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EDITOR'S COMMENTS

END OF 24TH YEAR - At that lottery called Genealogy, the Valentine Hollingsworth descendants have had some fortunate drawings from Hollingsworth Register articles in 1988. In the September issue - really produced in November - even your editor was surprised by finding the possible ancestry of Valentine Hollingsworth's mother. As of this moment, nothing has surfaced to either prove legally, or to offer a challenge to our assertion that she was Katherine Wray, daughter of Valentine and Jane (Farndale or Farndell) Wray, and sister to Nicholas Wray, the father of Ann, Valentine Hollingsworth's first wife. It is rather odd, and somewhat disappointing, that only one subscriber has even commented on this article. (We hope our edition was duly delivered to all!) One other subscriber knew of the discoveries before publication.

W.B.H. PAPERS ARRIVE. The William Baker Hollingsworth papers from the Historical Society of Pennsylvania, arrived on 21st Dec 1988, having been ordered on 18 Dec 1987. There sat the package on the step waiting, when we had asked that it be sent by certified mail to ward off the denizens of our crack-house-gangbanger neighborhood. But nobody stole it. If a good friend had not visited the H.S.P. at least twice in our behalf, we think the film would still not be ready. One letter from them in mid year speculated that our order had been 'overlooked.' (To say the least!) No need to scream curses here: this house has been subjected to that enough of late. A "report" on the contents will be had here later. But be assured, it was as we had feared: nothing new and little of that. The same old Cornish junk! Pray tell, what is this infernal mesmerization about wanting to be a descendant of Henry Cornish?

1798 PUT OFF AGAIN. The rip-roaring account of the horrible murders of our own Hollingsworth kinsmen in Co Wexford in the Great Irish Rebellion will have to wait longer for exposition. Because few of our subscribers are members of "our own" family - not descendants of Valentine - we probably will not receive any complaints about it. It has given your editor more time for research. The terror of it all makes us think that if God Almighty ever favored Ireland's liberty, he changed his mind after Scullabogue Barn and let it ride for another 123 years! Not even recent serial killings have equalled the ferocity of 1798. Pitchcappings, pikings, hangings, stabbings, drownings, disembowelings, and the ultimate roasting to death of a multitude of all ages, would make even Will Shakespeare tremble.

MORE CALVERT-WRAY DATA will be given in this issue, plus some regular business which had to wait till the juicy stuff was published. MIMEOGRAPH STENCILS, as well as the whole "science" of mimeograph reproduction, is in its death throes, Dear Subscribers! Other forms of reproduction have so captivated our big city people that it may soon be impossible to buy these precious stencils anywhere. As the years have passed, we have noticed the cheapening of their quality and the ever upward move of their prices. Twenty-year-old stencils seem just as good as ever, while brand new ones today seem so fragile they may not withstand a second printing! Yet they cost three times as much. (Often have we written scolding letters to other manufacturers who did the same thing with their so-called 'products.' Guess what: NO ANSWER!) If HR cannot get mimeo material, still the cheapest method for our financial difficulties, then HR will close with Issue 100, in December, 1989. Please do not subscribe for 1990 until you know.

Will of Thomas Calverde - 1572

In the name of God Amen the last day of march in the year of our lorde god a thousand fyve hundrethe threscore and twelve, I Thomas Calverde of morsom in the p^rshe of Skelton in Cleveland of hole mynde and in good remembrance do make this my laste will and testamente in manner and forme folowinge ffirste and befor all other thinges I give my sowle to god allmightie the maker and creator therof and my bodie to be buried in the church erthe of Skelton also I geve and bequythe to Isabell Adcocke to bringe Vp one childe of thre year of hirs and myne thre poundes Also I geve and bequythe to everie childe that my sister Jane foryd haythe at this day to everie one of them one lambe at the nexte spanynge tyme after the date herof Also I geve and bequythe to Alice Calverde and Jane Calverde ye doughters of Thomas Calverde of Stanghow either of them one lambe at the said tyme afor-said The residew of my goods vnbequethed my dettes paid my legace fulfilled and paid and my bodie honestelye buried wth all other thinges fulfilled and done whiche I aughte to do I geve vnto Elizth Calverde my sister and to Willm elliet my nephew whom I make myne executors This witnesses Jamés lyones leon^rde Coltes Robte Sawyer and Thomas Calverde and alys ET p^rmo die mensis Julij Anno dom millimo quingen^{mo} septem^{mo} secundo Dictamus de Clevelande certificavit de appbaste hmoi testm p^r duos priores testes in eodem testo noiatus iuratos Et commissaque fuit Administracio bonorum eusdem executoribus in ideam noiatus iuratis Et salvo iure cuiuscumque (Proved first day of July 1572 by two witnesses, etc.)

NOTE: We reported in HR Sept 1988, p. 40, item 29, that the above Thomas Calvert is the father of John, etc. Incorrect. This is proof of our error here. This is the Thomas Calvarte who was buried the xij (12th) daie of Aprill 1572 however. But the will shows he was a young man with an illegitimate child only! (At least he acknowledged it!) Above is the transcribed copy in Vol 19, folio 370-R on Mormon microfilm # 099,475, omitted in our general search for HR June 1973, pp 42-44. (Abstracted also in HR June 1974, p. 63.)

The above man is not the father of "our" John Calvert. The will of another Thomas Calvert (HR op. cit. p. 43, item 3) dated 12 June 1598 (See burial Sept 1988 p. 40 item 39 which indicates an error in the burial or our transcription of the will in 1973) proved 22 Mar 1598/99, names his mother Elizabeth Calvert, brothers-in-law, Robert Milnes, Thomas Ellerby and Robert Stonehoase (a.k.a. Stonas or Stanehouse), brothers Rowland and John Calvert, and brother John's "two sons and his three daughters." This dovetails with the children of John Calvert christened at Skelton, Isabell, Dorithe, Arthur and William, between 1589 and 1596, per p. 39 of Sept 1988 HR, items 2, 4, 6, 8, leaving out one daughter for us to speculate about. It also puzzles us that no Calvert baptisms appear before 1589.

The three brothers-in-law of Thomas Calvert of 1598 - and of John as well, would be: a. Robert Myles (or Mylls) who married Elizabeth Calvart on 12 Nov 1574; b. John Stainhouse who married Alice Calvart on 2 Dec 1577 and c. Margaret Calvart's husband Thomas Ellerby, married 13 July 1587. (Again, there is a possible confusion in transcription of the old wills which will have to be re-checked.)

Thus for a family group, we have an unknown Mr Calvert, widow Elizabeth, alive 1598, with children Elizabeth, Alice, Margaret, John, Rowland and Thomas. These given names seem the same choices as

those of the Irish Calverts a hundred years later.

We seem to be dealing with a rather large Calvert family, scattered over Skelton and adjacent parishes, not all of whom bothered to write wills, and some of whom may have for personal reasons, neglected to have some, or all, of their children christened. Nonconformity did exist in those times. It would be nice to find the given name of John Calvert's father. There is some merit in speculating that he was, in fact, the Thomas Calvert of Stanghow named above, and may be the man buried 21 Aug 1572 (Sept 1988 p 40 item (30)) who apparently also witnessed the other Thomas Calverde's will earlier that year. Stanghow Tom did have daughters Alice and Jane. Bequeathing a lamb usually indicates the recipient was a child. John's sister Alice did not marry until 1577, 5 years after the lamb was given her. (Now see p. 72.)

ANOTHER NICHOLAS WRAY

I have been systematically scouring the books of York Wills (PCY) for more clues on the Calvert-Wray-Harland families. Here are brief abstracts of a Wray family set of wills:

(1) Will of John Wray, Nedder Poppleton (Ainsty of City of York) dated X Mar 1551/2, proved last day April 1552, Book 13, folio 842-R, To be buried in churchyard there; Thomas Wray my sonne, yew and lamb; William my sonne, same; Issabell my daughter same and brass pot; residue of my goods, detts paid etc., I give to Issabell my wife and Gye and Nicollas my sonns and that in my wife's bodie my executors. Witnesses: Sir Thomas Browne (ministers of the Established Church were accorded the title Sir - Ed.), Willme Connesbye? with others. In Latin probate was granted to Guy, Nicolas "et prole in utero natus" in accord with the testator's wishes.

(2) Administration, PCY, 4 Feb 1552/3, of Elisabeth Wray, Nether Popleton, Ainsty of York, widow. (Not researched.) NOTE: In ancient times, Isabel was the same as Elizabeth. Therefore, we assume this was the widow of the above John Wray, who apparently died in less than a year after her husband, possibly in childbirth.

(3) Will of Thomas Wraie, of Skelton (by York - not in Cleveland Ed.) husbandman, dated 19 Apr 1591, proved 3 May 1591, book 24, folio 553 PCY. Bodie to be buried in Parish Church of Overton in the Abby, the stall where I do vsuallye sitt. I geve Thomas Connisbie, son of Guy Connisbie, 5 markes; David Bell, Thomas Dobson, son of George Dobson of Overton. To Guye Wraie and Nicholas Wraie, my Bretherne whome I make Executors of my will. Witnesses, Thomas Chesewicke, John Bussie? and Barnard Rodes?

(4) Will of Nicholas Wray of Overpopleton within ye county of ye Cittie of York husbandman and ye parish of Neather Popleton, sicke of bodye...Elizabeth my wife, ffarme, meadowe in said place. George Wray my sonne; Alice Wray my daughter, an oxe calf; Elizabeth Wray, my daughter; to my wife, tuition for all my children. Executors, wife & son George Wraie joyntlie. Wits: Thomas and William Prince. Dated 27 Dec 1623; proved 10 Jan 1624/5, Vol 38 PCY, folio 322.

I have no idea if this family in any way connects with that of Valentine Wray of Skelton-in-Cleveland who had children including a Nicholas. I obtained No. 3 above because, in the index, all it says is 'Skelton' and that was too alluring to pass up. Skelton-by-York parish is next to the outskirts of the great city, and Overton Parish is also adjacent. Skelton-in-Cleveland is some forty miles to the north, over a rather wild moor area. It should be recalled, however,

that Poppleton was the ancestral home of another man affiliated, if only through being a neighbor, with Valentine Hollingsworth, Sr., Valentine Blacker of Carrickblacker, whose farm in 1632 adjoined that of Ballyvickcrannell (now Ballymacrandal), was born in 1597 at Poppleton. At least, Burke's The Landed Gentry of Ireland (1958) pp 81-82, asserts that emigration. To set the record straight, here is the quote we need:

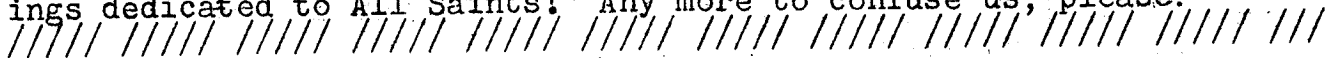
BLACKER OF WOODBROOK

CMDR. ROBERT STEWART BLACKER, R.N., of Woodbrook, Killanne, Enniscorthy, Co. Wexford, served in World War II; b 21 Sept. 1909...

LINEAGE — The first of the family who settled in Armagh, VALENTINE BLACKER, of Carrick, Co. Armagh, Commandant of Horse and Foot, went from Poppleton, Yorks., to Ireland and purchased in 1660, from Sir Anthony Cope, of Loughgall, the manor of Carrowbrack, subsequently known as Carrickblacker. He was b. 1597; m Judith (d. 27 Mar 1664), dau. of Michael Harrison of Ballydargan, Co. Down, and d. 17 Aug. 1677 leaving issue, (etc.) ... (Commander R.S. Blacker is 9 generations in line down from Valentine Blacker. I corresponded with him in the sixties and he sent me a copy of a short genealogy on the Blackers-Ed.)

I have published several original documents, the earliest of them being the 1632 Agreement between Blacker and Henry Hollinworth, which shows Val. Blacker was well settled there at that time, though he is not in the 1630 Musters of the Ulster Plantation. The above's wording implies that he went to Ireland "in 1660." Of course, we cannot be certain that he did not flee in 1641, and that when he purchased from Cope in 1660 (the same year King Charles the Second was restored to the throne), he was only just then returning to "Carrickblacker." The same problem remains with Henry Hollinworth and his only known son. (See also HR June 1985, pp. 21-30.) The implication is that Blacker was born in Poppleton - Over or Nether. I do find the entry for one George Blacker, of Blacker Hall, Co York, will dated 26 June, proved 3 Oct 1594, in Vol 26, PCY, folio 12 (Film 099,487). Since one of Val. Blacker's sons bore the given name of George (who was High Sheriff of Co Armagh in 1684), this lead is being followed up. If Val. Blacker verily was born and raised in the Poppleton area, less than 2 miles outside of York, it is possible his family connects to that of the Wrays above, and may have bearing on the "other" Wrays of Skelton in Cleveland.

By the way, both parishes called Skelton have their church buildings dedicated to All Saints! Any more to confuse us, please?



Magna Morsum in 1309 A.D.

A lay subsidy raised in 1309 lists these persons paying the tax: Domino Marmeduco de Twenge xijd. Priore de Gisburne xjs xd; Ada de Tokotes iiijjs jd q. Johanne de Skelton xxijd o.q.; Thoma Cranday ijs ijd o.q.; Willelmo Mercatore ijs ijd o.; Willelmo Don ijs jd; Johanne le Gaythirde ix d o.q. Thoma de Wyteby iiijd Johanne servo iiijd; Alano filio Liolphi iijs o.; Willelmo Bernarde xiijd o.q. (Summa. xxxs xjd q.)

Magna Morsum of course is Great Morsome or Moorsholm, parish of Skelton-in-Cleveland. This subsidy took place some 233 years before I can locate the Calverts there, when "Rolland Calpherde of Morssine," penned his will on 27 May 1542 (Vol 11:607 PCY). Note that some above did not yet possess a surname. John the Gateherd is interesting! Marmaduke is evident in 1309 as it was still in the late 1500s.

When Hollingsworth and Crawford met Burns and Allen

Mother (Nan Crawford, 1892-1975), surviving member of my parents' Vaudeville act, often told me that only once did they play on the same bill with George Burns and Gracie Allen. For ten years, I have been at the task of locating the exact date! (I was not with it when Mom was living, or she forgot it.) It brought on an unpleasant scene.

My parents left here almost all of their duplicate contracts for Vaudeville bookings from the Spring of 1926 until the end of 1930. So the only way I could pinpoint the "meeting" was to write letters to every library in every city on the tour route, asking for prints of the display ads, which usually show all the acts on a given date.

The Burns/Allen act - titled "Lamb Chops,"-featured their usual smart banter, highlighted by song and dance. It had hit the Palace in 1926, which was considered "Tops." (N.Y. Times, Tues 24 Aug 1926 19:3.) In those days they were styled George N. Burns and Grace Allen. The act was put on a Vitaphone one reel short subject (copyright Oct 14, 1929 MP748 renewed 7 Aug 1957 R. 196869 Cumulative Copyright Index, Library of Congress) which was shown in part last month when Burns was feted in Washington on the Kennedy Center honors. My parents were set to film their act, "Bobbed," a.k.a. "What Price Bob," but for some reason, Dad had his other skit, "Bedtime," filmed by Vitaphone instead (Hollingsworth & Crawford in Bedtime, 1 reel, sound, Copyright Vitaphone Corp., 20 Mar 1929 MP5988-no renewal- op cit.).

After writing to many libraries, each time with S.A.E. enclosed, many of whom never bothered to reply, others with caveats due to low budget problems, the right dates were proved. Mount Vernon Public Library, Local History, 28 S. 1st Ave., Mt. Vernon, N.Y. 10550 sent film prints from the Mount Vernon Daily Argus, Fri 10 Feb 1928, which has a display ad for Proctor's Theatre, (Gramatan Avenue, empty in 1988) for a 7-act bill which ran the 9th to the 11th of February. Both of the acts are billed, along with "Cheating Cheaters," silent film starring Kenneth Harlan, a fellow leading man of Dad's. Harry had opened at the Princess in Des Moines in 1918 with Isabel Randolph in the play Cheating Cheaters. Proctor's was one of the RKO chain. The Mount Vernon Argus states: (See inside back cover for display ad.)

For no particular reason, George Burns and Grace Allen call their skit 'Lamb Chops,' the act being featured with snappy dialogue and some good dancing, mixed with a few well handled songs. Burns is super-sophisticated and the girl is unsophisticated and there you are. It makes for comedy.

The question of whether a woman should have her hair bobbed is discussed quite forcibly by both sides in the act offered by Harry Hollingsworth and Nan Crawford. Well anyway, she has it bobbed and then endeavors to cover it up with a switch. Hubby discovers it and then the fun starts all over. More than one couple enjoyed that angle of it last night.

In the paper the previous day, Hollingsworth & Crawford were reviewed first. Perhaps this is what it was all about, because Mother said when she wanted to greet Gracie Allen, Gracie snubbed her and walked away without speaking. It was later deduced that the Burns act was considered too expensive and that my parents were booked on the same bill to detract from their style (two similar acts was taboo), hence, to make them accept a smaller fee. George Burns has been kept advised of our search since 1979 and given us moral support.

"Secret Service," Not "Operator 13"

When compiling a rough draft of my father's screen credits in 1969, my brother John told me not to forget the big Civil War picture he made with Gary Cooper and Marion Davies. Hence, in my sketch published in HR 1970, Mar-Jun-Sep issues, I stated incorrectly that this was one of his credits. As years went by, it became apparent that it was odd that Harry Hollingsworth would work for MGM, when nearly all his film work was for Warners, Columbia or RKO. Toward the end of the seventies, many works of great value to film buffs had been published, among them the New York Times Film Reviews, The Films of Gary Cooper, and others. My interest re-kindled, I soon found out that the film in which Dad played a 'Confederate officer' was RKO's "Secret Service," in which Richard Dix and Shirley Grey starred in 1931, not the 1935 flick with Cooper and Davies. But John's memory was confused: both films are about 1860s counter-espionage, and beautiful Southern belles. It all came together when I realized that my 8 by 10 glossy shows Dad in a scene with Dix and Grey. In 1970 this caused me to add Richard Dix to the cast of "Operator 13," to force my puzzlement as to why Dix was in the photo and not listed in the cast! Sorry. But rest assured, naïvete is now dead with me. (HR Sept 1970, p. 106.)

The N.Y.T. films are reprinted in The New York Times Directory of the Film (1970, Random House), and costs an arm and a leg. Learning that Harry Hollingsworth's name wasn't in the Operator 13 credits, I wrote RKO Studios here and a very helpful archivist named Randy Gitsch sent me proof of Dad's work in Secret Service, as "a Corporal." Yes, one of those smaller parts with an "un-named character role." (In only one film did he play a fully named part, that of Teddy Steele in "The Tarantula," for Vitagraph, in 1916. More about that later. The other was as "Detective Stone" in "Let Us Live," for Columbia in 1939, starring Henry Fonda.) Mr. Gitsch, Records Research Supervisor for RKO Pictures, Inc. (129 N. Vermont, L.A. CA 90004), sent daily production reports and pay lists which show Harry's work on the picture:

Sat 8 Aug 1931: Worked from 6:00 PM to 1:30 AM (sic).
Sat 15 Aug 1931: Worked from 1:30 AM to 6:30 PM (sic).
Mon 17 Aug 1931: Worked from 9:00 AM to 6:00 PM.
Tue 18 Aug 1931: Worked from 9:00 AM to 10:15 AM.

My insatiable desire for extreme detail finds the above very palatable! I doubt if Dad liked going to work at 1:30 AM, if this is a true time given! The nine-in-the-morning calls would have been even worse, for he was a night person like your editor! This film had a lot of horses in the budget, and it must be the one Mother said Dad had to ride horse in and hated every minute of it, sore as a wounded bear afterward. He probably never rode a horse in his life and never did it again! When this picture was done, he didn't do another for 3 years!

The full cast of Secret Service: Richard Dix as Capt. Lewis Dumont, Wm. Post, Jr., as his brother; Shirley Grey as Edith Varney, Nance O'Neil as Mrs. Varney, her mother; Harrold Kinney, Gavin Gordon (the same who played Lord Byron in The Bride of Frankenstein (1935) and as a composer, wrote The Rake's Progress ballet); Florence Lake (sister to the late Arthur Lake of "Blondie" fame); Frederick Burton, Clarence Muse (a famous black actor who had a radio show I loved, called "My Rose Room" in the thirties); Eugene Jackson, Carl Gerard, J. W. Johnson, Emma Reed, Harry Burgess, George Reed, and George Lollier as Dix's stand-in. Directed by J. Walter Ruben. Picture No. 566.

Production Number 1303. During the actual production, Din's character is called "Captain Thorne," but he was a "secret agent," so perhaps this was his spy name. The play was by William Gillette, written in 1895. Harry Hollingsworth drew \$150.00 a week, collected \$450.00 for the picture. In Depression days, that was marvelous! I had been brought into the world on July 20th, and he probably had enough left over after paying the maternity hospital (see next article) to buy some bootlegged liquor or the ingredients to distill it himself.

"Secret Service" cost RKO fifty thousand dollars to make! (All I can say to that is "My God!")

My 8X10 glossy is of the interior of the Varney home. Emma Reed was replaced by Gertrude Howard, and Erma Blaine was added to the cast during production. Photography started Aug 3, completed 28th, 1931. Rehearsal had been from July 29th to August 1st. I was brought home from the Oakwood Stork's Nest about August 1st!

The film was copyrighted 2 Nov 1931 and renewed 16 Apr 1959 (LP 2597 original). Film Daily reviewed it on 13 Dec 1931. The New York Times reviewed it the next day (p 16 col 3) but listed virtually no cast! It showed at the Hippodrome in NYC. It was 68 minutes in length. I have never seen it, nor have I ever known of a TV showing. It may be rented on a 16mm black and white film print from RKO General Pictures, according to a 1986 publication. But who has 16mm projectors anymore? (Feature Films on 8mm, 16mm & Video Tape, Bowker 8th Ed.)

According to the U.S. Postal money order stubs I found here, Dad paid for his photo and publicity in the Standard Casting Directory July and Sept, 1931, a total of \$45.00 paid in \$5.00 segments from 7 August through 19 Feb (1932), probably on his salary for this film and the other made at almost the same time for RKO, "Are These Our Children?" The latter showed at our Inglewood theatre, the United Artists, the week of Nov 30, 1931. "Secret Service" played at the Inglewood Granada Fri-Sat 18-19 Dec 1931, the same theatre where Mom and Dad played their vaudeville act What Price Bob on Fri-Sat 1-2 Apr 1927, when stage and film still were booked in the same theaters.

Now you know EVERYTHING you ever didn't want to know about one old, obscure talkie, just because of Hollingsworth Register. Since I began diligently researching Dad's film credits, I have learned a lot about "H-O-L-L-Y-W-O-O-D" glamour, glitz, and plain, downright class distinction and snobbery! I mean, today and yesterday. In spite of Frank Capra's movie genre, which celebrated the poor, the downtrodden and the out-of-work laborers of the 1930s America, day-players (bit players to us) were used up and forgotten without a credit, even by Capra's own production companies. I know! Dad was in "You Can't Take it With You" (1938, Columbia) for Capra, but no full cast lists were evidently preserved, and specific requests to Tom Capra of KNBC TV News and Frank Capra, Jr., were both met by (a) a form letter non-answer and (b) a put-off suggestion. (Is it really "a wonderful life?" George Bailey?)

Today, when films reach "THE END," a very comprehensive list of credits is rolled. Most of the audience usually leaves long before it finishes. Just you guess who stays to READ EVERY NAME DELIBERATELY! But even so, the absolute, full cast is never shown on the film, though the non-acting crew almost always is! This proves that there is no real democracy in H-O-L-L-Y-W-O-O-D; that every step in recognition has had to be fought for, and that bit players are still just that, and bit players of yesterday are nothings. Older films are oft-

Hollingsworth Miscellany

(1) Cyril Hollingsworth, partner in the law firm Davidson, Horne and Hollingsworth, ran for political office the first time last year. The sought-for office was City Director of Little Rock, Arkansas, Position No. 3. Hollingsworth is 45 and lives at 5509 Edgewood Road in Little Rock. The Arkansas Gazette, Mon 7 Nov 1988, p. 6-B (with 3X4 photo) was sent to us by subscribers John and Winifred Hollingsworth, of Cherokee Village, Arkansas. They add that Hollingsworth was duly elected to the office. (See back inside cover for photo.)

(2) Dateline Wednesday Dec 14, 1988, Arlington, Texas. Armed intruder (name: Douglas Spencer Collins, 19) attacks Dale Hollingsworth of Arlington with knife, severely wounding him in the head, arms and hands. Buddy Hollingsworth, 14, Dale's son, comes to the rescue with a rifle, inflicting a fatal wound in Collins.

This terror got national attention. Your editor sat at his TV taking notes and next day got a copy of the Arlington phonebook page with the listings of Hollingsworths. We have a subscriber there, not of our surname, however, who is a descendant of Isaac Hollingsworth of Mississippi. We don't know about Dale's line. The story was probably in every paper hooked up to Associated Press. It was covered on "A Current Affair" with Maury Povich on TV. Doug Hollingsworth sent an account from the Bangor Daily News, Thurs, Dec 22, 1988, p. 24, cols 1-4.

What brought it to the national newsbeat was the fact that little Laura Hollingsworth, 8, Dale's other child, was on the phone at 911 for the entire time that it all took place, about eleven minutes! Comment: There's one dirty would-be killer that Rose E. Bird or the crocodiles in the ACLU won't be able to save. Yahoo! Let's have a few Buddy Hollingsworths out here in Inglewood. Maybe some day soon we can see piles of the Crips, Cousins, Piru Bloods and "Family" boys dead, ready for the unmarked ditch! And all the cocaine-fiends too!

(3) In a sourcebook on Film Directors, we located LEONARD HOLLINGSWORTH, who directed Body in the Bus (1930) & Dead Man's Alibi (1933) neither of which are listed in our film review source here. He apparently was a Canadian, or a British Director.

(4) The Western, From Silents to the Seventies (1973) no page numbers, spotlights one the silent era titled Hell's Hinges. The heavy of the piece was ALFRED HOLLINGSWORTH, the only other one of our name listed in the New York Times Directory of the Film (1970) op. cit., who enters the film with this subtitle: "Silk Miller. Lingling the oily craftiness of a Mexican with the deadly treachery of a rattler, no man's open enemy, and no man's friend." It was one of William S. Hart's great films for Triangle Pictures in 1916 (not reviewed in the New York Times! Was it because William Randolph Hearst liked Hart?)

(5) In Ohio, another of our kinsmen filed for candidacy. This was David M. Hollingsworth of Enon, Ohio; the office: Prosecuting Attorney for Clark County. He was raised in the Enon area and graduated from Greenon High in 1971, then attended Wright State University, earning a B.A., and got his law degree at the University of Toledo in 1977. He lives in Springfield, Ohio, with wife Linda, and children Kenzi and Baron. He of course is a member of the Ohio Bar and also their Computer Law Committee, and is active with the Big Brothers-Big Sisters Program. His office and home phone numbers were published, as well as the address of the campaign headquarters. (Mad River Weekly, Feb 23, 1988, p. 13, cols 6-8, per Correspondent Richard Hollingsworth, Enon the candidate's proud father. He did not win the election.)

(6) Tommy Lynn Hollingsworth, Mena, Arkansas, was charged in the murder of Steve Alexander, 35, of Cove, in Polk County, who was shot on Aug 4, 1987 by Gary Brazel, now 17, Hollingsworth's stepson. It was believed to be a drug related crime. Although it was charged that the confession of another man involved in the murder had been illegally introduced in court, on appeal, the state Supreme Court let stand the conviction of Brazel, which was for forty years in prison. (Arkansas Gazette, Tues, Oct 25, 1988, p. 2-B, cols. 1-3. Thanks again to John and Winifred Hollingsworth, Cherokee Village, Arkansas.)

(7) The Inglewood Daily News, Inglewood, CA, Mon. Jan 3, 1938, p. 2, col. 3, and Tues., Jan 4, p. 2, col. 3, (currently being scrutinized for data by your myopic editor) has this little squib under Clubs and Lodges, etc:

Center Avenue P.T.A. Discussion of report cards by Mrs. G. Jenner, supervisor of this school section, will be given at the regular meeting on Wed. Jan 5th of the Center Avenue Parent-Teacher Association at 2 o'clock in the afternoon in the school auditorium.

All parents interested in the report card system are cordially invited to attend this meeting. Mrs. Hollingsworth will augment the program with a group of her excellent readings. (Details in the Jan 4th issue read: Readings will be contributed by Mrs. Hollingsworth.) Your editor had started at Center Avenue School the previous Sept. 13 1937 (Monday - yes, this has been accurately researched) and his Ma contributed recitations to some of the affairs, some of her own compositions included. Nan Crawford (1892-1975) Used her husband's name in these ventures for the sake of propriety. The Thursday of the following week was a P.T.A. potluck luncheon. I think I can remember it. The school still functions, greatly increased in enrollment. It began before 1916 as Center Street School, then became Center Avenue, then Center Park, and now Worthington. It was a Los Angeles school until the fifties when the area was "inexorably" annexed to Inglewood. Your editor spent eight years in that building, from Kindergarten to 8th grade, 1937 to graduation, Jan 25, 1946!

OBITUARY

(1) Rev Eugene Hollingsworth - Washington, D.C. 1987.

On Sunday, Sept. 20, 1987, Rev. Eugene Hollingsworth (Associate Minister, Florida Avenue Baptist Church); beloved husband of Clarice S. Hollingsworth; father of Erma Young, Weddie Wilson, Eugene Jr., Frederick L., Patricia Sampson, Larry E. and Gloria I. Bryant; also surviving are 10 grandchildren; one sister, Pearl R. Jerry; five brothers, Robert, Wilson, Tennie Jr., Leslie and Be; two daughters-in-law, four sons-in-law, a host of other relatives and friends. Rev. Hollingsworth will lie in state at the Florida Avenue Baptist Church, 623 Florida Ave., N.W. from 6 to 8 pm, Thurs. Sept. 24, where funeral services will be held at 11 am, Fri Sept 25, Rev. Dr. E.E. Smith Pastor. Interment Lincoln Memorial Cemetery. Arrangements by John T. Rhines Co. Funeral Home. (Washington Post, about Sept 21-22 Sept 1987, courtesy Douglas R. Hollingsworth, Bangor, Maine.)

(2) Mrs. Myrtle (Rebstein) Hollingsworth, El Reno, Okla. 1978.

Myrtle Rebstein (Mrs. Walter) Hollingsworth, 82, El Reno, Okla. died Tuesday (5th Sept 1978); (the former Wichitan) will have service 9:30 a.m. today, First Presbyterian Church, El Reno, 2 p.m. Riverview Cemetery, Arkansas City, Kansas. Survivors: sons, Dr. Francis W. of El Reno, Walter W. Jr., of Denver. Memorials have been established with Oklahoma Medical Research Foundation and the First Presbyterian

Church, El Reno, Wilson Funeral Home, El Reno. (The Wichita Eagle, Thurs., Sept. 7, 1978, p. 7-C, col. 3, courtesy Subscriber Marjorie J. Morgan, Wichita, Kansas.)

(3) Susannah Hollingsworth, Mar 28, 1917, Haviland, Kansas.

Susannah Hollingsworth, daughter of Jessie and Susannah Dillion was born in Madison Co., Indiana, Aug. 17, 1844, and died at Haviland, Kansas, Mar 28, 1917, age 72 years, 7 mos., and 11 days. She was a life long member of the Friends church. She was married to Andrew (sic) Hollingsworth, Aug, 1865, and to this union were born 7 children, 2 sons and 5 daughters, 5 of whom survive her. She lived a quiet Christian life, and made a peaceful, happy colse (sic). The funeral service was conducted by Alvin Coppock at Stella (Cherokee, Okla., MM) and at her request was laid beside her husband in the Stella cemetery. (From a source uncertain, most likely a Quaker Bulletin, received from her cousin, Carolyn Davis Bridenstein, by Subscriber Marjorie Morgan.)

(4) Anderson Hollingsworth, Cherokee, Oklahoma, 1910.

Anderson Hollingsworth was born in Montgomery Co., Ohio, 2d mo. 7th day, 1836. Departed at his home in Cherokee, 1st mo., 22nd day 1910, Age 74 yrs., 11 mos., 15 days. A birthright member of society of Friends, he was a consistent christian (sic), a faithful husband and a patient father. His great desire was that he might be patient and uncomplaining. He testified that he was distressed in body but not in mind and that there was nothing between his soul and God. And that through faith in Christ he had been washed and made clean in the blood of the lamb.

He leaves a wife, 5 children and a large circle of friends to miss his Christian influences. Funeral services conducted by Rev. W.H. Bertram of Friends Church, assisted by Rev. O.B.Ong of Cleveland, Oh. (Same data as No. 3. This is Susannah's husband.)

(5) Morris D. Hollingsworth, Russiaville, Indiana 1972.

Russiaville - Morris D. Hollingsworth, 69, 356 Carter St., died in the St. Elizabeth Hospital, Lafayette (Indiana), at 10:40 p.m. Wed. (1 Mar 1972). He had been ill for several years. Born in Monroe Township, Howard-Co., Apr 4, 1902, he was the son of Charles and Mary (Stiffler) Hollingsworth. On Aug 10, 1926, he was married to Helen A. Haworth, who preceded him in death Feb 10, 1957. Then, on Mar 1, 1958, he was united in marriage with Dorothy June Orr, who survives.

He was a retired employe of Stellite Division and was a member of its Quarter Century Club and the New London Friends Church.

Surviving with the widow are two sons, John Morris Hollingsworth, Chicago, and Richard Hollingsworth, Dayton, Ohio; two sisters, Mable Thomas, Rossville, and Mrs. Corrina Hatfield, Columbus, Ohio, and five grandchildren. A sister and two brothers are deceased.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete at the Stout Funeral Home. (An Indiana paper, March, 1972, courtesy Corresp. Richard Hollingsworth, Enon, Ohio, the son above mentioned.)

(6) Robert "Randy" Hollingsworth, Idaho, 1987.

Hollingsworth, Robert "Randy". Age 27 of Long Beach (Calif). Died June 4, 1987 while visiting his parents home in Coeur d'Alene, Idaho. He was born Dec 10, 1959 in Pomona, Calif. to Bob and Cheryl Hollingsworth. Moved to Coeur d'Alene in 1968, graduating from High School in 1978. Graduating from Eastern Washington University 1982. Moved to Southern California that same year and worked in various Hotels and

Restaurants. He is survived by his parents, Bob and Cheryl Hollingsworth of Coeur d'Alene, Idaho; sister, Lori of Hayden Lake, Idaho; grandparents, Wilfred and Violet Hopkins of Coeur d'Alene, Gertrude Hollingsworth of California, John and Janice Bouillon of Samuels, Idaho; numerous aunts and uncles. Funeral services will be held Tuesday (today) June 9th at 11:00 a.m. at The Christ The King Lutheran Church, Coeur d'Alene, Idaho. Burial will follow. Memorials may be sent to The Christ The King Lutheran Church, 17th & Pennsylvania Ave., Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, 83814. Funeral arrangements by Yates Funeral Home, Coeur d'Alene, Idaho. (Long Beach Press-Telegram, Tues. June 9, 1987, sent in by Correspondent Hazel Ray of Long Beach. No offense intended, but don't you think the obituary writer loved to write 'Coeur d'Alene, Idaho' and went overboard?)

Wedding-Anniversary

HOLLINGSWORTH 25TH

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Hollingsworth Jr., of 2020 Columbus Rd. S.W., Granville, will celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary with an open house from 2 to 5 p.m. Oct. 25 at the College Town House, 334 E. Broadway, Granville, hosted by their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Tim (Linda) Riffle of Granville. Patricia Sue O'Brien and Marion Hollingsworth, Jr. were married Oct 13, 1962 at the North Columbus Friends Center, Columbus. A research associate with Owens-Corning Fiberglass Technical Center, Mr Hollingsworth retired in 1984 following 35 years of service in the laboratories. The couple requests no gifts. (The Advocate, Newark, Ohio, Sun. Oct 18, 1987, per Correspondent Martha B. Hollingsworth, Jamestown, Ohio.)

Letter to the Editor on the Wexford Hollingsworths, long overdue!

Mr Henry Hollingsworth

Dec 9, 1962

3250 West 108th St.
Inglewood, California (before Zip Codes!)

Dear Sir,

In answer to your letter of Oct. 25, 1962 it looks like you are on the right track. At this time I do not have all the information you request but the following will help. On stone in Cypress Hills Cemetery, Brooklyn, N.Y.

- (1) Henry S. Hollingsworth, died Mar 12, 1905, age 69 my grandfather.
- (2) Catharine J. Hollingsworth, died Aug 24, 1904, age 60-grandmother.
- (3) Danhial (sic) H. Hollingsworth, d. Oct 14, 1913, age 43-my uncle.
- (4) Christine Hollingsworth, d Feb 22, 1924, age 50 - my mother.
- (5) Benjamin C. Hollingsworth, Sr., born April 4, 1872-my father who is still with us, age 90 years, 43 Chestnut St. Brooklyn 8, N.Y.
- (6) Lester P. Hollingsworth, alive 6 Paddock Lane, Lake Success, N.Y.
- (7) Benjamin C. Hollingsworth Jr. (my brother) alive, 122 Forbel St. Brooklyn, N.Y. Born Aug 3, 1906.
- (8) John Henry Hollingsworth, born Apr 13, 1908, self.
- (9) George S. Hollingsworth, born Apr 20, 1910, my brother, this add.
- (10) Arthur F. Hollingsworth, my brother, born Mar 8, 1912, living at 3333 South Florida Avenue, Lakeland, Florida.
- (11) August A. Hollingsworth, my brother, born July 6, 1915, 128 Aspen St., Floral Park, Long Island, N.Y.

Lester P. no children. Benjamin C., Jr. dau. Doreen, b Dec 15, 1959, living. John Henry, son John B. born Aug 22, 1933, 507 South

Meadow Street, Ithaca, N.Y. (414 W. Seneca, Dec 28, 1964--Ed.) George S. no children. Arthur F. no children. August A. daughter Christine, born Jan 14, 1950, son Robert, born Nov. 21, 1953. John B. (has) son Larry Jr born May 21, 1955 (and) son Tim A. born Aug 16, 1957. Edward Hollingsworth is retired from the Police Dept. (of N.Y.C. Ed) now in Florida, 301 Southwest 12 St. Pompano Beach, Florida. I never met Edward got address from a friend. Loftus (Hollingsworth) who is my Father's Uncle went to Scotch Plains N.J. do not have address at this date. Merry Christmas & a Happy New Year to you & yours.

Cordially
John H. Hollingsworth
43 Chestnut Street
Brooklyn 8, N.Y.

Your editor never properly followed up on this grand beginning. No doubt most of this family has now joined the others in Cypress Hills. Henry Samuel Hollingsworth in Item 1 was one of the sons of Samuel and Margaretta (Furney) Hollingsworth of Mount Nebo, Co Wexford, Ireland. It is doubtful that John Henry Hollingsworth could have known much about that family. It would have really been a wonderful opportunity to have visited his 90-year-old father, Benjamin Charles Hollingsworth. This is one of those old treasured letters, a real goldmine of dates and names, you don't often see on our own Hollingsworths. Too bad William B. Hollingsworth of Baltimore didn't go around to visit them!

The Hollingsworth Relationship to Francis Scott Key

This is an extract from Colonial Families of the United States, Vol. 1 (1907) pp 268-270, edited by George N. Mackenzie. The text depended upon submitted material, and is subject to error. We have not tried to check for accuracy, with some exceptions.

Charles Howard, born 26 Apr 1802; d 18 June 1869; married "9th" (Baltimore Gazette says "8th" - Ed.) Nov 1825, Elizabeth Phoebe Key, born 10 Oct 1803; d 9 Sept 1897, daughter of Francis Scott Key (born 1 Aug 1779; d 11 Jan 1843) and Mary Tayloe (Lloyd) Key (b 26 May 1784 died 18 May 1859).

Issue:

(1) Francis Key Howard, b 25 Oct 1826; d 29 May 1872; married (27 Jan 1853) Lydia E. Hollingsworth Morris, daughter of John B. Morris and wife Ann H. Hollingsworth of Baltimore. Charles Howard and his son Francis K. Howard were both held as "prisoners of state" in 1862 by the United States Military authorities, and kept some time in several prisons, including, ironically, Fort McHenry! He was unconditionally released on 27 Nov 1862. Ann H. Hollingsworth was a child of Thomas⁴ Hollingsworth (Zebulon³, Henry², Valentine¹, Henrya Hollinworth), according to J. A. Stewart, p. 47.

Your editor has not researched them, though Mackenzie says Francis K. Howard and wife had issue, who would be descendants both of Valentine Hollingsworth, the mild pacifist, and Francis Scott Key, who exulted in "the rocket's red glare," during the "Second War With Great Britain," as the English forces were bombarding Fort McHenry! He little could know that his own grandson would be a captive there just 48 years later!

If anyone has more data on this connection, let us know.

Some Henry Cornish Records

This presentation in no way pretends to give credence to the old myth your editor has bad-mouthed in print for lo these many years. It is an attempt to find the truth. When Henry² Hollingsworth left the pacifist Quakers and joined the Church of England, participating in proclamations against his former friends and loved ones, possibly alienating his family, and leaving Pennsylvania for Maryland, did he or others in the family invent the Cornish story? Was he ashamed of his heritage when in company with the new neighbors in Cecil County, Maryland? Did he "make up" a different ancestry to avoid the facts? Did he suppress the truth? President Eisenhower is known to have talked very little about his mother's association with Judge Rutherford's Jehovah's Witnesses in the 1930s. Only in Henry's family was the Cornish story circulated in the early 1800s, but through the 1884 book, the cancer spread to every organ of the body. The anti-biotic discoveries of Albert Cook Myers, M.I., discrediting the Cornish cancer, have not been sufficiently "administered" to kill the disease!

Baptisms of children of parents named Henry and Elizabeth Cornish found entered in the International Genealogical Index (IGI) for London, England:

- (1) Dorothy, bapt 14 Sept 1659, St Thomas the Apostle Parish.
- (2) Henry (marked 'Infant') which indicates the child died young, bapt 6 Sept 1660; St. Dunstan's, Stepney.
- (3) Dorothy, bapt 19 Mar 1661, St. Thomas the Apostle.
- (4) Henry, bapt 20 Dec 1662, Holy Trinity the Less.
- (5) Elizabeth, bapt 11 Oct 1664, Same church.
- (6) Sarah, bapt ___ Aug 1667, Christ Church, Greyfriars, Newgate.

Marriage from Percival Boyd's Marriage Index, London:

Henry Cornish & Elizabeth Pointer, 1665, St James, Dukes Place.

It is not proper to say all the baptisms above belong to the same family. If the marriage is applicable, Elizabeth Pointer was a 2nd wife, not the mother of the first five, or they had not married during the Commonwealth to the satisfaction of the Church of England and were wedded "properly" afterward. This is pure speculation. The name of Dorothy persists. There is another baptism in the IGI for Dorothy, daughter of Henry and Lydia Cornish, at St Sepulchre, London, on 15 July 1688. That was three years after the Sheriff's execution.

Examination of the IGI fiche for Essex, Kent and Surrey, the counties surrounding London for the most part, proved negative. The Reversal of Attainder bill shows the widow's name was Elizabeth and the Eldest Son and Heir at Law's name was Henry Cornish.

Note carefully the dates above. Ann Wray was already married to Valentine Hollingsworth 4 years by the time the first Dorothy Cornish was born, and the former were in the north of Ireland as far as we know - were absolutely there in 1660.

Thus far, nothing dovetails with the Hollingsworth narrative and known history, except perhaps, the given name Henry!

Details about the Reversal of Attainder, handed down by Parliament during the reign of King William and Queen Mary (of happy memory to at least our Wexford Loyal Hollinsworths), is abstracted in the Wm. Baker Hollingsworth papers. It will be given in these columns.

Comments: The letter was laid aside because I was looking only for my direct lineage at the time. I believe Carl has since passed away.

Hollingsworths in the 1855 State Census of New York

New York City (Manhattan), New York County only. This great census is housed in the county courthouses throughout the state. It is fortunate that none of it with exception of Albany County was in the State Capitol when the 1911 fire occurred, which destroyed many documents, including the State Copy of the Federal schedules up to 1870. I searched all of NYC over a period of 10 years, beginning on 7 Aug 1978 at Salt Lake when I found the newly filmed material by snooping into cabinets as yet unmarked! A pleasant habit. The book for Ward 17, which had at least 2 or 3 Election Districts, has been missing twenty years or more. In re-binding them about 1917 nearly all page numbers were cut off!

(1) Ward 2, 1st Election District. Building 20; family 28; brick house valued at \$20,000.

William Hollingsworth, 34, single, merchant, born in Barbados W.I.; in NYC 10 years; alien.

(2) Ward 4, 4th E.D. Bldg 66-200 \$12,000 brick. lines 5-26 etc.

William Hughes, 50m, boarding house; b Wales; in NYC

25 years; naturalized
Margaret wife 40f, b Ireland; in NYC 20 years.

Elizabeth Wilson 16, step dau. milliner, born NY.

Margaret Wilson 15f, Do. born NY.

John Wilson 10m, step son. born NY.

William Wilson 8m, Do. born NY.

Mary A. Hughes 5f, daughter born NY.

Ellen Hughes 2f, Do. born NY.

Jane Wilson 26f, boards, milliner born (smudge).

Line 19 HENRY HOLLINGSWORTH 19m, boards, brass finisher; in NYC 9 years; born Ireland. Not marked Alien or Nat.

Line 26 EDWARD HOLLINGSWORTH 25, boards, spices, in NYC 5 years; born Ireland; naturalized.

NOTE: My family. Well, near kinsmen. These men are Henry Samuel Hollingsworth and brother Edmund Valentine Hollingsworth (middle name given only because he was born 14 Feb 1830) sons of Samuel and Margaretta (Furney) Hollingsworth. See pp. 66-67 above. **These men came to America "to scout out" a new situation for the family. (Below) The rest of their siblings arrived on the City of New York on 21 Aug 1856 (manifest signed that date) - see HR Mar 1969 p 36. Edmund married Eliza Jane Wilson above (Elizabeth, 16) on 4 June 1857. In 1860 Loftus and Edmund still resided here, address 7 Cherry Street, Franklin Square. Henry removed to Brooklyn. (HR July 1965:91-94) William H. Hughes apparently died before 1860. His wife Margaret may be of Hollingsworth blood. She seems to have had a former marriage to a Mr Wilson. (No apparent relationship to the people in Item 4.)

(3) Ward 8 2nd E.D. 2nd Div; 99-228 Brick \$3500.

Sarah Hollingsworth, 60f, wid. 'boarders,' b Delaware; in NYC 32 years.

Henry Hollingsworth, 34m, son, no occupation; Del. 34 yrs. Plus 12 boarders and servants.

**Henry and Edmund Hollingsworth arrived on the ship Washington, manifest dated 5 Aug 1851, from Liverpool - HR Dec 1966, p. 135 Item 3.

(4) Ward 16, 2nd ED; Bldg 306, fam 752; Brick \$8,000.

- Bird Wilson, 77m, wid. Episcopal clergyman, b Pa. NYC 32 years.
- Agnes Martin Wilson, 50f, sister, b Penna; NYC 32 years.
- Emely (sic) Hollingsworth, 37f, niece; b Penna; NYC 32 years.
- Mary Cassidy, 23f, servant, born Ireland; NYC 6 years; alien.
- George Dubitier, 50m, (black), servant, Pa., NYC 40 years "Person of color not taxed."

NOTE: Bird Wilson and Agnes his sister were the surviving children of James Wilson, the Signer (Declaration of Independence and Federal Constitution). Emily Hollingsworth, his grandchild, was the last member of the family. Upon her death, the line became extinct. There are no known descendants of James Wilson the Signer.

(5) Ward 16, southern pt., 8th E.D. 51-62; Brick \$9,500.

- John H. Hollingsworth, 57m, Clergyman "Meth," b Ire. 3 yrs Alien.
- Sarah, 54f, wife, Ireland, 3 yrs, Alien.
- John H., Junior, 18m, child, clerk, Ireland, 3 years Alien.
- Sarah I. or J., 17f, child, Do. Do. Do.
- Thomas P., 10m, child, Do. Do. Do.
- James Parker, 23m, baker, Ireland, 4 years NC. Alien.
- Ann Parker, 24f, wife, Do. 3 years NYC Do.
- 63 W. L. HOPKINS, 25m, stair builder, Ireland, 5 yrs NYC, Al.
- Anna Maria Hopkins, 23f, wife, Do. Do.
- John H. Hollingsworth Hopkins, 2m, child, b NYC.

More of my Wexfords. My own Rev. John Hunter Hollingsworth, 1st cousin of Frederick. He was a lay minister, never ordained, but accorded the title of Reverend, seemingly after his arrival here (very confusing to genealogists hot on the trail). His wife was Sarah Pierce, and his daughter is married to Mr Hopkins. It's possible we missed their marriage in Ireland, so here it is:

Marriage in Shillelagh Registration District, Co. Wexford/Co. Wicklow border area. No. 44. Date: 26 Nov 1851, "above the Registrar's building." Performed by John Kelly, Registrar.

William Hopkins, full age, bleacher; Shillelagh Mills, son of Joseph Hopkins, shopkeeper and miller.

Anna Maria Hollingsworth, Town of Gorey, Co Wexford, full age, dau. of John H. Hollingsworth, shopkeeper. By licence, with James Black and James Hopkins, witnesses; Vol. 10, p. 79, non Roman Catholic marriages, 1851. (Microfilm at local Family History Library.)

Rev. John Hunter Hollingsworth was named after his mother's uncle, the Hero of Gorey in 1798 (on the rebel death warrant), Captain John Hunter Gowan, Mount Nebo, County Wexford, of the Wingfield Yeomanry Cavalry. He helped stop a war and a massacre at age 71 and earned a black name with the Irish forever, about as likely to change my mind about his greatness as some 1960s schmork trying to say something bad about Richard M. Nixon. Sour grapes! Long live the Counter-Revolution. Sometime I'll tell about Hangman Jack Heppenstall! Hollingsworth died before 1860 and had not arrived in America by the taking of the 1850 Census. The above, therefore, is the only surviving census reading for him (the Irish censuses 1821-31-41-51 were destroyed in 1922). Rev. John & family came on the Mersey, M.D. 23 June 1852.

(6) Ward 19, 2nd ED. 6-6 Stone, no valuation. City Alms House.

Isaac Hollingsworth, 55m, widowed, carpenter, Delaware; 30yrs NYC.

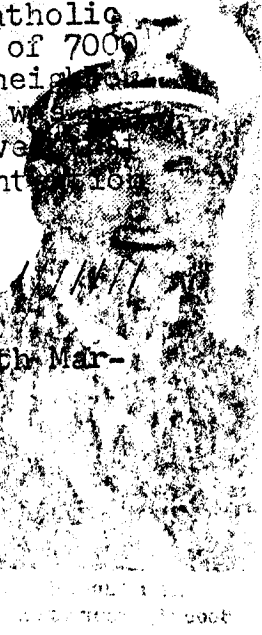
NOTE: He is on line 13, 22 pages down from beginning of list. There are 1136 people in the building, Joseph Keen, warden. Enumerator was

Charles H. Keen, apparently the 15-year-old son of the warder. It is possible Isaac Hollingsworth is not an inmate, for the majority of the names have no occupation. The prison and the insane asylum are all in this portion of the district.

On the lighter side, the enumerator of Ward 9 writes: "One aged lady, 109 years old last June, (born in the County of Monaghan, Ireland, came here when she was 49 years old and has not been out of this city since." She was Elenor Hanavan, 109, "male" mother of the head of the family, born in Monaghan (sic), 60 years in NYC. Men who really should apply for change of name are Richard Brothel, 62, born in England, 4th E.D. 18th Ward (178/834) and John Rubbish, 38, 3rd part of 6th Ward (21/119). Rev. John H. Hollingsworth must have served in the Wesleyan Methodist Missionaries - no salaries," listed for Ward 16. He was a self-supporting minister like Paul. Very commendable, Cousin.

One R. H. Dana was living at the Tribune Building in the 16th Ward. Was this Richard Henry Dana of Two Years? Listed as age 50, 'in the country, information from neighbors.' All the churches are listed, seating capacity too, and the newspapers. St. James Catholic Church in the 4th Ward seated 2500 but had an astounding amount of 7000 communicants. Usual attendance eight thousand. (See neighborhood.) Mervin N. Jones in the 1st E.D. 4th Ward said that he had founded that most of the known aliens he conversed with believe they were franchised to vote, if only having declared their intention to become naturalized.

As usual, I copied out every Hogan and McGovern entry.



U.S. Census - Indiana - Addition.

MARSHALL COUNTY p. 410, lines 30-36, Rutherford Twp., P.O. South Martin, Indiana. Taken 25 June "as of" 1st June - 'Census Day.'

124-124 LEVI MOLINSWORTH	40mw, carpenter	- \$300	Ohio
Nancy M.	35fw, keeping house		Do.
Lydia J.	17fw,		Do.
Samuel A.	12mw, For 1860, see HR		Do.
Luca (sic) A.	10fw, Mar 1874, p. 19,		Do.
James W.	8mw, Harrison Co., Ohio.		Do.
Ellis R.	2fw,		Do.

Taken down in a regular work notebook on Thur 9 July 1981 at Salt Lake City and overlooked in typing HR Sept. 1984 p. 50. Marshall County we marked Nil, but very faded.

LATE NEWS AT PRESS TIME: Last will of George Calverde, 18 Feb 1589/90 Will Vol. 25 f 855 Film 099,485, Skelton in Cleveland, Co York, names sons Robert and JOHN CALVERT (giving latter half his farm) wife ISABELL, and others. This may be the father we have sought. 'Isabell' seems to have been a constant pseudonym for Elizabeth in this area. This is not proven, for there were other John Calverts in the parish. Proved 22 April 1591. Daughter Isabell Cowland (Gowland?-see p. 39 this volume, item 24). George was buried 2 June 1590 p. 40 item 37 op cit. If this is correct, he was the great-grandfather of Anne, the second wife of Valentine Hollingsworth, Sr. (But see p. 56.)

William Irving Hollingsworth served as Honorary President of the California Real Estate Association in 1934. He was a resident of Los Angeles from 1886 until his death in 1937. You read it here first.



Hollingsworth
54 years in sports



NICHOLAS HOLLINGSWORTH



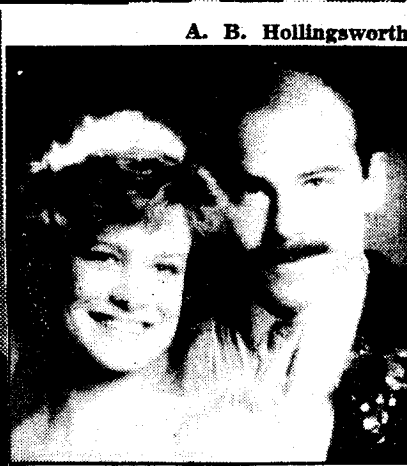
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