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Asenath Yarnall, First Wife of Jephtha⁴ Hollingsworth
by

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

I published two deeds from Frederick Co., Maryland in the issue of June, 1988, pp. 19-21. They proved: (a) that Jephtha (or Jephtha) probably lived there from at least 1770 to 1773, (b) was a stone mason by trade and (c) was married at that time to a lady whose given name was "Asanith," or "Asinath." I take credit for this find. My Pulitzer Prize, please!

But a former subscriber should be credited with supplying the data which seems to confirm the statement made in the title. Miss Dorothy Lewis of Williamsburg, Indiana, sent me the information which broke the case wide open. In her first letter of June 25, 1977, she requested help with learning the given name of the Hollingsworth who married one of her aunts many times removed, Asenath Yarnall. After I tried to help and failed, I published her problem in HR Dec 1981, pp. 61-62 but got no response from readers. In fact, Miss Lewis had by that time stopped subscribing. Can't blame her. After that, her letter was filed with the other 50,000 here and forgotten. I didn't even remember it when I found the deeds published in 1988. Only when thinning out these voluminous files did I run across it again and B A N G! it hit me like a ton of genealogical bricks!

Background: Asenath Yarnall was the second daughter of Joseph Yarnall by his wife, Elizabeth, Quakers. Joseph was a son of Peter and Alice (WorriLOW) Yarnall. They lived in Berks Co., Pennsylvania first, but were attacked by Indians at least twice, which may have caused them to remove to Maryland. (We recite from Dorothy Lewis's letter, which seems pretty well documented.)

Asenath Yarnall was born 25th of first month (March) 1752. (By the bye, that was the last New Years ever celebrated on March 25th in the British dominions, the calender changed in 1753 and Jan. 1st became New Years and 11 days were removed from the count of time.) Her sister Elizabeth Yarnall was born 30 1st mo (Mar) 1750 and sister Asah on 16 8th mo (Aug) 1754, according to Miss Lewis. The minutes of the Fairfax Monthly Meeting of Friends, northern Virginia, report:

Asenath Yarnall, now Hollingsworth, who was married out of unity in the 5th month (May) 1767, was disowned 31 10th month 1767.

For more, see Encyclopedia of American Quaker Genealogy, by Wm. Wade Hinshaw (real editor: Thomas Marshall), Vol. 6, Virginia, p. 506. It seems that Elizabeth, the mother, produced a removal certificate from Exeter Meeting in Penna. to Fairfax, but it was then endorsed to West River Meeting in Maryland. That was because Elizabeth lived in Georgetown (now part of the District of Columbia), Maryland. That was in 1766. Joseph her husband was 'there,' but had himself been ejected from the Friends for joining the army in 1759, so no mention of him in their records. The births and marriages of West River were printed in the Maryland Genealogical Society Bulletin, Vols. 14-15, but not the minutes. I have never seen the originals. For years the Maryland Quaker records were held by the "Forbush Conspiracy," as a friend reported, and when that was mercifully eliminated, the books seem to have been transferred from Baltimore to Swarthmore College Library, where they may be inspected. The Mormons had been there decades ago to film the Pennsylvania and New Jersey meeting records, but there was no agreement set up for any of the Maryland records. Therefore, no films

apparently were made of these books. My friend and fellow family history journal editor, William Edmundson, of South Pasadena, and I, have been interested in Quaker meeting books for thirty years and up. My own Quaker ancestors are not Hollingsworths (Votaw, Smith, Scott, Stradling, Twining, Doane, Parker, Bond, Hayhurst (Hirst), Rangel), and therefore, Bill and I often talked over the abundance of availability of the Pennsylvania and New Jersey meetings, but lack of the Maryland ones - on film with the minutes, removals and memorials, I mean. Again, the Eastern shore meetings of Third Haven, Marshy Creek and Cecil were published in the Appendix of Quakerism on the Eastern Shore, by Kenneth Carroll (MHS) (1970-1000 copies) which I own. Only births, deaths, marriages and removals appear - no minutes. Ah, those Quaker minutes, where one learns of the horror of dancing, celebrating, going into the army or helping soldiers, with the treatings and disownments for such damnable crimes, and also the legitimate problems, such as illegitimacies, drunkenness, fighting, slanders and libels, and of course, marrying out of Quaker unity to people of another religion by a "hireling priest" (Protestant Episcopal minister).

Some old time Quaker committees have staunchly held out against publication of these minutes because they did not want to "hang out their dirty linen in public." (No matter where you go for a pleasant hobby, friends, you run into snarls from various 'factions' which snap you back to the reality of our times.)

That being said, I cannot but blatantly trumpet that Asenath Yarnall was the first wife of Jephtha⁴ Hollingsworth (Jacob³, Thomas², Valentine¹, Henry Hollinworth^A), and the statement in the 1925 book by Joseph Adger Stewart, viz: that Jephtha married first a "Miss Ray" is now highly suspect. With such a name as Asenath, can I go wrong? I would be surprised if anybody familiar with Stewart could muster the courage to defend his information. Of course, a third marriage to a Miss Ray cannot be ruled out, but this genealogy - not the 1884 book - is the only source I have found for this marriage. It is shown in Stewart that Jephtha had a daughter named Asenath, attributed to his second wife, Anne or Nancy Gordon. This was not an uncommon habit - to name a child of the second union for the lately deceased first wife. But it is possible that Asenath the child might have been issue of the first wife Asenath Yarnall, since the author often accepted data without much, if any, question. The Miss Ray story may be a transfer from Valentine himself, whose first wife was, indeed, a Miss Ray, recte, Miss Ann Wray (corrupted by the Lurgen Quaker clerk to "Ree").

I declare that this information is worthy of acceptance: That Jephtha (or Jephtha) Hollingsworth first married, in May, 1767, in or near Georgetown, Maryland, Asenath Yarnall, daughter of Joseph and Elizabeth Yarnall, and that she was still alive and living with him as his wife when she co-signed a deed there dated 16/19 March 1773 (D.B. P, pp. 601-602 Frederick Co., Maryland, HR June 1988 p. 20).

Don't any of you hold your breath thinking that this non-Quaker marriage will turn up soon! It may never be found. But don't give up. (The D.A.R. of Texas says Jephtha b. Aug 30, 1745 d 1816.)

If there are readers who think that they might be descendants of Jephtha by Asenath, let me know. Stewart is, again, my singular source for the names of her children - the 1884 book does not contain this data - p. 110 Stewart lists Rachel and Lydia. "Asenith, attributed to Nancy Gordon, married Mr. W. Duncan." (But see page 4 below.)

Our issue of September, 1988, pp. 46-48, deals with the later history in Garrard County, Kentucky, paying tax from 1797 through 1808. Stewart at page 110 states that Jephtha died in 1816, but gives no indication of the place. His son Jephtha (or Jeptha), Jr., is known to have lived in Logan County, Kentucky in 1813, but died in Leavenworth County, Kansas, in 1870. So far, other research projects have kept me from coverage of more Logan County, Kentucky records, where Jephtha, Sr. may have died. A perusal of printed material on Logan County has turned up nothing! The Order Books have been "ordered" from Salt Lake. There may be some help in them.

Massachusetts Hollingsworth Marriages, 1871 to 1875.

Massachusetts Hollingsworth Marriages, 1871 to 1872
Your editor gathered these gems covering every marriage in this short group of years, in 1988. We have the indexes covering a much wider period, but only the name of the one party is listed, ala English and Irish marriage indexes. You cannot know the name of the second party unless you send for the film of that volume. The Mormons have the actual books up to a certain cutoff date. They are not at the branches. These are one-liners but give parentage, a miracle for that time.

- (1) Mar 5, 1871. Alvinza B. Hollingsworth (index: Hollingsworth), of Amesbury, 25, hatter, born in South Wilbraham, son of George and Ann: first marriage, to Mary J. Colby, of Amesbury, 21, born in Amesbury, dau. of James & Martha Colby; first marriage. By Charles E. Blake, clergyman. Vol. 235, p 156. Town of Amesbury Civil Marriages for 1871. Film 1,433,029. Item 20, on page 156.
- (2) Nov 5, 1873. George H. Hollingsworth, of Boston, carpenter, born in Halifax, Nova Scotia: son of Hugh and Martha J. Hollingsworth: to Sarah E. Campbell, of Boston, 18, born in Georgetown, Maine, dau. of Robert & Catharine Campbell. First marriage for both. By J. H. Monroe, of Boston. Vol. 255, p. 182, No 3267. Film 1,433,032.
- (3) Sep 23, 1872. John Hollingsworth, Boston, 29, Mariner, born Philadelphia, Pa., son of James and Maria Hollingsworth, to Margaret Donovan, Boston, 28, born Boston, dau. Michael and Julia Donovan. First marr. both, by C.J. O'Farrell, Boston, Vol. 246, p. 161, It 2897. Film 1,433,031.
- (4) June 2, 1875. Mark Hollingsworth, Boston, 21, Gentleman, born in Milton, son of Amor and Jane Hollingsworth; to Amelia G. Merrill, Boston, 21, born Boston, dau of Joshua and Amelia Merrill: first marriage for both: by Rev. John E. Cookman, Boston. Vol. 273, p. 67, No. 1189. Film 1,433,035.
- (5) Nov. 25, 1874. Mary Hollingsworth, 43, Fall River, born England, dau. of William & Margaret Houghton: to John Tattersall, Fall River, 41, Picker, born England, son of Wm. & Mary Tattersall; 2nd marriage of both, by A.K. Small, clergyman. Book 262, p. 117, item 497. Film 1,433,033.
- (6) Aug 21, 1875. Samuel S. Holinsworth, Washington, 30, Merchant, parents not listed; to Anna E. Vanderhoop, Gay Head, 29, school teacher, born Gay Head, father Wm. A. Vanderhoop. First marriage of both, by Rev. Isaac Alger, Pastor of Gay Head Church. (The birthplace of the groom is left blank!) Vol. 271, p. 152, item number not on photocopy. Film 1,433,035.

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If you vacation in Indiana, visit HOLLINGSWORTH HOUSE INN, 6054 Hollingsworth Rd., Indianapolis, IN 46254. Historical Register item. Try the Hollingsworth Suite at \$95.00! (Thanks to Madelyn Clark!)

Hollingsworth Marriages in Garrard County, Kentucky.

This is a followup on the opening story. These marriages are on film # 183,256 at Salt Lake and our L.A. Branch library. The book is from the County Clerk, but it is a modern transcription of original bonds and consents which seem not to have been filmed. The clerk's work is less than perfect. The late Annie Walker Burns also published them in her mimeograph publications, in 1932. Her versions are put here in parentheses, even though they seem much worse because she may have worked with those original papers.

(1) #262 p. 82 Lewis Bingaman & Asana (Arana) Hollingsworth, license Dec 9, 1802, bond: John Hollingsworth, consent of father Jephtha (Joseph) Hollingsworth. (Below, he seems to be called "Tyrtha" by error.)

(2) #410 p. 86. John Hollingsworth & Sally Thomson; lic. May 29, 1806, bond: Henry P. Buford, consent of her father David Tomson (sic).

(3) #445 p. 87. Samuel Tulkinton & Ruth Hollingsworth, lic. Jan 22, Oct) 1807, bond: Lewis Bingaman, consent of mother Tyrtha Hollingsworth.

NOTE: It is our conviction that "Asana" Hollingsworth is Asenath the daughter of Jephtha Hollingsworth, namesake of his first wife Asenath Yarnall. Stewart (p. 110) assigns her as the child of wife No. 2 Nancy (or Ann) Gordon, and says she married W. Duncan. That may be true. She may have married twice. But we found a Mary Hollingsworth who married a William Duncan, in Todd County, Ky., 27 May 1831 (IGI). Lewis Binger-man (00110-20100) p. 193, and Lewis Binghamman (11010-23010) p. 172 both appear in Logan County, Ky., 1810 Census. John Hollingsworth appears also as "Hillingsworth" (p. 175) (10101-32010) and we know that the male 45 and up cannot be John, so must be Jephtha himself, then aged 65 years, since he is not listed in the census but is taxed in 1810.

His daughter Ruth married Samuel Talkington, not Tulkinton. At 66 Jephtha may have become exempt from taxes thus disappearing from records.

Hollingsworth Miscellany

(1) Luther Hollingsworth is in a critical condition with consumption, according to the New Castle Courier, Henry Co., Indiana, Fri. Feb 28, 1890, county items. (Sherry Harris, LDS branch, donor.)

(2) Clare Hollingsworth in Edmonton sends cutting his brother in Toronto (Ralph) sent to him. Toronto Star, Thu. Nov. 9, 1989 p. A-14 cols 1-3 with 5½ by 8½ photo, article on Murdoch ("Bun") Hollingsworth, 79, of Truro, Nova Scotia, poultry farmer, holding fowls in his grip. He was judge at the Royal Agricultural Winter Fair, Canadian National Exhibition grounds, Toronto. "Old breeds were on display." (That reminds us of Granddad's barred rocks, Rhode Island reds, and white leg-horns (pronounced "leggers") and the glass eggs in the nests we used to inspect 55 years ago - more in a later issue.) Murdoch Hollingsworth is likely from the Rathfriland, Co Down family, whose scion, Henry, settled at Musquodoboit, Halifax County, N.S. in 1785 on a land grant. The Massachusetts marriage above on p. 3, No. 2, is another one. See photo of Murdoch in our gallery.

(3) The Co. Armagh Yeomanry (volunteer part time militia) from the Army List, 1805, extracted by Arthur Tenvson Groves, the great Irish genealogist, lists familiar surnames: Seagoe Infantry officers: Capt. William Blacker, commissioned 31 Oct 1796, Lieut. Robert Harrison, 20 Oct 1803; Lieut John Calvert, 31 May 1804, also William Leigh, Alexander Hickland and William Fisher, same date. (The Army List lists only commissioned officers - no rank and file. Sorry.)

(4) Correspondents - several, including Dr. Harold Graham, Belle Chasse, Louisiana and Cousin June Farrell, Homewood, Alabama, - sent us interesting sports reports on GARY HOLLINGSWORTH, star quarterback for the University of Alabama. Not so long ago, Gary was an "untested" QB, who had replaced injured Jeff Dunn early in 1989 and put on a very impressive show, especially against Tennessee. At that game he came up as the fellow who racked up the second highest yardage stats in Alabama's history - 379 yards. He was then (1989) a junior from Hamilton, Alabama. His own personal "stats" are not those of your usual QB, 6 foot 4 inches, 195 pounds - "lanky" is a good description. (Cousin F.A. Hollingsworth, a semi-pro baseball pitcher after World War One, had similar physique, but was probably not that heavy. They fixed a moniker on him that stuck for the rest of his life - "String.") Gary Hollingsworth of Alabama is interested in playing baseball. The stories in the Birmingham Post-Herald, and the News, Oct. 22 and 25, 1989, respectively, show him to be pretty laid back about his sudden fame.

His name was mentioned as a Heisman Trophy candidate, the suggestion drawing a big laugh from Gary. After all, it seems he waited three years on the proverbial bench. Several photos are in the stories - see one in back of next issue. Gary broke a lot of school records. as only a 4 game starter, he had completed 88 of 152 passes, for 1,139 yards and nine touchdowns. He has been noticed in USA Today and the November Sports Illustrated. He is going to play baseball this spring, with the blessing of his coach Bill Curry.

When Gary led the Crimson Tide to beat unbeaten Tennessee 47-30 on nationwide TV, it changed his status forever.

Well - can he still get the Heisman in 1990? And can he play both baseball and be a starring quarterback? Let's ask Bo! Bo knows.

(5) Correspondent James C. Hollingsworth, Crawfordsville, Arkansas, sent a nice color picture of the historical marker for the old cemetery four miles northwest of Newberry, South Carolina (taken last July), that is all that's left of Bush River Quaker Meeting. So many of you readers are related to, or descended from, Hollingsworths or others, who stopped for a while, or even for decades, 'within the verge' of Bush River Monthly and/or Quarterly Meeting. The marker shows that the Friends finally became fed up with slavery (after men of their faith like John Woolman had campaigned heatedly against it among them), closed up the meeting house and headed their wagon trains to the free soil of Ohio-Indiana-Illinois. The year 1808 marked the close of the meeting. James has two ancestors, George⁴ & Abraham⁵ there.

(6) Cousin Kirk Farrell, known as "Miguelin" (Little Michael) in bull-fight jargon, is in the news again. His mother, June Farrell, of Homewood, Alabama, sent a cutting from The Monitor, McAllen, Texas. His compatriot, Tracy Visor, also got coverage, who, at 26, was considered the number one North American (meaning from USA) novillero in Mexico (issue of Sun Dec 3, 1989 p 9B of Monitor). Kirk, 37, has devoted 17 years pursuing his goal of becoming a matador. He began at age 18 in Mexico City (Ciudad Federal). He had his first professional bullfight at Nuevo Laredo, Mexico in 1984.

(7) The Los Angeles Illustrated Daily News, Sat, Mar 29, 1930, page 20 column 3, deals with the origin of the name California, as explained by William Irving Hollingsworth, Sr., then President of the Mission Play corporation, putting on its 19th consecutive performance at San Gabriel. Seems one Garcia Ordonez de Montalvo wrote a volume

entitled "Deeds of Esplandian," and described a fictional land he called "California," peopled by black Amazons, whose arms are of pure gold (apparently Montalvo meant instruments of war) and who knew of no metal but pure gold. The work appeared in Spain in the late 1400s or early 1500s, inspired, no doubt, by Columbus and others. The land on the West Coast of North America got dubbed California, since it was similar to the novel's description in many ways. W.I. Hollingsworth was a prominent and wealthy real estate man here (died 1937).

(8) The L.A. Times, Mon, May 29, 1911, pp. 1 and 5, give us more details about the horrible accident we covered in Dec 1989 p. 66. It seems Harold S. Hollingsworth was 23, and a son of Sylvester Hollingsworth, of Denver, Colorado. Harold's lovely wife, only called "Mrs." in this article - aggravating old Victorian habit - was from near Kansas City. Relatives "of the ill-fated pair" mostly lived in Whittier, (a Quaker town in the old days-Ed.) including Miss Lyda Caldwell, Mrs. J.E. Carter, an uncle, John Hixon and aunt, Mrs. Cox. The Hollingsworths were killed when their auto struck a Pacific Electric Railway coach, along with Harry and Iva Kauffman, who lived next door to the Hollingsworths in Long Beach, and had come from Cedar Edge, Colorado 9 months before, and had previously lived in Denver. No relationship to the Hollingsworths is mentioned. Oddly, Hollingsworth had come to California only two weeks before the accident, to accept a job as a stenographer for the Southern Pacific Railroad Company - which later bought the Pacific Electric Railway! (And, in the 1940s, destroyed it and all electric transportation here in cahoots with "forces" in Detroit, namely, G.M.) Can you place Sylvester Hollingsworth? Harold had married his wife in Denver in August of 1910.

(9) Rome, Georgia, has a lawyer named C. H. Hollingsworth. This appears in a short notice called People in the News, in The Register-Guard, Eugene, Oregon, Fri: July 28, 1989, p. 2-A, sent by Correspondent Eileen Gray, Florence, Ore. He was a spokesman about a house to be sold there called The Castle, owned by the deceased William Smits, killed by his female housemate in a row about a pot of cabbage. The house had been left by Smits to his friend Frank Serpico - yes, THE "Serpico" of the book and film. After Serpico testified against New York police in a corruption scam in 1971, he fled to Holland and met Smits.

(10) Mrs Olly Hollingsworth, of Tooting, s.w. London, England, spokesperson for elderly British pensioners (she is 79), got mention in The Sunday Telegraph (London) Aug 20, 1989 p 26 in an article titled "Pensioners feel they have lost out." A photo of Mrs. Hollingsworth appears, which is better than the one we put in the March 1989 Picture Gallery (No. 4). Like many elderly Americans, Olly is "not impressed" when politicians explain how pensions are linked to increases in the cost of living. "They are very good at quoting figures and statistics but what the pensioner knows is how much money she has got in her pocket to spend - that is the truth of the matter," she said. She also observed that the pensioners had lost out when pensions were no longer increased at a par with increase in wages. (Thanks to friend Frank Phillips, England. See also HR June 1988, p. 27.)

(11) Washington Business, Washington Post, Jan 12, 1987, p. 22, has a nice note about Charles Hollingsworth (with picture), former WP national sales manager, who was then joining United Press International as world-wide sales manager. He was 51, and had worked for the Post for two decades. (Corresp. Doug Hollingsworth, Bangor, Maine.)

(12) Correspondent Marv D. Hollingsworth, Columbus, Ohio, in her note of 26 Mar 1990 remarks about the Gregg and Hollingsworth families being tied in over several centuries. She says the Gregg surname was originally Macgregor.

(13) Correspondent Chapman Sullivan, Margate, Florida, formerly of Cranford, N.J. sends a cutting from the Cranford Chronicle, Sun Mar 25, 1990, p. A-15, telling of Eileen Hollingsworth-Gell, daughter of Edward B. Hollingsworth, 207 Columbia Avenue, Cranford (a former subscriber, by the way) who recently got her glider pilot rating. She lives in New York City and shares her hobby with husband Larry Gell. She is a graduate of Cranford High and Union County College, as well as New York University, and is also a pilot of single and twin engine aircraft (private, not commercial).

(14) Martha Hollingsworth of Jamestown, Ohio, sent a clipping out of the Wilmington, Ohio, News-Journal, Tues. Sept 26, 1989 p 3, last column, where a Baby pageant contestant is one of "us." Leah Beth Hollingsworth, 16 month old daughter of David and Lisa Hollingsworth, of Wilmington, competed in the America's Most Beautiful Baby regional contest, held at Dayton, Ohio. She won first place in the most photogenic category, and first runner-up in 'Dayton's Most Beautiful Babies.' She later entered the national competition, held at Richfield, Ohio, in October. We have not heard how she placed. Martha traces Leah Beth's lineage: Leah B.¹³, Lisa¹², David¹¹, Milton D.¹⁰, Orville⁹, Jarius⁸, Levi⁷, Jarius⁶, Israel⁵, David⁴, Jacob³, Thomas², Valentine¹ Henry Hollinworth^A. (Whew! Such a little tyke with a pedigree that long could get top-heavy!) (See pic in Gallery.)

Letter to the editor: (March, 1986)

Dear Mr. Hollingsworth, Carrigmore, Meetings, Avoca,
County Wicklow, Ireland.

I was just thinking of you the other night and I said I must write to you to see how you are keeping. I hope well. Well, I suppose you know that my mother Maria Hollingsworth died May 11th, 1973 (no: nobody ever told us-HH) after a short illness, age 80. She used to write to you and her son Billy my brother died September 28th 1983 from heart trouble he lived in Paulaphouca. My Mothers two sisters died too. Bessie Noblet and Kate Pierce she died in Australia they were both in their eighties. Bessie Noblet's son Johnny had a gun in his car, was taking it out and forgot it was loaded and he got shot to the chest. He was 49 years old & his brother died a month before that from an enlarged heart. So all my Mother's brothers & sisters are dead. I have two sons Michael is 28 years old he is a member of the Garda (police-HH) and is stationed in Gorey (Co Wexford-HH) the townland of his Grandmother (my mother Maria). My other son is a fitter. Michael got married in Sep. 1983, he has a son also named Michael. My other son John called after my Father got married in June 1985. My sister Mona lives in Sligo. How many children have you? or are you married? Any news of the fortune? that is supposed to be out there? How is your writing the family tree going? Have you any copies of it? I would love to read them. I believed you sended some to my mother. I never read them. My sons are very interested in the history of the family. My son Michael's duty is around Ballycanew & Gorey. Well I must conclude now. Hope to hear from you in the near future. God Bless you.

Dorothy Murphy (Mrs)

The Irish can unleash a mountain of sorrowful news in one letter! Your editor had corresponded with many of the people listed in Dorothy's letter: not all of them. Mrs. Bessie Noblet was a helpful cousin who sent many pictures, including Nicholas Hollingsworth whose photo is in our Dec. 1988 issue. Maria Hollingsworth, Dorothy's mother, was another of our 'Wexford Clan' Hollingsworths who was also possessed of the surname by birth! So she was Maria (Hollingsworth) Hollingsworth! Her husband, John Hollingsworth, died many years ago. His pic is in our March, 1971 issue, # 5 facing page 18. He was born 1885 and died in 1947. They were not first cousins (thank Heavens!) but second. Mona's picture is in HR Mar 1972 opposite p. 22. At one time Maria wrote to us saying she was caring for 50 head of cattle on her farm. At that time she was in her 70s. We have long intended to publish some of her extremely informative letters and will do so soon. The 'fortune' alluded to is the so-called "Spottiswoode Fortune" delved into at length in our early issues. Briefly: "John" Hollingsworth left Ireland as a sailor and in India (Calcutta?) he eloped with "Lady Ellenor Spottiswoode," the daughter of a vastly wealthy man who cut them off with a farthing (half a rupee?) but because she was his sole heir, he clause his will so that the seventh generation from Lady Ellenor would get his money.

At the turn of the century, the family round Arklow were buzzing about the money being "about due." Solicitors (lawyers) were engaged, and a family meeting was held. Some arrived on bicycles, others in Rolls-Royces, and Roman Catholic Hollingsworths and Protestants alike shelved their differences for the meeting. (Up till that time, neither side would acknowledge any relationship with the other! Money heals!)

But the solicitors said a large sum should be put up for the necessary research, at which statement the meeting was adjourned forever.

Later, we saw a letter which tended to point to a much more recent decedent "in America," not Calcutta, who did leave some money to her heirs in Ireland (what a reversal of the norm!), but HR has never been able to learn who the testator was. A Mrs. Hughes of Brooklyn, who ran a boarding house in the 1850s, might be "she," since several of the "rich Hollingsworths" from Co Wexford lived there before getting rich. More on that later. (Dorothy lives near Meetings of the Waters.)
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SAMUEL HOLLINGSWORTH OF BOONE COUNTY, INDIANA

Mr Hollingsworth was born in Union Co., Indiana, Feb. 6, 1816. Settled in Boone Co. in 1833. He was married to Fannie Alexander, Jan 5, 1841. She was born in Owen Co., Kentucky, Dec 31, 1818. Mr. and Mrs. Hollingsworth settled on the farm they now (1887-Ed) live on, in Jefferson Twp., in 1841. Four children were born unto them, as follows: Mary J., born Feb 1, 1842; married to George D. Miller on the 15th of Feb, 1872: reside on the home farm. W.W.Hollingsworth was born Oct 4, 1845; married to Mary Chambers, in Owen Co., Ky, on the 14th of Jan, 1879; resides on the home farm. Samuel Hollingsworth was raised a Quaker, to which faith he still clings. Mrs. H. belongs to the Baptist Church. This old couple, now in the evening of life, (ho-hum - Ed.) have resided in the county over fifty years; have under went (sic) all the hardships and privations incident to a pioneer life: have contributed their part to bring about the changes of the past half century. This old pioneer couple reside in Jefferson Township, two miles southwest of Hazelrigg Station. The original Hollingsworth family were from South Carolina. (Early Life & Times in Boone Co., Ind. (1887), pp 300-01)

Note: You will see that not "four children," but only two, were listed. Poor Sam, who doubtless contributed the sketch and paid a good sum for a copy of the book, was probably as beside himself with disgust as a Friend would allow himself to be.

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(1)	Abraham,	Vermillion	1836	1:40	(12)	Jonathan, Union	1851	A:74
(2)	Cyrus,	Hamilton	1856	C:189	(13)	Joseph, Marion	1838	A:79
(3)	David,	Union	1826	A1:21	(14)	Levi, Knox	1822	A:130
(4)	G.W.,	Knox	1869	B:241	(15)	Levi, Vermillion	1843	1:107
(5)	Henry,	Vermillion	1873	2:356	(16)	Mary, Knox	1845	A:485
(6)	Hepzebah,	Henry	1851	C:92	(17)	Mary, Vermillion	1857	2:21
(7)	Isaac,	Grant	1874	1:499	(18)	Patience, Boone	1877	1:502
(8)	Isaiah,	Boone	1873	1:383	(19)	Sarah, Knox	1873	B:427
(9)	Jesse,	Knox	1854	B:25	(20)	Thomas, Knox	1841	A:435
(10)	Joel,	Vermillion	1875	2:396	(21)	William, Knox	1811	A:41
(11)	John,	Knox	1853	B:18	(22)	William, Tippec.	1855	2:281
				(23)	Zephaniah, Marion	1852	B:140	

Based on the great works Indiana Wills, Phase I and Phase II. by Heritage House, Indianapolis, IN (1986, 1987) ed. Charles M. Franklin. The Knox County items have been abstracted in HR. Most of the others remain unseen by us. Above gives testator, county, year of probate and will book and page. (A list of lost records by county is also given. Madison County wills all lost in fire 10 Dec 1880!)

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CORRECTION: On page 41 of Sept., 1989 HR we ascribed the marriage to 'Orange' County, Missouri. Correspondent Eileen Gray of Florence, Ore was rightly incensed by this patent error for OSAGE County! As she says, "there is not/never was an Orange County in Missouri!" We would make a goof like that with one of her great uncles! Wm. Flacher Hollingsworth married 28 Apr 1844 by William Curtis, minister, probably groom's uncle. Our handwriting was the cause for the error.

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CYRUS HOLLINGSWORTH'S LAST WILL

Dated 1 June 1855, proved 18 Jan 1856, Book C pp. 189-190, Hamilton County, Indiana. Wife Rachel, minor step-daughter Lavina Willits, daughter of wife Rachel; brothers and sisters of testator and wife, not given by name. Executors: wife Rachel, Ornan Bond. Witnesses: Cyrus Stanley, Elizabeth Bond. (See Item 2 above in Indiana Will Index. This is a dead-end will - no children of testator.)

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NEW YORK HOLLINGSWORTH NATURALIZATIONS

Film 1,420,335 Family History Center, Salt Lake City, from soundex card index held in Regional Archives, Bayonne, N.J. Code H-452. No entries under H-453 (Holland(s)worth) or H-456 (Hollinworth, etc.). Includes New York City and Kings County (covering Brooklyn), N.Y. courts. (Some of these were published in HR Mar. 1979, p. 17.)

(1) Charles O. Hollingsworth, U.S. District Court, Brooklyn. July 6, 1904, Vol. 53, p. 179. Of 63 Lawrence Ave. Parkville, Brooklyn, but-
ter and egg dlr, born Aug 2, 1861, and was a subject of the Queen of
Great Britain & Ireland. Arrived in N.Y. Feb 17, 1882. Wit: Freder-
ick A. Weston, 281-19th Street, Brooklyn, painter.

(2) Edmond Hollingsworth, Court of Common Pleas, New York County, Oct 11, 1856. Vol 164 p. 99. Residence: Cherry Street, New York City. Former allegiance to "English." Wit: John Donnelly, Beekman St. NYC. (This is Edmund Valentine Hollingsworth, born 14 Feb 1830, Co Wexford, Ireland. The Cherry Street address was that of Mrs. Margaret Hughes's boarding house, mentioned above.) Listed as Edward N. as well.

(3) Henry Hollingsworth, City Court, Brooklyn, Oct 22, 1859. Vol. 25, page 418. Queen of G.B.I. Wit: Joseph Wilkinson. (This is the brother of Edmund above, who also lived at the Cherry Street address in New York City in youth after first arrival; later became a banker in Brooklyn.)

(4) James Hollingsworth, Superior Court, N.Y. County, Oct. 12, 1894. Vol. 583 p. 64. Address: 236 W. 26th Street, NYC. Queen of GBI. Works in a Turkish bath. Aug 3, 1866 was date of birth; arrived in N.Y. May 5, 1882. Wit: Mary Hollingsworth, same address.

(5) John Hollingsworth, New York County, Oct. 10, 1859. Vol 228 p. 210. Broome Street, NYC. "English." Wit: Joseph Hopkins, 907 Broadway NYC. "Additional facts of record 165" on back of card. (This is Rev. John Hunter Hollingsworth, Sr., who died in the year he was naturalized. Joseph Hopkins was his son-in-law. He was a cousin of Henry and Edmund above, all your editor's kinsmen from the County Wexford. Why they insisted on saying they were 'English' is misleading, but you must remember, they were more English than the English themselves, those Irish Protestants!)

(6) Nicholas Hollingsworth, Supreme Court of NYC, Oct 13, 1891. Vol. 482 page 178. 108 East 130th Street, car driver. Queen of GBI. Wit: Joseph A. Hart, starter, 3rd Avenue RR., 143 E. 58th Street. (This is another of our Wexfords, the one whose son Edward J. was a lifelong policeman and detective on the NYPD.)

(7) Peter R. Hollingsworth, US Dist. Court, New York City. Aug. 23, 1899. Vol. 82 p 8. 307 E. 11th Street, NYC, clerk. "English." Date of birth, July 17, 1852. Arrived in New York Mar 10, 1874. Wit: Frank McKenna, 74 E. 10th Street, NYC, liquor dealer. (This is Peter Roe Hollingsworth, a nephew of John H. Hollingsworth of item 5 above.)

(8) Robert Hollingsworth, Court of Common Pleas, NYC, Aug. 13, 1894. Vol. 769 p. 135. 252 10th Ave. NYC, wood carver. England. Arrived on May () 1887. Wit: John Wade, 246 10th Avenue, NYC.

(9) Samuel Hollingsworth, City Court, Brooklyn, May 2, 1855. Vol. 17, p. 396. Queen of GBI. Wit: Wm. M. Burnett. (Who was this?)

(10) William Hollingsworth, County Court, Queens County, Oct. 19, 1894. Vol. 17, p. 174. 139 6th Street, Long Island City, N.Y. Wit: Lawrence Harren. (Queen of GBI.)

(11) William L. Hollingsworth, U.S. District Court of Brooklyn, Dec. 18, 1896. Vol. 8, p. 188. Residence 100 5th St., Brooklyn. Foreman. Date of birth: Sept. 3, 1862. English. Also had been honorably discharged from the U.S. Cavalry. Witness: William K. Jones, same address, also a foreman.

CONCLUDED. No Frederick. We had hoped he naturalized there. Been waiting 30 years to examine that index personally, due to our lack of trust of bureaucrats. Information on declarations of intention and final papers in naturalization proceedings before 1906 are notoriously uneven in content! Before 1829 a census of the family arriving was often required, but after that practically zilch! Any court of record was empowered to naturalize until 1906, and it seems the requirements for each differed from the other! "How-To" books often are misleading!

RICHARD HOLLINGSWORTH'S WIFE SARAH - A HOLLINGSWORTH?

Correspondent Eileen Gray of Florence, Oregon, sent us some material in the form of a pedigree chart of the late Eloise Worcester's (see HR Sept. 1989, pp. 43, 44) antecedents including Richard Hollingsworth (Abraham⁵, George⁴, Abraham³, Thomas², Valentine¹, Henry^A) and wife Sarah A. It floored me to see that Sarah A. is listed as a Hollingsworth by birth, daughter of James⁵ Hollingsworth and wife Sarah Wright, (George⁴, Abraham³ as above) and this started a letter-writing campaign. Nothing has been resolved as to proof of this data. Joseph Adger Stewart (p. 155) states James was born in "Taurens" (Laurens) Co., S.C. in 1758, and first married Sarah Wright, name of 2nd wife unknown. He then lists a Sarah⁶ as a child by first marriage. He had, on page 8 (not in index!), listed Richard⁶ as born 1778 and never continued his line. Stewart did this a lot! lots and lots and lots of times! (I think I'm gonna be sick!)

HR often has mentioned offspring of Richard and Sarah Ann Hollingsworth, and not long ago (Mar 1988, p. 16) published a short piece about them, as to when Richard was last known to be living.

In spite of our diligence over a 25 year period, and the rush of trying to confirm or deny this double Hollingsworth connection, we still cannot prove it and the papers which Eileen Gray so valiantly gathered from Eloise's heirs do not prove it either. The marriage was perhaps at Bush River Monthly Meeting of Friends, South Carolina, towards 1800, or if it was out of meeting, the minute would appear in the records of said meeting. There are a couple of Sarahs who were disowned about that time (See Hinshaw's Quaker Encyclopedia, Vol. 1, and HR April, 1965, pp 20-21 if you have it). The first intriguing entry is: 'Sarah Hollingsworth reported married out of unity,' minute is dated 11th month 30, 1799. Apparently both returned to the fold, IF this minute refers to our subjects. But no more on this now.

The minutes of the Quakers seem to be conclusive that Stewart is wrong in stating that Sarah Wright was James Hollingsworth's first wife. Here are the facts:

a. Bush River: Wright, Sarah, Newberry Co., S.C. 16th 11th mo. 1786 married James Hollingsworth, District 96, son of George Hollingsworth, deceased, and Jane.

b. U.S. Census of 1850, Grant Co., Indiana, p. 294: Sarah Hollingsworth, aged 70, born N.C. (in house of Lydia Jay and family in Mill Township). Hence: born ca 1780.

c. Bush River: Hollingsworth, James, and children, Charity, SARAH and George, received on a request (meaning they may not have ever been Friends, though their parents were). Date 7th mo. 29, 1786.

This seems to prove beyond doubt that James Hollingsworth's 1st wife was another lady, NOT SARAH WRIGHT, and that his daughter Sarah was with him when he joined the meeting, four months before his marriage to Sarah Wright! Sarah was six when her father remarried.

One more minute: First month 25, 1800, Sarah and Charity Hollingsworth (both) disowned, for marriage out of unity.

The coupling of the names may indicate they were sisters, as in item c. above.

The parents of Sarah Wright were Joseph and Charity (Wells) Wright. Richard Hollingsworth's parents were Abraham and Margaret (Wright) Hollingsworth! Too close consanguinity could disown one, too!

Eloise J. Fowler (Mrs. Worcester) has several Wright lines. She was a descendant of said Lvdia (Hollingsworth) Jay, daughter of Richard and Sarah () Hollingsworth, who married James Jay. James Jay was son of Jesse Jay and wife Sarah Brooks. Sarah Brooks was a child of James Brooks and Sarah Wright! But if the close bloodlines did not come within the "forbidden table" of first cousins (Roman Catholic Church calls this the second degree), there seems to have been no difficulty with the Friends. But had they been shown a large pedigree chart with all the ramifications, would they have balked? Thomas² Hollingsworth's marriage to Margaret Calvert "the Heiress" was apparently not considered problematical, even though she was Tom's stepmother's own sister. (Minutes of the old meeting for that early period (1680s) are now not forthcoming.) Until they knew the facts the committee surely would have been asking questions about Richard Hollingsworth wanting their permission to marry Sarah Ann - if her surname was, indeed, Hollingsworth, as surely as they must have queried Tom about the Calvert connections. But now, we see Sarah Ann Hollingsworth, if she was the later wife of Richard Hollingsworth, apparently did not have any Wright blood.

More soon - we hope and trust! All we can say for sure is. Thank God for Friends' committees for keeping watch! Our Wexfords went on right ahead intermarrying with full first cousins two generations in a row, with the apparent (foolish) blessing of the Irish Protestant Church! Edward Hollingsworth's children all but one remained unmarried - he had nine - because he married his first cousin and both of his parents were Hollingsworth first cousins. A "simple boy" was the offspring of another of our Wexford clan, who settled in Madison County, New York. The 1875 State Enumeration, in the "remarks" column, is attempting to diagnose the simpleton's background when it states: "He never has been to an asvlum. Parents and grandparents were cousins."

The old Book of Jubilees, a targum on the Bible Book of Genesis, which lists the full names of the wives and brothers of the patriarchs from Adam to Abraham, shows they married brothers and sisters for the first several generations before the Flood of Noah, and then habitually married first cousins right down to Abraham's time. Noah is said to have married Emzara "the daughter of Rakeel his father's brother, by whom he became the father to Shem, Ham and Japheth." (See HR June 1968 pp. 75-79.) It didn't seem to hurt the pedigree, though such constant selective breeding would certainly have made everybody look just like everybody else. This may explain the faces on a certain stone carving dated over 5,000 years ago from Sumeria, where the whole phalanx of soldiers look exactly alike. Was it art, or a true portrait?

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The Governor of Indiana Has Hollingsworth Blood!

Evan Bayh is the son of Birch Evans Bayh, Jr., formerly a U.S. Senator from Indiana. Birch is the child of Birch Evans Bayh, Sr. and his wife, LEAH HOLLINGSWORTH. HR knew this in the mid 1960s but suppressed it deliberately because we did not like Bayh's leftist bent. So sue us. Now that socialism is falling on its dirty face, maybe it will get through to people like Fonda, Bayh, Ramsey Clark and Daniel Elsborg. (We say this not from a "Right Wing" viewpoint, rather from a Monarchist Absolute Special Creation Anti-Evolutionist one.) We don't know Evan's policies, but they could never be as rotten as Governors Brown Sr. and Jr. of California. (Groan!) See HR Dec '75:106.

N O T I C E

(1) HOLLINGSWORTH REUNION. Ed and Lee Mako, 2528 Big Horn, Richardson, Texas 75080 (phone (214) 234-1077), announce that there will be a reunion of the descendants of John Hollingsworth, born 1820 in South Carolina, and wife Lucinda, born 1819, in Tennessee, and who had known children Levi K., Andrew J., Thomas M., Jesse W., Mary L., Glenn Harper and Frederick, born in Alabama and Mississippi. The get-together will be on Sat. and Sun. June 16-17, 1990, at Antlers, Oklahoma, 74523. Do not write HR, but to Ed and Lee Mako at first address (Texas) above, for further information.

(2) Clare (Clarence Miller) Hollingsworth and his wife celebrated their Golden Wedding Anniversary last year. Maybe we can coax him to write it up for HR by publishing this notice. He is our cousin and Correspondent in Edmonton, Alta., Canada from the Thomas Hollingsworth line back to Ballycanew, Co Wexford.

(3) Bob Boyd, 4300 Balboa, Fort Worth, Texas 76133, says that if anybody is interested in copies of the photo of Rachel (Hollingsworth) Henderson, appearing in the December, 1989 HR Picture Gallery, to contact him at above address - not through HR. Send him a stamped, addressed envelope as a courtesy, of course. (By the way, our gallery is not something that will last out the ages. It is Xerox, i.e. electrostatic reproduction, graphite bonded to paper, not ink stamped, and certain chemicals will utterly destroy it - like ordinary Liquid Paper. A photo is better.)

O B I T U A R Y

(1) Ruth Marie (Green) Hollingsworth - 1990 - Franklin, Ohio.

We regret to announce the passing of Ruth Marie Hollingsworth, dear wife of Correspondent Jesse C. L. Hollingsworth, Franklin, Ohio, on Tues. Jan. 2, 1990 at Sycamore Hospital, Miamisburg, Ohio. She was 69. She was a native of Madison County, Kentucky. Mrs. Hollingsworth had worked for twenty years for Write-Rite Division of Union Camp, in Franklin. A Memorial was held on 4 January 1990 at the family home, 314 Elm Street. She is survived by her husband, Jesse, son William David Hollingsworth, Cincinnati, daughter Julia McLemore, Columbus, Ohio, and a brother William Green, Richmond, Kentucky. Eaton-Anderson Funeral Home, 121 E 2nd, Franklin, were in charge. The family requested that, in lieu of flowers, contributions be made to the Franklin Public Library or the Jeanette Maree Stacy Animal Shelter, Box 313, Lebanon, Oh. 45036. (Composite from the Franklin Chronicle, Wed Jan 10, p 2, Middletown Journal, Wed. Jan 3, p. 2, The Star Free Press, Jan 9, p. 3-A, and the Dayton Daily News, Thurs Jan 4, p 4-D. A well beloved lady. Condolences to our subscriber. Jesse placed a beautiful memorial "Ruthie's House" in the Franklin Chronicle, Mar 14, 1990, p. 2. It begins "Near the end of a tree-lined street on Franklin's west side sits an old two-story house..." Ruthie's House, with all of the warm memories still there, which will still be there when the shock and sadness are worn away by time.)

(2) Dorothy Christine Hollingsworth - 1986 - Lawrence, Mississippi.

Funeral services for her, 64, held at 10 a.m. Wed. Aug 26, 1986, from Ott & Lee Chapel, Forest, MS. Revs Clifton Thornton and Kenneth McLemore officiating. She died Tuesday, Aug 25 at her residence in Lawrence. She was a member of Goodhope Baptist Church and had resided in Lake for some years. Survivors included husband, Joe W. Hollings-

worth, Lake, and one son, Guy Hollingsworth of Lake. Also included are two grandchildren, Gregg and Kent Hollingsworth. Pallbearers were Jimmy Hollingsworth, James Edger Johnston, Duey Parker, Andy Myers, Jack Smith and D.A. May. Ott & Lee Funeral Home in Forest in charge of arrangements. (Newton Record, Miss., 1986, courtesy Dr. Harold Graham, Belle Chasse, Louisiana.)

(3) Mable Cavely Hollingsworth, 1944, Los Angeles, CA.
Hollingsworth, Mable Cavely, Remains were forwarded last evening to Tulsa, Oklahoma, by Cunningham and O'Connor Mortuary. (Los Angeles Examiner, Fri Feb 4, 1944, Sec I page 10 col one and L.A. Times, same date, Section Two, page 8 col 5. Found by HR editor in routine search at L.A. Public Library on Dec 24, 1989.)

(4) Minnie Hollingsworth, Green Bay, Wisconsin, 1887.
DIED - of consumption on Tuesday morning, December 13, 1887 in Green Bay, MINNIE, daughter of J.S. and A.F. Hollingsworth, aged 19 years. (Green Bay Advocate, Thurs, Dec 15, 1887, courtesy of somebody way back in 1960 or 1961. Think it was the Public Library in Green Bay. The parents lost all their own children in childhood or young adulthood. Their names - the parents - were (Dr.) J. Samuel Hollingsworth and Fidelia Addy (Vandyke) Hollingsworth, his wife. Samuel was the 3d child of our Frederick and Elizabeth (Brown) Hollingsworth and was a veterinarian in Green Bay.)

(5) Ethelin Hollingsworth, Green Bay, Wisconsin, 1889.
DEATH OF MISS HOLLINGSWORTH. Miss Ethelin, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. S. Hollingsworth, who had long been ill with consumption, died on Tuesday morning, April 16, at the age of 19 years. The family has been sadly stricken, this beloved daughter being the last of their family of five children. The funeral takes place at two o'clock on this Thursday afternoon from the residence, corner of Crooks and Eleventh streets. (Green Bay Advocate, Thurs Apr 18, 1889, same authority, solicited for by your editor. See picture of these two daughters in our gallery,)

(6) Samuel Hollingsworth, Green Bay, Wis., 1883.
DIED, in this city, September 18, 1883, SAMUEL, son of Mr. & Mrs. J.S. Hollingsworth, aged 1 year, 9 months, and 24 days. (Green Bay Advocate, Thurs. Sept. 20, 1883, same source. The other children who died in infancy were: Frederick, in 1877 aged 4 years, 9 months (Woodlawn Cemetery books) and John Samuel, Sept 18, 1879 (same day and month as his brother Samuel as if an ironic joke) aged 4 years, 10 months- same source.)

(7) Ethelen Hollingsworth - 1889 - as above, No. 5.
Miss Ethelen Hollingsworth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Hollingsworth, died this morning of consumption after an illness of over six months. For the past three months she had been confined to the bed and was a great sufferer. She was nineteen years old on March 15th. Her death leaves her parents childless they having already lost three young sons and a daughter about nineteen years old, who died a year ago. The funeral takes place on Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the residence, corner of Crooks and Eleventh Streets. (Green Bay Daily State Gazette, Tues, Apr 16, 1889.) These items are reprinted in HR from our December, 1965 issue, p. 160, where they were interpolated in the story of Dr. Samuel Hollingsworth, before we had a regular Obituary column.)

(8) John Tackaberry - 1969, Hollywood, California.

John Tackaberry, Writer for Comics Hollywood, June 25 (AP) Comedy writer John Tackaberry, 56, a longtime associate of comedian Jack Benny, died yesterday at St. Joseph's Hospital in Santa Monica. Mr. Tackaberry wrote for the Jack Benny Show for 12 years. He also wrote for comedians Jackie Gleason, Garry Moore, Joey Bishop and Bob Newhart.

He got his start with Horace Heidt when Heidt emceed "Pot of Gold," radio's first give-away program. "He started sending me little quips," Heidt recalled yesterday "and I used some of them. Then one day I looked out the window and there he was with his car, wife and children."

In 1943 he joined Benny as a top gag writer. He also wrote numerous television specials. Born in Sydney, Australia, Mr. Tackaberry arrived in Texas when he was 6. He was reared in Houston and attended the University of Texas. (The Washington Post, Thurs. June 26, 1969, p. B6 courtesy of Stace Tackaberry, Manhattan Beach, Calif., John's son, who is researching the family. The Tackaberrys sat in the same pew with our Hollinsworths in Ballycanew Protestant Church, Co Wexford, Ireland in 1760 (vestry minute book) and intermarried after that several times with them, emigrated to Leeds Co., Ontario, Canada and Madison County, New York, U.S.A. with them, etcetera. John Tackaberry's name was very familiar to your editor long before genealogy grabbed him, for his whole family listened to the "Jack Benny Program" (the right title) every week on radio, and announcer Don Wilson always listed the names of the writers, as he later did on the TV show, ending the list with "... and John Tackaberry.") 'Old Ranger' on Death Valley Days, actor Stanley Andrews, 77, was also listed on same page. Harry Hollingsworth worked in several films with him.

(9) Mildred M. Hollingsworth - 1989 - Honey Brook, Pennsylvania.

Mildred M. Hollingsworth of Honey Brook Mildred M. Hollingsworth of Tel Hai Nursing Center, Honey Brook, died Tuesday at the nursing center after a lengthy illness. She was the widow of Everett B. Hollingsworth, Sr. Born in West Chester, she was the daughter of the late Robert S. and Sarah Simmler Mood. Before moving to Honey Brook, she was a resident of Downingtown. She lived most of her life in the Fairville/Mendenhall area.

She is a graduate of West Chester High School. She was employed by the Bell Telephone Company for a number of years and later worked for the Greenville Elementary School. She is a member of the Kennett Square Presbyterian Church. She is survived by a son, Everett B. Hollingsworth, Jr., of Wilmington, Del.; one daughter Joan Ryan of Downingtown, three grandchildren and two sisters, Mary Sicoli of West Chester and Charlotte Norris of Downingtown.

Funeral services will be held 11 a.m. Fri. at the Albert F. Kuzo Funeral Home Inc., 250 W. State St., Kennett Square. Interment will be in Longwood Cemetery, Kennett Square. Friends may call from 10 to 11 a.m. Fri. at the funeral home. (West Chester Daily Local News, Wed. June 21, 1989, courtesy of Albert W. Twaddell, Correspondent First Grade, Phoenixville, Pa.)

(10) Gilbert "Teen" W. Hollingsworth, Sr., Elkton, Md. 1989 or 90. Age 55, of 239 Water St., Cecilton, Maryland, died Saturday of heart failure in Union Hospital, Elkton. Mr. Hollingsworth worked for Brandywine Construction Co., Wilmington, Del., and was a member of Laborers International Union Local 299, Wilmington. He was president of the Cecil Gun and Rod Club for 18 years. He is survived by his wife of 31 years, Shirley Lee Hollingsworth; a son Gilbert W. Jr. at home; a

daughter, Ranae Elaine Hollingsworth of Cecilton: two sisters, Pauline Gibbs of Warwick and Dorothy Wilson of Elkton; and a grandson.

Services will be Friday at 1 p.m. in Union Bethel AME Church, Cecilton, where friends may call Thurs. from 6 to 9 p.m. Burial will be in Cecilton Cemetery. (From Correspondent Mrs Wootson Haubein of Newark, Delaware.)

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Census Checklist: There are no persons named Hollingsworth or variations to be found enumerated in the State (or Territory) of Utah in 1850, 1860 or 1870, according to Heads of Households, J.R. Kearl, Clayne L. Pope & Larry T. Wimmer (1981), Gen. Publishing Co., Balto. This was HR's conclusion with the two earlier censuses, since we read them page by page, but had not yet reached the 1870.

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Georgia Land Lottery 1827.

This is from the reprint of the old registers of fortunate drawers - i.e. winners - of land, compiled by Miss Martha Lou Houston, Columbus, Ga., and here are the Hollingsworths etc.:

(1) Calip (Caleb) Hollinsworth, of Laurens County, Barlow's District, No. 52, District 8, Section 4, in Coweta County. Reg. # 4. (p. 28).

(2) Zilphy Hollingsworth, widow, Corsey's District, Tattnall Co. 21st day's drawing, March 30. No. 192. Dist. 19, 1st sec. in Lee County (page 64). (Note: she was widow of Zebulon Hollingsworth.)

(3) Calip Hollinsworth, Barlow's District, Laurens County, drew No. 226, Dist. 9, section 2 in Muscogee County, 59th day May 14. (184)

(4) Zebulon Hollingsworth, Corsey's District, Tattnall Co., drew No. 42, Dist. 1, sec 3 in Troup County, 63rd day, May 18, 1827. (198.)
NOTE: Editor had these in his notebooks from about 1966.

A CONFLICT OF TERMS: "Christian Drunk" (Hicup, Amen!)

Age 42, a scavenger, who had \$150. in personal estate and was a native of Bavaria, lived in the Third Election District of the 11th Ward of New York City, according to the 1870 Census we are now reading, p.639R.

Edward (E.) Hollingsworth versus Edmund Gould ... Additional.

In HR March, 1989, p. 12, we detailed the buggy stealing charges that were leveled by Great-granddad Edward Earl Hollingsworth against one Edmund Gould but could not cite the exact source. Notebooks were inspected and we now say that the case was in Vol. H, p. 425, Circuit Court, Winnebago County (Rockford, county seat), Illinois, Feb 18, 1859. Plaintiff by Miller & Hathaway, cause to be dismissed at the pl. costs, and the defendant to recover his costs and charges. This is apparently reflective of a settlement out of court, meaning Edward got his buggy back.

Thomas Hollingsworth Problems - Leeds Co., Canada

Part Two

We continue from March, 1989 page 13. Cousin Marion L. (Hollingsworth) Young holds that Thomas's father was a "Henry" and his mother a "Miss Rathwell." I do not contest the Rathwell suggestion or tradition, nor do I wish to comment on it here. But in Mar 1989 I showed that the only Thomas baptised at Ballycanew in the right time frame was a son of Nicholas and Mary Hollingsworth, Ballycanew. No Henry ever figured

in the Hollinsworths of Ballycanew until the mid 1800s, and the official index to the Ferns (and other diocesan) Marriage licence bonds made up in the Public Record Office, Dublin, show Thomas took his licence to marry Alice Robinson in 1827, not "1824," as Cousin Marion Young contended and later insisted. (Who is authority here - a private family record which cannot be documented earlier than the turn of the century, or the official index made from the original bond?) If a family record could be produced of contemporary date, this would add considerable weight to her statements. If the original bond could now be consulted, I would have long ago done that, but DeValera's gang blew the whole shebang up into the clouds on 30 June 1922 and the index volumes came perilously near meeting the same fate except they were "down the hall a bit."

A number of leases for lives are available - every one published here over the years - which used Thomas's life as one of the securities for the length of the holdings. In fact, his life was posted in a considerable number of them. See HR Dec 1971 p. 136 for the 1836 auction catalog which calendars the various leases. Also, see HR 6:114 for baptism of Thomas Hollinsworth, May 18, 1804, Ballycanew register, book beginning 1799. Finally, see HR Dec 1969 pp. 161, 162:

(a) Lease of 30 Aug 1818, Earl of Mount Norris to Henry Furney of Ballycanew, 22 acres, townland of Ballycanew, for the lives of Henry Furney, Jr., aged 7 years, son of the lessee, William Barnev, aged 6 years, and THOMAS HOLLINGSWORTH, aged 14 years etc. (Incumbered Estate Rental Books, Vol 79; PRONI, Belfast, duplicates in National Library and P.R.O., Dublin, and filmed by FHC in Salt Lake.)

(b) Lease of 10 Aug 1844 from Andrew Thunder, Aston Park, Co Dublin, Esqr. to William Maguire of Ballycanew, 54 acres for (one) life of THOMAS HOLLINGSWORTH, aged about 40 years. (Same source.)

These and other similar documents all use this same Thomas, born in 1804 as computed by all said clauses for "lives in being." The Incumbered Estates rental showed he was still alive in 1857, not saying where he was living. (It made no difference unless he were unheard of for an extended number of years.) I say he went to Canada, and was the same man, same age, in Leeds County, Canada West, in the 1851 census, as follows: (Page 35, Front of Kitley Twp., lines 18-23.)

Thomas Hollinsworth,	43,	married,	farmer,	born Ireland
Allev (female)	50,	Do.		Do.
Nicholas	17,	single	labourer	Do.
Samuel	15,	Do.	Do.	Do.
Frederick	8,	Do.		Canada
Mary J. Newsom	4,	Do.		Do.

Thomas was listed also in the agricultural census with Lot 19, Concession 5, 100 acres etc. Neither I, the Public Archives in Ottawa nor that one in Toronto, nor the Registry of Deeds in Brockville could in any way confirm this agricultural census reading. (Exasperation!) Cousin Marion in her Nov. 23, 1980 letter, says: 'Now, I wonder how far my cousin (Harry) is prepared to go to defend HIS point of view?' She then quotes my letter, Feb 18, 1967, in which I sent her the 1851 above, and continues: 'Our Thomas was at least 47 and our Frederick James was born in IRELAND... So - everyone must be wrong - but not Henry, alias Harry Hollingsworth! ... No one used nicknames in my father's family in that generation. Alice always Alice...' She said the above is another Thomas altogether and "Alley" not her Alice!

Marion never showed me the original 'family record!' (Suspicious!)

I didn't invent or alter the census! I reported it (HR June 1967, p. 81) as found. But Marion has held to her family record (actually, a collection of word-of-mouth traditions all put together before she was born) in spite of all my findings. When she received the issue of December, 1969, with the article, "Nicholas Hollingsworth of Ballycanew, Farmer (pp. 156-161)," she wrote a hostile letter in February, 1970, which soon caused a "cessation" of all correspondence until March, 1980. On beginning again, it soon was seen that nothing had changed, and so we again cut off all communication. This series of articles is my spiteful rejoinder, since I was cheated of ever being able to have my say-so! (Call me a spoilt brat! So what!)

I must boast that it was I alone who paid for, and researched, ALL the Irish and Canadian records, church, tombstone, deeds and probates over an extended period of years. Marion only collected "family records," and to my knowledge, never once wrote to or entered any public record facility to do research. Yet she staunchly campaigned and lobbied for her "findings," down to a nit-picking series of criticisms, such as saying that because the Thomas I found on a tombstone "died Feb 7, 1858," and wife "Alley" died "July 16, 1880," and her family "record" says her Thomas died Feb 8, 1858 and her Alice on July 17, 1880, that this is a totally different Thomas and Alice, especially since nobody in her family used nicknames! With arguments like these, I cannot win, can I? But I want to just yell my head off at stubborn cousins like that. WRONG, COUSIN. YOU ARE WROOOONNNG! The old fuddy-duddy days of etiquette for honor's sake are gone. No longer is it cause for dueling when somebody challenges another's statements! The Ante-Bellum world is dead and gone. "Honor" is no longer held above truth. (I am not speaking about the Federal bureaucracy here.)

"What I have written you in confidence about my family wasn't for broadcasting...you have certainly mixed a variety of fact and fiction to suit yourself, haven't you? MY Thomas Hollingsworth is not the one you think he is." This from the Feb 23, 1970 letter. The article in the Dec 1969 issue has not become out of date, even 21 years down the road. No agreements were ever made about any confidentiality. So what is so confidential about an old family record, anyway?

The will of Thomas is published in HR Sept 1968 p. 123, and it again confirms what I had found that the man in Ballycanew is the man in Canada. There is not (never was) another Thomas and wife Alice. If that were so, we could dig up Rod Serling and tell him we have found a marvelous plot for a new Twilight Zone! The 1861 census, Leeds Co., Ontario, Yonge Township, p. 49, lines 25-30:

Ellice (sic) Hollinsworth	60, widow,	Ireland	Church of Eng.
Samuel	22, farmer	Do.	single.
Nicolas (sic)	24, Do.	Do.	Do.
Fredrick	16, Do.	Do.	Do.
Mary Ann	12,	Uppr Canada	Single.
Andrew Radwell	50, labourer	Ireland	Do.

This Radwell (Rathwell) is a great indication that Tom's mother was who Marion's records say she was. This lines up pretty well with 1851 but you be the judge. It is ironic that Marion freely quotes my Irish findings against me on my Canadian findings! (Somebody! HELP!)

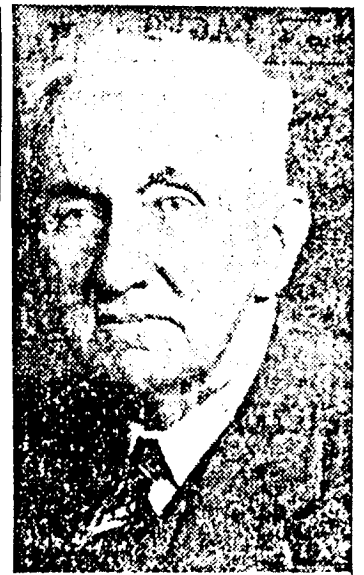
A final statement, bigoted though it may be: Thomas Hollingsworth who married in 1827 - NOT 1824 - Alice Robinson - was the son of Nicholas and Mary (?Rathwell?) Hollinsworth of Ballycanew, NOT OF any mythological "Henry Hollingsworth!" Now take me away.



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