

VOLUME 28
S E P T
NUMBER 111

NUMBER THREE
1 9 9 2
ISSN-0018-3636

H O L L I N G S W O R T H R E G I S T E R
A Q U A R T E R L Y G E N E A L O G I C A L A N D H I S T O R I C A L M A G A Z I N E
S I N C E 1 9 6 5

HOLLINGSWORTH REGISTER

Compiled, Mimeographed and Published by

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

3250 West 108th Street, Inglewood, Calif. 90303 USA

Note please: Make checks payable to him, NOT THE MAGAZINE

ISSUED QUARTERLY - YEARLY SUBSCRIPTION \$12.00 - SINGLE ISSUES \$4.00
ALL BACK ISSUES OLDER THAN CURRENT SUBSCRIPTION YEAR --\$5.00 AND UP

Volume 28, Number 3, Sept 1992

Whole Number 111

C O N T E N T S

<u>The Great Big Long Will of Leon Hollingsworth, Lincoln - 1619</u>	37
<u>More of Alfred Hollingsworth's Films (Silent Film Actor)....</u>	43
<u>About the "Nitrate Film Myth" and Bureaucracy's Culpability.</u>	43
<u>Indiana Hollingsworth Pioneers- An Official List</u>	44
<u>Hollingsworth the Murderer!</u>	44
<u>Marriages and Betrothals</u>	
(1) <u>Nagle-Hollandsworth- 1992</u>	45
(2) <u>Hollingsworth-Dougherty - 1992</u>	45
(3) <u>Hollingsworth-Jones - 1985</u>	45
(4) <u>Hollingsworth-Dell - 1987</u>	45
<u>Hollingsworth-Jessup Land Deeds, Bladen County, North Carolina</u>	
<u>Giving an Addition to Stewart, p. 141</u>	46
<u>HOLLINGSWORTH MISCELLANY - 13 Items of Varied Interest</u>	47
<u>OBITUARY</u>	
(1) <u>Mrs. (Hannah Dutton) Hollingsworth, Michigan - 1889...</u>	50
(2) <u>George W. Dutton, Michigan - 1901</u>	50
(3) <u>Joe H. Hollingsworth, Washington, D.C. - 1991</u>	50
(4) <u>Borghild Hollingsworth, Arkansas - 1991</u>	50
<u>Frank Hollingsworth of Victor, New York - Biography</u>	51
<u>The New Jersey Hat Factory</u>	51
<u>An Irish Wedding - Contributed by Peter Byrne, Esqr</u>	52
<u>Hollingsworth - Telford Family Record (from our old files)..</u>	52
<u>Orange County, California Death Index, ca 1905-1960</u>	53
<u>Newton County, Mississippi Tax Lists, Part 2-From Sept 1987.</u>	53
<u>Two Name Lists From County Wexford, Ireland Newspapers</u>	54

EDITORIAL: Feeling a little better, your toilet-trained editor decided to push for a goal of finishing two numbers consecutively. This is a thing never done before. Other business usually intervened. But we had to rely on old files to supplement the kind gifts of material sent in by Subscribers and valued Correspondents. The Will of Leon Hollingsworth which starts this issue is (in our opinion) of great value in the plotting of the pre-Irish ancestry of Valentine Hollingsworth (1632-1711?) the 1682 Immigrant Friend. Don't toss this away. HH.

The Great Big Long Will of Leon Hollingworth - 1619 !

This will is registered in the huge books of the Prerogative Court of Canterbury of the Archbishop of Canterbury, who had jurisdiction over such matters until 1858 in the British Isles. It is on microfilm roll 092088. The volume it is registered in has as its first entry a will of somebody named Saville. Therefore it is known as PCC Saville, and the will begins at folio 50. Folios in these volumes are hard to get used to: about every 18 pages or 9 leaves, we find a new folio number. So this will begins on a page between folio numbers 50 and 51. The books can be up to 1000 pages or even leaves thick, leading one to expect that the clerks handling them daily were weight-lifters or even giants.

IN THE NAME OF GOD AMEN: I: Leon Hollingworth (note-this name is entered in a more modern hand, which nowhere else appears, leading one to think the clerk omitted the surname and the correction came a century or so later-Ed.) of the Cittie of Lincoln Alderman being in p'fecte healthe and memorve I thanke Almightie god therefore Doe make and ordayne this my last will and Testament in manner and forme followinge Revokeinge hereby all former Wills by me heretofore made when-sover (sic) and Wheresoeur ffirst I Comend my soule into the hands of Almightie God humblie beseechinge him for his sonne Jesus Christ his sake to forgiue me all my sinnes And whensoeur it shall please him to Call me out of this miserable and wretched world to receave me into his heavenly kin@dome p'pared for his elect from the beginninge of the world, And my will and mind is my body to be buried in the Channell of the parishe Church of St. Peter at Arches (in the Cittie of Lincoln) so neare the place where my ffather lyeth buried as Conveniently may be And as touchinge the disposinge and bestowinge of the earthly blessinges of my lands and goods wherewith our Lord hath endewed me withal, my will and minde is as hereafter followeth ffirst I will and devise to Martin Hollingworthe eldest sonne of my brother Edward Hollingworthe (deceased) the house wherein I nowe dwell scituate and beinge within the parishe of St. Peter at Arches in the Cittie of Lincoln, withal the howses, edifices, buildings, yards, backsides, Orchardes and gardens with thappurtenances therunto belonginge used and occupied with the same, to the heires males of the bodve of the said Martin lawfullie begotten and to be begotten, And for defaulte of such issue then I will and devise the said house and p'misses with thappurtenances to Edward Hollingworth the second sonne to the afore-said Edward Hollingworth my brother deceased to the heires males of the bodve of the said Edward the sonne lawfullie begotten and to be begotten and for defaulte of such issue Then I will devise the said house and p'misses with thappurtenances Vnto Michael Hollingworthe an other of the brothers of mee the said Leon Hollingworth for the tearme of his naturall life And from and after his decease then to the Vse and behoofe of Leon Hollingworthe eldest sonne of the said Michael Hollingworth and to the heires males of the bodve of the said Leon Hollingworth the sonne lawfullie begotten and to be begotten And for defaulte of such yssue then to the Vse and behoofe of the second sonne of the bodve of the said Michael Hollingworthe lawfullie begotten and to the heires males of the said second sonne lawfullie begotten and to be begotten And for defaulte of such issue Then to the Vse and behoofe of the third sonne of the said Michael Hollingworth - interlined-Ed./ lawfullie begotten and to the heires

males of the bodye of the said Third sonne lawfullie begotten and to be begotten And for defaulte of such issue Then to the Vse and behoofe of the fourth sonne of the body of the said Michael Hollingworth lawfullie begotten and to the heires males of the bodie of the said fourth sonne lawfullie begotten and to be begotten And for defaulte of such issue then to the Vse and behoofe of all and eu^rie other the sonnes of the sayd Michael Hollingworth lawfullie to be begotten successively and respectiue^{ly} one after an other as they shalbe in seignioritie or in age, and of the heires males of their severall bodyes lawfullie to be begotten And for defaulte of such issue then to the Vse and behoofe of James Hollingworth (Bachelor in divinitie) an other of the brothers of me the said Leon Hollingworth for the tearme of his naturall life and from and after his decease, then to the vse and behoofe of Raphe Hollingworth of Leicester for tearme of his naturall life and after his decease then to the vse and behoofe of Raphe his sonne and to the heires males of his bodye lawfullie to be begotten, and for defaulte of such issue then to the vse and behoofe of the second sonne of the said Raphe the ffather lawfullie to be begotten and to the heires males of the bodie of the said second sonne lawfullie to be begotten and for defaulte of such issue Then to the vse and behoofe of the Third sonne of the said Raphe the ffather lawfullie to be begotten (sic) And for defaulte of such issue then to the vse and behoofe of all and eu^rie the sonnes of of the said Raphe the ffather lawfullie to be begotten successively and respectiue^{ly} one after another as they shalbe in seignioritie or in age and of the heires males of their seu^rall bodyes lawfullie to be begotten And for defaulte of such issue then to the vse and behoofe of the right heires of me the said Leon Hollingworth for ever.

Itm I will and devise vnto the aforesaid Michael Hollingworth my brother all that my land or ground comonlie called or knowne by the name of the White ffrvers with the house thereon builded scituate and beinge within the parishe of Sainte Marke in the subvrbs of the Cittie of Lincoln withall and singler thappurtenances therevnto belonginge And also all that my Messuage or Tenement with the gardens therevnto adioyninge or belonginge scituate and beinge within the parishe of Sainte Swithine in the Cittie of Lincoln Withall and singler thappurtenances thereto belonginge And also all those my twoe Closes of pasture lyeinge and beinge in Newland in the Countie of the Cittie of Lincoln with thappurtenances whereof one of the said Closes is Comonlye Called or knowne by the name of the Pond close and the other of the Closes is Called or knowne by the name of Gowland Close, both which said Closes are nowe in the Occupacon of George Rowlandson of the Cittie of Lincoln Butcher, And alsoe those my two closes of pasture with thappurtenances lyeinge and beinge in Newland aforesaid in the Countie of the Cittie of Lincoln which I bought of Richard Codd of Hemswell in the Countie of Lincoln and Margarett his wife, Also those my two closes of pasture with thappurtenances which I bought of Thomas Grantham of Goltho (?) in the Countie of Lincoln Esquier (& nowe Knight) scituate and being in Newland aforesaid in the Countie of the Cittie of Lincolne aforesaid To haue and to hold vnto him the said Michael Hollingworth to and for his owne vse and behoofe of Leon Hollingworth eldest sonne of the said Michael and to the heires males of the body of the said Leon Hollingworth the sonne lawfullie begotten and to be begotten. And for defaulte of such issue then to the vse and behoofe of the second sonne of the

bodve of the sayd Michael Hollingworthe lawfullie begotten and to the heires males of the bodve of the said second sonne lawfullie begotten and to be begotten And for defaulte of such issue then to the vse and behoofe of the third sonne of the bodve of the sayd Michael Hollingworth lawfullie begotten and to the heires males of the body of the sayd third sonne lawfullie begotten and to be begotten And for defaulte of such issue then to the vse and behoofe of the fourth sonne of the sayd Michael Hollingworth lawfullie begotten and to the heires males of the bodie of the sayd fourth sonne lawfullie begotten and to be begotten And for defaulte of such issue then to the vse and behoofe of all and euerie other the sonnes of the sayd Michael Hollingworth lawfullie to be begotten successively and respectively one after another as they shalbe in seignioritie or in age and of the heires males of their severall bodves lawfullie to be begotten And for defaulte of such issue then to the vse and behoofe of James Hollingworthe (Bachelor in divinitie) an other of the brothers of me the said Leon Hollingworth for tearme of his naturall life And from and after his decease then to the vse and behoofe of Martin Hollingworth eldest sonne of the aforesaid Edward Hollingworth my brother deceased) (Note: first parenthesis omitted-Ed.) and to the heires males of the bodve of the said Martin Hollingworth lawfullie begotten and to be begotten And for defaulte of such issue then to the vse and behoofe of Edward Hollingworth second sonne of the aforesaid Edward Hollingworth my brother deceased and to the heires males of the bodve of the said Edward the sonne lawfullie begotten and to be begotten And for defaulte of such issue Then to the vse and behoofe of Raphe Hollingworth of Leicester for tearme of his naturall life And from and after his decease Then to the vse and behoofe of Raphe his sonne and to the heires males of his body lawfullie /to be/ begotten And for defaulte of such issue then to the vse and behoofe of the second sonne of the said Raphe the ffather lawfullie to be begotten and to the heires males of the body of the said second sonne lawfullie to be begotten And for defaulte of such issue Then to the vse and behoofe of the third sonne of the said Raphe the ffather lawfullie to be begotten and to the heires males of the bodie of the said third sonne lawfullie to be begotten and for defaulte of such issue, then to the vse and behoofe of all and euerie the sonnes of the said Raphe the ffather lawfullie to be begotten successively and respectively one after another as they shalbe in seigniority or in age and of the heires males of their severall bodies lawfullie to be begotten and for defaulte of such issue, then to the vse and behoofe of the Right heires of me the said Leon Hollingworth for ever

itm I will and devise vnto John Tayler my servaunt All that my close of pasture called Treeton Close scituate and beinge in Newland in the late p'ishe of St. ffaith in the County of the Cittie of Lincoln for and during his naturall life Provided that hee shall not cutt downe or suathe any tree or trees growinge therevppon, And after the death of the said John Tayler I giue and devise the said Close to Edward Hollingworth second sonne of the aforesaid Edward Hollingworth my brother deceased and to the heires males of his bodve lawfullie begotten or to be begotten

itm I giue and bequeath to the parish Church of St Peter at Ar-
gates towards the repaire thereof ten shillings

itm I giue and bequeathe to the parish church of St Swithine in the Cittie of Lincoln towards the repaire thereof tenn shillings

Item I giue and bequeathe to the said Edward Hollingworth second sonne of my aforsaid brother Edward Hollingworth deceased my lease of a Close lveinwe and beinge neare to Carholme Lane in the subvrbs or Countie of the Cittie of Lincoln, the which lease I hold of the Corporation of the Cittie of Lincoln for and during all the time tearme and number of yeares as is therein yett to come and vnexpired or in leuve of the said Lease ffortie pounds of lawfull english money at the discretion of my Executor

Itm I giue and bequeathe vnto Saraie Hollingworth and Anne Hollingworth twee of the daughters of the said Edward Hollingworth my brother deceased All that my lease of ffryer holme the which said lease I hold of the Corporacon of the Citty of Lincoln for and duringe all the time tearme and nomber of yeares therein yet to come and vnexpired or in leiwe thereof ffortie pounds of lawfull english money at the discrecon of my executor equallie to be devided betwixt them

Item I giue and bequeathe to Michael Hollingworth my brother one Nest of silver bowles weighing One thirty ounces and a halfe, One dooble bell salt of silver weighinge twelue ounces and a halfe and one dozen of silver spoones pcell gilt weighinge fiourteene ounces lackinge halfe a quarter

Item I giue and bequeathe vnto Leon Hollingworth sonne of my brother Michael Hollingworth the lease of my house called Palfrey place (which I haue of the demise of the Deane and Chapter of the Cathedral Church of Lincoln scituate lyeinge and beinge in the parishe of St. Swithins in the Cittie of Lincoln for and duringe all the /time/ tearme and nomber of yeares therein yett to come and vnexpired

Item I giue and bequeath to Dorothie Hollingworth one of the daughters of the aforsaid Edward Hollingworth my brother deceased twentye pounds of lawfull englishe money to be paid vnto her whenshee shall accomplish her age of one and twentie yeares or daye of her marriage which shall first happen

Itm I giue and bequeathe vnto the aforsaid Leon Hollingworth sonne of Michael Hollingworth my brother one salte of silver with a Cover double guilte weighinge fortie ounces and a halfe, one standinge Cuppe of silver with a Cover double gilte which was my Grandfathers weighinge thirtie ounces, and also I giue more vnto the said Leon Hollingworthe, one nest of Monnseire (?) bowles of silver w'th a Cover double guilte weighinge Thirtie sixe ounces and three quarters lackinge iijd. And also I giue more vnto the said Leon Hollingworthe one dozen of silver spoones dooble guilt weighinge ffive and thirtie ounces and three quarters

Itm I giue and bequeathe vnto the aforsaid Michael Hollingworthe my brother my best /black ?/ Cloake

Itm I giue and bequeathe to my sister Saraie Byrd (Byard?) ffive shillings

Item I giue vnto my sister Marie Cooke ffive shillings

Item I giue and bequeathe to my sister Elizabeth Shuttleworth ffive shillings

Item I giue and bequeathe to Judith, Suzan and Elizabeth three of the daughters of the aforsaid Edward Hollingworth my brother deceased to everie one of them ffive shillings a peece

Item I giue and bequeathe to eurie one of the Children of my sister Cooke that shee had by Thomas Chippingedale her late husband deceased fiue shillings apeece

Item I giue and bequeathe to everie one of the Children of my sister Shuttleworth fiue shillings a peece

Item I giue and bequeath to my good friend Mr Thomas Swift of the Cittie of Lincoln Alderman (in token of remembrance fiue shillings

Item my will and mind is that my Executor in this my last will and testament noiated and appointed shall have the possession and occupation of the howse wherein I nowe dwell scituate and beinge within the pisher of St Peter at Arches in the Cittie of Lincoln withall and singular thapurtences whatsoever therevnto belonginge and vsed for by and duringe the terme or space of six moneths next after my decease any gift graunt or devise in this my last will and Testament made to the Contrary notwithstandinge.

Item I giue vnto my brother James Hollingworth in token of my love one Gould ringe enamiled haveinge a Coffin therevpon and the picture of death therein

Item I giue and bequeathe vnto Edward Tayler Baker one silver bowle double guilt weighinge eight ounces and a halfe and halfe a quarter and alsoe one silver bowle havinge Armes engraven thereon ** weighinge ten ounces, one bell salte of silver weighinge seaven ounces and a halfe and alsoe one dozen of silver spoones p'cell gilte weighinge thirteene ounz' one quarter and halfe a quarter

Item I giue and bequeathe vnto Dorothie Hollingworth Sara Hollingworth and Anne Hollingworth three of the daughters of my brother Edward Hollingworth deceased all my lynnens whatsoever (my Diaper excepted) to be divided amongst them at the discrecion of the aforesaid Michaell Hollingworth and James Hollingworth my brethren.

Item whereas my aforesaid brother Edward Hollingworth deceased in his life tyme did assigne and sett over vnto me in trust two leases to and for the vse and behoofe of Martin his sonne and other the Childe or Children of him the said Edward the one of a Close or peece of ground Called St ffaithes leies and thother a lease of Reu^rcon of Certaine Closes called Baggerholme Marris and other grounds in the Countie of the Cittie of Lincoln with their appurtences Now for the discharge of the said trust to me comitted as aforesaid I doe giue and bequeathe to the aforesaid Martin Hollingworth the one of the sonnes of the afore said Edward Hollingsworth my brother deceased the said lease of the /said/ Close called Bagger holme marris and the reu^rcon thereof during all the tyme tearme and number of yeares therein yett to come and vnexpired he the said Martin payinge vnto eu^rie one of his sisters (being daughters of the said Edward Hollingworth his ffather deceased) the some of ffiftie three shillings and foure pence apeece at such time as they shall accomplish their ages of one and twenty yeares or daies of their marriages which shall first happen and yf he refuse so to doe then my will and minde is that this my /gift/ of the said lease soe to him given shalbee frustrate void and of none effect and that then my will and minde is that the said Lease and Reu^rcon shall remaine and be vnto Edward Hollingworth brother of the said Martin for and duringe all the time tearme and number of yeares therein yett to Come and vnexpired

Item I giue and bequeathe vnto the said Edward Hollingworth sonne of the said Edward my brother deceased the lease of the peece of ground called St ffaithes leies for and duringe all the time tearme and number of yeares therein yett to come and vnexpired

Item I giue to George Rowlandson five shillings

Item I giue to Alice daughter of my sister Blewett fiue shillings

Item I giue to eu^rie one of my servannts that shalbe dwellinge with me at the tyme of my deathe, halfe a yeare wages over and aboue their wages that shalbe then due vnto them at my deathe

Item all the residue of my goods and Chattells whatsoeu^r not before by this my last will and testament given or bequeathed, my debts payde legacies and my ffunerall p^rformed I giue and bequeathe vnto the aforesaid Leon Hollingworth (son of the aforesaid Michael Hollingworth my brother whome I make and ordaine the full and sole Executor of this my last will and testament And I appoint my very good friends Henry Sappcott Esquier my Cosen, Alexander Amcotts Councellor at lawe James Hollingworth my brother and Edmond Hornsey gent to be the Sup^rvisors of this my last will and testament putt-my-hand-and-seale-the-foure-and-twentieth-daye-of-ffebruary (sic - recording clerk's error) and I giue to eu^rie one of them ten shillings apeece

In Witnes whereof I the said Leon Hollingworth have to this my present last will and testament putt my hand and seale the foure and twentieth day of ffebruary in the Yeare of the raigne of our Sou^raigne Lord James by the grace of God Kinge of England ffrance and Ireland defender of the faith the seaventeene and of Scotland the three and fiftieth Anno Dñi 1619.

/Leon Hollingworthe/

Sealed subscribed and Ratified as my last will and Testament In the p^rsence of

Robert Berke, Ambrose Ricroft, Thomas Cumberland, William Watsonne,
Robert Sandy.

1619./ -- 1619/

PROBATUM fuit testamentum suprascriptum apud London coram venerabili viro Domino willimo Byrd milite et legum doctore Curie Prerogatiue Cantuariensis magistro Custode swe Commissario legitimo Constituto Decimo quarto Die mensis Maij Anno Domini Millesimo sexcentesimo vicesimo secundo Juramento Leon Hollingworth executoris in huiusmodi testamento naminat Cui Commissa fuit administratio bonorum uirium et Creditorium dicti defuncti De bene et fideliter administrand et Adsancta Dei Evangelia coram Willimo Ingram Clirico vigore Commissionis in ea p^rte als emanat Jurat Ex/.

NOTES: words expressed thus "/said/" are interlined in our copy. All underscores are ours, to highlight the names involved in the document. **this is underlined to show that a coat of arms was engraved on one of Leon's silver bowls. It may have been from a maternal line, but it probably was the Lincoln Hollingworth arms with the sable (black) shield. We also underscored names of places and parishes. The Latin probate act is almost complete, rather than abbreviated as in so many cases. The will was proved 14 May 1622.

This single man left one of those prize genealogical documents we rarely find. It is, in very fact, a long, long will. But it is your editor's conviction that this is the English family of Valentine Hollingsworth, Sr., the Quaker. Maybe you want to cling onto the Mott-ram tradition, and with this family you can, for a couple of generations back of this Leon Hollingworth, his lineage traces to Mottram-in-Longdendale, Cheshire. This is on the Visitation Pedigree from Heralds College. The James Hollingworth, B.D. his brother was at that time Rector of Clavpole, Lincolnshire, and a resident at that time also was the "other Valentine" (Hollingworth) of Claypole, whose will we put in our 1965 volume. There is a Henry Hollingworth, son to Anthony, at West Rasin, Co Lincoln, who is of this family. Raphe Hollingworth,

and his son Raphe (often written Ralph - Radulphus in Latin) is also on the Pedigree, and apparently the son went to Ireland as a high churchman in the Protestant Church. All of this is still only circumstantial, of course, so don't go around "uttering it" falsely, (an Irish idiom in law). The class in which this Leon stood is about that of Valentine the Quaker before he descended into the Friends' beliefs.

At the moment it all depends on whether the Henry, son of Anthony, of West Rasin, is the Henry of Ballyvickcrannell, Co Armagh. Can anybody prove or disprove it? Keep the above will as a great record of the family just in case.

More of Alfred Hollingsworth's Films

Films in Review, Oct, 1970, Vol. 21, p. 517, under Additions & Corrections says "Alfred F. Hollingsworth appeared in: 1916: Hell's Hinges; The Beggar of Cawnpore: The Right Direction. 1917: The Sawdust Ring; Wee Lady Betty; Polly Ann; The Sudden Gentleman. 1918: The Law's Outlaw; Fair Enough. 1919: A Man's Country; Diane of the Green Van; Leave it to Susan; A Jovous Liar; 23 1/2 Hours Leave; The Sneak. 1921: The Infamous Miss Revell. 1925: The Mystery Box (a 10-part serial)."

Alfred died not long after that. No doubt none of our subscribers ever saw any of those ancient silents. It is a slim chance, too, that any of them survive. The old saw, often repeated to excuse the big studios for the loss of most of the silent era films, is that the nitrate film used (until the 1950s actually) disintegrated in the canisters despite all they did to preserve them, bless their noble little hearts. Don't you believe it! What a piece of balderdash.

Cellulose nitrate film does deteriorate, and many films have been damaged or lost altogether, it is true. But before anybody thought about historical preservation, it was a routine thing to sell all of the used prints after they were shown in the theatres to companies who reclaimed the nitrate and the silver. In short - RECYCLING, friends, was the main culprit. This left one negative, which might also be turned over to the big grinders if it was not deemed worthy of a future rerun. People like Charlie Chaplin, and some other far-sighted folks did see to it that their work was preserved. But a squib I saw in Variety, the show-biz trade weekly for the autumn of 1916 struck me speechless. It seems that the studios and film exchanges were now getting a higher price for "used film," because it was being used to make gunpowder by the big munitions works! Yes, the Great War was on over in Europe, and the USA was a few months away from entering it.

This same awful fate befell much of the early manuscripts of the U.S. Census, 1790-1830. You all have doubtless read that "the British burning of the Federal Capitol during the War of 1812 is to be blamed for the loss of the census, mainly for Virginia, Delaware, Kentucky, Tennessee and other enumerations." As Gary Cooper might say: "Nope!"

By Congressional Resolution dated May 28, 1830, the "Several Clerks" of the U.S. District or Superior Courts throughout the union were ordered to deliver up all their census schedules, 1790-1830 to the U.S. Secretary of State. The lost schedules were not, therefore, destroyed by the English invader, but by American bureaucrats, or their neglect. This would explain why most of the pre-1814 census is intact, and we have no scorched originals, and why Tennessee and New Jersey's schedules for 1820 are mostly or partly lacking. My own research to find invoices from "the Several Clerks" for their delivery among the preserved correspondence of the Secretary of State failed

to turn up anything. Surely receipts were made out for the records of the District Courts! You see, the routine business up to 1830 was that after the census was completed the manuscripts were delivered to the various state or territorial courts for preservation until called for. The rush to lay the blame on the Brits reminds us of Nero crying out that the hated Christians had set fire to Rome! (Some things never change!) And here's another salvo to bowl you over:

The original schedules for the 1900 and 1910 U.S. Censuses were destroyed by an act of Congress passed on Jan 17, 1912 - House Document No. 460. (Letter Nov 25, 1987 to me from James S. Rush, Jr., Archivist, Reference Services Branch, Central Information Division, National Archives, Washington, D.C. 20408.)

Apparently this left the copies which were subsequently micro-filmed during World War Two by the Bureau of the Census, which films are now used in libraries and sold by the National Archives. But, due to lack of space and the need for paper after that, the books and the card indexes to both the 1900 and 1910 enumerations were also destroyed about 1944. So if you can't read the film, fat chance to have a check of the original as you can with 1790-1880! (Res. 4, 4 Stat 430.)

Indiana Hollingsworth Pioneers

These are from Pioneer Ancestors of Members of the Society of Indiana Pioneers, comp. by Ruth Dorree (1983) pp 106-107.

- (1) Hollingsworth, Deborah Bennett, born NC, 1808, settled in Randolph County, Indiana, circa 1826.
- (2) Hollingsworth, Elias, born ?SC 1793, settled in Madison County, Indiana in 1820, had previously lived in Ohio.
- (3) Hollingsworth, George, born SC in 1801, settled in Randolph Co., in 1818 and in Marion County in 1826; previously from Ohio.
- (4) Hollingsworth, Ira, born Ohio in 1808, settled Randolph Co. 1818.
- (5) Hollingsworth, Joel, born SC 1778; settled in Howard Co. 1840; had lived in Ohio.
- (6) Hollingsworth, Jonathan, born in VA 1763 settled in Union Co. by 1807, came from South Carolina.
- (7) Hollingsworth, Joseph, born SC 1777; settled in Randolph County in 1818, from Ohio.
- (8) Hollingsworth, Joseph, born (?) 1805, settled in Union County before 1820. Previous residence maybe NC.
- (9) Hollingsworth, Sarah Cox; born SC circa 1782; settled Randolph Co. 1818 from Ohio.
- (10) Hollingsworth, Susannah, born SC 1787; settled Union Co., before 1809 from SC.
- (11) Hollingsworth, Thomas, born SC 1766; settled Knox Co. by 1809.

Presumably anybody descended from any of these registered pioneer settlers may be able, upon proof of lineage, to join this society.

Hollingsworth the Murderer!

A card in our old files dating from the early 1970s, put at our desk by Adele Manwaring read: "Harry: Murder - James Hollingsworth Acquitted for killing a free negro, but "brutally murdered" a man named Cain! Great heritage you have!!" (Mississippi Genealogical Exchange, Vol. 16, page 66.) Adele and her jibes! This was certainly before the War Between the States. Which of the many James Hollingsworths in Mississippi it was is not known.

Marriages and Betrothals

(1) Nagle - Hollandsworth - 1992

WELLS - Sally Beach Nagle of Wells and Thomas A. Nagle of Atna have announced the engagement of their daughter, Lydia Elizabeth Nagle of West Palm Beach, Florida, and Samuel R. Hollandsworth, also of West Palm Beach. She is a 1979 graduate of Bangor High School and a 1981 and 1983 graduate of the University of Maine, Orono. She is employed by South Florida Dental Associates in Delray Beach, Fla. He graduated from Bentworth Senior High School in 1981 and California State College, California, Pennsylvania. He is employed by the Palm Beach School Board at Bear Lakes Middle School. The couple plan an April 10 wedding. (Bangor (Maine) Daily News, Aug 29, 1992, thanks to Douglas R. Hollingsworth, Correspondent there. We can't identify him, Sam that is)

(2) Hollingsworth-Dougherty - 1992

Patricia Anne Dougherty and Willard Revelle Hollingsworth Jr. were married Sept 19, 1992, at St Peter's Cathedral, St. Petersburg, Fla. The bride is the daughter of Mr and Mrs Leo Senior of Treasure Island. The bridegroom is the son of Mr and Mrs Willard R. Hollingsworth of Jacksonville. The bride is a graduate of Boca Ciega High School and the University of Florida. She is a staff accountant with Price Waterhouse.

The bridegroom is a graduate of The Bolles School and the University of Florida. He is an architect with Reynolds, Smith and Hill.

They live in St. Petersburg. (Florida paper sent by Cousin and Correspondent Clarence Miller Hollingsworth of Edmonton, Canada.)

(3) Hollingsworth - Jones - 1985

Mr and Mrs Billie Hollingsworth announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Ann, to Tommy Jones, son of Mr and Mrs Milton Jones, of Lake Jackson, Texas. Miss Hollingsworth is a 1977 graduate of Scott Central High School. She attended East Central Junior College and in 1981 received a bachelor of science degree in Occupational Therapy from Louisiana State University Medical Center in New Orleans. She is presently employed as a licensed Occupational Therapist with the East Texas Treatment Center in Kilgore, Texas.

Mr Jones is a 1976 graduate of Brazoswood High School. He attended Brazosport Junior College and in 1982 received a bachelor of science degree in Agronomy from Stephen F. Austin State University in Nacogdoches. He is presently employed with the Hollytree Country Club of Tyler, Texas.

The couple will exchange vows Sat., Aug 10 at two o'clock at Ephesus Baptist Church in Forest. Friends and relatives are invited through the medium of the press. (The Scott County (Mississippi) Times, Wed. Jul. 31, 1985, p. 3-A, thanks to Correspondent Dr. Harold Graham, Belle Chasse, LA, on Feb 12, 1989. Sorry for delay!) Picture of couple included as with Nagle-Hollandsworth above.

(4) Hollingsworth - Dell - 1987

(From the Wilmington, Ohio News-Journal, Thu. Sept 10, 1987 thanks to Correspondent Martha Hollingsworth, Jamestown, Ohio. Due to its great length, we only give highlights here. Picture included.)

Miss Renee Dell, Brett Hollingsworth united in marriage. Miss Renee Dell and Brett Hollingsworth were united in marriage Sat. Aug 29th (1987) at St. Columbkille Catholic Church. The bride is the daughter of Mr and Mrs Ralph Dell of Oregonia. Parents of the bridegroom are Mrs Donna Logan and Carl Hollingsworth, both of Wilmington.

The Rev. Terence Meehan presided at the ceremony...A prelude of music was presented by Mrs Barbara Dennis, organist, and Ms Cathy Reed, soloist. Selections included the Theme from Ice Castles...The processional was Trumpet Voluntary in D by Henry Purcell and the Bridal Chorus from (the opera) Lohengrin (by Richard Wagner) was played when the bride entered...For the recessional, the Wedding March from A Midsummer Night's Dream by Felix Mendelssohn-Bartholdy was played. Readings were given by Randy Dell, brother of the bride; and Carl Hollingsworth, father of the bridegroom...Attending the bride as matron of honor was her sister, Mrs Robyn King of Clarksville. Attendants were Miss Connie Reveal of Wilmington, Mrs Laura Smart of Clarksville, friends of the bride; and Miss Kim Logan of Wilmington, sister of the bridegroom. Her junior attendants were Megan Dell of Wilmington and Kylee King of Clarksville, nieces of the bride...Rebekah Dell, flower girl and niece of the bride...The flowers were designed by the bride's sister-in-law, Mrs Diane Dell.

Serving as best man was Tim Goldie, friend of the bridegroom. Groomsmen were ... Rick Hollingsworth, cousin of the bride. Ring bearer was Jansen Dell, nephew of the bride. All reside in Wilmington... the bridegroom's mother wore a street-length silver gray dress with a pleated skirt.

A limo took the couple away from the church, a surprise from the bride's sister and brother-in-law, Steve and Robyn King. The reception was held at the Elks Lodge...The cake was designed by the bride's aunt Mrs Shirley Geiger of Harveysburg, and cousin, Mrs Nancy Vogt of Delaware...The couple left for a honeymoon in Gatlinburg, Tenn.

The bride is a graduate of Clinton-Massie High School and Sinclair College. She is employed at Customer Contact in Wilmington. Her husband is also a graduate of Clinton-Massie High and is employed at Robert's Truck Parts.

Pre-nuptial showers... A linen shower was given by Mrs. Carolyn Wiswell of Wilmington, the bridegroom's aunt; and Mrs Clara Storer of Wilmington, the bridegroom's grandmother. A miscellaneous shower was given by Mrs Ginny Hollingsworth, stepmother of the bridegroom, and Mrs Sandy Wilson of Wilmington, the bridegroom's aunt... (Three dots indicate omissions, mostly descriptions of the wedding dresses, etc.)

Hollingsworth-Jessup

Deeds

These deeds were not published in HR when the big series of Bladen Co. deeds was printed years ago. This is a published book of abstracts of land records in Deed Book 8, Bladen County, North Carolina.

A. Feb 28, 1840. William T. Jessup to Daniel Beard, 66 and 2/3 acres on the east side of Turnbull Swamp part of 200 acres adjoining lands of Edna Ann Hollingsworth. Witnesses M. Monroe, James Beard. August Term, 1841, David Lewis, Clerk. Pages 22-23.

B. May 4, 1840. James Hollingsworth and his wife Edna Ann of Cumberland County (N.C.) to Daniel Beard - \$30.00. 66 and 2/3 acres on the east side of Turnbull Swamp being part of 200 acres Patented by Abraham Jessup on 11 Dec 1810, drawn by Edna Ann Jessup now the lawful wife of James Hollingsworth in the division of the landed estate of Abraham Jessup comprising No. 2 of said 200 acres adjoining lands of Sam'l Jessup, Amos Jessup. Witness: A. Troy.

NOTE: See Stewart's book, page 141 where she is called "Miss Jessup."

HOLLINGSWORTH MISCELLANY

(1) Correspondent/cousin Clare M. Hollingsworth, Edmonton, Alberta, sends a cutting out of the Summer 1991 edition of Trail. It is here produced in full:

A faculty member who joined the Dept. of Chemistry at the University of Alberta in 1987 is a winner in an award competition involving nominations of the very best young scientists in North America. Mark Hollingsworth will receive a \$30,000 Sloan Fellowship to further his research, which explores molecular recognition using solid-state NMR spectroscopy of channel inclusion compounds. Hollingsworth's PhD thesis, completed at Yale University, earned him two major dissertation awards, those of the American Chemical Society and of the Northeastern Association of Graduate Schools.

(2) Clare also mailed us a large article out of the Mercury-News of San Jose, California, headed He's made his mark in the valley. There is a good photo in the article, showing Norman Hollingsworth, 82, at work painting a commercial sign, a job he has had for 62 years. Reporter Joanne Grant writes that it was 1927 when Norman was only 17, that his father gave him a book on sign painting. Today he is the last of the old-time sign painters. He used to love swinging high up on the scaffold, and climbing up high on ladders. His wife forbids this way of life for the spry octogenarian. (Awww!) In all those years he never fell but once, and was not injured even in that event. That was because the equipment collapsed. His 1957 blue Ford truck has a personalized plate: SGN MAN. A history buff, he donated his work of painting many of the signs for the San Jose Historical Museum. During the Great Depression he earned 6 cents a letter painting the door labels on the old Bank of America building at 1st and Santa Clara Streets. A fast painter could earn \$30. a week. He also recalls scraping the name "Bank of Italy" off and covering it with Bank of America, in 1930 when the famous name-change took place.

Norman Hollingsworth was warned that computers would replace him, but it hasn't happened yet. He draws his letters with a charcoal stick or uses a perforator to make dots in a sheet of paper, forming the pattern with the charcoal dust. He is a singer too, in the choir of St Paul's United Methodist Church - where he donated their gold-leaf sign. He once was a singer in a barbershop quartet. It was at Bellarmine College Prep. Bing Crosby the "old groaner" was in the audience and was invited to join in but only if Hollingsworth dropped out (reason not explained here - Ed.). He refused. Hollingsworth says "it was good because (Crosby didn't know the verses." (Issue of 16 May 1992. Editor's grandfather was also a painter/sign painter. As a boy, after Granddad died (13 June 1933), we found a large envelope filled with about 2 dozen sheets of gold leaf! If only we had kept it instead of playing with it until it was disintegrated into nothing. Gold leaf is real gold, you know!)

(3) David Letterman, in his opening monologue which aired on Monday, April 14, 1992 (which was a rerun of a 1990 or 1991 show), said this: "My name is Dave. My middle name is Hollingsworth..." He explained that a lady in his audience had inspired that joke, her middle name being Hollingsworth. (Anybody else see that show?)

(4) The Tampa (Florida) Tribune, Mon Jan 15, 1990, p. 4-F, sent to us by Clare Hollingsworth, has an article by Walt Belcher in his TV column. Jan Hollingsworth is the author of "Unspeakable Acts," which

is another of those awful accounts about child molestation which we won't detail here. Jan had worked for the Tampa Tribune in the promotion department. She was working in the news division of WCIX-TV in Miami when the original story broke in 1984. She had previously lived in Tampa and attended the University of South Florida and served as an intern at WFLA, Channel 8. She quit her Miami job and followed the trial to its end. Her book was published in 1986. The TV show starred Jill Clayburgh and Brad Davis. This was during the progress of the infamous witch trial of the McMartins here in Los Angeles, which has muddied the waters of the so-called justice system of America and let loose a dangerous precedent which may never be totally expunged from the books.

(5) The New York Times, Sun Nov 28, 1971, possibly sent to us by Douglas Hollingsworth of Bangor, Maine, but now not credited, concerned the changes and remodeling of the famous fast-food restaurants to conform to the "now" world. Included was Burger King, founded in 1959. John Hollingsworth, vice president of Burger King, said the remodeling of in excess of 40 of their stores was because the consumers expect something different than they did "when McDonald's opened its first hamburger stand."

(6) The Beach Reporter, (Manhattan Beach, CA) April 9, 1992 has a list of supporters for a candidate named Steve Barns, for reelection on 14 April. Among the hundreds of names is Joel Hollingsworth.

(7) Douglas Hollingsworth sent us a cut from the Bangor Daily News of 1991 under Court News. It states that "Bart Hollingsworth, 27, of Winooski, Vermont, operating a motor vehicle after suspension and failure to appear, fine \$100.00."

(8) The TV show "Sonny Spoon," which ran for only a short time, had an episode which aired on Fri. Feb 26, 1988 at 10 PM on KNBC Channel 4 here in L.A. The murder victim, dead in the opening scene, was a character called "Susan Armstrong Hollingsworth." (Editor saw this.)

(9) The Atlanta Journal - Constitution, Sun. Aug 21, 1977, page 1-F, had a large article headed Riding the River, by Journal-Constitution camping editor Bob Harrell. Early on he writes "The Hollingsworth Crossing in Heard County is active again," referring to the Chattahoochee River, where a ferryboat was back at work. It seems that Levi Hollingsworth was captain of that ferry in the Civil War era, and after him came "Coot" Webb and "Pink" Webb, and now Walter Webb is the master of the Hollingsworth ferry. The others were Walter's father and grandfather. Levi Hollingsworth, a staunch Confederate, tore down the bridge just upstream to slow down the Yankee march to the sea. It wasn't reconstructed during Reconstruction, so Levi built his ferry to ply the 70 yards of water. Pink Webb ended his stint in 1948. Walter was 43 in 1977. There is no motor. The river serves as a motor.

Directions are given to reach the good ship Hollingsworth. From the west side, look for Glenloch off of US 27 between Roopville and Franklin. From the east, take a right at Powers' Crossroads, then a left on the Hilley Mill road till you get to the Joe D. Stephens Country Store. The Hollingsworth ferry can only float one auto at a time, so on a busy day, bring a sandwich. (Donor's name lost. Sorry.)

(10) William Hollingsworth of Eugene, Oregon, wrote a letter to the editor of the Eugene paper, published on Thurs. Apr 9, 1992. He was extremely appreciative of the smoking ban then instituted by the Lane Community College board in the cafeteria, and all other indoor facilities. As a LCC senator of the associated students, however, he said he could not express any thanks to the student government who "showed

an incredible lack of leadership as well as guts." Well, anyway, he won (bravo!). He concludes his letter: "Personally, I am looking forward to breathing clean, smoke-free air while eating my lunch in the cafeteria this spring." Editor's note: It is too bad the gang problem can't be solved as easily. But of course, to get the gangs, you have to get the A.C.L.U. first. (Ramona Ripston, are you listening?)

(11) Eileen Gray sent us copies of various records which included the names of some Hollingsworths: (a) The Converse (Indiana, Miami Co.) Journal of Thu. Oct 3, 1895, lists an A.D. Hollingsworth as second in a lengthy list of lot drawers in a lottery for the location of a steel casting works held 30 Sept. 1895 in the Opera House. (Indiana Genealogist, June 1992 Vol. 3, issue 2, p. 100.) (b) In the article Manual of the North Indiana Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, 1844-1889, by Anne Laurie (Austin) Smith, in the same journal, a list of appointments from 29 Aug-4 Sept 1849 at Lonsport, Indiana, by Bishop Wauch, includes W. P. Hollingsworth, marked Admitted - Northwest Indiana 1852. (c) Article: Records of Friends Cemetery Association of Newberg, Yamhill County, Oregon. A long list of decedents and burials, 21 in fact, have noted as the Undertaker -- Hollingsworth. No other identification given, but we assume he was also a maker. None of the decedents were Hollingsworths.

(12) Our article about Thomas Hollinsworth the Pirate, on page 27 of the June 1992 issue should be supplemented with a quote from Pirates of the Eastern Seas, date of publication, author not shown, sent to us by a now unknown reader. On page 30 in the chapter marked "Avery and Kidd," a brief history of the final exploits of the main gang of the pirates is given. After having befuddled and conned many prominent officials, including those of the British East India Company, warrants for them went out. After not getting a pardon for themselves from the Governor of Jamaica (he refused their bribe of £20,000), they split up and attempted to disappear, some doing so in New England - names not given - Ed. The remainder bought sloops at New Providence in the Bahamas (warning: in the old documents it is called simply "Providence" which confused us as to whether Rhode Island was meant), in a final desperate attempt to get "home." One Captain Farrell skippered the "Sunflower" carrying Henry Avery (Avvery in old records) and 19 of his crew, which let them off at Dunfanahan on the north Irish coast. From there they went to Dublin. "Another sloop, commanded by Captain Hollinsworth, took sixteen pirates to Dublin." After more than a thousand pounds reward was put up by the British Admiralty and the East India Co., on 19 Oct. 1696, 24 of the pirates were arrested and tried, which resulted in six being hanged and the rest transported as slaves to Virginia. Avery went to Bideford, Devonshire, where he died in poverty. Nothing more on Hollinsworth. Apparently he was not among the 24 who were apprehended. Your editor's Hollinsworths were associated with Dublin at this time. Did Tom turn good - go straight - and become our progenitor?

(13) Correspondent Gerald Thorson of Northfield, Minn., sent us an article titled "Hollingsworth Comments on Past, Future," from Hercules Horizons, the journal or paper of the Hercules Company, and other cuttings from other issues as well (incl. Fri Jan 19, 1990). They all deal with Chairman and CEO David S. Hollingsworth (who is pictured in several places). Hercules, Inc., is located at Wilmington, Delaware. A good looking man, David is noted as giving the annual state of the company address. (Fri Jan 26, 1990 has more and pictures.)

OBITUARY

(1) Mrs. Hollingsworth, Traverse City, Michigan - 1889.

Mrs Hollingsworth, aged 67 years, for nearly 30 years a resident of Traverse City, died Tuesday (Apr 30 - Ed.) afternoon, after an illness of about a week. Mrs Hollingsworth was one of the pioneers of Traverse City, and has seen the town develop from a few rough shanties on the bay shore, among the pines, to the handsome town it now is. Three children survive: Edward H. and Thomas, who live at Alpena (Michigan-Ed), and Hannah, wife of J.C. Avery of this village. (Grand Traverse Herald, Thurs May 2, 1889, obtained by your editor on May 13, 1968. She was Hannah Dutton, 2nd wife of Samuel Hollingsworth; who was born in County Wexford, or County Wicklow, Ireland, and died at Traverse City during the Civil War. It is unclear if he ever divorced his first wife, Ellenor Hempenstall Hollingsworth, whom he married in Ireland and settled in Leeds County, Ontario, Canada with. It appears "Old Sam Hollingsworth" may have been a bigamist and once got tarred and feathered for his womanizing, and on that event left Canada for Michigan.)

(2) George E. Dutton - Traverse City, MI - 1901.

DIED OF GRIP. George E. Dutton, a Pioneer, Aged 77 Years, Passed Away. George E. Dutton, a pioneer of Traverse City and vicinity for forty years, died last evening at 5:30 at his home, corner of Oak and Second streets, of grip.

Dr. Dutton was 77 years of age. His sickness was of two weeks' duration. Besides a wife, two daughters, Mrs. Fred Morris of this city and Mrs. F. W. Hooker of Grand Rapids, are left to mourn the loss of a father. The funeral will be held tomorrow from the second M. E. church at 2 o'clock under the direction of W. S. Anderson. Rev. Hugh Kennedy will officiate. (Traverse City Evening Record, Tues April 2, 1901, received May 13, 1968 from a Michigan library. Decedent apparently died April 1, 1901. He was the brother of the above Hannah Hollingsworth. The story calls him "Doctor" but does not clarify the information any further.)

(3) Joe H. Hollingsworth, Washington, D.C. - 1991.

Suddenly on Wednesday, Dec. 25, 1991, at his residence. He is survived by his mother, Mozella Hollingsworth; three brothers, Marshall, Alfonzo and Don; four aunts, five uncles, nieces, nephews, three sisters-in-law, a host of other relatives and friends. From 11 a.m. Sat. Dec 28, until time of funeral at 12 noon, friends may call at Henry S. Washington & Sons Funeral Home, 4925 Nannie H. Burroughs Ave. NE. Interment Harmony Memorial Park. (Washington Post, shortly after Christmas, 1991, thanks to Correspondent Douglas R. Hollingsworth of Bangor, Maine. Doug cannot identify him, but notes that Joe lived in the African-American section of Washington.)

(4) Borghild Hollingsworth, Cherokee Village, Arkansas - 1991.

Borghild Otilie Martin Hollingsworth, 95, of Cherokee Village, died Wed. Dec 25, at the Ash Flat Convalescent Center. The daughter of Theodore and Kristinia Hansen, she was born Jan 27, 1896, in Oslo, Norway. She came to the United States in July of 1916, and married Nils Martin in Omaha, Nebraska. She later married T.C. Hollingsworth in December of 1939.

The Hollingsworths owned and operated several grocery stores in Nebraska and Kansas before retiring to Sioux City, (Iowa). Mrs. Hollingsworth moved to Cherokee Village in 1985. Survivors include her daughter, Elsie Martin Aasen of Cherokee Village; a granddaughter,

two great-grandchildren; and several nieces in Oslo, Norway. She was preceded in death by her parents and both husbands. A memorial service will be held at a later date at Peace Lutheran Church. In lieu of flowers, a memorial may be made to the church.

Local arrangements were under the direction of McGee Cherokee Chapel. (The News, Jan 2, 1992, p. 2, thanks to John A. Hollingsworth subscriber, at Cherokee Village, Arkansas. Note the ironic fact that Joe H. Hollingsworth died the same day, Christmas 1991, as above Joe H. Hollingsworth! The Cherokee Village paper, also sent by John A. Hollingsworth, gives a bit more data on Borghild Otilie Martin Hollingsworth. Her first husband, Nils Martin died in 1933 in Sioux City. Mrs Hollingsworth moved to Cherokee Village in 1985 and joined Peace Lutheran Church after the death of her husband in 1981 (verbatim and confusing-ed.). Survivors included Judith Peterson, granddaughter, of Marinette, Wisconsin, 2 great-grandchildren, Tim Peterson of Jacksonville, Florida and Kristin Peterson of Marinette, Wis. The service was scheduled Jan 10 1992 at 11 a.m. McGee Cherokee Chapel is in Cherokee Village. (Paper dated 8 Jan 1992 p. 6.)

Frank Hollingsworth, Victor, N.Y.

Frank Hollingsworth, Victor, New York, was born in the town of Greece, Monroe County, N.Y. Oct 24, 1855. He was educated in the public schools and has always been a farmer. Dec 27, 1882, he married Frances daughter of Isaac and Mary Calkins of Victor. They have two sons and two daughters, Gilbert L., George C., Florence J. and Lucy M. Mr Hollingsworth's father was born in England about the year 1807, came to the U.S. when a young man and married Elizabeth Donken. They had two sons and a daughter: Frank L., George D. and Carrie. Mrs Hollingsworth's father, Isaac M. was born in the year 1822 and married Mary Dibble of East Bloomfield and had five children - Mary, Lucy, Frances, Cora and Horace. (History of Ontario County, New York (1893) Louis Cass Aldrich, page 237, found by your editor in the early 1960s. In Sept. 1973, page 83 shows the 1860 U.S. Census, John Hollingsworth age 40, born England, Isabell, 22, N.Y., and children, Frank, 4 and Caroline, 1, both born New York.)

The New Jersey Hat Factory

Before the turn of the century, a gentleman might check the label of his bowler or high silk hat and find the logo "Harper, Hollingsworth & Darby" inside the brim. It was a well-known company marketed in New York City. The Hollingsworth brothers, Loftus, Edmond, Ben, and probably Henry Samuel, too, were involved at different times in the enterprise. Rabbit fur was mostly used. The History of Hunterdon and Somerset Counties, New Jersey, James P. Snell (1881) page 862, notes: "Brook Mill, the hatters' fur manufacturing establishment of Harper, Hollingsworth & Darby is situated in the east part of the township near Scotch Plains. It was established in 1869, employs about 30 hands, 2 wood workers and 2 machinists. The company build their own machines, run by water power when Green Brook affords a sufficient supply, but have additional steam power. The fur is brought from New York and the manufactured goods returned to that city for market. Loftus Hollingsworth, business manager." (He was a son of Samuel and Margretta (Furney) Hollingsworth, Ballvcanew, County Wexford, Ireland. The History of Union & Middlesex Counties, NJ (1882),

by W.W. Clayton, Chapter LVII, p. 411, Fanwood Township, Union County Village of Scotch Plains ... page 415 lists some businesses in Scotch Plains including a fur factory. (No names given.)

A lady in the U.K. recently contacted us and it was, as always, astounding to realize she was from one of our families instead of the Valentine Hollingsworth descendants.- it's like being an awkward adolescent again, with fumbly legs and oozing pimples - we don't know how to act for a while until the shock wears off. She sent some copies of photos of this Hat-fur Hollingsworth family. More of that is planned for later issues.

The great wealth of this family, however, seems to have gotten in my way when trying to contact some of the family in the mid-1960s. It's particularly annoying to finally find really related Hollingsworths after years of sifting through non relatives, only to be snubbed! Murphy's law? Or is it, as one Irishman suggested, that our Hollingsworths were so violently Protestant that the Little People put a curse on us? Who knows. (If so, I'd love to strangle a lepre-shaun!)

An Irish Wedding

Our friend Mr Peter Byrne, formerly of Dublin and London, but now of Los Angeles, has a film of the great Irish newspaper, The Freeman's Journal, including the issue of Wednesday 29 June 1825 (Vol. LIX, price five pence) which has this (paid) marriage notice: MARRIAGES (4th entry in column) - At Cove, Arthur G. H. Hollingsworth, Esq., M.D. of this City to Miss M. S. Mountfort second daughter of the late Peter Mountfort, Esq. NOTE: Cove is now Cobh, near Cork in the south of Ireland. Rev. Arthur George Harper Hollingsworth was a minister of the Church of England and Ireland, later vicar of Cove, but last of Stow Market, Co Suffolk, England. He was a prolific writer on religious subjects, not one of which would enlighten anybody today. His father, Samuel Hollingsworth, may be of the Wexford family.

Hollingsworth-Telford Family Record

When HR was very young - a true paustig jongen (pimply youth), a now unknown donor sent us a couple of charts and a poor (very poor) photocopy of a family record which is of interest. Our donor wrote over the illegible entries, so that we can, by turning the paper at an oblique angle, read it. (This is an old 3M copier no doubt!)

Whatever is written at the top, however, is illegible. Here are the portions we could decipher.

Fathers Pearents

Mr John Hollingsworth

Mrs Marthy Hollingsworth Marthy Fox.

Father & Mother's ----- Pearents.

Mr Hiram Hollingsworth

Mrs Mary Hollingsworth Mary Byrum.

Ben's Father & mother

Mr Benjamin Whiley Telford age 84.

Mrs Elizabeth Anna Telford

Elizabeth Anna

Grand pearents on mother's side

Mother's Father & Mother

Mrs (Mr?) John Byrum

Mrs Carline Byrum

(From here down the copy is plunged into darkness.)

Age on Hiram Hollingsworth - born May 4th 1822 di(e)d Sept 17th 1902.

Mrs Mary Hollingsworth born Feb 12, 1830 did (sic) June 7 1907.

NOTE: Donor says handwriting is "Grandmother Telfords handwriting - She gave it to Mom."

A Pedigree Chart begins at 1. with Benjamin Wiley Telford, born 7 Jan 1906, Carmen, Alfalfa, Oklahoma (Territory); married 11 Jan 1920, Myrtle Jane Hammer; 2. Benjamin Wiley Telford (Sr.) born about 1850, Iowa or Jacksonville, Morgan Co., Illinois; died 20 July 1935, Salem, Oregon; married (3 on chart) Anna Elizabeth Hollingsworth, born 8 May 1864; died 28 Jan 1946, in California. (Benjamin W. Telford, Sr.'s parents, Thomas Telford and Sarah Jane Crouse or Grouse.) (6) Hyrum Hollingsworth, born 4 May 1822-25, Indiana; died 17 Sept. 1902; married in June 1857, (7) Mary Margaret Byrum, born 12 Feb 1830 died 7 June 1907, daughter of John and Caroline Byrum. Hyrum Hollingsworth's parents, John Hollingsworth and Martha Fox. END. We also have a family group sheet from which we borrowed a note or two. Another family group sheet is for Benjamin Wiley Telford, Jr., who married Sarah Jane Couch. Their children are listed, most born in Elk County, Kansas. ("Hyrum" is a Mormon spelling of Hiram.)

The marriage of Hiram Hollingsworth and Mary M. Byrum (sic) was solemnized June 17, 1855, in Muscatine County, Iowa. We printed it in our Dec. 1983 issue, page 64, promising to locate this very record now finally in print. (Never late than never!)

Orange County, California Death Index

Cousin Rachel Hollingsworth Higginbotham of Yucaipa, California did this work for us over 30 years ago and now we publish it. We believe it would be difficult to get some of this data, even though it is just the index, if we tried to do it now. (See page 33 above.) Coverage is probably 1905-1960. Four of these are duplicated in our State-wide index beginning on p. 33. Work done at the office of the County Recorder, Santa Ana, Orange County, California. Thanks Rachel.

HOLLINGSWORTH

(1) Milton	Nov 28, 1918	Book 7, page 157
(2) Duane C.	Dec 8, 1920	Book 3, page 132
(3) Raye	Nov 11, 1928	Book 10, page 178
(4) Ella C.	Jun 23, 1936	Book 33, page 591
(5) Sylvester, Jr.	Jan 15, 1937	Book 35, page 603
*(6) Amy Marie,	Dec 13, 1940	Book 41, page 623
*(7) Frank	Sep 5, 1945	Book 52, page 106
*(8) Ira Monte	Aug 11, 1949	(.blank.)
(9) Kenneth E.	Mar 22, 1954	Book 20, page 341
(10) Stella Florence	May 15, 1954	Book 27, page 424

HOLLINGSWORTH

*(11) Ellen L.	Mar 25, 1947	Book 58, page 107
(12) Thomas Hensley	Dec 11, 1950	Book 22, page 465

Asterisk (*) shows duplicate from lists on pp. 33-35. Copies of these documents are at least \$8.00 each from above office.

Newton County, Mississippi Tax Lists, Part Two.

Part One is in RR Sept 1987, p. 54, thanks to Dr Harold Graham of Belle Chasse, Louisiana.

1867 List David, D. R., Henry, John, A., Rob., A.L. (or A.J.) Hollingsworth. 1890, R.W., Alex, W.H., W.S., J.C., David. M.H.(end.)

Two Irish Name Lists From County Wexford Newspapers

(1) Sacrilege, Robbery and Rewards

Whereas the Church of FERNs was broke open on the Night of the 20th inst. (20th April 1789-Ed) and robbed of a scarlet Cloth covering the Communion Table; some red stuff Curtains belonging to the Bishop's Throne and to the Stalls of the Dean and Chapter; and some other Articles... We, the Minister and Inhabitants of the Union of Ferns do promise to pay the sums annexed to our respective Names to any Person or Persons who shall give any Information whereby the Persons concerned in the said Sacrilege and Robbery may be discovered and prosecuted to conviction. Given under our Hands this 27th Day of April 1789. Samuel Haydon L5-13-9 Thomas Rudd L1-2-9 Pierce Lett 11/4

Rickard Donovan L5-13-9 Roger Stephens L1-2-9 Michael Morris

11s. 4d.

Matt. Derenzy L5-13-9	Richard Lett L1-2-9	William Goffe 11s4d
Francis Turner L2-5-6	William Sparrow L1-2-9	James Boyce 11s4d
Wheeler Sparrow L2-5-6	Onel Lee L1-2-9	William Mitchel 11/4
John Fitzhenry L2-5-6	Vigors Thomas L1-2-9	Joseph Ralph 11s4d
Richard Rudd L2-5-6	John Wright L1-2-9	John Redmond 11s4d
James Orden L1-2-9	Margaret Proctor L1-2-9	Edmond Boulger 11s4d
John Blake L1-2-9	William Rudd 11s. 4d.	Charles Willoughby Do
Samuel Horton L1-2-9	William Richardson 11s. 4d.	Patk. Byrne 11s4d
Joseph Sparrow L1-2-9	Mogue Mitchel 11s. 4d.	James Murphy 5s. 5d.

Note that this is the Protestant Church of Ireland. From the Wexford Herald, Mon. 4 May 1789, film purchased of the National Library, Dublin. Many of these names are of people related to our Hollinsworth family, though it is not now possible to document it. Most of the surnames are non-Irish, you will see.

(2) To the Rev Andrew Little, curate of the United Parishes of Ballycanow and Killtrisk.

Influenced by the humane, pious and unwearied Attention which has ever been zealously employed in discharging the important Duties of your Sacred Office, and likewise by the very honourable and trustworthy Disposal of such Monies as have at any Times been raised for the Parish Purposes, We the undersigned Protestant Parishioners of the above Union beg Leave to testify to you our sincere and unfeigned Approbation of your Conduct hoping that you may long live happy to enjoy among us the Reverence and Love which is equally due to your amiable private character as to your Public Virtue. Ballycanow, July 18th

John Dunsy	Henry Whaley	John Bradshaw
Thomas Warren	George Walker	John White
Richard Richards	Joseph Warren	Thomas Miller
Joseph Miller	Thomas Quinsey	William Tackaberry
William Lancaster	Thomas Woods Jun.	James Jones
Edward James	Arthur Colley	Henry Bennett
Thomas James	John Jones	Thomas Middleton
Henry James	James Beaty	William Johnson
John Sterne	Charles Underwood	Matt. Fitzsimons
William Hardin	William Warren	Joseph Warren

Here was the home parish of our Hollinsworths. Wexford Herald, Mon. July 23, 1792. Had it been printed before May 1791 no doubt the name of our John Hollinsworth of Ballinakill would appear, since he was often a churchwarden of Ballycanew. Arthur Colley was soon to be Curate of Ballycanew & Kiltrisk. Many of these died in 1798.

H. Hollingsworth
3250 W. 108th St.
Inglewood, CA 90303
USA

MAR 18 1993

MAR 18 1993

\$0.63

CA 90303

Mr Clarence Miller Hollingsworth

10523 - 137th Street

Edmonton, Alberta T5N 2H4

C A N A D A

FIRST CLASS

EDMONTON ALBERTA
CANADA
T5N 2H4
10523 - 137th Street
Mr Clarence Miller Hollingsworth