESDAY.** Jack London, the famous novelist, drove over to Petaluma Tuesday afternoon accompanied by his wife from his Glen Ellen home. They attended the Unique Theater on Tuesday night and later were hosts to the members of the Hollingsworth Company at an after-theater supper party. The supper was served at the Bismark (sic) Cafe, and a sumptuous repast was enjoyed. Mr. and Mrs. London left early Wednesday morning on their drive home.

The long defunct (all files lost) Sonoma County Independent, Wed. April 6, 1910, p. 1, col. 1:

**JACK LONDON IN PETALUMA.** Entertains His Theatrical Friends at Cafe Bismark (sic).

Jack London, the famous novelist visited Petaluma Tuesday evening, attending the Unique Theater. He invited the Hollingsworth Company to supper after the performance. Those who attended were Mr. and Mrs. Jack London, Harry Hollingsworth, Miss (Aldula) St. John, Bert Chapman, Gene Kelton, Tom Caulfield, Austa Pierce, Jack Castleman, Jack Ambrose, Claton Dean and Bud Knapp.

The supper was at the popular Cafe Bismarck (sic) and was enjoyed by all present. Mr. and Mrs. London will leave tomorrow for their beautiful home at Glen Ellen this county. They were voted the thanks of their appreciative guests, as royal entertainers, for such they are, and Jack London is certainly a prince of Bohemians.

The original cutting from the Independent was wasted, undated and unidentified as to paper, in Harry's scrapbook. In June, 1970 HR, p. 61, I deduced that the visit of London occurred "before August 16th, 1910" based on data printed on the other side of the clipping. Other information coming into place, the above name, page and column were arrived at. Then, wouldn't you know it, Mr. Russ Kingman, Jack London Book Store, Glen Ellen, an expert on J.L., found his microfilm of the London scrapbooks (London had a clipping service) and the identical piece was located with the same information I had so laboriously worked 30 years to get. Such is life. I would say that, these identical clippings are all that is left of the Sonoma County Independent, since it is not noted in the Library of Congress: Union List of Newspapers (1937), and was founded in 1909 and closed in 1910.

London was, as stated, a famous novelist! He also was a war correspondent during the Russo-Japanese War (1905) and a general roustabout with a mind like a steel trap. What the cast of The Detective and Jack and Charmian London talked about we will never know.

After London's untimely death (Nov. 22, 1916) at 39, Charmian K. London put together many works, and became known herself as an author. Among her books was the 2 volume The Book of Jack London (1921) which contains, on page 187 of Volume Two, this note:

One night we spent in Petaluma, and attended a performance by an all but stranded company of itinerant players. "Tell you what, Mate Woman - if you're game for it," Jack whispered, "let me send word behind for them all to join us at supper."

It was done. The affair came off. The troupe looked hungry, but partook sparingly of a very good repast, as if hesitating to divulge their chronic emptiness. Jack was all keyed up to order cocktails, wine, champagne, anything to put them at their ease: but one spoke for light beer, and the rest, every soul of them, insisted upon milk.

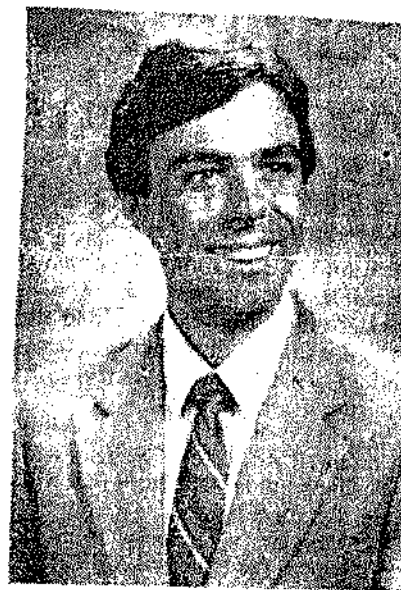
Much of this assessment may be true, but the company was anything but empty-stomached, if we are to believe the papers. Also, Mrs. London was writing her memories ten years down the road.

And now, the final chapter in this story. Dad had gone East in 1911, and become nationally known by 1915, for his work at Poli's, Hartford, Connecticut, and appearance in the Vitagraph silent The Tarantula (1916) with Antonio Moreno and Edith Storey. He then appeared as lead for many big stage stars, and managed Clara Kimball Young in her 1925 Vaudeville appearances on the Orpheum Circuit. He had settled back in California, and was doing stage work here, when, in 1936, he was playing the part of Elmer Sweeney, a detective, in Ayn Rand's whodunnit "Night of January 16," at the Geary Theatre in San Francisco. (He had also appeared in a former staging of the same play, titled "Woman on Trial," at the Hollywood Playhouse in 1934.) It was a two-endings affair. A jury was selected out of the audience, and the end of the play depended upon their verdict of Guilty or Not Guilty. Again we read from Charmian London's diary for Friday, Jan 3, 1936:

"Home with Marie. Went to Geary with her & we both were called for Jury in play 'The Night of Jan. 16th.' It was fun - actors flock around afterward. Hollingsworth of that Petaluma episode with US in long ago." (Huntington Library Mss.)



Gina Hollingsworth



Robert Hollingsworth

(2)

(3)



(4)

(1)

(5)

(8)

(6)



(9)



(7)

JOE HOLLINGSWORTH



Ann Hollingsworth



If Charmian slightly exaggerated the events of Apr 5, 1910, so did my father. The San Francisco Call-Bulletin, Sat Jan 4, 1936, p. 5, cols. 2-4, theatrical column The First Nighter, reports:

"... Marie Hicks Davidson and Mrs. Charmian London were drawn as stage jurors last night. And after the verdict it developed that Detective Harry Hollingsworth in the play knew Mrs. London's famous husband, Jack.

"Remember that day at the ranch, Mrs. London," he recalled, "when you and Jack were entertaining our theatrical troupe? Jack offered us beer and everyone humiliated him by asking for milk." (See also San Francisco Chronicle, Fri Jan 17, 1936, p. 14, col. 6.) This was just short of 26 years after the event.

Herbert Rawlinson, also in Night of January 16, knew the Londons too. He had starred in 1913's The Sea Wolf for Universal.

Of course the troupe did not go out to the ranch. Harry was either misquoted, did not remember correctly, or was using "dramatic license" to make a better story for the Press. (Has no place in factual historical research, Dad! Even if it's boring as hell, tell it like it was. Dear old Dad and I would have argued that point heatedly.)

The above is the complete account of the brief meeting on Tuesday April 5, 1910, of Harry Hollingsworth, with Jack London. I first read the Independent clipping in Dad's scrapbook in January, 1960. It took me many years to get off my duff and pursue it to completion. Most of my success is due to Mr. Russ Kingman, Jack London Book Store, Glen Ellen, California, for his months of sympathetic help and research, and to Mrs. Sibylla Zemitis, reference librarian, California State Library, Sacramento, California 94237, for Inter-Library Loan help.

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EDITORIA L Delay has been due to three problems: (1) Influenza,  
 (2) backlog of all kinds of work, and (3) poor stencils. The first two  
 are self-explanatory. No. 3 raises the blood-pressure every time we  
 think about it. Two full quires of stencils were rotten. The "os" all  
 punched out - a sure sign of age - and tore apart like generic toilet  
 tissue. This is pretty disheartening when one has typed out several  
 full pages. This particular page is being typed the fifth time! (Uh!  
 Heap much paleface cuss words offered up to Great Spirit, you betchum.)  
 Only somebody who has used "old fashion mimeo stencils" can sympathize  
 fully. In the progressive city of Los Angeles, being inexorably sucked  
 into the Great Vortex of enforced obsolescence by the Gurus from Tokyo  
 and elsewhere, few there are who care a tinker's dam about it. But  
 HR's editor still holds to the concept of the ever serviceable Rolls-  
 Royce, hating every word ever uttered by 19th/20th Century labor cham-  
 pions like Karl Marx and (puke) Sam Gompers! Thanks, readers. Not one  
 of you has written to ask the cause of the delay.

# The Gregg Genealogy

Rosemary Shields, formerly of L.A., came across The Gregg Genealogy (1979) at the Loudoun County (Virginia) Historical Society recently and brought us pages 12-19. They contain many connections to the Valentine Hollingsworth family, which we had not seen in one collection before. The pages we have do not have documentation, however, and this should be kept in mind before accepting the data as fact.

The most interesting item, at least, to this writer, is the statement that William Gregg and wife Alice were the parents of a daughter Ann, who married John Houghton, they, in turn, being parents of a

daughter, Martha, who married Joseph<sup>3</sup> Hollingsworth. This Joseph and Martha (Houghton/Haughton) Hollingsworth went South to North Carolina and tracking their descendants has kept HR busy for a quarter of a century.

Page 13 of the Gregg Genealogy states that William Gregg was of Glenorchy, Scotland, later of Londonderry, Ireland, who immigrated to New Castle, Delaware in 1682 "when he was an old man." He brought some of his children with him.

The said Ann Gregg, daughter of William, had married before her marriage to John Houghton, William Dixon, and had a large family by him, including William Dixon, who married Hannah Hollingsworth, a sister of the above Joseph Hollingsworth. Her son John Dixon, brother of William, married Sarah Hollingsworth, another sister to Joseph.

Other Friends surnames involved include Hadley, Chandler, Harlan, Hicklin, and Robinson.

Without necessary documentation, HR does not recommend any reader accepting this data on face value. More will be published with the view of documentation in mind. This is an interesting family. More later.

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#### OBITUARY

##### (1) Robert Earl Hollingsworth 1989 - Hattiesburg, Miss.

R. E. Hollingsworth. Services will be at 11 a.m. Wednesday at Hulett-Winstead Chapel for Robert Earl Hollingsworth, 72, of Hattiesburg who died Dec. 24, 1989 at Forrest General Hospital. The Revs. Emmett Boone and Loyd Thornton will officiate with burial in Highland Cemetery. Mr. Hollingsworth was a World War II veteran and he was retired from the Ryan Chevrolet Parts Department. He was a member of the Elks Lodge and the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Pallbearers will be Marc Herrington, Billy Hatten, John Blakey, Steven Roberts, Lynn Ponder, M.L. King, Greg Ward and Michael Rvan. Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Ruth Ponder Hollingsworth of Hattiesburg; a daughter, Mrs. Louis (Patsy) Lee of Hattiesburg; two sons, Ronnie Earl Hollingsworth of Lake Serene and William Gary Hollingsworth of Petal; three grandchildren and two step-grandchildren; two sisters, Mrs. Lessie King of Bay Springs and Mrs. Nina Hillman of Memphis, Tenn. and a brother, Norman W. Hollingsworth of Decatur.

Visitation is from 3 to 9 p.m. today at Hulett-Winstead Funeral Home. (Hattiesburg American, Tues. Dec 26, 1989, p. 6A col. 3, thanks to Correspondent Dr. Harold Graham of Belle Chasse, Louisiana.)

##### (2) Russell K. Hollingsworth, Jr., Navy Captain - 1990.

Russell K. Hollingsworth Jr., 66, a retired Navy captain who was a Washington native and a pharmacist here during the late 1940s, died Jan. 10, 1990 at his home in San Diego. Capt. Hollingsworth, who had lived in San Diego since retiring from active duty in 1969, graduated from Woodward Preparatory School. He was a graduate of George Washington University and a cum laude graduate of its pharmacy school.

He was commissioned in the Navy during World War II. He left in 1945 and was a pharmacist at Peoples Drug stores until 1950, when he was recalled to active duty. The rest of his career was spent mostly as an administrative officer in aircraft maintenance programs. His last post was in San Diego. Survivors include his wife, Jo Ann; four children, Russell K. III, Elizabeth, Bruce and Susan, all of San Diego; two brothers, Francis, of Richmond and Charles of Thousand Oaks, Calif.; a sister, Anne Jones, San Pedro, Calif.; and 4 grandchildren.



(Washington Post, Jan 1990, sent in by Correspondent Doug Hollingsworth, Bangor, Maine.) Doug computes the lineage of deceased as Russell K., Jr.<sup>9</sup>; Russell K.<sup>8</sup>; Sydney P.<sup>7</sup>; William<sup>6</sup>; Eli<sup>5</sup>; Isaac<sup>4</sup>; Thomas<sup>3</sup>; Thomas<sup>2</sup>; Valentin<sup>1</sup>; Henry Hollinworth.)

(3) Dessie Hollingsworth, Sharon, Mississippi, 1987.

Funeral services for Dessie Laborn Hollingsworth, 86, were held Wednesday, Sept. 23, at 10 a.m., from the Sharon Primitive Baptist Church in Lake. Elder Hilton Moore and Elder Winfred Hollingsworth officiated. Interment was made in the Sharon Primitive Baptist Cemetery at Lake.

Mr. Hollingsworth passed away on Mon. Sept. 21 (1987) at the Conva-Rest Home in Newton. He was a resident of the Goodhope Community for the past 50 years. He was a member of the Sharon Primitive Baptist Church in Lake. Survivors include his wife, Jewel Hollingsworth of Lake; one son, Rev. Winfred Hollingsworth of Lake, and two grandchildren, and four great grandchildren.

Pallbearers were Leon Adams, Jessie Ware, Charles Ware, Bradley Glaze, Paul Shoemaker, and Webb Harris. Ott & Lee Funeral Home of Forest was in charge of arrangements. (Scott County (Miss.) Times, about 30 Sept 1987, p. 2A, thanks to Dr. Harold Graham.)

(4) Ruth Hollingsworth Tuckerman Metters, 1986.

Ruth Hollingsworth Tuckerman Metters, 71, a Washington (D.C.) native and graduate of National Cathedral School who had been a government secretary before leaving this area in 1945, died July 20 (1986) at a hospital in Nantucket, Mass., after a stroke. She had lived in Nantucket since 1969. Before World War II, Mrs. Metters had worked for the Alcan Highway Commission and the Republican National Committee. During the war, she worked for the Office of Strategic Services (OSS). After 1945, she lived in New York City, Boston and Spokane, Wash., before moving to Nantucket.

The husband of 43 years, the Rev. Robert G. Metters, died in 1984. Her survivors include two sons, David S. and Robert G. Metters, Jr., both of Nantucket, and three sisters, Laura T. Triest of Annapolis, Elsa T. Biavs of Bluemont, Va., and Alice T. Williams of Washington. (Washington Post, Sun July 6, 1986, per Doug Hollingsworth.)

(5) Dr. David Lee Hollingsworth, Long Beach, Calif. 1987.

Long Beach physician D.L. Hollingsworth. Dr. David Lee Hollingsworth, a family practice physician in Long Beach, has died at Memorial Medical Center of Long Beach. He was 43. ...native of Long Beach... had battled Hodgkin's disease 3 years. Schooling in Long Beach, graduated from Wilson High School, where he was a star water polo player on Wilson's first All-California Interscholastic Federation championship team. He joined the Navy in 1965 and was a medical corpsman in the Pacific for 4 years, half that time on Guam during the Vietnam War. He then attended Long Beach City College and graduated from California State University/Long Beach. His corpsman work inspired his interest in becoming a physician. Hollingsworth entered medical school at the Autonomous University of Guadalajara, Mexico. His internships were in Chicago and residency training was at St. Francis Hospital in Peoria, Ill., and Memorial Medical Center of Long Beach.

He was in private practice in Fort Bragg in Northern California until illness caused him to return south. He was treated at Stanford Medical Center for 18 months beginning in March 1984. He then resumed practice briefly at Community Intermediate Care Center in Long Beach.

He died Sunday and is survived by his wife, Peggy Hollingsworth; son, Angus McKenzie Hollingsworth; a daughter, Leslie Ann Hollingsworth; his mother, Frances Jensen of Long Beach; his father, Charles M. Hollingsworth of Washington; and a brother, John C. Hollingsworth of Long Beach. Visitation will be from 9 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. today at the Stricklin/Snively Mortuary, 1952 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach. Funeral services will be at noon Friday at the Westminster Memorial Park Chapel, 14801 Beach Blvd., Westminster. (Press-Telegram, Long Beach, CA., Thurs. Jan 15, 1987, thanks to Correspondent Hazel Ray, formerly of Long Beach, now of Springfield, Missouri. There is, on the same page of the above obituary, another very long one on the same man, evidently written by the family. Here are points in it not already covered in the above: Son-in-law of Paul and Louise McKenzie. Held the Wilson High All City Swim team record in the butterfly 100 meter swim for several years. Lettered for the water polo team all 3 years. Interned at Swedish Covenant Hospital, Chicago. Residency 18 months at St. Francis Hospital, Peoria, Ill., 2 years Memorial Medical Center, Long Beach. Illness diagnosed in 1983 while at Ft. Bragg. He had wanted to be a doctor even at age 8 years. His interest in becoming a physician was supplemented by the fact his great-grandfather, George Alexander and his grandmother, Georgie Alexander, who often assisted her father in country medicine before going to medical school, were doctors. Georgie and husband, Charles Moore helped open the Cherokee Strip in Oklahoma. His father's family moved to Calif. in 1921, living in Glendale before moving to Long Beach. Parents Charles M. Hollingsworth and Frances Bassett were married in 1939. Charles worked for the City of Long Beach over 20 years in engineering before retiring. Frances married Jorgen Jensen in 1959. To Peggy McKenzie and David, who were married in a beautiful ceremony in Long Beach in 1977, was born Leslie Ann, at Peoria, Ill. Feb. 1981. They moved to Long Beach in May 1981. Angus McKenzie was born at Memorial Medical Center, where David was in Family Practice Residency, on Oct. 1, 1982. He attended the Church of Christ, 5909 Linden Avenue, L.B. Also survived by host of cousins, nephews, nieces and family relatives. A Memorial Fund for the education of David's children is being established at Family Practice Center, Memorial Medical Center.)

(6) Chauncey Raymond Hollingsworth, Charleston, Ill. 1935.  
The Charleston C.I.P.S. Manager Taken By Death. C. R. Hollingsworth, superintendent of the Charleston division of the Central Illinois Public Service Company, died at the family residence, 1508 Fourth Street, at 3:35 o'clock Friday afternoon (Feb 8, 1935), following a week's illness of pneumonia. Mr. Hollingsworth was stricken on Friday, a week before his death. For two days preceding his death, he had been in a critical condition. Funeral services will be conducted in the First Christian church in Charleston at 2 o'clock on Sunday afternoon by the pastor, the Rev. H. L. Hayes. Burial will be in Westfield cemetery, beside the remains of Mrs. Hollingsworth. Body at Miller Funeral Chapel, 6th and Madison, Sat evening where friends may call, then on Sun. morning to the late residence until the funeral hour.

Chauncey Raymond Hollingsworth was born at Little York, Ill., Sept. 14, 1896, son of Calvin P. and Nellie (Wharton) Hollingsworth, and accompanied them to Stronghurst, Ill, when 4 years old. He attended the Stronghurst public schools. Later he entered the University of Ill., specializing in electrical engineering, then entered U.S. service, stationed at Camp Grant, Rockford, Ill, instructor in hand to

hand combat division. At the close of the war honorable discharge and offered position with Central Ill. Public Service Company in the company's general offices at Mattoon, later to central offices at Springfield where he remained until 1925, when sent to Charleston.

On Nov. 24, 1920 married Nina Wilhoit, of Westfield, Ill., and 5 children, Bonnie, Robert, Wanda, Annette and Donald, were born to the union; they all survive. Mrs. Hollingsworth died in this city Aug. 20, 1934. Also surviving a brother S. W. Hollingsworth, Santa Fe Railroad agent at Dallas City, Ill., sister, Mrs. Lloyd Kuhns, Chicago, and 3 half sisters, Misses Louise, Idelle and Helen Hollingsworth, all of Chicago. Following the death of his wife, he employed a caretaker for his four older children, the baby, Donald, being cared for in the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Hollingsworth at Dallas City. A general expression of sympathy for the motherless and fatherless children was heard all over the city Friday evening.

Mr. Hollingsworth's ten-year residence in Charleston has been an asset to Charleston. He managed the vast business of the CIPS Co. in a manner that brought him the pleased attention of the management, and admiration of the hundreds of patrons of the company. He was not given to show or display, but was willing to take his place in the ranks and extend a helping hand to the numerous employes under his direction. Not a single criticism was ever heard of the manner in which he handled the employes of the various divisions here, and "Holly" was given high praise by all these men and women. He never pushed himself forward, but was always given high honors by the various organizations of which he was a member, including the Charleston Country club, the Charleston Izaak Walton club, the Charleston Rotary club, and the local Chamber of Commerce. He was also a member of the Electrical Engineer society of the University of Illinois, and of the Phi Kappa Tau fraternity of the university.

While a resident of Charleston but ten years, yet in that length of time he became popular with all citizens. He was a member of the First Methodist church of Charleston. (The Charleston Daily Courier, of Sat Feb 9, 1935, page 1, thanks to Doug Hollingsworth in his letter received Feb 11, 1932. Somewhat reduced due to length.)

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#### Last Will of Agnes Hoopes, Skelton, Yorkshire, 1606/7.

Film 099494, Family History Centers, Volume 30, folio 300, Prerogative Court of York, England. Dated 16 Jan 1606/07. Agnes Hoopes, of Skelton in Cleveland, (Yorkshire), sick. Brother\*Robert Gilpin, sister Elizabeth Hoopes, brother Thomas Hoopes, brother Robert Hoopes, brother John Hoopes, "unkle" John Hoopes, Margaret Gilpin, sister Allison Gilpin. (Various legacies.) Rest to Robert Gilpin my brother-in-law,\* and him to be my full executor. Also names Agnes Hoopes and Margaret Gilpin in additional bequests. Witnesses Robert Toose, Clerk, and Robert Havelock.\*Brother & brother-in-law same person.)

- This is a brief extract, but connects with the Hoopes who were intermarried with the Calverts of the same parish. No research has been conducted to see how Agnes fits in the Hoopes family.

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#### Lennox Hollingsworth Gossip

(A) Announces Engagement - Mrs. A. A. Hollingsworth on the 22nd at an informal luncheon, announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Bernice, to Hardy Keith, son of Mrs. E. M. Keith of Lennox. White sweet peas and rosebuds made a very attractive table, where the ann-

ouncement was revealed in a leis of fern and white satin ribbon. Covers were marked for 50 guests, which was held in the Woman's Progressive Club on Sycamore Street. (Inglewood Daily News, Mon. Feb. 26, 1934, p. 9 col. 1, Lennox News Items.)

(B) Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Hollingsworth, Miss Bernice Hollingsworth and Harry Keith attended a birthday dinner party on Sunday at Bellflower, honoring the birthday anniversary of B.F. Quisenberg (Quisenberry-Ed) father of Mrs. Hollingsworth. (Same paper, Mon. Mar 12, 1934, p. 10, col. 5, Lennox News Items.)

(C) Hollingsworths Entertained. Mr. and Mrs. H. Hollingsworth (this is error, should be Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Hollingsworth - Ed.) of McKinley avenue entertained with a picnic lunch on Memorial day. A long table placed under their lovely arbor, surrounded by blooming flowers, made a lovely setting for an outdoor affair.

Potted plants of petunias, green and orange magenta marked places for Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lee of San Francisco, Mr. and Mrs. A. Wulff and son, Clayton; Mr. and Mrs. G. Hollingsworth and daughter, Elenore; the host and hostess. Cards were enjoyed later. (Same paper, Mon. June 4, 1934, p. 5, col. 4, Lennox Items.)

(D) Lennox Couple Weds. Quiet simplicity marked the nuptials of Miss Bernice Randall Hollingsworth of 3250 McKinley avenue and Harry Keith of 11029 Eucalyptus street. The ceremony was solemnized at the Wilshire Wedding chapel on Sunday, June 10, at 1:30 o'clock.

The bride was attractive in a white crêpe de chine ensemble and wore white accessories. She carried a bouquet of orchids and sweet peas.

Miss Elenore Hollingsworth assisted her cousin as bridesmaid. Clarence Honeywell acted as best man to the groom.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith are making their home in Los Angeles. The bride has been on the staff of the Lennox Tribune for the past year. The couple are popular among the younger set here. (Same paper, Mon. June 11, 1934, page 3 col. 1, Lennox News Items.)

Bernice Randall Hollingsworth was a step-daughter of Albert Aloysius Hollingsworth, your editor's "Uncle Bert." Her right birth name was Bernice Victoria Randall. She soon divorced Mr. Keith and remarried not long after, then, later, married a third time. Her name in the 1940s was Bernice V. Alford. No communication has ever been had since the death of Uncle Bert, July 19, 1943. If anybody knows about the later whereabouts of Mrs. Keith-DeShields-Alford, please contact Harry Hollingsworth.

(E) Reception for Newlyweds. Complimenting the newlyweds, Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Keith (nee Bernice Hollingsworth), Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Hollingsworth were lovely hosts at a charming wedding reception on Sunday afternoon, held in the Woman's Progressive club room, 3127 Sycamore Street (now 111th Place, Inglewood - Ed.). Many lovely baskets of flowers adorned the long refreshment tables, with a huge wedding cake for a center-piece, which was cut by the bride and hostess. About one hundred attended. Congratulations and best wishes were bestowed upon the couple. The honoree received many useful gifts. Dancing was enjoyed during the afternoon. The couple are making their home in Los Angeles. (Inglewood Daily News, Lennox Items, Mon. June 25, 1934, p. 6 column 2.)

Bert Hollingsworth and Mrs. Minnie May (Quisenberry) Randall were married in Los Angeles on 17 July 1929 after a courtship of many years. The Eleanor Hollingsworth mentioned was the daughter of George

Hollingsworth and his wife Florence (Jones), who were also the parents of our second cousin, Mrs. Rachel Higginbotham of Yucaipa, CA.

Card parties were frequent in those days, and had been a nice habit since Bert moved to McKinley Avenue (now 109th Street) prior to 1921, the year he erected his "country grocery store." He was also a deputy marshal for his area, and remembered the famous Ku Klux Klan debacle, which shamed Inglewood in the early twenties. On Apr 22, 1922, the local Klansmen raided the home of a Mexican named Fidel Elduayen at Pine and Freeman Avenues - not far from your editor's home. The law arrived, and a shootout ensued in which one Klansman was shot to death. Constable Frank Woerner had fired the fatal shots. When the Klan hood had been removed from the dead man, he turned out to be Dav Constable M. B. Mosher! (Inglewood Community Book (1949), p. 61.) Oddly, none of the Inglewood News for that period survives. I wonder why? The exact story was told to me by Bert's mother, my Grandmother, Mary Agnes (McGovern) Hollingsworth, long before I researched it. If Albert A. Hollingsworth was among the lawmen at the raid that night, I have no information about that. This area did not become part of Inglewood until the 1950s. Mosher's widow was an object of both admiration and pity, depending on whether you were Klan or anti-Klan of Inglewood. In one issue of the News is a boast that Inglewood had no Negroes! In the late 1970s it was nearly 90 percent black. Uncle Bert didn't live to see it. The card parties had ended for him in a divorce from Minnie, she taking over the grocery, and he moving back with his mother. Your editor thereby became heir to all his personal effects after she died on 20 Dec 1948.

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Another Abraham Hollingsworth  
Deed

South Carolina Colonial Deeds, 1768-1786, pp. 400-401. 26 Feb 1771. Abraham Hollingsworth of the Parish of St. Mark, Province of South Carolina, planter, to James Hawkins, planter, of same place, for £ 150 South Carolina Currency. 145 acres in the county of Mecklenburg on the South Side of Broad River on both sides of Cane Creek, granted to Abraham Hollingsworth 11 Aug 1763.

Witnesses: Elias Hollinsworth, JP.      Abrm Hollinsworth (SL)  
John Hawkins (Jurat)      Emey Hollingsworth (SL)  
Isaac Freiger (?) & his mark

Recorded in April Term, 1771.

NOTE: This land later fell into South Carolina, but at the time of this sale it was in North Carolina. This is from Brent Holcomb, Try-on-Lincoln Deeds, etc., North Carolina, p. 30. The land may be the same tract of 145 acres in Mecklenburg County on SS Broad River and both sides of Cane Creek "below his own land," which Arthur Dobbs, the Royal Governor of North Carolina, granted to Abraham Hollinsworth on 15 Feb 1764, as per Patent Book 17, North Carolina, p. 40. The conflict in dates may be explained that a survey date and a patent date are both involved here. This Abraham was the son of Joseph and Martha (Houghton) Hollingsworth, mentioned above on page 58. His wife was Amey, many times styled "Emme" in records, maiden surname unknown. If anyone has other data on Abraham which is not already in Hollingsworth Register, please advise.



Granville District, North Carolina Land Grants

From Margaret M. Hofmann, The Granville District of North Carolina, 1748-1763. Abstracts of Land Grants, Vol. 2. Joseph Binson, 20 Nov 176

(1) Patent Book 12, p. 22. No. 2092. Joseph Pinson, 20 Nov 1761, 280 acres in Orange County in the parish of St Matthew on the North side of Deep River, joining JESSE HOLLINGSWORTH and the said river.

(2) Patent Book 14, p. 408, No. 3909. Hermon Husband (who was granted thousands of acres, by the way) 10 Dec 1762. 637 acres in Orange County on deep river, joining JESSE HOLLINGSWORTH and said river. Surveyed 29 Aug 1762.

(3) Patent Book 14, p. 418. No. 3946. VALENTINE HOLLINSWORTH, 2 Aug 1760. 420 acres in Orange County in the Parish of St. Matthew on the West side of Haw River on both sides of the Fork of Cane Creek, joining Hugh Laughlin, Hollinsworth's line, Thomas Lindley and both sides of the said Creek. Original Record signed VALENTINE HOLLINGSWORTH. Witnesses: W. Churton, Will Jackson. Examined by Richard Vigers and W. Churton. Surveved 7 April 1756. Chain carriers Hugh Laughlan, Thomas Green, Wm. Churton, Surveyor.

(4) Patent Book 14, p. 421, No. 3957. JESSE HOLLINGSWORTH, 15 July 1760. 225 acres in Orange County in the Parish of St. Matthew on the North side of Deep River, joining the side of the said river and (a point) near the Target Rock. Original Record signed JESSE HOLLINGSWORTH. Wits: Jas. Watson, Joseph Maddock, examined by Tho. Jones and Richard Vigers. Surveyed 20 Apr 1756. SCC: Zachariah Yarbrough, Harmon Husband. (Surveyor's name not given.)

(5) Patent Book 14, page 444, No. 4046. Hugh Laughlin, 4 Dec 1753. 640 acres in Orange County in Parish of St. Mathew on Cain Creek Original record Signed Hugh Laugh --- (end of the signature covered by a seal). Witnesses: Zachariah Martin, VALENTINE HOLLINGSWORTH. Surveyed 18 Feb 1753. SCC (names not given). James Carter, D.S. Plat reads "land in Anson County" North Carolina.

reads "land in Anson County" North Carolina.  
((( (( ((((((((( ))))))) )))

Fish Lake on the Snowbound Bus.

Diatribes On the Greyhound Bus

I've traveled all over "this broad land of ours,"  
And never but once on the train.

"The bus" was the method on all of my tours,  
And I marvel I still have a brain!

The dust and the smoke were enough of a joke,  
And Called Stops all night were a scandal!  
The bumps, the "rest stops" and Post-House confusion,  
Were all that my patience could handle.

Had I taken the train, I'd have loved it, you see. But in those days "you can't get there from here." And if you maintain I should've gone on a plane, I'll tell you I suffer from fear.

But at 60 I think I deserve me a rest.  
I've ridden and rided and rode with the best.  
Your request that I try to repeat it again,  
Is accented with thanks and is grand.  
But rather than contemplate that kind of strain,  
I'll hop on my skateboard and buzz down the strand.  
(As a poet I'm probably far and away  
The best of the best, Saint Vincent Millay!)

Out distanced by Edna Saint Vincent Millay!)

Hollingsworth Miscellany

(1) The Los Angeles Times, Mon. May 29, 1911, part one, p. 1, col 8 (pictures) reads Two Families Wiped Out when Street Car and Auto crash. Dead: Harold S. Hollingsworth, aged 24, of 334 East 8th St. Long Beach, was killed instantly. Mrs. Harold S. Hollingsworth, 20, died on the way to the hospital. Jeremiah Kauffman, 52, of 336 East 8th Street, Long Beach, and his wife, Iva, 38, and Hazel, 13, fatally injured. Page 5, col. 12 carried a picture of the Kauffmans. Found by your editor, who does not know who these people were. Do you?

(2) TV GUIDE for Jan 13, 1990, p. 133, details a show called Unspeakable Acts, which was a 2 hour drama on the ABC Network at 9 PM on Mon Jan 15th. The story was based on a book of the same name by journalist Jan Hollingsworth.

(3) The Arizona Republican, Mon. Oct 12, 1908, p. 1, col 2, also found by your editor, has a heading The Quakers' Protest Against Mr. Cannon. Dateline Lawrence, Kansas, Oct. 11, 1908. The Yearly Meeting of the Friends or Quakers of Kansas, Oklahoma, Missouri and Nebraska, with a thousand members present, yesterday passed a resolution whereby a petition will be sent to the US House of Representatives asking the members not to elect Mr. Cannon speaker on account of his attitude towards the temperance question. "This action is considered remarkable as Mr. Cannon was reared in the Quaker faith."

Yes, he was! Joseph John Gurney Cannon was the son of Gulielma Maria Hollingsworth, wife of Horace F. Cannon. He reminisced about his Quaker origins, but knew little of his genealogy. He was opposed to temperance, which angered the Quakers - legislation of it, that is.

The move did not have any effect, for Uncle Joe was elected and re-elected and re-re-elected and served as Speaker of the House for many years. He was iron-fisted old fashioned Conservative, which was probably due to his Quaker background, if you think of the Quakers of Valentine Hollingsworth's day!

(4) Under the headline Widow sues aircraft firm, the Ft. Lauderdale Sun, Dec 3, 1983 p 3B, we learn that Holly Hollingsworth had filed suit in Broward Circuit Court against Aero Sport, Inc., and Great Lakes Aircraft Co. for the death of her husband, Frank Hollingsworth, 42, and daughter, Theresa, 22, who was seriously injured in a May 12th crash. He was the operator of Pelican Aircraft and his daughter was a mechanic there. Defects in the plane were cited. (Thanks to Chapman Sullivan, Correspondent, Margate, Fla.)

(5) Representative Wayne Hollingsworth, Democrat of Lake City, Florida, has a bill which attempts to find economically and sociologically feasible ways to ease chronic overcrowding in state prison facilities, and in the Broward County jail, but his ideas could cause a lot of trouble when it comes to double bunking of prisoners with big problems! No record of the fate of the bill, which was spotlighted in an Editorial in the Ft. Lauderdale Sun-Sentinel, Thurs. Mar 6, 1986, p. 18A, cols 1-2, thanks to Chapman Sullivan. (Picture of W.P.)

(6) The Scott County Times, (Miss.) Wed, June 11, 1986, page 1, tells the story of the resignation of Albert F. Hollingsworth, Scott County Supt. of Education, for health reasons, after a 31 year career in education, and holding the post of Superintendent since election on Feb 1, 1967. Open heart surgery was the prime cause. Resignation was to become effective on June 30, 1986. Hollingsworth was 62, and a graduate of East Central Junior College with Associate Arts Degree.

He earned a Bachelor of Arts degree in Education at the University of Southern Mississippi in 1948, Master of Arts in School Administration in 1950. He served in the Navy and the Marines from 1943 through 1946. He began his teaching career at Lexie High in Walthall County in 1946. In 1959 he was named principal of Lake High School and held that post until election as county superintendent in 1967. He also has held other posts and was a Kiwanis Club member at Forest, chairman of Scott County Chapter, American Cancer Society, Honorary Chapter Farmer of the Morton Future Farmers of America, and is a member of the American Association of School Superintendents and American Legion Post 9. He is a Mason and a Shriner, and a member of the First Baptist Church of Lake. His wife is the former Fannie Mae McDonald. They have a son and daughter. (Photo.) (Harold Graham, donor.) In another edition of the same paper, an editorial "Commitment" deals more with Albert F. Hollingsworth's fruitful career. A special election was to be held in November, 1986, to provide a permanent successor until the general elections of 1987.

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Grayson County, White Mound Cemetery Inscriptions Texas. Correspondent Eileen Gray sent us a notice she found in the Genealogical Helper for May-June 1989, spotlighting new books, page 200 col 1. White Mound Cemetery Inscriptions (1988) comp. by Donna Nell Hill and Burles Hall Allen. Order from Historical Reflections, P.O. Box 178, Tom Bean, Texas 75489. Soft cover, spiral bound, 8 1/2 x 11, 31 pages, \$3.75 plus \$1.15 postage. The cemetery was started in 1856 by John Newton "Jim" Hollingsworth and Dick Fritch, who donated the land. Indexed. The Hollingsworth portions were published here many years ago.

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#### Marriage Notices

(1) Samuel Hollingsworth to Helen Stribling, both of Brooklyn, N.Y., on Nov. 17, 1852 at St Ann's P.E. Church, Brooklyn, with John Corbit and Emma Stribling, witnesses. LDS FILM F 2714.

(2) Married - April 23rd (1862) in Gorey Church by the Rev. G. W. Rooke, A.M., Mr. Warren Samuel Wright, of Athy, (Co. Kildare) to Elizabeth, eldest daughter of Mr. Peter Hollingsworth, Gorey. From Gorey Correspondent, Co Wexford, Ireland, Sat Apr 26, 1862, microfilm belonging to your editor, find of 1971. Hollingsworth was a Methodist lay preacher in Gorey, but the marriage was in the (then) Established Church of England and Ireland. Peter Roe Hollingsworth is a distant cousin of your editor. (See letter of Frederic Attwood next issue.)

(3) Local Los Angeles Number 7521 1934, Co. Recorder. Harry S. Keith, 26, resident of Inglewood, CA, 11029 Eucalyptus Avenue, born in Penna., white, male, son of Elias Keith and Emma Johns, both Penna., first marriage. Electrician at Biltmore Hotel. Berneice Victoria Randall, age 21, of 3250 McKinley Avenue, Lennox, Ca., born Oklahoma, white, female, single, daughter of Bert Randall, born Oklahoma, and Minnie Quissenberry, born Nebraska. Newspaper reporter for Lennox Tribune. Married 10 June 1934 by Clarence E. Dunn, minister, 271 S. New Hampshire Avenue, Los Angeles. Witnesses: Clarence A. Honeywell, 10715 Maple Ave., Inglewood, and Eleanor Hollingsworth, Los Angeles. License issued 10 June. Minister was of United Church of Christ of America. (See above pages 62-64 for more details.)

The Last Will of Thomas Calvert, Father of Mrs. Anne Hollingsworth  
Thomas Calvert's Nuncupative Will - (and of Mrs. Margaret Hollingsworth)  
#23. A Testament of the truth Concerning Thomas Calvert's Will which  
will be rehearsed hereafter, he being weake in Body (y)et perfect in  
memory.

Item he Leaving to his Daughter Margaret two hundred Acres of Land  
with the Improvement Upon the said Land and the said Margaret to pay  
Eight pounds Vnto her sister Elizabeth when the said land and Planta-  
tion were sold.

Item. He left to his Daughter Margarett a standing bed and the furni-  
ture belonging to the said Bedd.

Item he left to his Daughter Margaret a brass still Pott with the furni-  
ture belonging to the said Pott.

Item. one Chest to his Daughter Margaret.

Item. one Chest to his Daughter Elizabeth.

Item. he left to his wife and his daughter Margaret all (p. 31) the  
rest of his goods.

Item. he left to his Daughter Margaret one mare & one Cow.

Dated the 15th of the 1st Month (March) 1685 (1684/5 - Ed.). I, Peter  
Taylor and George Reade being witnesses to the fore(sd.) words from  
the mouth of Thomas Calvert as witnesses our hands witnesses to the  
said Testimony

Joshua Hastings.

the R marke of Randall Vernon

his

Peter P. Taylor

mark

George Reade

WHEREAS William Penn by the Providence of God the Kings Authority  
Proprietary and Governor of the Province of Pennsylvania Hath granted  
a Commission unto me Christopher Taylor Register Generall for the  
Keeping a Registers Office for the Proving and Registering of Wills &  
granting of Probates & Letters of Adm<sup>t</sup> stracon for the said Province.  
NOW know ye that I the said Christopher Taylor having Rec'd into my  
Office the Last Will & Testam<sup>t</sup> nuncupative of Thomas Calvert of  
Chester County in the Province of Pennsylvania Husbandman, And hav-  
ing Registered the same have granted that a Probate be fixed or annex-  
ed to a Coppy thereof it being made manifest unto me the said Chris-  
topher Taylor, by Margaret Calvert Daughter of the said dec'd & in  
the Will mencōned together with the Witnesses whose names are there-  
unto subscribed, that the Will aforementioned & is absolutely the  
very Last Will & Testam<sup>t</sup> of the said Thomas Calvert Dec'd as afore-  
said. And Whereas I the said Christopher Taylor having granted law-  
full probate of the same do further by virtue of my Comission legally  
& Lawfully impower the said Margaret in the will mencōned as afore-  
said to enter and be Lawfully possessed of and in all & singular the  
goods, chattells Credits, rights, Debts, and Estate both (n. 32)  
Reall and personall as belongeth or appertained to the Dec'd in his  
lifetime as his owne proper inheritance and Lying within the bounds  
Limits and Dyoces (? Diocese) of this Province to the intent and pur-  
pose that the said Margaret do & shall pay and discharge all Debts  
of right due to any person or persons whatsoever as the Dec'd stood  
indebted to at the time of his Decease as also to pay and Discharge  
all legacies in the Will b afore mencōned & according to the true

meaning forme and effect thereof AND also that the said Margaret do and shall within three monthes to be Accounted from the date hereof bring in a just & faithfull Inventory Indented ready cast up under the hands of three Credible Witnesses of the whole Estate, goods, chattells, Credits, Rights & Debts of the dec'd as the Dec'd was possessed of in his lifetime to me the said Christopher Taylor the originall thereof to remaine in my Office.

AND Lastly I the said Christopher do hereby fully impower the sd. Margaret by virtue hereof to sue for and recover any sumes of money Goods or other Estate due to the Deceased in his lifetime from any pr'son or persons whatsoever so far forth as Law or Equitv shall adjudge or think fit.

Given under my hand & the Seal of my Office at Philadelphia the 17th day of the 12th Month 1685

Christopher Taylor Reg<sup>r</sup> Gen<sup>l</sup>

From film 021721 Family History Center, Salt Lake City, microfilm was made in the 1940s and is a very poor job; photocopy impossible: had to be copied in longhand on a reader (Mar 24, 1988 by your editor). This is in Philadelphia County Will Book A, pages 30-32 and is not the actual original paper, which is package or case number 23. An all-too-brief abstract of this will with many others was published in the Publications of the Genealogical Society of Pennsylvania at the turn of the century.

The will was "uttered" by Thomas Calvert on 15th of 1st Month (March) 1685 (as recorded) which must be 1684/5, because the proof was given on 17th of 12th Month (February) 1685, which would be 1685/86 in Old Style dating. Thomas must have lingered a while after telling his bequests, or his heirs malingered!

This testator nuncupative is Thomas Calvert, born 1617 in County Armagh, (now in Northern) Ireland, child of John and Grace Calvert, formerly of Gréat Morsome, Parish of Skelton-in-Cleveland, Yorkshire. One of his daughters, not mentioned in this will, was Anne, then the second wife of Valentine Hollingsworth, Sr., and the largest heir, who is often mentioned, Margaret Calvert, soon became the wife of Thomas Hollingsworth, son of said Valentine. "Confusing, isunt it?"

As your editor has kept you posted over the years, and if you have kept pace, Margaret's identity as Mrs. Thomas Hollingsworth was hinted at for years, and finally proved by Wayne Hadley in his article in the National Genealogical Society Quarterly for June, 1981. (See HR March, 1982, pp. 1-2.) The book on the microfilm appears torn at the binding, hence several words enclosed in brackets which we guess at. This is the first time we know of that Thomas Calvert's will has been printed in full. His wife, Jane Glasford, daughter of Hugh and Margaret Glasford, was living when Thomas Calvert spoke his will, and this is the last we know of her.

Margaret had married Thomas Hollingsworth by 17 May 1686, when John Calvert, Margaret's brother, entered his Caveat in the Surveyor General's Office (Book D-65, p. 83) which called for a fair hearing regarding the lands in question. Abraham Hollingsworth, the only offspring of Thomas and Margaret, was born 19th of 1st Month (March) 1686/7. This may indicate that the marriage (no document has ever been found of the wedding) had taken place very recently when the Caveat was signed, possibly in April or early May, 1686. They were not married as of the proving of the will, 17 (Feb) 1685/6.



George Kidd Escapes to America

Our Frederick Hollingsworth (1802-1869) had a "much involved" family, bloodwise, or genetically speaking. His brother John was married to a first cousin, Susannah Hollingsworth from across the fields in Ballycanew. All of the Hollinsworths (sic) were well-to-do Protestant farmers, before and after the Irish Rebellion of 1798. They - their social or economic class - represented what the late Irish drunk, Brendan Behan (d 1964) called the "wealthy Episcopalian farmers." But the word "Episcopalian" is totally foreign to Irish Protestantism, it must have been Brendan's term when he was here in the States, for we often want to force our Americanisms on Europe, you know. (In Ireland, generally, a "Protestant" is not a term used to describe just any sect opposed to the Roman Catholic Sect. It is specifically applied to the Church of Ireland, formerly Established. Presbyterians are called just that - the Protestants used to call Presbyterians "Protestant Dissenters" - and other denominations retain their own names. But 'Episcopal' is an Americanism, although now, UK folk recognise the term quicker than they used to do.)

As such, close and repeated intermarriage begot a sort of pooling of wealth. George Kidd was one of the many children of old Thomas Kidd, dubbed "Thomas a-hundred" by the late Professor Franklin Kidd of Cambridge University, England. "He walked round his farm the day he died at age a 100," it was always said. George married Martha Hollingsworth, later Hollingsworth, from Cranacrower, the daughter of my Frederick's uncle William Hollinsworth (d. 1827). Whatever wealth George Kidd had inherited was supplemented by the fortune which Martha had brought to the union.

But George Kidd was an investor and apparently backed, or sank a boodle of his upper crust money in the wrong scheme and went belly up. In a letter written on July 26, 1849, by Henry Lee of Carnew Parish, County Wexford/Wicklow border region, to Thomas Kidd in Clermont County, Ohio, brother to George Kidd, we have only these portions extracted for us 20 years ago:

"Dear Thomas, ... The government was good and prosperous under George III, until the subjects of the Pope of Rome were admitted into the Councils of the Crown ... Uncle George Kidd is leaving Ireland - his family (to go out) later. He went security for some people and lost it... Richard Smith is employed as a newspaper officer at a good salary in Cincinnati..."

Smith, whose mother was one of the Kidds, later was editor of the Cincinnati Gazette and the fabled Price Current. Another letter, this one from Thomas Kidd, P.O. Bantam, Ohio, to John Kidd, Sr., at Ovid, same state - his brother - dated Dec 12, 1849, reads in part:

"You will be surprised that George was obliged to run away from executions, one from Captain somebody in Gorey, and another from young Goodisson that keeps a loaning bank at 50%. A son to John Hollingsworth of Ballinakill is in Cincinnati, at present, who came out with George's family, as (George) was obliged to come away before them."

And a letter of April 11, 1850 from Samuel Lee at Barnadown (townland), County Wexford, to Alice Kidd his niece in Ovid, Ohio, (after telling of her grandfather Thomas Kidd's death at 100 "two weeks ago," says "Your uncle George left with family, we thought in an embarrassed

way. We have not heard from him."

We found a case in the Irish Common Law Reports, II:336, Kidd v. Loughnan, 1849, which was intriguing, since it was a George Kidd who was Plaintiff, but the wife's name was Mary, and the case did not fit in any other way, still going on after our G.K. had sneaked away.

Kidd naturalized in the Cincinnati Court of Common Pleas, his Declaration of Intention being dated 1 May 1854. The petition shows George Kidd had emigrated from Liverpool on the 14 March 1849 and arrived in New York on 14 Apr 1849. We have not found his name on the passenger lists for that day or other adjacent days. He was aged 62 when he signed the petition, and a native of Ireland. His son-in-law, Edward Thomas Hollingsworth, the one who had come out with George's wife and family (his wife was George Kidd's daughter, his aunt Martha was George Kidd's wife) petitioned the same day, stating he had also sailed from Liverpool on 10 April and arrived in New York on 1 May of 1849. We did find him on the passenger list of the ship Constitution passenger manifest dated 2 May 1849. (HR March 1968 p. 6.)

Born in 1792, and aged 57 when he came out of Ireland, it would seem that George Kidd did not attempt to start over in business, but lived out his days in retirement, as Irish gentlemen did. He died on Monday 17 April 1862, aged 70. Martha (Hollingsworth) Kidd, his wife, born at Cranacrower, Ballycanew, County Wexford, died in Cincinnati on Wed 4 Apr 1866, aged 68. Both were laid to rest in the Cemetery of Spring Grove, whose Superintendent boasted in his letter to me of May 9, 1962 that of the 150,000 burials there, all had been well catalogued with statistics. The Kidd-Hollingsworth monument is a large and impressive affair.

large and impressive affair.

Land Patents of Cecil County, Maryland

Thanks to Correspondent Madelyn W. Clark, Wilmington, Delaware, from book of same name in the Historical Society of Delaware, pp. 32-33.

(1) HOLLINGSWORTH & BOOTH - 1782; Henry Hollingsworth & Ebenezer Booth; Certificate 243A, Liber BC & GS#50, folio 278; Patent 243A, Lib. IC#A, f. 2; Certificate in name of Henry Hollingsworth; Patented cert. #440.

(2) HOLLINGSWORTH FARM - 1817; Jacob Hollingsworth; 454A-1R-14P, Unpatented certificate #149.

(3) HOLLINGSWORTH FIRST PARCEL - 1737; Hugh Walker & others; Patent 85A, Liber EI#2, f 539, Lib IL#A, f 4; Certificate in name of Abraham Hollingsworth.

HOLLINGSWORTH FIRST PARCEL - 1737: Rowland Chambers & others; Patent 85A, Lib EI#2, f 539, Lib II#A, f 4; Certificate in name of Abraham Hollingsworth.

HOLLINGSWORTH FIRST PARCEL - 1737; William Edmondson and John and others: Pat. 85A, Lib EI#2, f 539, Lib II#A, f 4; same as above.

HOLLINGSWORTH SECOND PARCEL - 1734; Zebulon Hollingsworth; Patent 100A  
Lib ET#1. f 431. Lib IL#A, f 4; Cert in name of Abraham Hollingsworth.

Lib EI#1, f 431, Lib II#A, f 4; Cert in name of Abraham Hollingsworth.  
HOLLINGSWORTH THIRD PARCELL - 1734; Zebulon Hollingsworth; Pat 115A,  
Lib EI#2, f 98, Lib II#A, f 4; Cert in name of Abraham Hollingsworth.

Lib EI#2, f 98, Lib II#A, f 4: Cert in name of Abraham Hollingsworth.  
HOLLINGSWORTH FOURTH PARCELL - 1734; Zebulon Hollingsworth: Pat 100A,  
Lib EI#1, f 433, Lib II#A, f 4: Cert in name of Abraham Hollingsworth.

Lib EI#1, f 433; Lib II#A, f 4; Cert in name of Abraham Hollingsworth  
HOLLINGSWORTH PARCELS - 1716; Abraham Hollingsworth; Cert 400A, Lib  
II#A f 4; Patents to Zebulon Hollingsworth & others.

169 3/4 A, Lib IC#B, 286; Patent 169 3/4 A, Lib IC#B, f 176.

HOLLINGSWORTHS INSPECTION - 1716; Zebulon Hollingsworth; Cert. 25A, Lib FF#7, f 74; Patent 25A, Lib PL#4, f 162.  
 HOLLIN POINT - 1715; Stephen Hollingsworth; Pat 40A, Lib RY#1, f 286.  
 HOLLOWING POINT, MOUNT PLEASANT (and a 3rd tract not named) - 1713; Stephen Hollingsworth; Cert. 300A, Lib EE#6, folio 175.

It is our understanding that these items would be available in paper form, all the correspondence with the certificates and patents, full metes and bounds of the land, in the Archives at Annapolis, rather than at the Cecil County Court House, in Elkton. But copies of most of the data as given above would be in the volumes cited, at Elkton.

This particular Stephen Hollingsworth is undoubtedly the son of Henry<sup>2</sup> Hollingsworth (Valentine, Henry) and wife Lydia Atkinson, daughter of Stephen Atkinson, after whom he was named. Abraham is obviously the first cousin of Stephen, and son of Thomas<sup>2</sup> and Margaret (Calvert) Hollingsworth. Zebulon was a brother to Stephen (except the 1803 entry, which may be a late recording or another later Zebulon).

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 Letter to the Editor - May 8, 1972. Brady, Montana 59416.

Dear Mr Hollingsworth, I recently began research on my husband's Hollandsworth line. I ran an ad in the Genealogical Helper and Doris Davis wrote to me. We found that our immediate ancestry didn't tie up and she referred me to you. She said that you publish a Hollingsworth/Hollandsworth periodical... My Hollandsworth research has been very trying. No one seems to know much about my William Riley Hollandsworth born 3 June 1833, Dubuque, Iowa. He ran away from home when he was 15 and went to San Francisco. From there he went to Oregon where he was married at Eugene 26 Dec 1867 to Rhoda Ann Heatherly. They had several children there and then moved to Colfax, Washington, where they had seven of their eleven children. One of whom is still living. He won't say much about his father.

William Riley Hollandsworth was a great drinker and gambler and the family has been very reluctant to talk about him. One thing they have told me is that he changed his name from Hollingsworth to Hollandsworth sometime between the time he left home and when he was married. The reason given was that there were several families with the same last name as his, so he changed his. I am pretty sure if he did so, he didn't do it legally...

Sincerely,  
 Sheryl Hollandsworth  
 Mrs. Roy Hollandsworth

In two later letters (May 27, 1972; May 9, 1974), Mrs. Hollandsworth sent a copy of a "mysterious census reading" as follows:  
 Microfilm roll No. 10 1874 page 116, Walla Walla, Whatcom, Whitman Cos

Line 35	W. R. Hollandsworth	53,	Indiana
	Rhoda	38,	Missouri
	Joe	13,	Oregon
	Lydia (Sent to her by	11,	Wash. Territory
	the Seattle	8,	Do.
	James Genealogical	6,	Do.
	Mary Society, Inc.)	4,	Do.
	Louis	2,	Do.
	Rosa	2,	Do.
	Lily	9 months,	Do.

She believes this is not an 1874, but an 1882 census, due to internal evidence, and other sources. No Washington State Enumeration was known to the Library of Congress in 1948 (State Censuses). Any guessers?

