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M E A N I N G O F T H E N A M E

The surname Hollingworth is derived from a place in northeast Cheshire, of the same name, supposedly the place called "Holisurde" in the Domesday Book for Cheshire, and pronounced "Hollis-worth," but probably intended to be "Hollinworth." It is in the Parish of Mottram-in-Longdendale, a few miles south of Manchester. It is possible that several separate families using this place as a surname came into existence at an early day. There are also two other places with this name in Lancashire north of Manchester. The Cheshire place was barren, and called waste at the time of Domesday (1086) and it was not until about the time of Magna Carta (1215) that we find any person using the name as a personal family name. This was "Tomas De Holinewurth" (here the name is transliterated into Latin) who was a signatory on a charter of about that period. The two Anglo-Saxon words, Holegn (or Holyn), a Holly bush, and Worp (or Worde) meaning an enclosure, or farmstead, are said to be the origin of the name for this place now called Hollingworth in Cheshire, or, "A farm (homestead) enclosed by holly bushes," or simply "Holly Farm." In later centuries a medial "s" came to be used by some of the families, but not as a general rule earlier than 1620. There are now five generally used forms: Hollingsworth, Hollinsworth, Hollingworth, Hollinworth and Hollandsworth. These are regularly found in the indexes to vital records from 1837 at St. Catherine's House, London, and in most telephone or city directories for large cities in England and America.

I N T E N T O F T H I S Q U A R T E R L Y

Hollingsworth Register is now entering its eleventh year of publication. It started in April, 1965, and its purpose remains as it was at that time: To publish verbatim copies or abstracts of records of the family world wide from the earliest times to the present day. Nearly every name of our family from the U.S. Census, 1790 through 1860, has been published here. About 1,700,000 pages of census were scoured to produce that result. We think no other family has thus been served.

Editor's Comments

Genealogical Library Closed. In October, 1976, the Los Angeles Temple Genealogical Library, 10741 West Santa Monica Bl., West Los Angeles, CA was closed without advance notice. The staff was unaware of the closing and the cause was the construction activity which had begun only a few days before. Flaster debris, protruding wires and other reasons, caused the committee to decide to close for months. Letters and phone calls flooded in. After a discouraging few days, your editor was then told the library would open soon, and a target date was set for 15 November 1976. On Thursday before that date, we received a mimeo postcard telling patrons to disregard the news of the opening, and that the library, in fact, would remain closed until about May, 1977. Danger to patrons from wires and other hazards, which could precipitate law suits or accidents of all kinds, was the reason given.

Your editor is very much debilitated by this set of circumstances. He is a full time professional genealogist, and the collections he has paid for on film are located in this library, particularly the Irish records. He has contributed over a thousand dollars over the past 10 years and the Irish material is the largest collection in the U.S.A. outside of Salt Lake City. It is better than you could hope to get in one building in Ireland! All of the other court records are now out of reach for at least six months. This may hamper the future publication of this journal. The continued reading of the 1870 census may be hampered also, but this can be mitigated if we can secure the loan of film from the Regional U.S. Archives at Laguna Niguel, CA. Future issues of HR should be delayed one or two months.

1870 U.S. Census Continued. We finally were able to complete a search of the 1870 of Georgia and it is our main article for Sept. 1976 HR. The old (T-8) series of film was mostly used. Hence, legibility was at a minimum. Future searches at Laguna may be considered to be of better quality due to use of the newer film job. Illinois, which was less than half completed when the library was shut, may be delayed until the issue of March, 1977. But this depends upon the rapidity of loans from the Government, of film, that is.

Send in your Newspaper Cuttings. We are running low on obituaries, and marriage notices, human interest, etc., dealing with Hollingsworth, Hollingworth, etc. Keep an eye out for any such notices and send them in. Be sure to give full name and city of paper, date. We will publish them and give the donor credit for the material.

THE U. S. NINTH CENSUS (1870) FOR HOLLINGSWORTH - PART FOUR - GEORGIA

Continued from Vol. Eleven, p. 113, Dec. 1975.

Baldwin County

Page 243, line 35, P.O. Milledgeville. Taken 24 June 1870.

State Penitentiary:

JAMES HOLLINGSWORTH, 18, negro, RR laborer, born Georgia

Berrien County

Page 586, lines 1,2; 14-24; P.O. Nashville; 6 July 1870.

260-255	JESSE HOLLINGSWORTH*,	72m, farmer \$1,000-200	Georgia
	Olive*	68, keeping house	South Carolina
263-258	GEORGE W. HOLLINGSWORTH*,	27, farmer -300	Georgia
	Lena	32, keeping house	Do.
	James	7,	Do.
	Lena E.	5,	Do.
	Nancy	3,	Do.
	Lucy?	1,	Do.
264-259	JOHN HOLLINGSWORTH*,	26?, farmer -500	Do.
	Eliza	28?, keeping house	Do.
	Mary	5,	Do.
	Eliza	3,	Do.
	Sallie A.	1,	Do.

Bibb County

Page 658, line 33, P.O. Macon; 12 July 1870.

821-783 LAURA HOLLINGSWORTH,* 11, Do.
 (House of Thomas P. McCardle, 63, with William Parker, 30,
 and wife Susan, and 3 children.)

Page 668, lines 37,38; Do., 18 July 1870.

988-933	ALIEN HOLLINGSWORTH*,	35, farm laborer negro	Georgia
	Eliza*	32,	Do.

Page 694, lines 24-26; Do; 1 Aug. 1870.

1464-1397	JEFF HOLLINGSWORTH*,	23, mulatto, farm lab.	Do.
	Nancy*	17, Do. keeping house \$125-	Georgia
	Alfred Edwards*,	15, mulatto, farm lab.	Georgia

Page 824R, lines 22-29; Macon City; 6 July 1870. 40,000

1147-1115	MILDRED HOLLINGSWORTH,	42f, keeping house 1,000	Do.
	Lucinda	20, no occupation	Do.
	Eliza	18, Do.	Do.
	Edgar	15, attending school	Do.
	Henrietta	13,	Do.
	Josephine	8,	Do.
	Caroline Suster	40, negro, domestic svt.	Do.
	George Suster	12, Do. Do.	Do.

Page 844, lines 5-11; Do. 11 July 1870.

1406-1726	ELIZA HOLLINGSWORTH,	70, no occupation	North Carolina
	(House of Davis Smith, 44, hardware mcht., wife Josetta and children Edwin, Sidney, Jules and Davis.)		

*Names followed by an asterisk indicate unable to read and/or write.

Page 848-R, lines 20-22; 13 July 1870

1464-1791 VINEY HOLLINGSWORTH,* 38, negro, keeping house Georgia
 Warren, 9, male, negro Do.
 Linda (Sinda or Snida?) 5, negro Do.

Page 880-R, lines 32-38; Ditto; 23 July 1870.

1921-2345 WALTER HOLLINGSWORTH, 45, Commission mcht -20,000 Do.
 Marian 38f, keeping house 8,000- Do.
 Julia 19, Do.
 Susan 17, Do.
 Annie 12, in school Do.
 Leona? (Lianat?) 6f Do.
 Mary, 1 month, born May 1870. Do.

Carroll County

Page 216-R, lines 27-30; P.O. Carrollton; 30 June 1870.

1197-1197 WESLEY HOLLINGSWORTH, 45, farmer, 140-200 South Car.
 Amanda 45, keeping house Do.
 Jefferson 9, attended school Georgia
 Ellen Cash*, 15, Do.

Note: Catoosa, Clark, Clay, Clayton, Columbus and Coweta Counties very faded.

Coweta County

Page 254-R, line 36, P.O. Newman, 4th District, 9 Sept. 1870.

78-78 FANNIE HOLLINGSWORTH,* 18f, negro, farm laborer Alabama
 *Unable read or write. House of Wm. Walden, 27, farmer,
 white, born Ga. Martha Walden, 60, Ga. in house.

Decatur County

Page 66-R, lines 37-39; Limerick Precinct; P.O. Harrell; 25 Aug. 1870.

60-60 CORNELIUS HOLLINGSWORTH 59? farmer 350-380 Georgia
 Sarah * 51, at home Do.
 Cornelius 19, farm laborer Do.

Dekalb County

Page 206, lines 5-10; Barnes Dist. P.O. Flat Rock; 14 July.

498-498 WILLIAM HOLLINGSWORTH 32?, farmer Do.
 Rebecca P. 28 Do.
 William H. 8 Do.
 Alvin N. 4 Do.
 Ruth A. 2 Do.
 Martha C. 3 months (March 1870) Do.

Lines 18,19:

500-500 JOHN HOLLINGSWORTH, 76, farmer 1,000-800 S.C.
 Rebecca J. 32?, keeping house Georgia
 Florence Plunket 16m farm laborer Do.

Page 240-R, line 40; 247, lines 1-6; Panthersville Dist P.O. Decatur,
 taken 4 July 1870.

147-147 ROBERT HOLLINGSWORTH,* 21, ditcher, Georgia
 Martha 15, keeping house Do.
 Warren Gay, 35, ditcher Do.
 Lucy Gay, 26, keeping house Do.
 Howard Gay, 7, Do.
 Feriba Gay, 4, Do.
 Alexander Gay 9 months, (August 1869) Do.

(*All names marked with asterisk indicate inability to read or write.)

Page 259, line 14; 15 July 1870
 340-340 HENRY HOLLINGSWORTH, 21, farm laborer Georgia
 (House of Wm. T. Cobb, 49, S.C. and Margaret, 48, Ireland,
 and 7 children.)

Page 288, lines 22-25; Lithnia Dist. P.O. Lithnia.
 33-33 WILLIAMSON HOLLINGSWORTH 38, farmer -250 S.C.
 Sarah A. 23, keeping house Ga.
 John C. 5 months (Feb. 1870) Do.
 Olive E. 5 months Do. Do.

lines 37-39
 36-36 HENRY HOLLINGSWORTH, 79, farmer 1,600-325 Penna.
 Mary Veal 36 S.C.
 Rebecca Crawford, 48, keeping house S.C.

Dougherty County

Page 495-R, lines 32-37; P.O. Albany; 21 June 1870.
 387-466 LAURA HOLLINGSWORTH, * 26, negro, farm laborer S.C.
 Amos * 11, at home S.C.
 Clarissa 10 Georgia
 Lucy 8 Do.
 Jennie 4 Do.
 William 2 All negroes. Do.

Emmanuel County

Page 362, lines 6-14; 46th Div., P.O. Swainsboro; 23 August 1870
 448-448 JACOB HOLLINGSWORTH, 45, farmer 200-175 Georgia
 Winny * 43, keeping house Do.
 William * 20, works on farm Do.
 Pheba A. * 18, Do.
 Seaborn, * 16m, Do.
 Levina 14, at home Do.
 Thomas 12, Do.
 Queena 10f, Do.
 Mary A. 4f, Do. Do.

Fulton County

Page 259, lines 15-20; 4th ward Atlanta,
 taken on 1 August 1870:
 148-148 M. E. HOLLINGSWORTH, 47f, keeping house Alabama
 Malitha, 34f, at home Do.
 Sarah, 22, Do. Mississippi
 Ruth, 20, Do. Do.
 Lidia H., 18, Do. Do.
 J. F., 14m, clerk in store Do.

Page 301-R, lines 5-7; Ditto. 22 Aug. 1870.
 884-884 CHARLES HOLLINGSWORTH, * 36m, negro, laborer Georgia
 Caroline 38, keeping house North Caro.
 Martha, 14, Do.

Page 357, lines 9-13; 5th Ward of Atlanta; 25 Aug. 1870.
 544-653 Henry Chappell, 57, negro, wheelwright Georgia
 Amanda Chappell, 43, Do. Do.
 Emma Chappell, 4, Do. Do.
 Luke Chappell, 1, Do. Do.
 LENA HOLLINGSWORTH, 13, Do. domestic svt. Do.

Note: Gilmer and Gordon Counties badly faded.

Gordon County

Page 282, lines 22-28; P.O. Calhoun; 2 Sept. 1870.
 1667-1516 JAMES H. HOLLANDWORTH*, 60, work on farm Georgia
 Nancy 52, keeping house Do.
 Abslom 25, work on farm Do.
 Susanah 17, at home Do.
 Mary A. 14, Do. Alabama
 George A. 10, Do. Do.

Gwinnett County

Page 76, lines 16-20; P.O. Yellow River; 24 August 1870.
 1054-1092 GLENDORA HOLLINGSWORTH, 10f, Georgia
 (House of Thomas Williams, 66, farmer, born N.C.; wife Mary
 and daughter Malvina.)

Heard County

Page 374, lines 23-28; P.O. Franklin; 7 July 1870.
 544-521 JOHN A. HOLLINGSWORTH, 33, farming -200 Georgia
 Hazeltine 24f, keeping house South Carol.
 Mary E. 6 Georgia
 William H. 2 Do.
 Elizabeth F. Hollingsworth 75, at home 200- South Carol.
 Lydia Almon? 24f Georgia

Henry County

Page 521R, lines 16, 17; Brush Knob Dist. P.O. McDonough; 12 July 1870.
 187-187 E. M. HOLLINGSWORTH 38f, keeping ho. 1000-200 Georgia
 Julia 9, Do.
 Page 529, lines 28-33; Love's Dist.; P.O. McDonough; 27 June 1870.
 86-86 M. HOLLINGSWORTH 27m, negro, farm lab. -150 Georgia
 Harriet*, 25, Do. keeping ho. Georgia
 Floyd W. 9, Do. Do.
 John J. 7, Do. Do.
 Henry A. 4, Do. Do.
 Budy 1m, Do. Do.

Houston County

Page 142, lines 12,13; Perry, P.O. Ditto. 4 August 1870.
 2413-2566 Thomas Nelson 30, negro, domestic svt. Do.
 KATE HOLLINGSWORTH*, 35, white, Do. Do. Do.
 Page 199, lines 23, 24; ditto; 1 Sept. 1870.
 3439-3624 JAMES HOLLINGSWORTH*, 30, farm lab. md July 1869 Georgia
 Matilda*, 19, kpg. house married do. Do.

Irwin County

Page 220, ?lines 23-25; P.O. Irwinville; 6 July 1870. (Page 270?)
 179-179 DICK HOLLINGSWORTH*, 46, negro farm lab. Georgia
 Hester A.*, 43, kpg. house negro Virginia
 Mariah 6, negro Georgia

Laurens County

Page 356R, lines 31-38; P.O. Dublin; 25 July 1870.
 762-762 HENRY HOLLINSWORTH 33, farmer 600-200 Do.
 Mary A. 28, keeping house Do.
 James H. 9, Do.
 David (?Dasir H.?) 7m, Do.
 Joseph J. 4? (smear) Do.
 "Infant" 6 months, f, Jan 1870 Do.
 Caleb Hollinsworth, 74, brickmason North Carol.
 Nancy 38, keeping house Georgia

Mitchell County

Page 41R, lines 25-33; P.O. Carrolton; 16 July 1870. (Cainville)
 557-555 WILLIAM HOLLINSWORTH*, 32, farming 200-300 Georgia
 Elizabeth 31, keeping house Do.
 John 17, farm laborer Do.
 Mary Ann 14, at home Do.
 Sallie 12, Do. Do.
 Susannah 10, Do. Do.
 William W. 8, Do.
 Elizabeth 5, Do.
 Laura Emma 2 months (April 1870) Do.

Monroe County

Page 245, lines 15-21; P.O. Forsythe; 3 August 1870.
 6-84 WILLIAM HOLLINGWORTH, 40, farm laborer Do.
 Julia A. 58, keeping house Do.
 Rebecca 16, farm laborer Do.
 Nancy 13, Do. Do.
 May J. 10, Do. Do.
 Cornelia 8, Do. Do.
 James 2, Do.

Newton County

Page 95R, lines 21-25; P.O. Conyers; 22 August 1870. 575
 13-13 ROBERT H. HOLLINGSWORTH, 37, dry gds mcht 2040 South Carolina
 Sarah C. 30, keeping house Do.
 Ida C. 8, Georgia
 William S. 2, Do.
 Chalmers W., 1 month, m. (May 1870) Do.
 Page 97, line 3:
 33-33 THOMAS HOLLINGSWORTH, 20, at school Do.
 (House of Simpson D. Night, dry goods mcht, N.C. and family.)
 Page 98, line 40; 98R, lines 1-7; Ditto; 24 August 1870.
 57-57 JAMES HOLLINGSWORTH, 34, farmer 600-305 Georgia
 Martha 27, keeping house Do.
 Ella E. 4, Do.
 Anna 1, Do.
 Elizabeth Hollingsworth*, 69, at home 2100-125 South Carolina
 58-58 JOSEPH HOLLINGSWORTH, 36, house carp 800-700 Georgia
 Jane F. 37, keeping house North Carolina
 Josephine M. 16, Georgia
 Page 104R, lines 22-31, ditto; 29 August 1870.
 28-28 JAMES M. HOLLINGSWORTH 47, farmer 1000-2500 South Carolina
 Martha 42, keeping house Georgia
 Moses J. 28, farm work Do.
 Mary A. 16, at home Do.
 William M. 14, farm work Do.
 Samuel S. (L.?) 12, Do.
 Susannah M. 10, Do.
 James M. 8, Do.
 John A. 4, Do.
 Hezekiah L. 1, Do.

*Asterisk indicates unable to read and/or write.

Page 106, lines 21-33, ditto; 31 August 1870.

47-47	THOMAS J. HOLLINGSWORTH,	30, farmer 400-400	Georgia
	Mary F.	29, keeping house	Do.
	John W.	5,	Do.
	Mary C.	3,	Do.
	Thomas H.	1,	Do.
48-48	WILLIAM HOLLINGSWORTH,	70, farmer 1,000-545	South Carolina
	Pamelia	62, keeping house	Do.
	Mary J.	28, at home	Georgia
	Henry	11, farm work	Do.
49-49	CHARLES HOLLINGSWORTH*,	50, negro, day laborer	South Carolina
	George W.	18, Do. farm work	Georgia
	Laura	18, Do.	Do.
	Harriet	10, Do.	Do.
Lines 36-40, and page 106R, lines		1, 2:	
51-51	JAMES HOLLINGSWORTH,	34, farmer 1,000-350	Georgia
	Sarah A.	31, keeping house	Do.
	Eliza C.	9,	Do.
	Martha C.	7,	Do.
	Charles M.	5,	Do.
	William F.	3,	Do.
	Alonzo J.	5 months (Dec. 1869)	Do.
Lines 5-12:			
53-53	JOHN W. HOLLINGSWORTH,	40, farmer 1,000-510	South Carolina
	Mary	38, keeping house	Do.
	Sarah P.	17,	Georgia
	Eliza A.	12,	Do.
	Mary A. F.	10,	Do.
	William J. L.	7,	Do.
	Henry Q.	5,	Do.
	Linora A. (?)	1f,	Do.
Page 107R, lines 19, 20; ditto; 31 August 1870.			
73-73	GEORGE G. HOLLINGSWORTH,	23, farm work -300	Do.
	Malinda	19, keeping house	Do.
Page 108R, lines 30-32; ditto; 1 Sept. 1870.			
94-94	LETTIE HOLLINGSWORTH*	32, kpg house 60-100	Do.
	Sarah R.	11,	Do.
	Joseph T.	8,	Do.
Page 109, lines 4-10; ditto.			
97-97	JAMES HOLLINGSWORTH,	31, farmer 1,000-884	Do.
	Mary E.	28, keeping house	Do.
	Sarah E.	9,	Do.
	Margaret G.	7,	Do.
	Amanda E.	4,	Do.
	Arra A.?	2f,	Do.
	Billy Isaac Hollingsworth	13, farm laborer	Do.
Page 109R, lines 6-22 (?), 2 Sept. 1870.			
106-106	GEORGE W. HOLLINGSWORTH,	40, farmer 1660-2110	South Carolina
	Lucy M.	39, keeping house	North Carolina
	James F.,	20, at school	Georgia
	Aaron M.	14, farm work	Do.
	Ruth J.	11,	Do.
	Biddy A.	7,	Do.

*Asterisk signifies persons who cannot read and/or write.

Susannah O.	3,	Georgia
Jack Clotfelter **	21, farm worker -350	Do.
Louisa A. Clotfelter **	17, Do. Do.	Do.
Anthony Leftwich	23, negro	Do.

(**Couple were married within census year 1 June 1869-31 May 1870.)

Page 110, lines 27-31; 2 Sept. 1870.

117-117 ROBERT HOLLINGSWORTH,	29, farmer 500-430	Georgia
Nancy	23, keeping house	Do.
John W.	5,	Do.
Martha F.	3,	Do.
May N.	7 months (Oct. 1869)	Do.

Page 114, lines 5-8; 7 Sept. 1870.

175-175 MARY A. HOLLINGSWORTH,	33, keeping house -178	Do.
Samantha E.	12, at school	Do.
Louisa R.	10,	Do.
Mary W.	8,	Do.

Page 120, lines 31-38; 13 Sept. 1870.

258-258 NEWTON HOLLINGSWORTH,	46, farmer 1500-650	South Carol.
Jane S.	48, keeping house	Do.
Henry M.	23, clerk in store	Georgia
James T.	21, farm work	Do.
William M.	20, Do.	Do.
Isaac N.	11, at school	Do.
Marthe A. E.	16, at home	Do.
Eliza J.	13, Do.	Do.

RICHMOND COUNTY (Part Two.)

Page 58, lines 1, 2; 2nd Ward of City of Augusta; 15 August 1870.

51-56 MATILDA HOLLINGSWORTH,	25, at home 10,001-	South Carol.
Lizzie	14, at home	Do.

(Residents of Frank Calhoun's boarding house.)

Upson County

Page 120, lines 1-3; P.O. Thomaston; 16 June 1870.

738-738 JEFF HOLLINGSWORTH (Jess?)	24m, farm hand -2000	Georgia
(Column marks show father and mother of foreign birth??)		
Sarah	18, keeping house	Georgia
Vernie	1f,	Do.

Page 160, lines 9-11; 29 June 1870.

1350-1350 STEPH HOLLINGSWORTH,	63, farmer 500-200	Do.
Lydia	69, keeping house	Do.
Pinckney	20m, farm hand	Do.

Walker County

Page 187, lines 23-28; P.O. Frick's Gap; 3 June 1870.

37-34 EDLEY A. HOLLINGSWORTH,*	29, farmer 700-700	Tennessee
Margaret S.	28, keeping house	Georgia
Nancy J.	9,	Do.
Laura E.,	7,	Do.
Elizabeth	4,	Do.
Benjamin F.	11 months (June 1869)	Do.

White County

Page 19R, lines 17-20; P.O. Cleveland; 2 July 1870.

240-240 #	HOLLINGSWORTH, 35f, keeping house -120	Do.
Sarah #	editor's error 20, domestic servant	Do.
William	of omission! 18, farm hand	Do.
Martha	13, at home	Do.

Whitfield County

Page 172R, lines 35-37; P.O. Tilton;
 578-572 FRANKLING HOLLINGSWORTH, 24m, farming 150-100 South Carolina
 Winna 25, keeping house Do.
 Anna 2, at home Do.

Wilcox County

Page 191, lines 28-34; P.O. House Creek: 14 July 1870.
 255-255 George Williams,* 25, negro, farm lab. Georgia
 Mark* (female) 20, Do. keepg. hse. Do.
 CMDEN? HOLLINGSWORTH*, 23f, Do. domes. svt. Do.
 (over written and illegible.)
 David 5, Do. Do.
 Margaret 3, Do. Do.
 Josaphine 1, Do. Do.
 Harry* 18, Do. farm laborer Do.

Page 195, lines 6-11; P.O. House Creek; 11 Aug. 1870.
 404-401 ELIICK HOLLINGSWORTH*, 73m, negro, farmer -151 Do.
 Mary* 50, Do. keeping house Do.
 Edney 4, Do. Do.
 405-402 CAROLINA HOLLINGSWORTH*, 48, Do. keepg. house Do.
 Milly* 13, Do. at home Do.
 Richard* 21, Do. farm lab'r Do.

Page 197, lines 1-8; P.O. Bowens Mill District; 6,7,8 June 1870.
 1-1 Duncan McCumion, 33, physician -150 Georgia
 Rebecca 25, keeping house Do.
 Charles 5, Do. Do.
 Lewis 3, Do. Do.
 Lillie 3 months (Feb 1870) Do.
 Abbie Bozeman 1, Do. Do.
 CAROLINE HOLLINGSWORTH*, 50, negro dom. svt, Do.
 Mily 14, Do. Do. Do.
 (Note: This is a duplication of page 195 as above.)

Page 199, lines 33-40; 199R, lines 1-3; P.O. House Creek; 28 June.
 58-58 GEORGE HOLLINGSWORTH*, 21, negro, farm labr. Georgia
 (House of Honer Brown, 66, white female, Georgia, etc.)

Page 202R, lines 30-40; same; 13 July 1870.
 249-249 Eras? Turner, 36, min of gospel Georgia
 Sophronia Turner 25, keeping house Do.
 Anna 2, Do. Do.
 Sarah 1, Do. Do.
 Elizabeth Wilcox, 65, no occupation Do.
 BETTIE HOLJINGSWORTH, 22, Do. Do.
 Harriette 19, Do. Do.

Page 211, lines 4-8; ditto; 29 July 1870.
 353-353 John Tomberlin, 26, farmer 300-600 Do.
 Elizabeth Tomberlin 21, keeping house Do.
 Abbegail 3, Do. Do.
 Nancy 7 months (Oct 1869) Do.
 DAVID HOLLINGSWORTH*, 14, farm laborer, Do.

(*Asterisk indicates unable to read and/or write.)

Page 212R, lines 4-11; 6 August 1870.

379-376	WILLIS HOLLINGSWORTH*,	40m,	negro, farmer	-440	North Carol.
	Isabella*	22,	Do. keeping house		Virginia
	John*	14,	Do. farm laborer		Georgia
	Peter	9,	Do.		Do.
	Daniel	5,	Do.		Do.
	Moses	3,	Do.		Do.
	Adam	3 months	(Feb. 1870)		Do.
	Cilter (?)	20f	negro farm laborer		Do.

Page 212R, lines 29-37 ditto.

383-380	JAMES HOLLINGSWORTH*,	33,	mulatto, farmer	-334	Do.
	Aley?*	25,	negro, keeping house		Do.
	Prince?*	16,	Do. farm laborer		Do.
	Squire	8,	Do.		Do.
	Judy	7,	Do.		Do.
	James	5,	Do.		Do.
	Cornelius	3,	Do.		Do.
	Peter	1,	Do.		Do.
	Elizabeth Self*,	65,	white, no occ.		Do.

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33-33	DAVID HOLLINGSWORTH*,	41,	negro, farmer	-125	Do.
	Patsy*	27,	Do. keeping house		Do.
	Nory*	17f,	Do. farm laborer		Do.
	Nancy	10,	Do. at home		Do.
	Sarah	8,	Do. Do.		Do.
	Cherry	6,	Do. Do.		Do.
	Mariah	1,	Do. Do.		Do.
	Libbie	5,	Do. Do.		Do.

GEORGIA CONCLUDED

State of Georgia 1870 Census Tabulation: 13 rolls (T-8) of microfilm; 29 volumes of manuscript schedules containing 30,352 pages, 40 lines per page, Federal copy, National Archives. (Some of M-593, the new filming, has been consulted at the Federal Archives, Laguna Niguel, California, where the old film was faded or illegible.) Time used in searching the entire state: 21 hours.

"Daughter Held in \$400,000 Theft...

GREENVILLE, SOUTH CAROLINA, May 13 (1965) (AP) - Charged with stealing \$400,000 from her father at her mother's bidding, the brilliant daughter of a wealthy Greenville manufacturer is fighting extradition to South Carolina. Mrs. Mary Jane Hollingsworth Farrell, whose IQ is 183, surrendered to authorities in Miami, Florida, yesterday, but refused to waive extradition.

The 19-year-old blonde, a graduate of the University of Miami at the age of 16, is charged with housebreaking and grand larceny in the tangled case. Solicitor (prosecutor) B. O. Thomason Jr. said the total amount taken from an executive room at the John D. Hollingsworth plant April 6, 1964, was around \$400,000 but "may reach \$550,000." None of it has been recovered.

The girl's mother, Mrs. Eula Bennett Hollingsworth, is charged with housebreaking, grand larceny and conspiracy. She is free on \$15,000 bond and is in a Greenville hospital listed only as a "medical patient." Both women were implicated in the theft by Jeffrey Bruce Farrell, 21, in Greenville General Sessions Court Monday. He pleaded guilty to the theft and received a five year prison term, suspended to four years probation.

Farrell testified Mrs. Hollingsworth, estranged from her husband since January, 1964, had promised him \$100,000 to carry out the theft, but paid him only \$6,000. He said she supplied him with keys to the Hollingsworth plant and that Mrs. Farrell, his sister-in-law, accompanied him.

Another woman involved in the case, Mrs. Theodosia Kuper, was to be served today in Greenville with a warrant charging her as an accessory after the fact. Until recently, she was associated with a Protestant missionary office in El Monte, Mexico. (Associated Press Wire-photo of Mary Jane (Hollingsworth) Farrell printed with story. From the Los Angeles Herald-Examiner, Thursday, May 13, 1965, page A-12 in your editor's files.)

GUILFORD HOLLINGSWORTH - BOEING EXECUTIVE...

In going over our files we happened upon a cutting from a paper, no date shown, but of the sixties, probably from a Seattle, Washington, newspaper. The heading is "Boeing Plants To Be Visited by 40 Europeans" and going on to detail the story that forty key industrialists from a half dozen European nations would visit Boeing's Seattle and Kent installations May 4 (19??) to learn about space programs under way. They were from the second "roving" U.S.-European conference of Eurospace, which had opened the previous Sunday in Philadelphia. (Maybe you sharpies can deduce the date from these clues.) John Glenn, the "former astronaut" was supposed to head the visitors.

Guilford Hollingsworth, Boeing's director of their Scientific Research Laboratories, was slated to brief the group, along with Dr. Nathan L. Krisberg, their director of aerospace technology. The visitors would stay at the Hyatt House Hotel during their sojourn. (Probably sent to us by our dear cousin, Mrs. Eva Randall, of Seattle.)

The Travels of Elias's Warrant

Years ago, your editor did research on Elias Hollingsworth, who served in the 1812 war, and received a copy of his pension papers. In these, a bounty land warrant was noted, in fact, two of them. But the pension file did not contain any details about where the land was ultimately located, or if Hollingsworth kept or relinquished it. We then wrote to, and received the following letter from Miss Jane F. Smith, Chief of the Social and Economic Branch, Office of Civil Archives at the National Archives, Washington, D.C. 20408. The date is August 16, 1965. (The name of this office has since been altered, it is thought.) We quote only in part:

The records of the former General Land Office in the National Ar-

chives show that Military Bounty Land Warrant 14413, 80 acres, Act of 1850, was issued to Elias Hollingsworth, "Private, Captain Hamilton's Company, South Carolina Militia, War of 1812." Elias Hollingsworth used this warrant to locate the West half of the southeast quarter of Section 33, Township 78 North, Range 10 West in the District of Lands subject to sale at the U.S. Land Office at Iowa City, Iowa. The records also show that Military Bounty Land Warrant 35948, 80 acres, Act of 1855, was issued to Elias Hollingsworth, private, same company of militia as above. Elias Hollingsworth, "for value received," sold and assigned this warrant to Milton Courtright, William C. Curry, Herman Janes and William Sanborn who used it to locate the southwest quarter of the northwest quarter and the northwest quarter of the southwest quarter of Section 30, Township 25 North, Range 5 East in the District of Lands subject to sale at the U.S. Land Office at Duncan, Michigan. These warrants do not contain any personal information about Elias Hollingsworth. (Note by editor: The first warrant was taken on land near Carter in Iowa County, Iowa; the second, near Algona, Algona County, Michigan.)

An electrostatic reproduction (non-commercial words for Xerox-Ed) of the above-mentioned warrants, 16 pages, can be furnished at \$3.20. (\$1.20 for Warrant 14413; \$2.00 for Warrant 35948). If you wish to order copies, please make remittance to the Collections Officer, National Archives and Records Service, General Services Administration, 8th Street and Pennsylvania Avenue, Northwest, Washington, D.C. 20408, by check or postal money order made payable to the General Services Administration (NCRE).

Sincerely yours,
 (Miss) Jane F. Smith
 Chief, Social & Economic Branch
 Office of Civil Archives

This particular Elias was Elias⁶ son of Elias⁵, (of Elias⁴, Jacob³, Thomas², Valentine¹) as of Hollingsworth Register, Vol. 8, page 6, March, 1972. His wife was Mahala Sheriff. He was still living, aged 64, with wife, in Pickens District, S.C. in 1860 (HR 10:88).

To see why Hollingsworth located the Iowa land and why he yet was resident in South Carolina in 1860, we wrote to the County Clerk of Iowa County, Iowa, for a possible deed, which was found:

Elias Hollingsworth)
 To) Deed
 Thomas Wilkerson)

Know all men by these presents that I Elias Hollingsworth of Greenville District, State of South Carolina in consideration of the sum of One Hundred Dollars in hand paid by Thomas Wilkerson of Johnson County state of Iowa do hereby sell and convey unto the said Thomas Wilkerson the following described premises, to wit, The West half of the South East quarter of Section thirty three (33) in Township Seventy Eight South of Range ten West containing eighty acres and I do hereby covenant with the said Thomas Wilkerson that I am lawfully seized of the

premises that they are free from all incumbrances that I have good rights and lawful authority to sell and convey the same and I do hereby covenant to warrant and defend the said premises against the lawful claims of all persons whomsoever.

his
Elias 'E' Hollingsworth (Seal)

Signed this 18th day of April AD 1853.* mark
In presence of Hy E Barkley.
W. A. Beachain.

The State of South Carolina; Dist. of Greenville.
On this 18th day of April A.D. 1853 before me H. Gowin Iowa Commission in and for said State personally came Elias Hollingsworth to me known to be the identical persons whose names is affixed to the above deed as grantors and acknowledged the same to be his voluntary act and deed.

H. Gowin Com. in Iowa.

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Note by editor: The typed copy of this deed reads "1803" - clearly an impossibility, both as the ownership of the property and the existance of the State of Iowa are concerned. We have guessed it to be 1853. It may have been 1863, but we chose 1853 for the reason that the Civil War was raging and he hardly would have been able to transact a deed in 1863. However, the date typed twice as "1803" would probably be more likely for a five. (We never wrote the clerk about it.)

O B I T U A R Y :

(1) Camilla Elizabeth (Hollingsworth) Posey - 1976.

Longview, Texas, Funeral Services for Mrs. Charles DeFay (Camilla Elizabeth) Posey, 58, of 1508 Mobberly Street, Longview, were held at 2 p.m. Tuesday (Feb. 10, 1976) in Welch Funeral Home with Bishop Max H. Martin and Elder William E. Grubbs officiating. Burial was in Memory Park Cemetery. Mrs. Posey died Sunday (Feb. 8) in a Longview hospital.

A Longview resident since 1945, she was a self-employed beauty operator and member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints.

She is survived by her husband; a son, Charles Posey of Seattle, Wash.; two daughters, Ann Anderson of Midvale, Utah; Debra Posey of Longview; two brothers Arlis Hollingsworth of White Oak and Roy Hollingsworth of Longview; four sisters, Maggie Downs of Longview, Judy Hartzog of Bay City, Cassie Kiker of Silsbee, Patsy Howell of Longview and five grandchildren. (From Marshall News Messenger, Marshall, Texas, Feb. 10, 1976, courtesy of Debra Posey, Longview, Texas.)

Miss Posey is a subscriber, and her mother was one of our first, having subscribed to Hollingsworth Register in 1965. She was born 20 Sept. 1917, at Frankston, Texas, and married, 29 June 1935 to Charles De Fay Posey, Sr. Her parents were James Roy Hollingsworth and Annie Belle Morrell. Active in her church, she also taught the 10 and 11-year-olds and a women's class in midweek. She was well-known for the Christian atmosphere found in her beauty shop. She was a victim of cancer.

(2) Orville L. Hollingsworth - 1976.

Orville L. Hollingsworth, 92, 1520 East Raymond, Indianapolis, Indiana, died today (Sept. 14, 1976) in Fountairview Health Care Center,

He last worked for Westinghouse Air Brake Corp. 25 years, retiring in 1959. He was a self-employed hardwood floor contractor 30 years. Hollingsworth was a member of Bethany Lutheran Church. Services will be Thursday at 1 p.m. in G. H. Harrmann Madison Avenue Funeral Home where friends may call tomorrow after 4 p.m. Survivor — daughter Mrs. Margaret L. Druding. (Indianapolis News, Sept. 14, 1976.) Following is from Indianapolis Star, Sept. 15, 1976:

Services for Orville L. Hollingsworth, 92, 1510 East Raymond Street who died yesterday in a local nursing home, will be held at 1 p.m. Thursday in G. H. Herrmann Madison Avenue Funeral Home, with burial in Crown Hill Cemetery. A lifelong Indianapolis resident, he was employed 25 years by Westinghouse Air Brake Corporation and for 30 years previously was a self-employed hardwood floor contractor. He was a member of Bethany Lutheran Church. Surviving is his daughter, Mrs. Margaret L. Druding of Indianapolis. (Thanks to Mr. Neil E. Matthew, Indianapolis.)

(3) Mrs. M. C. Loftis, Travelers Rest, S.C. - 196- ?

Mrs. Jessie Mae Crain Loftis, 68, of Route 3, Travelers Rest, died at a local hospital at 3:40 a.m. yesterday of declining health. She was a daughter of the late George Milton and Mary Orr Crain and was a native of Greenville County (S.C.-Ed.). For 20 years she was a resident of the Mountain Creek section before moving to her present home eight years ago. Mrs. Loftis was a member of Pleasant View-Welcome Baptist Church.

She was first married to the late William Walter Campbell and from this union she is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Thomas Parker (Mable) of Greenville and a son, Horace N. Campbell of Greer. Her second marriage was to the late Andrew Hollingsworth and from this union she is survived by a son, A. Earl Hollingsworth of Springfield, Oregon; a stepson, Jesse Hollingsworth of Nebraska; two stepdaughters, Mrs. Lillie Mae Solesbee and Mrs. Lucille Styles, both of Greenville. She was later married to Manley C. Loftis, who survives her with a stepson, G. W. Loftis of Travelers Rest; four stepdaughters, Mrs. Lille Mae Barnett, Mrs. Gertrude Davis and Mrs. Rosie Waldrop, all of Greenville, and Mrs. Louise Woodward of Greer.

Also surviving are a brother, George M. Crain of Greenville; four sisters, Mrs. W. L. Tate (Iler) and Mrs. J. M. Pittman (Helen), both of Greenville; Mrs. Walter Heath (Gertrude) of Easley and Miss Rachel Crain of Asheville, North Carolina; and a number of grandchildren and great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be conducted by Rev. J. A. Cave, Rev. J. N. Wrenn, Rev. C. Leon Chandler and Rev. W. J. Jordan at Mountain Creek Baptist Church Monday at 11 a.m. Burial will be in Zoar Methodist Church Cemetery near Greer. Pallbearers will be George Tate, Bud Tate, Robert Crain, Harold Smith, Darrell Smith and Carroll Pittman.

Honorary escort will be Fred Brookshire, Rush Trammell, Weldon Shockley, Will Ed Coleman, Charlie Holcombe, Prue Whitfield, Walter Bennefield, Ellis Coleman, Kenneth Coleman, Jack Spencer, John S. Loftis, J. D. Watson, J. Hugh Odom and Grover Jones. (From a South Carolina paper, probably Greenville, before April 29, sometime in early 1960s. We think 1965-6 period, thanks to Mrs. Byron Frizzell, Johnson City, Tennessee. This cutting was mislaid for a decade!)

MARRIAGES, ETC.

(1) Waldrop-Hollingsworth - c1972.

Miss Peggy Lynn Hollingsworth - will become the bride of Michael Paul Waldrop of Baton Rouge, Louisiana, in a July 29 wedding in that city. The engagement is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William W. Hollingsworth, Jr. (Probably a Mississippi paper, donor not known.)

(2) Ann Hollingsworth Marries Paul Jones in Home Rites - 196-?

Miss Patricia Ann Hollingsworth and Paul Kenneth Jones were married Saturday evening, Sept. 5 (early 1960s-Ed.) at 6:30 at the home of Mrs. Samuel Jones, 750 State Street, Meadville (Pennsylvania). The Rev. John L. Larson, minister of the Presbyterian Parish of the Lakes, performed the ceremony. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Hollingsworth of 125 East 18th Street, Erie, Pa.; the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul H. Jones of Harmonsburg.

The couple stood in an archway decorated with wedding bells and flanked by bouquets of gladioli, as they exchanged their vows. Taped organ music preceded the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Burnett, of Meadville, attended the couple; the bride was escorted by her brother, Clarence Gordon. The bride wore a ballerina-length dress of powder-blue satin, featuring a bouffant skirt and short matching jacket with Saxon sleeves. Her matching fabric pillbox hat held in place an illusion veil in matching color. She carried a hand bouquet of white carnations centered with a large white chrysanthemum. Mrs. Burnett wore a ballerina-length dress of pink chiffon with lace jacket having long sleeves. She carried pink carnations. Mrs. Hollingsworth wore a chiffon sheath in fiesta rose shade; Mrs. Jones chose a beige lace sheath dress. Both mothers wore corsages of pink baby roses.

A reception at 8 p.m., at the 20th Century Club rooms, was attended by some 150 guests. Decorations were in yellow and white; aides were Mrs. Andrew Lindsey, Mrs. Webster Jones, Mrs. Louise Walker, Mrs. John Lee and Mrs. Robert Wade of Meadville, and Mrs. Leon McCulley and Mrs. Brady Payne of Cleveland, Ohio. Serving as junior aides were the Misses Mary Ann and Rebecca Jones, cousins of the bridegroom.

Mr. and Mrs. Jones are at home at 307 South Street, Meadville. She attended Erie Tech High School in Erie, and he was graduated from Linesville-Conneaut-Summit High School in Linesville, in 1961. He attended Central State College in Dayton, Ohio, for two years and now is employed in the purchasing department at City Hospital. (From Meadville Tribune, Pennsylvania, about 1964, courtesy of our cousin, Eugene F. Throop, Saegertown, Pa.)

The Editor and Mega-Vitamins

When Nan C. Hollingsworth, the editor's mother, began to show symptoms of senility early in this decade, he started getting interested in nutrition to supplement her medication, which didn't seem to be helping much, if at all. It is too bad he didn't investigate deep enough. Had he done so, he might have learned that vitamin B₃, or niacin, is

one of the only real substantive drugs in combatting - even curing, in some cases- the symptoms of forgetfulness and childishness in the elderly. We emphasize - drug - because, in order to be effective, the vitamin has to be used in massive amounts, several thousand milligrams, per day, or more than once per day. We recommend Body, Mind and the B Vitamins, by Adams and Murray (1972). Mental illness, such as schizophrenia, has been immensely helped, in many cases cured, by large and regular doses of niacin. The vitamin has an effect on the blood vessels which can prevent senility if used in advance of old age in the proper amounts. It seems that we would have to eat dozens of loaves of 100% stone ground whole wheat bread a day to ingest that much of the vitamin, so, a supplement of tablets is necessary. Read also, Mega-Vitamin Therapy, by the same authors, (1973), and Mega-Vitamins, A New Key to Health, by Lynn Lilliston (1975) both in inexpensive paperback.

Vitamin E, or d-alpha tocopherol acetate, in sufficiently large doses, usually from 100 to 1,000 U.S.P. units or milligrams, has been proved to prevent the formation of blood clots in the vascular system, and eliminate many already formed. Dr. Wilfrid E. Shute, of Canada, in Vitamin E for Ailing & Healthy Hearts (1969) has treated over 30,000 patients, in his some thirty years practice, mostly cardiac-or heart-patients, with vitamin E. Others have followed his lead in this field and there is little doubt that one day soon, vitamin E will be the major factor in reduction of heart disease. The substance strengthens blood vessels and the heart muscle particularly. Its anti-coagulant (preventing clots) properties is an excellent treatment for phlebitis, (clots in the legs,*etc.) angina (heart pain in the chest), and, above all, coronary thrombosis - blood clot damage to the heart, or a "heart attack." *(Actually inflammation of the veins.)

Vitamin C, ascorbic acid (socalled because it prevents scurvy, which, in Latin, is scorbutus) is the most remarkable of them all! Dr. Linus Pauling, in his milestone Vitamin C and the Common Cold, published in 1970, recently released in a new edition, has explained the great value of the substance - he calls it a food - in huge doses. The recommended daily allowance is about 50 milligrams. But Pauling insists that the dose should be much more than that, at least 4,000 to 10,000 milligrams (equivalent to 4 to 10 grams)! His work is not the only research in this field. Dr. Irwin Stone of Long Island pioneered the field. Adelle Davis, in her books, Let's Eat Right to Keep Fit and Let's Get Well, available also in paperback, documents hundreds of case histories, tests with groups of people, and cites many references. This vitamin, in documented cases, used in the 4 to 10 gram dosages, has in many cases cured colds at their onset, or reduced the severity of the general symptoms of a common cold; allieviated asthmatic attacks and other upper respiratory problems. It also is known to form a part of the substance holding body cells together, which, in scurvy, the disease caused when there is no vitamin C in the body, degenerates. This causes the dreadful hemorrhaging, blood oozing into the tissues, massive bruising, characteristic of scurvy. Although it takes only a few milligrams of C to prevent scurvy symptoms, Pauling and many others insist that the optimum of health, free of any common colds for all one's lifetime, cannot be maintained without at least 4 to 5 grams a day, and, in periods of stress, upwards of 10 grams (10,000 milligrams).

Other known vitamins, A, the rest of the B Complex, D and K, cannot be overlooked. Nor can the pill, powder or liquid supplements take the place of natural foods. Plenty of raw milk, cheese, cottage cheese, yogurt, seeds of all types, stone ground 100% whole wheat breads, all fresh juices, vegetable and fruit, green leafy vegetables raw and cooked - preferably those raised with natural manure and compost, not with 'super phosphate' and other miracle fertilizers, so-called - should be on our diets daily. No white bread is any good whatever. If it were, mealy bugs and other pests would thrive on it. They starve on it, as do humans. All the nutrients are milled out of white flour and given to animals! NEVER BUY WHITE BREAD PRODUCTS! YOU MAY AS WELL EAT ARSENIC. Supplements are necessary, however, because, say nutrition experts, the soils of Earth are not full of healthful minerals as they were in times past. Man must have obtained thousands more milligrams of vitamin C in those days, say Dr. Pauling and his colleagues. This could be the reason for the great longevity of our ancestors, like Adam and his lineal descendants down to Noah, nearly all of whom lived to be over 900 years of age. (The editor is a Creationist, disavowing evolution. Dr. Pauling did not agree with the editor in recent correspondence, however; Pauling accepts Darwin's unscientific fantasies. Pauling does not know that creation evidence in nature has been suppressed, just as the truth about vitamin C has been suppressed by the scientific community!)

The editor takes 5 grams of vitamin C, 1,000 units of vitamin E, B Complex, codliver oil (containing A and D), in supplemental form per day, and also the good foods noted above. Since this was commenced, he has suffered no further from the asthma he was subject to for 43 years. His common cold ratio had been 4 or 5 severe infections yearly. Since taking 5 grams of vitamin C (past six months) daily, only one cold in which the symptom of runny nose was totally aborted (C is antihistamine in action) and the other symptoms drastically reduced. In fact, he was able to sit on the beach in his bathing suit, go into the water several times, and stay that way until after sundown - in December, while this cold was in progress. To do so, he swallowed 1,000 milligrams of C every hour all day long. That is the recommendation of Dr. Pauling and his colleague, Dr. Irwin Stone (who has had no cold in ten years) for suppressing a common cold or even curing it.

We should also mention that vitamin E is a proven remedy for bad burns, cuts and the like. Both an ointment and capsules in oil are available. Vitamin E should be taken in upwards of 300 U.S.P. units per day to be effective in preventing heart disease. If your editor had known these things in 1972, his mother may have died, but not senile, and not in the so-called "rest home" (death house) where none of these nutrients are in use. He asked her doctor to prescribe niacin (vitamin B₃) for her, but the doctor refused!

The Food and Drug Administration is in the pocket of the American Medical Association, and the latter depends for much of its support on advertisements in its Journal and other publications, on the big, powerful drug companies like those who sell Aspirin, Bufferin, Contac and Anacin, etc. Most doctors have little time to read up on nutrition and do not get courses in it in college. If vitamin C were publicized as a cure for colds, these big companies would lose billions annually! Hence, they have suppressed all these news for decades.

Vitamin C is non toxic. Tens of thousands of milligrams have been administered to humans with no adverse results. This cannot be said of aspirin, which is a poison, and caffeine, which is used in Anacin, and other products. A certain amount of these elements can kill a human.

If your physician argues with you about vitamins, perhaps he is ignorant of their value because of lack of time to read anything but the Journal of the AMA, which, as we say, would suppress a known cure for cancer if it wasn't found through "accepted procedures." (Few of our great discoveries in medicine have had the blessing of the AMA.) In our opinion, the American Medical Association ought to be suppressed. Until it is rendered ineffective, thousands of sick persons will die yearly for want of cures which the AMA refuses to recognize. If, after supplying him with proper literature on the value of vitamins, your doctor still refuses to agree, go to one who does agree with you! Boycott him. There are, sorrowfully, all too few "Dr Marcus Welbys" today, and the TV concept of the dedicated doctor is a myth if there ever was one. There are exceptions, of course (?) But you can take vitamins without prescriptions. So why bother the doctor.

Attempts have been made, and may be made again, to place vitamins under barn of prescription. Then one would have to pay his doctor his office fee plus the cost of the prescription, if his doctor saw fit to allow it! We advise our readers to be watchful of such maneuvers by that octopus, the Food and Drug Administration. This article in HR is by a Hollingsworth, and is the only reason we can give for printing it here. But it is hoped that its counter-propaganda will be of service to other Hollingsworths. Maybe we can help drive the powerful, money-hungry drug companies out of business or force them to curtail their methods, as well as cause ignorant doctors to learn that "approved remedies" do not always have the lion's share in curing mankind's ills. Why not write several doctors in your area, alerting them to these facts?

Absalom Hollingsworth Left Out!

Mr. Neil E. Matthew of Indianapolis, Indiana, recently brought to our attention the fact that we left the name and lineage of Absalom Hollingsworth from our article "Elias Hollingsworth and His Family," (Part One) in the March, 1972 issue of HR at page 5. This is true, and we are sorry to have committed this error of omission.

Benjamin⁵ Hollingsworth (Elias⁴, Jacob³, Thomas², Valentine), in his last will, 14 Feb. 1816, named children, Aquilla, Benjamin, Phoebe Hogans, Absalum, Elias, Rhoda Morris, Pierce, Milly and Mary, as well as wife Phoebe and (step)mother Dinah. (See HR 1:114, Oct. 1965.) In reading over the material for the article in 1972, your editor apparently overlooked the name of Absalum in this will, thus causing the omission of the children of Absalum as well.

Absalom (or Absalum) Hollingsworth was born about 1790 in Union or Old Ninety-Six District of South Carolina (HR Dec. 1967 3:153). This is according to information about Benjamin his father, and the U.S. Census of 1850. His wife was Sally, aged 61 in 1850, and children listed are William, Caroline, Martha Ann, Louisa and James. Absalom died "on or about the day of April, 186" according to his estate papers published in Hollingsworth Register For June, 1967 (Volume 3, page 66).

The intestacy documents in Box 56, package 8, Union District, South Carolina, list the names and relationships of all known heirs of Absalom Hollingsworth: Cicily Wooley, deceased, a daughter, James, son, Louisa, daughter, William, son, Martha Ann Carter, deceased, daughter, Harriet Nelson, deceased, daughter, Cilla Shuttleworth, deceased, daughter, Elizabeth Morgan, deceased, daughter, Polly Butler, deceased, Thompson Hollingsworth, Nathan Hollingsworth and Andrew Hollingsworth, listed as "who was a son" in these three cases, causing us to assume they were deceased. The intestacy was brought on by a law suit by Furman Wooley, son of above Cicily, a grandson, against James and Louisa, his uncle and aunt, 25 Jan. 1871, charging they had held the property on Cane Creek, amounting to about 175 acres of land and he, Plaintiff Wooley, wanted a partition to be made so that he, for one, could obtain his portion.

Now do you see how much we left out by just leaving out the name of Absalom Hollingsworth in our article?

La Caravelle Restaurant

According to an Independence Day article in a Los Angeles newspaper (probably the Santa Monica Evening Outlook) sent to us by our steady contributor, Douglas R. Hollingsworth, Bangor, Maine, Jack Hollingsworth is the owner of the La Caravelle Restaurant on Pacific Coast Highway in Santa Monica, California. This is a brief piece in the restaurant section, showing Hollingsworth with his French and Italian chefs, going over the menu. At the time a two for one dinner deal was being offered in the French dining room.

Emmet Louis-Fannie Hollingsworth Bible

Following bible record appears in Jasper County, Indiana Family Bible Records, compiled by Margaret B. Paulus for the D.A.R., Volume I (1944) sent to us by Mrs. Mercedes Mull of Westville, Indiana. This item is on page 42.

Family Bible Record of Emmet Louis and Fannie M. Allen Hollingsworth. Bible was published by the American Bible Society, New York, 1871. Now owned by Mrs Fannie Hollingsworth, Rensselaer, Indiana.

Marriages

Emmet Louis Hollingsworth and Fannie M. Allen - Dec. 31, 1887, (at) Kalamazoo, Michigan, Rev Charles O. Brown of Dubuque, Iowa, officiating.
Lois Dorothea Hollingsworth and Ralph T. Upjohn - Feb. 14, 1913, at Kalamazoo, Mich, Rev. Gelston officiating.
Cecilia Georgia Hollingsworth and Horace Chadbourne - Dec. 31, 1915 at Rensselaer, Indiana, Rev. A. G. Work officiating.
Emmet Louis Hollingsworth, Jr. and Ruth M. Freeman - Oct. 13, 1918 at St. Joe. Michigan, Rev. Klavier officiating.

Gerald Emery Hollingsworth and Charlotte Corslene Durst - Dec. 31, 1922
at Cleveland, Ohio, Rev. Darling officiating.

Births

Thomas Hollingsworth, son of Samuel and Margaret Hollingsworth; born
Nov. 1, 1835 (near Fairfield, Columbiana County, Ohio).
Louis Hollingsworth, son of Samuel and Margaret Hollingsworth; born
March 5, 1831 (near East Fairfield, Columbiana County, Ohio).
Emmet Louis Hollingsworth, son of Thomas and Elizabeth Hollingsworth;
born Jan. 22, 1864, New Lisbon, Ohio.
George R. Hollingsworth, son of Thomas and Elizabeth Hollingsworth;
born Sept. 26, 1868, Rensselaer, Indiana.
Cecilia Georgia Hollingsworth, daughter of Emmet Louis and Fannie M.
Hollingsworth, born Kalamazoo, Michigan, Nov. 22, 1888.
Lois Dorothea Hollingsworth, daughter of Emmet Louis and Fannie M.
Hollingsworth; born Oct. 31, 1892, Rensselaer, Indiana.
Infant son of Emmet L. and Fannie M. Hollingsworth still born Feb. 16,
1890, Rensselaer, Indiana.
Ruth Irene Hollingsworth, daughter of Emmet L. and Fannie M. Hollings-
worth; born March 16, 1894, Rensselaer, Indiana.
Gerald Emery Hollingsworth, son of Emmet L. and Fannie M. Hollings-
worth; born June 9, 1895, Rensselaer, Indiana.
Emmet L. Hollingsworth, Jr., son of Emmet L. and Fannie M. Hollings-
worth; born Oct. 14, 1897, Rensselaer, Indiana.

Deaths

Thomas Hollingsworth; died Rensselaer, Indiana, Jan. 25, 1872 aged
36 years, 2 months, 24 days.
Elizabeth Kannal, wife of Thomas Hollingsworth; died Rensselaer, Ind-
iana, Oct. 5, 1873, aged 35 years, 3 months, 4 days.
Infant son of Emmet L. and Fannie Hollingsworth; Feb. 16, 1890 still-
born at Rensselaer, Indiana.
Ruth Irene, daughter of Emmet L. and Fannie M. Hollingsworth; died
August 27, 1894, Rensselaer, Indiana.
Emmet L. Hollingsworth, son of Thomas and Elizabeth Hollingsworth;
died March 4, 1932, Chicago, Illinois.

End of record.

Stewart's 1925 book, page 105, contains this family, but a date or two
differ with these above. In the book, Ruth Irene is listed born March
6, not 16, 1894. Of course, the above typescript could be in error, but
Mr. Stewart's work has a history of errors. The line is, according to
Stewart: Emmet Louis Sr.⁸, of Thomas⁷, Samuel⁶, Err⁵, Thomas⁴, Thomas³,
Thomas², Valentine¹. The child George R. above probably should be,
as shown by Stewart, George K., for his middle name was Kannal after
his mother's maiden name. The grandparents were Samuel and Margaret
(Leech) Hollingsworth. Margaret died and he married, 2nd, Martha Hall
in 1860. Louis, the brother of Thomas, was a banker at Des Moines,
Iowa. Samuel is listed with 11 children, all by the first wife, many
of whom died young without issue.

S. P. HOLLINGSWORTH

S.P. Hollingsworth -- Prominent among the industries of Russiaville, Howard County, Indiana, is the milling business owned and conducted by the subject of this sketch, S. P. Hollingsworth.

Mr. Hollingsworth is a native of the township in which he lives and was born March 5, 1861. He is of Holland extraction. His people, however, have long been residents of America, having come to this country in the colonial period. The Hollingsworths were represented in both the Revolutionary war and the war with Mexico. Joseph Hollingsworth, the grandfather of the subject of our sketch, was born in North Carolina, and his son, Isaac, the father of S.P., is a native of Miami County, Ohio. Isaac Hollingsworth was a miller by trade. He and his father were the first white settlers who came to Howard County, in 1841. In 1858 he came to Russiaville, where he owned and operated a mill, and where he made his home until 1892. That year he moved to Alabama, where he owns a large fruit farm and where he still lives, being now seventy-eight years of age. His wife, nee Peniah Cosand*, died in 1888. Of their six children, five are living at this writing, namely: Benjamin, a resident of Russiaville; S.P., whose name forms the heading of this sketch; L.M., Ridgway, Indiana; C.J., Howard County, Indiana, and C. W. also of this county.

S. P. Hollingsworth passed his boyhood days in attending the common schools and assisting his father in the mill. He continued to work in the mill for his father until 1889, when he moved the mill to its present location at Russiaville and has since had charge of the same doing a successful business. For a number of years Mr. Hollingsworth has been an enthusiastic bicyclist and for four years was a world's champion wheelman. He held the record for a mile and for twenty-four hours' run. Fraternally, he is a worthy member of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows.

Mr. Hollingsworth was married May 2, 1888 to Miss Lottie Haun, and they have two children - Trucy and Lucile.

(From Biographical & Genealogical History of Cass, Miami, Howard & Tipton Counties, Indiana, Volume 1, (1898) Chicago, Lewis Publishing Company, page 171.)

*The wife of Isaac Hollingsworth, father of S.P. was Peninah Cosand, not "Peniah." Stewart agrees in this with the Honey Creek-New London Quaker Monthly Meeting book of births, deaths and marriages. (See HR 10:8.) The above subject was Samuel P. Hollingsworth according to those records. His brothers and sister were Benjamin C., born Oct. 14, 1859, Tipton Co., Indiana; Lindley M., Feb. 4, 1863; Clarkson Jay, Dec. 8, 1865; Hannah Melissa, May 26, 1868 and Calvin Wasson, Oct. 2, 1871. Peninah Cosand was Isaac's 3rd wife (Stewart, p. 41). But Isaac's father was Joel, not Joseph, as above sketch states in error. Stewart is in agreement with the Friends' records in this point. Joel's wife was Annie B. Connell. The lineage (Stewart) is: Isaac⁷, Joel⁶, Isaac⁵, George⁴, Abraham³, Thomas², Valentin¹.

Lichfield Diocese Holling(s)worth Wills - Part Two
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(19) Will of Alice Hollingworth, Chaddisden, dated 14 Nov. proved 26 Feb. 1605/06. County Derby, widdow, sicke in body. To Edmund Hollingworth, my sonne, cow; to Ane Batten? of Ackbrook; the two eldest sons of Thomas Yates of Chaddisden; Margery Hyberd & Aise Slater my daughters 2 cheeses; Son Edmund of Chaddisden, executor; witnessed by William Decote and Thomas Yats (sic). Inventory total viiiij^l viijs viijd. Film 94521 SLC

(20) Administration of Walter Hollingworth, 1608 64-Not on film.

(21) Will of George Hollingworth, Shustocke? Co of Warwick, taylor dated 10 March 1612; proved 17 May 1613. sicke of body. Daughter Elizabeth a heiffer & household goods; Thomas my sonne, table; Richard my sonne, 20 shillings; rest to Katheryne my wife whom I make my Executrix. Witnessed by Thomas Mason, Katheryn Hollingworth. Inventory total xviiij^l xvs taken by John Dugdale; Ambrose Naylor; Thomas Humtack? Film 95424, 25. 1613-17.

(22) Administration of William Hollingworth, Coleshill, Co Warwick, joiner, dated 2 March 1614/15. Inventory William Morewood, Edmunde Glover, Edmund Kitts, Raphe Taylor, George Butler, appraisers xxiii^l Film 95425; 1614-112.

(23) Will of Agnes Hollingworth, Coleshill, Co Warwick, widow, 5 May - 29 June 1616. sick. Youngest child. Dorithe & John Hollingworth, half of my goodes; Isabell, Wyllm and George, my other three children, moiety of goodes; Richard Eedes my brother; Thomas Sumner & Richard Belyson my neighbors, supervisors; son Wyllm, Executor. Raphe ffox, Thomas Sumner, Richard Belyson, witnesses. Inventory xxiiij^l, xvijs, iiijd. Film 95426; 1616-178.

(24) Thomas Hollingworth, 1616-205 - Not on film.

(25) William Hollingworth, 1616-206 - Not on film.

(26) Will of Ann Hollingworth, Chisworth, parish of Glossop, Co. Derby, widow. Dated 5 March 1618; 22 May 1619; sick. Thomas Beely, brother to William Beeley, 5s; Raphe Bouthe, xvs, 3 children of Thomas Moseley, xvs; Anne Beeley, 1 payre of sheetes, etc; seaven children of Thomas Teliars iiiij^d; John Heginbotham, 8d; Anne Hobson, payre sheets; William Beeley of Chaesworth my nephew, Executor. Mentions my late husband William Holyngworth. Witnesses Nicholas Boothe, Raphe Bouthe. A list of debts includes Robert Hollinworthe, Chisworth, owed her; Inventory, xliiiij^l, xvijs. Film 95428; 1619-11.

(27) Inventory of Christopher Hollingworth, Sutton Coldfield, Warwickshire, 27 April 1620. Administration. Inventory lix^l, vs, viijd. George Heath, John Heth, Gent, Chr. Vesey, John Fletcher, yeoman, appraisers. Film 95428 1620-54.

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