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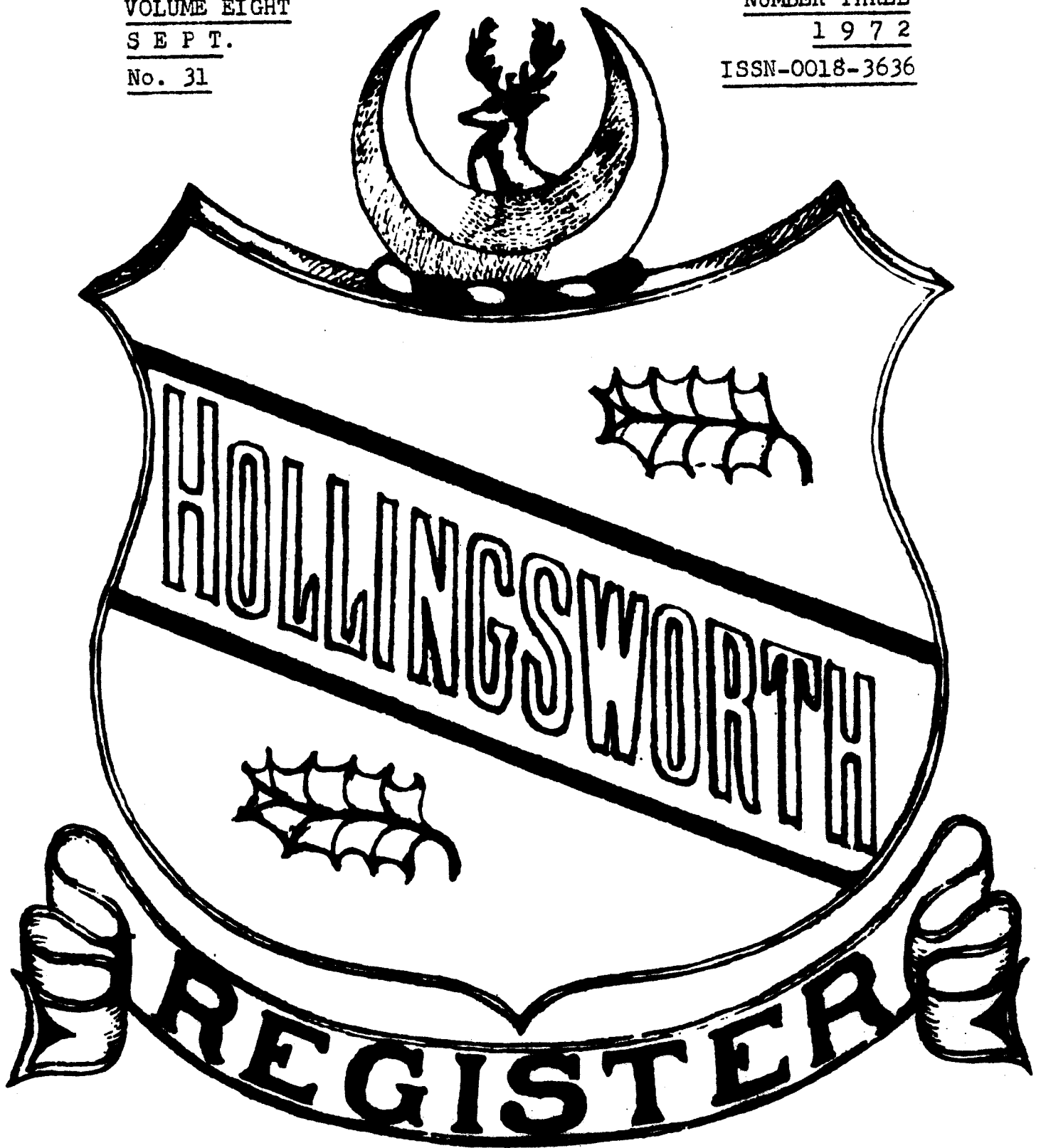
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MEANING OF THE NAME

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, 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 two other places with this name in Lancashire north of Manchester. The Cheshire place was a barren wasteland 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 surname. 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, Hologn (or Holyn), 'a holly bush,' and Worp (or Worde), meaning an enclosure, or farmstead, are said to be the origin of the placename Hollingworth in Cheshire. More loosely, it signifies "A farm enclosed by holly bushes," or "Holly Farm." The earliest form of the surname was Hollingworth, in the old orthography, Hollyngworthe, but in later centuries a medial "s" came to be used by some of the families, not much earlier than the early 1600s. Five generally used forms, Hollingsworth, Hollinsworth, Hollingworth, Hollinworth and Hollandsworth, are found in the indexes to births, marriages and deaths for England beginning in 1837, and in most of the telephone or city directories of the large cities in England and the United States of America.

INTENT OF THIS QUARTERLY

To publish verbatim copies or abstracts of records of the family world wide from the earliest times to the present. Hollingsworth Register is now in its Thirteenth Year. Nearly every instance of the surname in the U.S. Census schedules, 1790-1870 has been published in this quarterly. About two million pages were searched to produce that result, not to mention searching all kinds of other records. We know of no other family magazine which has even attempted to do this.

Nova Scotia Hollingsworth Deeds - Part Two
(From HR Vol. 2, p. 168)

Here's why "Part Two" is so long a-coming: We published the first part in the December, 1966, issue. We anticipated a second part in the March, 1967 number. But when your editor sent the required fee to Halifax, Nova Scotia, he was abruptly refused and the fee was returned. In the interim, a new Surrogate had taken office, who advised us that we hire a lawyer to do this work, the books are too fragile and so on ad infinitum. In reality it was just a copout, by personnel who ignore family historians and want to either shut them out altogether, or make them pay an unreasonably high tax - a 'Genealogy Tax,' our own name for it - to get any consideration at all. Not long afterward, the L.D.S. Church filmed these very deed books, and now it is possible to present the remaining portion here. From what we could see on the films, the books are in very good condition, tied loosely with cords through holes punched in them, as in notebook form. This factor alone makes a liar out of the Honourable Surrogate, who claimed that the books were 'tightly bound' and in danger of damage if subjected to Xeroxing. Cynical as he is, your editor couldn't resist writing to "Mr F. J. Healy, Registrar," at Halifax, and letting him know that his efforts to censor genealogical research or throw it to his friends, the local solicitors, had been circumvented.

This is the largest and probably the only large Hollingsworth family in Nova Scotia. It descends from one settler, Henry Hollinsworth, Sr (Seen in these records) who came probably from Kinghill, Clonduff Parish, Co Down, Ireland, to the Guysborough area of Nova Scotia in 1785. He received a grant of land there. He was of the Presbyterian faith. Sometime soon we will set out a genealogical sketch of this family.

(12) Vol. 55 of Deeds, Halifax County, N.S., page 199. Reg. 18 Jan. 1832. Indenture 13 Jan 1832 and also mentioned as "13 Dec 1818" David Archibald the 5th of Musquodoboit, Halifax County, Province of Nova Scotia, farmer, of one part; to Henry Hollinsworth, Jr., of same, of the 2nd part. Sum £ 24. Tract in Musquodoboit by the northwest corner of land granted to Henry Hollinsworth, Senior, being six acres. Witnesses, James McDonald and John McIntosh.

(13) Vol. 56, p. 176. Reg. 23 July 1832. Indenture dated 12 Feb 1832 "Know all men by these presents, that I, Henry Hollinsworth, of Musquodoboit, Halifax Co., N.S. of one part,..." to William May, of the same, of the other part. Sum £3. A Millsite on the Little River in said township. Signed Henry Hollinsworth (LS). Witnesses Robert A. Logan, and Angus McLeod.

(14) Volume 57, page 97. Reg. 8 Jan 1833. Ind. 12 Dec 1831. Henry Hollinsworth, and Henry Hollinsworth, Jr., both of Musquodoboit, farmers, of one part, and John McDonald of same place, schoolmaster, of 2nd part. £65. Money of Nova Scotia. Tract in same township bounded by "Foxes Brook" on Road to Hayes Mill, part of lands granted to said Henry Hollinsworth, Senior, containing 70 acres. Signed Henry Hollinsworth (L.S.), Henry x Hollinsworth, Jr., his mark. Witnesses Susanna Hay and William Hay, James Muir. (See HR 2:166 item 2 a duplicate)

(15) Vol. 58, p. 352. Reg. 25 Oct 1833. Ind. 15 Oct 1833. Henry Hollinsworth, Musquodoboit, yeoman, one part, to Robert A. Logan, of same, yeoman. Sum £20. All that moiety (half part) of land on northern side of Guysborough Road on boundary of my grant of land, and by lands conveyed to John Fielding, and by John Hollinsworth's land, and by John Shields's grant (*) being 51 acres. Signed Henry Hollinsworth. Witnesses Angus McLeod and James Bayer. (*See HR 2:167 item 2; the other half of this lot was conveyed to Henry's son David. Ed.)

(16) Vol. 65, p. 335. Reg. 12 Jan. 1838. Dated 8 Jan 1838. "I, Henry Hollinsworth for the natural love and affection I have and bear for my daughter Margaret Merson...I give her all my moveable goods & effects, and also a tract of land granted by Government to me..." by the boundary line between David Hollinsworth and his brother Thomas. Signed Henry Hollinsworth. Witnessed by William Parker, William Stawell, and William Eustace Stawell. Joseph Green, J.P.

(17) Vol. 89, p. 167. Reg. 13 Aug 1847. Mortgage Indenture dated 7 July 1847. Thomas Hollinsworth, Musquodoboit township, yeoman, and Jane Hollinsworth his wife, one part, to Henry Payn, same place, Esq. other part. Sum of £40. Tract where T H now lives granted to Henry Hollinsworth by Government, by a line of said Henry's grant and by that of David Hollinsworth. Signed Thomas Hollinsworth; Jane x Hollinsworth, her mark. Samuel W. DeBlois, witness. (Liber 97 folio 260 for release, not available - Ed.)

(18) Vol. 226, p. 326. Reg. 13 Dec 1859. Ind. of Mortgage dated 16 Nov. 1859. David Hollinsworth, Musquodoboit, farmer, and Margaret his wife, of one part, to James Scott, same place. £37. lawful money of the Province of Nova Scotia. Lot of land formerly owned by Thomas Hollinsworth, s.w. angle of lands conveyed by Government to Henry Hollinsworth; by line of David Hollinsworth's land, by land conveyed to John Fielding, etc. 130 acres, part of tract conveyed by Government to Henry Hollinsworth, To Hold, provided full sume of £37. paid, etc. Signed David x Hollinsworth, William and Alexander Scott, witnesses. (See Book 144, folio 14 for Certificate of Release - not available.)

(19) Vol. 135, p. 153. Reg. 31 Dec 1861. Indenture 1 July 1861. Hon. Adams G. Archibald, of Halifax, Attorney General of the Province of Nova Scotia, and John McKay of Gay's River in Colchester County, N.S. of one part, to Hugh Hollinsworth of Gay's River, ditto. Sum of \$448. (sic) lawful money of Nova Scotia. Lots and parcels of land in Gays River, County of Halifax (sic) to the edge of the river, corner of 100 acres surveyed and laid off to Thomas Killough - 90 acres. Secondly, another lot at Gay's River, Land of James Hawthorne. 200 acres at the edge of the mill pond. Signed Adams G. Archibald, John McKay. John Armand and T. Killough, witnesses.

(20) Vol. 135, page 155. Indenture registered 31 Dec 1861. Dated 1 July 1861. Hugh Hollinsworth, Gay's River, Halifax County, yeoman, & Martha Hollinsworth, his wife, one part, to John Esson, Halifax (city) merchant. Sum of \$448 same tracts conveyed to Hugh Hollinsworth in Item 19 above. Signed by names. Witnesses Robert McDonald and Thomas Morton.

(21) Vol. 139, p. 256, item 1361. Reg. 19 Dec 1862; Dated 9 Dec 1862. Hugh H. Hollinsworth, Gay's River, Halifax County, one part, to James McKay, Gay's River, Colchester County (sic) \$100. for one good shingle machine. Signed by signatures. Witness: Thomas Martin.

(22) Volume 143, page 12. Reg. 24 Nov. 1863. Indenture dated 4 Oct. 1849. Matthew James Archibald, Musquodoboit, yeoman, and Jannett his wife, and Mary Archibald widow of Matthew T. Archibald, of one part, to Henry Morris, of the same place, of second part. L53. Land by the line of John Hollinsworth. Witnesses David A. Hollinsworth and Hugh H. Hollinsworth.

(23) Vol. 143, p. 13. Reg. 24 Nov. 1863. Dated 13 Oct 1854. John Hollinsworth, formerly of Musquodoboit, yeoman, and Latasia (Lattice? or Lettice - see HR 2:166 item 8) his wife, one part; to Henry Morris of same, yeoman, other part. L25. Land, half or moiety of land deeded to the said John Hollinsworth; by a line of land granted to the late Henry Hollinsworth, etc., 50 acres. Signed John Hollinsworth. (The wife's signature is not on the copy book - Ed.) Witnesses James Hanna and John Sheridan.

(24) Vol. 144, p. 71. Reg. 16 Dec 1863. Ind. 7 Dec 1863. David Hollinsworth, Sr., Musquodoboit, farmer, and Margaret his wife, of one part, to David Archibald, Esq., of the same. Mortgage. \$400. To be paid before 7 Dec. Land Tract purchased from Thomas Hollinsworth in Middle Musquodoboit - 131½ acres. Signed David x Hollinsworth, Sr., his mark. Witnesses Robert A. Logan, J.P. and B. Ann McInnes. Release Book 337; page 589.

(25) Vol. 144, page 73. Reg. 16 Dec. 1863. Mortgage 8 Dec 1863. Same parties of first and second parts as in item (24) above exactly. For Mortgage of \$400. All that certain tract of land conveyed by the late Henry Hollinsworth to this said David Hollinsworth, land in Middle Musquodoboit on road leading from Brown's Bridge to Hays's Mill, by the line of lands of Thomas Hollinsworth, being 177 acres. Signed by mark of David Hollinsworth, Margaret his wife by signature. Witnesses same as item (24). Release at book 388 page 226.

TO BE CONTINUED LATER

The Frederick Hollingsworth Narrative

In Hollingsworth Register, Number One, April, 1965, we published the then known facts about the editor's own ancestor, Frederick Hollingsworth. Now, seven years later, many facts have come to light to change or enlarge that original story. Most of these minute facts, as well as the more important ones, have been subsequently published, but are so scattered around in the pages of HR, that we now present his life history in one narrative to facilitate knowledge of this man. He is at least important to his descendants as Valentine Hollingsworth, Senior, is, to his distant offspring. Ironically, the facts about Valentine's life have largely been well known for many years longer than most of his living descendants can remember, while Frederick's history and biography is still incomplete, even though he died within the lifetime of several of the descendants the editor was able to contact when he started this work in 1959.

Frederick Hollingsworth was born about 1802-1804, (almost undoubtedly at Ballinakill) in the Parish of Ballycanew, County Wexford, Ireland. He died 2 Feb. 1869, (probably) in Independence Township, Jasper County, Iowa, U.S.A., aged about 64-66 years. The place of his burial is still not known. (Research among cemeteries there has failed completely to find any evidence where he is resting.)

His parents' names are believed to be Samuel and Ann (Earl) Hollinsworth (sic) of Ballinakill. His baptism does not appear upon the Parish Register of the Parish of Ballycanew. That fact is probably what forced the editor into a very intensive research of Irish records to circumvent the omission of the baptism, and thereby convinced him that he should become a professional genealogist. Had the baptism been upon the books, it would have been 'easy' (at least, in that one of his ancestral lines) and he would not have been so motivated.

Frederick Hollingsworth married, 17 April 1836, (probably in Scipio Township), La Porte County, Indiana, Elizabeth Brown, the daughter of Jacob Brown. Her mother's name is still unknown. Jacob was a native of either New York or New Jersey. No new evidence in that case, either. Elizabeth Brown was born 20 June 1820, at "New Lisbon," Pennsylvania, according to her obituary. There never was such a place in Pennsylvania. But there is such a place in nearly every state surrounding the Keystone State, which adds to the confusion: one in New York in Otsego County; one in New Jersey in Burlington County, one in Maryland in Howard County and another in Ohio in Columbiana County, the two last named now being shortened to Lisbon. The license to marry was taken out on 14 April 1836 and is upon the books of LaForte County, but it is marked "not returned," which means that whoever it was, Justice of the Peace or Minister, who married the couple, failed to make his report back to the County Clerk's office. Hence, the date 17 April we have must be solely substantiated from Elizabeth's family record. Elizabeth died 12 October 1892 at Kellogg, Jasper County, Iowa, aged 72. She is buried in the family plot in Our Silent City, Kellogg. (We have already said that we think this is the most appropriate and most lovely name ever given to a cemetery.) There is a large marble stone marked "HOLLINGSWORTH" and a headmarker, which simply says "MOTHER" and the dates, on this plot. The lot does not seem to contain the body of Frederick, for Elizabeth stayed on the farm in Independence Township until 1872, then moving to Kellogg.

Frederick Hollingsworth sailed from Dublin, Ireland, one of the most shallow and unsatisfactory harbours in Ireland, on the 29 May 1829, on board the Brig "William," out of Thomaston, Maine, Richard Keating, Master, and landed in New York on the 16th of July 1829. His age given on the ship passenger list is "24," and his rank that of Private Gentleman. The small sailing vessel had only 62 passengers including Frederick, and a crew of six with the Captain a seventh. The ship belonged to the Keatings, and William Keating, 25, was mate. This family is a very old seafaring one in Thomaston, Maine. Cargo included 20 hogshheads of salt, and 150 boxes of raisins, and had been at sea 49 days.

In pre-famine Ireland, the biggest idea for leaving the country was to get free land in Canada. By 'free,' is not necessarily meant that it was given away without a token cost, but that it was not subject to ground rent! In Ireland every farmer, peasant Irish Catholic, or Gentleman Protestant of English or Scottish or Welsh descent, lived on estates owned by the great landlords. The only difference between these two classes is that the Protestants could hold their land in virtual perpetuity and were usually granted very good leases on their property, whereas the Catholics, until 1829, could have a lease of no greater than 30 years, if they could manage to get any legal holding whatever. But be that as it may, it looks to us like Frederick Hol-

Liquid and sealed
in presence of

(2) Frederick Hollingsworth

(3) Frederick Hollingsworth

(4) Frederick Hollingsworth

~~Frederick Hollingsworth~~

(5) John Hollingsworth

Has Been

September 28th 1860

Hubbard C. Stearns

(6)

Book

Frederick Hollingsworth & his handwriting. (1) & (2) The signatures on the marriage settlement dated 4 June 1823 at Gorey, Ireland. (3) At Rockford, Illinois 2 Oct 1839 and (4) 3 May 1842 on his pre-emption land papers. (5) Last entry in his family record. (6) The signature of Hubbard C. Stearns, first owner of Frederick's dictionary which was used as his family record book. The photograph is a tintype taken in the early 1860s.



lingsworth's motive was to get away from Ballinakill where he could not have part or parcel of his deceased father's land. That went to the oldest son, John, over 14 years his senior, in equal share with his mother Ann, until her death. It seems, however, that she gave a portion of her land to her other older son William Hollingsworth (1797-1876) who left for Canada about 1852. Frederick perhaps left angry, for he never left a clue to his Irish family or relatives; even in his dictionary, where he entered the births of his sons, there is no entry of his birth or of his parents' names. None of his surviving grandchildren could tell us a word about him. All of what is published here was painstakingly gleaned from original records by Harry Hollingsworth, the editor, over 90 years after his death.

The farm at Ballinakill had been purchased in 1746 by Frederick's grandfather, John Hollinsworth of Monro, who then moved onto the small townland. It was a sublease from John Colley of Ballywater, Co Wexford, who, in turn, held from Lord Anglesey. After Colley's passing, John Hollinsworth, in 1782, purchased the full lease from Arthur, Lord Viscount Valentia, the successor of Richard, Earl of Anglesey. This lease was still good some years after Frederick left Ireland. In 1815, Samuel Hollinsworth died at the age of only 48. In later records of tithes and in a rent roll of the estate, John and Ann are seen to hold exactly half of the 180-plus Statute acres which included a part of Monro (Munrow). As it stood, Frederick would never be able to own any property here, at least, not for more time than he cared to wait. So he responded to the tales of rich farmlands in the United States and British North America, took a bag of gold and sailed away.

There also is evidence that another brother, Edward Hollingsworth, was engaged in the paper manufacturing business at St. Michael's Hill, in Dublin. Frederick's departing from Dublin, 50 miles from his home, and not from Wexford or Waterford, might be an indication that he either briefly visited Edward, or lived with him for a while before departure. Frederick is described as a farmer, and being a resident of Ballinakill, in a deed of marriage settlement dated 4 June 1823, between his oldest brother John and his first cousin Susannah Hollingsworth of Crenacrower, daughter of his uncle William Hollingsworth. We produce herewith, a Xerox copy of part of that document to show the signature of Frederick, to compare with the signatures on his land papers and family record in America, nearly twenty years later. The comparison of signatures is the only real proof that Frederick of Ballinakill, 1823, and Frederick of Cherry Valley, Illinois, in 1850, are one and the same man.

Great Aunt Anna Belden, nee Hollingsworth, told us that her brother Jack had told her about his grandfather Frederick, displaying a 'British Army Uniform' with cloak of blue lined red, and sword. We understand this to be the regular uniform of the Irish Yeomanry, a militia formed from the young Protestant farmers, for the most part, in 1796, and discontinued in 1843. For a while after we found a man named Frederick Hollinsworth serving in the Ballaghkeen Yeomanry in the 1820s and reported that fact in these columns, we believed that proof of Aunt Anna's claim had been found. But later we discovered that the man in the yeomanry had continued to report for drill practice long after our man had departed for America. It is concluded, therefore, that the other Frederick is the man who died at Ballycanew in 1836 aged 34, our Frederick's cousin. Until now, no evidence of

any actual service in the Yeomanry or the Regular Militia, or the British forces, for our Frederick Hollingsworth has been found. The rolls of Yeomanry musters, from 1823 on a quarterly basis, survive. Those rolls for north County Wexford have been covered. Unless he went early to Dublin and served in a Dublin Yeomanry troop, then there is a doubt cast upon the story told by Anna Belden.

Before we speak of Frederick's life in America, it is good to mention that he had a large family of brothers and sisters, only one of whom, besides Frederick, went to America. John, the oldest, obtained the lease as eldest son and heir at law. Edward was apprenticed to his first cousin, John Robinson, to the paper manufacturing business, and moved to Dublin, where he died about 1835. (Frederick's eldest son, born in Cherry Valley, Illinois, 26 June 1838, was named Edward Earl Hollingsworth, probably in memory of Frederick's deceased brother, if not for their grandfather, Edward Earl of Knockduff, Co-Wexford.) Esther married her first cousin John Hollingsworth of Cranacrower, Ballycanew, and remained there till her death; Jane married Benjamin Whitney, probably moved to Garawn, Killann Parish, in the same county, and seems to have converted to Wesleyan Methodism. Nothing else is known about them; William as has already been stated, married Eliza Jones and raised a family which he took to Wellington, in Prince Edward County, Ontario, about 1852; Ann Jr. died unmarried at the age of 20, Mary married John Agar and settled at Bagenalstown, in Co Carlow, and died there about 1840 leaving her four small sons, all of whom became prominent professional men in life. (Descendants include John Agar, the Hollywood actor, and Herbert Agar the Pulitzer Prize winning writer.) Lastly, Susan, or Susannah, who married Mr. Edward Dalton of Raheenduff, (Foulks Mills P.O.) County Wexford, a wealthy gentleman, and had a large family. Susan Dalton was the last survivor of her family, dying in 1888, just short of twenty years after Frederick. In tracing each one of these families, the editor has never found any clue to a connection to Frederick which would be a supplemental proof of our contention that Frederick was a member of this family. Lurking in the back of our mind has always been the thought that, maybe Frederick was a foundling, or an illegitimate child, taken in by Samuel and his wife and raised as their own! For all intents and purposes, it might as well be, for we cannot legally place him by anything other than circumstantial evidence, albeit his looks are just like all the Hollingsworths of this clan.

In America, Frederick made his way immediately to the city of Cincinnati, Ohio. He apparently lived in the house of his cousin, Thomas Hollinsworth, the soap and candle maker who had James Gamble, co-founder of Procter & Gamble, largest Corporation of its kind on earth, as both apprentice in his youth, and friend in later life. It appears that Frederick is the second male person, 20-30 years of age, and the single alien, listed in the family of "B. Hollinsworth," in the 1830 Census of Cincinnati. The "B" we understand to be a census-taker's error for "T" as in Thomas. Frederick bought some land there, in Sycamore Township, outside of Cincinnati, from Thomas, but sold it a year later. He also purchased, in the early 1830s, land in Clermont County, Ohio, near property of Thomas Kidd, Jr., who emigrated from Co Wexford just a few weeks before Frederick. He then sold the same land to Matthias Edwards, a brother-in-law of Kidd's. Since Thomas Kidd's brother George, in Ireland, was married to Martha Hollingsworth, Frederick's cousin, it looks like Frederick and Kidd were

aware of each other's departure from Ireland, and that they were well healed, moneywise, before that emigration. At any rate, our subject never settled in either place in Ohio, but seems to have pushed northward, to LaPorte, Indiana, before the spring of 1836. We have no clue to his whereabouts between 1833 and 1835. His dictionary was published in 1828 in New York, and the original owner signed his name Hubbard C. Stearns. Frederick wrote his name and the date "F. 8th, 1835," below. If it can be learned where Hubbard Stearns lived, we assume that Frederick might have passed that way at that time.

Elizabeth Brown was 15 when she married 34-year-old Frederick Hollingsworth. She was her father's only child by his first wife. Her stepmother, Mary (Keith, or Keck - a Penna. German name) Brown, was only 9 years older than Elizabeth, and there may have been some friction there, which Jacob Brown felt could be ended by his daughter marrying early and getting out of the house. Not long after the marriage, the Browns, Keiths, Shirleys and Hollingsworths all moved in wagons to Cherry Valley, Illinois. Frederick landed on 28 May 1837. His father-in-law had settled there in August of the previous year. The township was then known as Butler Precinct. It is on the outskirts of Rockford, Illinois, now.

Frederick took up his Government land - 160 acres - and improved it for two years and then applied for a Pre-emption Right to it. He obtained the same, and remained thereon until 1856. He paid \$200.00 cash for his farm and sold it for \$4,000.00 to David S. Penfield, one of the important land brokers of Rockford. Frederick then moved his family to New Milford Township, just south of Rockford - which has now virtually been absorbed by the southward movement of the city - and purchased a similar sized farm, which he remained upon until 1864, according to his widow's obituary, but possibly 1861, the date when his wife purchased the farm in Iowa.

Leaving his son Edward behind at New Milford, Frederick took his wife and three remaining sons, Jacob, Samuel and Wallace, to live in Independence Township, Jasper County, Iowa. This is where he died. Why the farm was purchased by Elizabeth is a strange thing. Perhaps he got into some debt, or was in some way physically disabled, and feared for his family's security. At his death his administration intestate shows he had only a tract of ten acres of timber land, and a few farm implements and team and wagon in his inventory. Yet the 1850, 1860 and 1870 Agricultural Census Schedules show he had a large amount of livestock, though the 1870 refers to Elizabeth's holdings.

So the man passed into history. Very meagre history. To this day, he sleeps in an unknown grave, somewhere in Iowa - or does he?

An amateur handwriting analyst looked at the samples of Frederick's handwriting which we possess. She said he was a very old fashioned fellow; one who was strict, and proper, who wanted everything in its place, but basically a kind man, loving to his family. For want of any authentic statements about his personality, we will let this speak for our immigrant ancestor.

As for his children, the first four were born on the farm in Section 10 of Cherry Valley Township, and the fifth son in New Milford, twenty years after the eldest son. Little John, who died at six, sleeps in the New Milford Cemetery beneath a fine marble stone, far away from any of his family.

There is a certain, slim possibility that there was a daughter, born after 1850 and before 1855, who died before 1860. The only records available for this hunch are the 1855 Census which is like the pre-1850 Federal Census in giving only the names of heads of households and placing the other members under statistical figures only. One female was living with them in 1855, a child.

Issue:

1. Edward Earl Hollingsworth, b. 26 June 1838, Cherry Valley, Illinois; died 6 Apr. 1902 in Los Angeles, aged 64. Married Rachel McFadden, 5 Jan. 1860, Dlmstead County, Minn. Issue: 9 children. (See HR 1:52.)
2. Jacob Hollingsworth, b. 5 June 1842, Cherry Valley, died 23 July 1917, Newton, Iowa; married (1) Ann Elizabeth Castner; (2) Georgia M. Titmus, a widow, whom he married two times, the second time after a reconciliation after divorce. (HR 1:108.) Issue: 4 children and 2 adopted children.
3. Samuel Hollingsworth, b. 12 Oct 1845, Cherry Valley; d. 3 Nov 1917, Green Bay, Wisconsin. Married 6 Sept 1867, Fidelia Addy Vandyke. Issue: 5 children and 2 adopted children. (See HR 1:158.)
4. John Hollingsworth, b. 28 Sept 1850, Cherry Valley; died 28 Aug 1856, New Milford Township, Winnebago Co., Illinois, aged 5 years, 11 months.
5. William Wallace Hollingsworth, b. 19 Feb 1858, New Milford, d. 25 March 1912, San Diego, California. Married, 20 Oct. 1886, Elizabeth M. Stolte. Issue: 1 child. (See HR 2:26.)

For additional references to all of the above information, see HR as follows: 1:40-44; 104,106; 118; 2:15, 21-23, 35, 72, 114 Ohio Item 5, 120, 131,134; 3:9, 18, 69, 4:1-10; 12, 21, 45-54; 87-93; 120; 5: 22-23, 45-51, 68, 70, 111, 118, 126, 165; 6: 12, 54; 7: 82, 138-141; 8:20;

Lydia Hollingsworth Wallis

This distinguished lady of the Revolutionary period was born in Philadelphia in 1743. Her father, John Hollingsworth, was of Quaker extraction and a friend of the Penns. On the 1st of March, 1770, Miss Hollingsworth married Samuel Wallis, and soon afterwards they took up their residence on the West Branch of the Susquehanna, where Mr. Wallis had acquired about 7,000 acres of land, which came to be known as the "Muncy Farms." As early as 1769 he built a stone house on his farm, which is still standing, and is now regarded as the oldest house in Lycoming county. Here Lydia Hollingsworth came as a bride, and soon afterwards she planted four elm trees near the house, which are still (in 1898-Ed.) standing, stately and rugged in their mature grandeur.

Samuel Wallis was of Quaker descent, born in Harford county, Md., about 1730. He received a good education, and entered into active business in early life, and was largely engaged as a shipping merchant. He studied surveying, became interested in land speculations, and the first we hear of him in Pennsylvania was with the surveyors on the Juniata, up at Frankstown, as early as 1768. In 1769 he commenced to take up tracts of land in Muncy Valley.

When the Revolution broke out, Samuel Wallis at once became identified with the patriotic movement, and on the 24th of January, 1776, he was appointed captain of the Sixth Company of the Second Battalion of the Northumberland associated militia, and became one of the most active officers in the defense of the frontiers. He was in constant communication with the authorities at Philadelphia and kept them advised as to the condition of affairs in that part of the Province. His house became a rallying point for the settlers when the Indians made their forays. Within a few hundred yards of his stone residence Fort Muncy was erected, destroyed and afterwards rebuilt. The Wallis home was regarded as a haven of rest, and there Mr. Wallis dispensed a liberal hospitality for the times. When it became necessary to abandon his home on account of the approach of the savage enemy, Mr. Wallis took his family and fled to Elkton, Maryland, his place of nativity.* As soon as it was safe he returned and took an active part in the direction of public affairs.

Mrs. Wallis did not return until peace was declared. The home of Lydia Wallis is now looked upon as one of the most historic points on the river on account of its associations with the dark and bloody days of the Revolution. She was the mother of six children, two sons and four daughters. Cassandra, her third child and second daughter, was born at Muncy farm, October 6, 1776. She became the wife of David Smith, a prominent attorney in his time. Sarah, the third daughter, was born at Elkton, Maryland, August 19, 1778, whither the family had fled for safety just before the Great Runaway. She became the wife of General Hugh Brady, a noted and distinguished officer of the United States Army, and died at Detroit, August 25, 1833, at the age of fifty-five. Samuel Wallis died in Philadelphia in 1798, of yellow fever. He was one of the most noted land speculators of his day, and owned many thousands of acres at the time of his death. He was closely associated in land operations with James Wilson, a signer of the Declaration of Independence, and the sudden death of the latter, also in 1798, caused the financial ruin of the Wallis estate. Soon after the death of Mr. Wallis, his magnificent landed estate was hopelessly involved. It was then that Lydia Wallis realized her true condition. After all that she had endured and suffered during the Revolutionary period, she found herself almost penniless. All the property left by her husband was soon swept away by the stern decree of the law. From affluence she was suddenly reduced to poverty, and in her straitened circumstances she went to live with her daughter, Cassandra, at Milton. She survived her husband fourteen years, and died September 4, 1812, aged sixty-eight years and five months. Her remains were laid at rest in the old Chillisquaque graveyard, where so many of those who took an active part in the Revolution lie buried; and thus closed the mortal career of Lydia Hollingsworth Wallis, one of the noblest, most devoted and self-sacrificing women of the times in which she lived.

*Elkton is in Cecil County, not Harford County, Maryland - Ed.

From: Pennsylvania Women in the American Revolution, by William Henry Eggle (1898) reprinted 1972 by Polvanthus, Cottonport, Louisiana, 71327 (\$10.) pp. 198-200; courtesy Mr Willard Heiss, 4828 North Illinois St., Indianapolis, Indiana 46208. Lydia was not the daughter of "John," but of Zebulon³ Hollingsworth (Henry², Valentin¹, Henry^a) by his second wife, Mary Jacob. She was born 13 Mar 1744; eighth of her family of thirteen. Her half-brother Levi Hollingsworth was a greater land speculator than her husband. (See HR 7:56; Stewart p.27,45)

Hollingsworths in Iowa in 1860

Appanoose County

Page 410, Center Township, lines 5-15; P.O. Centerville. 11 June.
 180-164 Kuhn Hollingsworth 40m farmer \$4,000-2,000 Indiana.
 Lydia 34 Do.
 Eunice 17 Do.
 Austin G. 15m farm laborer Do.
 Esther A. 13 Do.
 John B. 11 (See HR 2:156 as 'Coon' Do.
 William O. 9 Hollandsworth, 30, in Do.
 Alvah A. 7 Marion Co., Indiana.) Do.
 Lea (?) 3 Iowa.
 Jacob Crawford 20 farm laborer Indiana
 Homer Dodd 30 Do. Do.

Page 412, lines 28-40; 413, line 1, ditto.
 196-179 J. Hollingsworth 40m farmer \$8,000-1223 Ohio.
 Elizabeth 42 Kentucky.
 Henry 22 farmer \$2000-300 Indiana.
 John H. 19 farm laborer Do.
 Mary F. 16 Do.
 Sarah E. 14 (HR 2:156 as Jeremiah Do.
 Ann M. 13 Hollandsworth, 36, in Do.
 Alfred 12 Marion County, Indiana) Do.
 Dan 10 Do.
 William A. 8 Iowa.
 Lydia E. 4 Do.
 Alice 2 Do.
 William Clausen 19 farm laborer Penna.
 Samuel Clausen 18 Do. Do.

Benton County

P. 863, lines 4-10; P.O. Vinton. Census enumerated 23 July. Taylor Tp.
 889-800 W. P. Hollingsworth 40, M.E. Clergyman \$2000-300 North Car.
 Jane 40 Indiana
 Sarah A. 20 (Note: Where was this Do.
 William L. 16 family in 1850?) Do.
 Wesley G. 14 Do.
 Thomas A. 10 Do.
 Martha E. 3 Iowa.

Cedar County

P. 162, lines 32-38; Springdale Twp. P.O. Downy. 16 July.
 1097-1119 Malon Hollingsworth 40 farmer --400 Ohio.
 Rachael 38 Do.
 Joseph 16 farm laborer Do.
 Phoebe J. 14 Do.
 James S. 11 (See HR 5:112, in Mahoning Do.
 William G. 9 Co., Ohio) Do.
 Anna 6 Do.
 P. 193, lines 27-38, Gower Twp., P.O. Cedar Bluffs. 23 July.
 1307-1335 Richard Hollingsworth 38 farmer \$2000-800 Ohio.
 Rebecca 36 Indiana
 William 15 (See HR 2: 13, in Peoria Do.
 John A. 13 Co., Ills.) Illinois
 Albert 10 Do.
 Percy 7 Do.

Thomas Sweetman	26		Delaware
Margaret "	17		Indiana
Francis Fox	19m		Ohio
William "	14		Do.
Mary "	12		Do.
James C. "	12		Do.

Page 195, lines 24-31. 23 July.
1317-1345

Lawson Hollingsworth	36	farmer \$2,000-1000	Ohio
Lucinda	35		Indiana
Preston	14m	(HR 2:13 in Peoria	Illinois
Henry	11	Co. Illinois.)	Do.
Arthur	9		Do.
Sidney E.	6m		Iowa
Lucinda J.	3		Do.
Richard L. Thomas	21	laborer	Indiana

Clark County

Page 468, line 9, Franklin Twp., P.O. Bartleville. 23 July.

885-872	Wm. M. Cottigham	38	farmer 2000-300	Kentucky
	(Wife and 5 children)			
	Joseph Hollingsworth	14	farmer	Indiana

Clay County

P. 863, lines 15-20, Farmersburg Twp., P.O. National. June 27.

608-956	Elias Hollingsworth	35	physician 4000-300	Indiana
	Esther	30		Do.
	Frances	8f		Iowa
	Augusta	5f		Do.
	L.	3f		Do.
	Dorcas	1		Do.

Clinton County

P. 313, Lines 25-28; Clinton Twp., P.O. Clinton; 18 July

546-580	Francis Hollingsworth	48	dlr in liquor 1000-1000	England
	Elizabeth	40		Do.
	Francis R.	21m	clerk	Do.
	William Barber.	17		Do.

Dubuque County

Page 617, line 40; 618, 1-5; City of Dubuque, 26 July.

1882-1992	Jesse H. Hollingsworth	30	miner 5000-200	Ohio
	Aintlea ?	24f		Maine
	Laura	5		Iowa
	Ella	4		Do.
	Ada	10/12		Do.
	Meria Schelling	20	servant	Prussia

Fremont County

Page 922, lines 22,23; Town of Sidney, 21 June.

675-615	Philip D. Moorman	29,	carpenter	Virginia
	(Wife and 2 children)			
	Henry Hollingsworth	24	house carpenter	Penna.
	Martha	23		Ohio.

Guthrie County

P. 506, lines 27,28, Cass Twp., P.O. Panora. 20 June.

177-172	Levi Hunt	43		Indiana
	(and family)			
	Isaiah Hollingsworth	39	farmer 260-200	Ohio
	Mary	29		Indiana

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/taken 29 June.

Page 521, ditto, lines 38-40; 522, 1-3; Penn Twp. P.O. West Milton, /
 280-272 Martin Hollingsworth 27, farm laborer - \$50 Indiana
 Lucinda 24 Do.
 Benjamin 6 Do.
 Florence 5 Iowa
 Flora (sic) 1 Do.
 William E. 8 months Do.

Page 529, do., line 8. 3 July.
 334-320 F. J. Hollingsworth 18f Iowa
 William Tingle 47 physician 950-280 Virginia
 Jane 39 (HR 3:27 Keokuk Co.) Indiana
 (And 7 children.)

Henry County

Page 396, lines 15-21, Jackson Twp., P.O. 14 August.
 54-54 A. Hollingsworth 53m farmer 2000-500 Tennessee
 Sarah 45 unable read, write Kentucky
 Marion : 25m farmer -- 400 Illinois
 Irene 22f schoolteacher --100 Iowa
 Louisa 15 (HR 2:11 in Fulton Illinois
 William L. 11 Co. Ills as Abram Do.
 Eph^m 8m age 42.) Do.

Jackson County

P. 279, lines 13-17, Bairfield twp., P.O. Spragueville, 7 & 8 June.
 70-70 Jno Hollingsworth 31 farmer 1000-200 England
 Lydia 30 Penna.
 James Brown 12 (HR 5:31 in Mercer Do.
 William Brown 10 Co. Penna, ae 25, Do.
 Oliver Brown 8 shoemaker.) Do.

Johnson County

Page 584, lines 2-10; Scott Twp. P.O. Carthage. 18 June.
 691-629 Mailen Hollingsworth 38m farmer --- Ohio
 Mary P. 36 Do.
 Edward 16 farm laborer Do.
 James 15 Do.
 Charles 12 (HR 5:111 as Mahlon Do.
 Rachel 10 Hollingsworth, 28, in Do.
 Aquilla 8m Highland Co., Ohio.) Do.
 Esther 6 Do.
 Harriett 5 Do.

Keokuk County

Page 742, lines 7, 8; Prairie Twp., P.O. ?Sigourney? 21 June.
 44-41 Louis Hollingsworth* 22 farmer 1800-500 Ohio
 Hannah C. * 24 (*Married in year.) Do.
 P. 830, line 20, Richland Twp. P.O. Richland. 20 June.
 669-669 N.S. Whitiker? 38 teamster 600-500 England
 Ruth J. " 35 Ireland
 (and 6 children)
 Mary Hollingsworth 40 Illinois
 Page 837, lines 27-40; 838 1-8, ditto. 21 June.
 738-738 J. W. Hollingsworth 47 farmer 2000-1000 Virginia
 Eliza A. 36 Ohio
 Martha H. 18 (See HR 5:109 in Do.
 Rebecca S. 16 Clinton Co., Ohio as Illinois
 Joseph M. 14 Jonah W. age 37.) Ohio
 Mary E. 12 Do.

	William A. Hollingsworth	10		Ohio
	Louis H.	8		Do.
	Rhoda J.	6		Do.
	Noah H.	4		Do.
	John J.	2		Do.
	Louella M.	3 months		Iowa
Page 844,	lines 29-33, ditto.	22	June.	
771-771	W. Hollingsworth	40	farmer 1000-300	Indiana
	Mary A.	25		Missouri
	Ada	3		Iowa
	Duane	6 months m.		Do.
	E. Hollingsworth	20m	day laborer	Indiana
Page 889,	lines 28-34, Jackson Twp.,		P.C. Ioka; 3 July.	
1097-1098	Benjamin Hollingsworth	44	farmer 4000-500	Indiana
	Sarah	33		Tennessee
	Deloss B.	11m		Iowa
	Rhoda E.	9	(HR 3:27)	Do.
	Ira	8		Do.
	Pierce	4m		Do.
	Hannah E.	2		Do.
Page 890,	lines 23-25 Steady Run Twp.,		P.O. Martinsburgh, 3 July.	
1102-1103	A. Hollingsworth	30m	teamster --500	Indiana
	Barbra A.	27	unable read, write	Do.
	Martha A.	8		Iowa
P. 990,	line 39, Sigourney Twp.,		P.O. Sigourney. 25 July.	
1783-1783	J. N. Casey	33	lawyer 900-1500	Kentucky
	Sarah J.	30		Ohio
	Sabut?	2m		Iowa
	Albert Hollingsworth	8		Do.
<u>Lee County</u>				
Page 360,	lines 12-17; Marion Twp.		F.O. West Point. 30 July.	
900-864	Saml Hollinsworth	40	3000-500	Ohio
	Sarah	33		Do.
	Theodore	8	(Perhaps same man,	Do.
	Theophilus	7	ae 30, in Warren Co	Iowa
	Alpheus	5	Ohio 1850 HR 5:114)	Do.
	Isaac	9 months		Do.
Page 754,	lines 7-10, Montrose Twp.,		P.O. Montrose 20 July.	
720-679	Isaac Hollingsworth	35	farmer --3000	Ohio
	Elisabeth	33		Do.
	William Hunt	24	farmer (HR 5:114)	Do.
	Eunice Hollingsworth	7		Do.
Lines 15-19:				
722-681	Z. Hollingsworth	33m	farmer --2500	Ohio
	Martha	30		Indiana
	Frank	5	(HR 5:114 in War-	Iowa
	Mary	3	ren Co., Ohio.)	Do.
	Sarah	1		Do.
<u>Lucas County</u>				
Page 609,	lines 22-27, Liberty Twp.,		P.O. Chaiston 27 July.	
856-802	Moses Hollingsworth*	36,	farmer 775-200	Indiana
	Sarah A.	36	*Unable read, write	Do.
	Fhebe A.	13	(HR 1:26 in Grant	Do.
	Eveline	11	Co., Indiana 1850)	Do.
	Margaret J.	5		Do.
	William M.	2		Do.

Page 637, lines 36-40, Union Twp., P.O. Argo; and 638, 1-2. 7 Aug.
 1077-1002 John Hollingsworth* 56 farmer 320-375 Tennessee
 Parthenia * 41 *Unable read or write Kentucky
 Joseph 20 (HR 3:142, in Henry Illinois
 Caroline 17 Co., Missouri 1850.) Do.
 Sarah 14 Do.
 Marion 6? (5?)m Iowa
 Edmond Ayers 21 farmer Indiana

Madison County

Page 744, lines 23-30, Walnut Twp., P.O. Peru, 28 July.
 676-676 James Hollingsworth 59 farmer 900-350 South Car.
 Mary 52 Ohio
 Nimrod 19m (HR 1:25 in Grant Indiana
 Jesse 17m Co., Indiana 1850) Do.
 Mary 10 Do.
 677-677 Henry Hollingsworth 25 farmer 500-800 Ohio
 Emily 21 Indiana
 James W. 1 month Iowa

Page 805, lines 20-28, Center Twp., P.O. Winterset 25 August.
 1097-1097 Zebulon Hollingsworth 55 farmer 500-500 South Car.
 Eliza 44 Ohio
 Elbert 24 (HR 2:12 in Iroquois Illinois
 Rebecca J. 23 Co., Illinois 1850) Do.
 Catherine 21 Do.
 Amanda 16 Do.
 Mahundry 13m Do.
 Mary 2 Iowa
 Emma 8 months Do.

Mahaska County

Page 260, lines 26-31, Oskaloosa Twp., P.O. Ditto. 10 July.
 1050-1052 Seth Hollingsworth 34 farmer 8000-750 Ohio
 Deborah ? 23 housewife Indiana
 Barklay 9m (Possibly HR 1:33 in Do.
 Margaret E. 6 Tippecanoe Co Ind.) Do.
 William 11 months Iowa
 Michael Palmer 22 farm laborer Ohio
 Page 333, lines 3-10, Monroe Twp. P.O. Oskaloosa; 31 July.
 1506-1535 John Hollingsworth 57 farmer 450-273 North Car.
 Araminta * 50 housewife Do.
 Elizabeth A. 23 seamstress Illinois
 Allvira 17f *unable read,write Iowa
 Hannah M. 14 Do.
 Melinda C. 11 (HR 3:27) Do.
 John D. 9 Do.
 Julia E. 8 Do.
 Page 347, ditto, P.O. Hopewell; 3 August, lines 24-28
 1613-1645 J. L. Hollingsworth 34m farmer 1000-350 Indiana
 Lidia A. 27 housewife Indiana
 Martha J. 6 Iowa
 Alva W. 3m (HR 3:27) Do.
 Alice M. 6 months Do.

Marshall County

Page 964, lines 33-37, Bangor Twp. & P.O. 18 July.
 950-899 S. G.? Hollingsworth 28m farmer 475-500 Ohio**
 Phoebe R. 26 **over "Kentucky." Do.**

Thomas Hollingsworth	3	Iowa
Anson	4 months m twin	Do.
Esther	4 months f twin	Do.

Van Buren County

Page 225, lines 8, 9, Jackson Twp., P.O. Milton. 11 July.
 561-561 Wm J. Hollingsworth* 22 farmer -200 /year Indiana
 Melissa* 15 *married in census/ Iowa

Warren County /Page 855, lines 1-3; Taken 20 July.

Page 854, lines 35-40, Jackson Twp., P.O. St Charles, Madison County/
 1334-1289 John C. Hollingsworth 32 farmer 3000-400 Indiana
 Eliza J. 32 Do.
 Alfred B. 11 Do.
 Charles W. 8 (HR 3:28) Do.
 William A. 6 Iowa
 John M. 5 Do.
 Lewis N. 4 Do.
 Addison A. 2 Do.
 Erastus J. 6 months Do.

Page 868, lines 7-15, Otter Twp., P.O. Hammondsburg, July 27.
 1428-1383 Levi Hollingsworth 43, farmer 4800-2000 Ohio
 Anna 39 Indiana
 James 18 Do.
 Sally J. 9 (HR 3:28) Iowa
 George 6 Do.
 John 3 Do.
 Charles 1 Do.

1429-1384 Thos Hollingsworth* 20 farmer --400 Indiana
 Martha A. * 20 *marr. in census year. Ohio

Wapello County (Sorry: out of order)

Page 748, lines 33-38, Green Twp., P.O. Ottumwa; 2 August.
 1111-1107 James Hollingsworth 47 farmer 1600-600 Virginia
 Nancy 28 Ohio
 Thomas 16 farm laborer Do.
 Franses (sic) 15f (HR 3:28) Iowa
 Henry C. 8 Do.
 James 2 Do.

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Hollingsworths in Kansas in 1860

Arapaho County

Page 413, line 31, South Clear Creek Twp., P.O. _____ 21 October.
 8264- O.S. Hollingsworth 26m (miner?) --500 N. Y.

Page 534, line 23, South Park, P.O. _____ 12 July.
 800- M. Hollingsworth 28m miner Indiana

Page 594, ditto, line 34. 16 July.
 1604- P. S. Hollingsworth 41m miner --100 *Ky? N.Y.?
 *Scratched on film.

Brown County

Page 655, lines 5-9, Jackman Twp., ? P.O. Powhattan, Kan Terr. 14 Aug.
 492-450 Elias Hollingsworth 29 farmer 500-300 Virginia
 Phoebe C. 25 Do.
 Elizabeth 5 Indiana
 Joseph 3 Kansas
 Ira 9 months Do.

Coffey County

Page 750, line 37; Leroy, in Township of same. P.O. Burlington 24 Aug.
 236-236 J. Hollinsworth 25m wagonmaker 200-- Ohio
 (In Hotel kept by S. A. Davis.)

Doniphan County

Page 1004, line 2; Wolf River Twp., P.O. Walnut Grove; 17 August.
 1371-1242 Jas* Hollingsworth 27 'C. W.'
 *Possibly "Jn", and "C.W." for "Canada West."
 In the house of Alexander Edwards.

Jefferson County

Page 443, lines 1-7, Oskaloosa Twp., P.O. Ditto. 4 August.
 431-447 William Carnett 39 farmer Penna.
 Mary 26 Do.
 Carpeten? 11m Missouri
 Pollyann 8 Do.
 Sarah 4 Do.
 Fréd 2 Do.
 Jacob Hollingsworth 43 farmer 1500-595 Indiana
 Mary 38 Do.
 George 13 (See HR 3:141 in Missouri
 Emily 12 Buchanan Co., Mis- Do.
 Cary 5f soursi 1850 without Do.
 Amanda 2 Jacob.) Kansas
 William 1 month Do.

Linn County

Page 137, lines 16-30, Town of Paris, P.O. ditto. 7 July.
 1018-1018 J. A. Hollingsworth 45m Landlord 1000-2625 Tennessee
 Margaret 45 -(unable read, write.) Missouri
 George W. 16 farmer Do.
 Elizabeth 13 Do.
 James 12 (See HR 3:143 in Do.
 Harriet 10 Moniteau Co., Missouri Do.
 Melissa 8 in 1850 census as Do.
 Polly A. 6 James Hollingsworth, 34) Do.
 John Hood 31 merchant 1800-2600 Penna.
 A. P. Ayers 24m attorney 3200-5000 Ohio
 B. B. Mitchell 27m farmer 1500-1000 Do.
 D. A. Benedict 25m attorney 500-100 N.Y.
 L. M. Ayers 22m law student Ohio
 James Parent? 35 carpenter 1200-1000 N. Y.
 A. S. Swingly ? 23m law student Ohio

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Hollingsworths in Kentucky in 1860

Boyle County

P. 878, line 28. Danville P.O. 14 June 1860
 247-266 Malinda Hollinsworth 50 (HR 4:62 same place) Kentucky
 (House of John Ziezer, 60 farmer, born Ky. and family.)

Breckenridge County

Page 399, lines 18-22, District 1, P.O. Stephensport. 5 June.
 45-45 George V. Dunn 22 master shoemaker -300 Canada
 Margaret 21 England
 Ann Hollingsworth 56 Do.

	John Hollingsworth	18		Penna.
	James	11		Do.
<u>Christian County</u>				
Page 579, line 16, P.O. Hopkinsville, 1 Sept.				
527-527	John H. Hollinsworth	35,	farmer pauper	Kentucky
(In the Poor House.)				
<u>Clay County</u>				
Page 2, lines 6-11, P.O. Manchester; 1 June.				
11-11	John Hollandsworth*	34	farmer*unable read,	Clay County
	Sally*	34	or write	Do.
	William	8	(HR 4:62)	Do.
	Anne	6		Do.
	Sarah	3		Do.
	James G.	1		Do.
Lines 17-24, ditto.				
14-14	Squire Hollandsworth*	38	farmer -350	Pulaski Co.
	Elizabeth	34	*unable read, write	Clay County
	Rhoda	19		Pike County
	Samuel	17	farm laborer	Do.
	Eliza	14		Clay County
	James	9	(HR 4:65 in Pike	Do.
	John	8	County, 1850)	Do.
	Sally	6		Do.
Page 11 ditto, lines 22-26, 2 June.				
70-70	Elijah Hollandsworth	26	farmer --150	Clay County
	Elisabeth	20-	unable read, write	Do.
	Margaret J.	5	(HR 4:63 in family	Do.
	Jeremiah	2	of "Ferry Holland,"	Do.
	Catherine	1	and, see comments.)	Do.
Page 118, lines 11-15, ditto. 9 July.				
743-743	Jeff Allen * #	22	farm laborer --75	Estill Co.
	Mary " #	17	*unable read, wr.	Clay County
	Dillard Hollandsworth	21m	#married in census/ /year	Do.
744-744	Isaac Hollandsworth #	24	farm lab. --100	Do.
	Margaret #	18	(HR 4:63? as above.)	Virginia
Lines 26-36, ditto.				
746-746	Isaac Hollandsworth*	23	farm lab. --60	Clay County
	Rebecca*	25	*unable read, write	North Caro.
	James W.	4		Clay County
	General J.	1m		Do.
747-747	John Hollandsworth*	45	farm lab. --25	Do.
	Elizabeth*	48	*unable read, write	Do.
	Esther*	26	(HR 4:63 as John	Do.
	Betsy	12	Holland, 31, and	Do.
	Polly	10	see comments.)	Do.
	Nancy	8		Do.
	Sarah A.	2		Do.
<u>Clinton County</u>				
P. 173, P.O. Albany, lines 37-39. 20 June.				
91-91	James M. Hollingsworth	26	farmer 300-500	Tennessee
	Jane	23	housework	Do.
	Andrew	3		Kentucky
Page 245, lines 11-14; P.O. Do., 16 July.				
599-599	James Hollingsworth	52	farmer 1667-3000	Tennessee
	Jane	45	housework	Do.

	Ayers Forester	8		Tennessee
	Rachel Polsen	44	weaver	Kentucky
<u>Cumberland County</u>				
Page 558, lines 27-30, District 2, P.O. Burksville, 7 July.				
364-364	Thomas Hollingsworth*	59	farmer 500-250	Virginia
	Polly* *unable read/	55	housework	Do.
	Julia /write.	17	Do.	Kentucky
	Allen Vibbert	21	laborer	Do.
<u>Daviess County</u>				
Page 705, lines 32-38, Dist. 1, P.O. Owensboro, 29 June. (blurred)				
403-403	H. C. Hollingsworth	46	farm hand --800	Kentucky
	Sarah	36	domestic	Do.
	Eliza A.	14		Do.
	Patience	12	(HR 4:64)	Do.
	William P.	10		Do.
	R. L.	7m		Do.
	W. H. ?	2f		Do.
Page 950, lines 36-40; Dist. 2, P.O. Owensboro. 2 Oct.				
930-930	C. S. Hollingsworth	44f	domestic lady	Do.
	J. N.	7m		Do.
	J. R.	4m		Do.
	Martha Allen	7f		Do.
	Charles Allen	4		Do.
<u>Greenup County</u>				
Page 839, lines 8-10; Sub dist. 2, E. Little Sandy; P.O. Greenup 11 July				
35-35	Elizabeth Hollingsworth	38	2000-3000	Kentucky
	John	13	(HR 4:64, with hus-	Do.
	Mary	11	band Edward, 33)	Do.
<u>Logan County</u>				
Page 590, lines 17-24; Dist. 2, P.O. Keysburg; 6 July.				
606-597	James B. Rose	44	farmer 24,000-15,000	Tennessee
	Emily M. Rose	42		Kentucky
	Sarah M. Hollingsworth	17?		Do.
	Nancy E.	18		Do.
	W. M. Ray	15		Tenn.
	James G. Hollingsworth	14		Kentucky
	Reuben S. Rose	4		Do.
	Martha E. Rose	3		Do.
<u>Lyon County</u>				
Lines 1-8; P.O. Eddyville; 20 June.				
212-212	W. H. Hollingsworth	39m	farmer 1500-870	Tennessee
	Elizabeth	34	domestic	Do.
	Lewis H.	12		Do.
	Charles B.	10		Do.
	Henry H.	6		Do.
	Jacob	3		Kentucky
	Levi W.	1		Do.
	Hiram W. Stacey	14		Do.
<u>Monroe County</u>				
Page 173, lines 22-28; P.O. Tompkinsville; 1 August.				
1220-1237	J. A. Hollingsworth*	31m	farmer 370-250	Kentucky
	Catherine*	29		Do.
	M. J.	8f		Do.
	T. J. *Unable to read	6m		Do.
	Nancy or write.	5		Do.

James Hollingsworth 3 Kentucky
 J. M. 8 months (f) Do.

Morgan County

Page 466, lines 4-15; Dist. 1, P.O. West Liberty; 14 June.

118-116 John C. Hollinsworth 45 farmer -- 75 Virginia
 Eliza 45 Do.
 Daniel T. 21 (HR 5:135 in Pulaski Do.
 Sarrah (sic) 17 Co., Virginia 1850.) Do.
 James M. 16 Do.
 Joseph A. 14) Do.
 Mary E. 14) twins Do.
 Sophia 11 Do.
 George W. 9 Do.
 Stephen D. 7 Do.
 Ballard P. 5m Do.
 Henry A. W. 1 Do.

Pike County

Page 845, line 18, Dist. 1, P.O. Piketon; 9 July.

151-151 Abraham Potter * 57 farmer 500-400 North Caro.
 Patsy* 44 *Unable to read or/ Kentucky
 Susan Hollinsworth 15 /write. Do.

Shelby County

Page 165, lines 24-30; P.O. Simpsonville; 8 June; District 1.

109-106 J. Hollingsworth m farmer 15,000-4000 Virginia
 Martha 49 Kentucky
 Bushrod 16m farm hand Do.
 Malinda F. 14 Do.
 Louisa 12 (HR 4:65 James H.) Do.
 Robert J. 6 Do.
 Anne E. 10 (sic) Do.

Todd County

Page 804, lines 18-26; P.O. Elkton; 21 August.

948-948 W. K. Hollingsworth 40 farmer 2500-1000 Kentucky
 Hannah 42 Do.
 E. A. 16f (HR 4:65 in Logan Do.
 J. A. 14f County.) Do.
 Thomas 12 Do.
 John 12 (sic) Do.
 A. W. 10f Do.
 M. S. 9f Do.
 J. N. 8m Do.

Kentucky Research Tabulation: 9 film rolls, 25 volumes of schedules, 23,896 pages of schedules, 19 hours research time.

A Visit to Cheyenne, Wyoming

Your editor left home on 18 August for Denver, Colorado, and returned on 3 September. During that stay he visited the city of Cheyenne, Wyoming. He was able to obtain all of the marriage records for the old county of Laramie, of which that city is county seat. Originally it was a part of Dakota Territory. There are few Hollingsworth records in any class. We saw the marriages, deeds, city directories and probate records, in that courthouse, and the births at the State Department of Health, for all of the state. All of this was done in a three and a half hour visit! Here follow some of the records we got.

(a) Marriage Licences & Returns. (From 1868 to 1963)

(1) Volume 4, page 322. 10 July 1895. John W. Hollingsworth, age 38, to Miss Sadie Briscoe, 24, by Justice of the Peace. Witnesses: John W. Tew and A. G. McGregor, both of Cheyenne, Wyoming.

(2) Volume 9, page 493. 28 Sept. 1907. Charles P. Hollingsworth, (sic) residing in Denver, Colorado, aged 30, to Miss Thyrza Howard, also of Denver, age 21, by W. F. Pagett, J.P. with Ora B. Williams, of Pine Bluffs, Wyoming, and Ruth Chaplin of Cheyenne, witnesses.

(3) Volume 16, page 238. 3 Feb. 1920. Frank C. Hollingsworth, 29, of Denver, Colorado, to Miss Sibyl Beyler, of Idaho Falls, Idaho, 21, by the minister of St. Mark's P.E. Church, with Ethel Low Adams and Lucy Mays Taylor, both of Cheyenne, as witnesses.

(4) Volume 41, page 64. 7 Nov. 1942. Kenneth E. Stewart, of Fort Warren, Wyoming, soldier, born July 4, 1916 in Columbus, Ohio, single, male, white, (salesman in civilian life); Father: Ora Stewart, Ohio and Mother: "unknown" born Ohio. Bride: Virginia Hollingsworth, white, born Aug. 9, 1918 in New Market, Ohio; resident of 310 Church Street, Chillicothe, Ohio. Father: Ralph W. Hollingsworth, born Ohio and Anna Walker, born Hillsboro, Ohio. Married by Congregational minister.

(5) Volume 78, page 108. 4 Sept. 1951. Groom: Joseph W. Hackney, colored, of Montgomery, West Virginia, born Dec. 31, 1920, son of Joseph Hackney, living, and Earley Price, dead; Bride: Jo Beth Hollingsworth, 29, of Cheyenne, colored, born Sept. 29, 1921, daughter of Samuel Hollingsworth, born unknown, dead; and Sally Cunningham, living, born in Mississippi. Married by Justice of the Peace.

(6) Volume 112, page 66. 13 July 1960. Arthur Hollingsworth, age 51, residing in Denver, Colorado, born Dec. 28, 1909, in Fall River, Kansas; son of Arthur Hollingsworth, born Kansas, (dead) and Melissa Baker, born Kansas, also dead. Groom is divorced, male, white. Bride: Mabel Alvina Bang, 56, born Sept. 24, 1903 at Michigan, North Dakota, residing in Minneapolis, Minnesota, daughter of Knute Lein and Inga-borg Olsen, both born in Norway. Bride divorced. Married in Lutheran Church.

(Note: These are in well kept volumes in City & County Court House, in air conditioned vaults.)

(b) Birth Records, all of Wyoming, 1909-1950.

(1) Clarence Hollingsworth, Jr., born Cheyenne, Laramie County, Oct. 1, 1923. (Parents not given on index card we saw.)

(2) David Lee Hollingsworth, born at Meeteeta, Park County, April 18, 1935.

(3) James Cody Hollingsworth, born in Riverton, Fremont County, April 18, 1952; Parents: Vade Hollingsworth & Betty Jean Tyra.

(4) James Edwin Hollingsworth, born in Converse County, Dec. 8, 1899, son of Joseph Edwin Hollingsworth and Ellen Woody. (See Stewart's book, page 71, where this child is stated to have been born in Harrison, Nebraska!)

(5) Jarry Brent Hollingsworth, born in Casper, Wyoming, June 1, 1948, son of Everett L. Hollingsworth & Leoni Timmerman.

(6) Judith Ann Hollingsworth, born Rawlins, Wyoming, Jan. 29, 1941, daughter of Harold P. Hollingsworth and Mildred Spalding.

(7) Lilas Marie Hollingsworth, born June 24, 1923, Cheyenne.

(8) Leon Winfield Hollingsworth, born in Banner, Sheridan County, July 20, 1895; father Hugh Ethelbert Hollingsworth and Ellen Eliza Edwards.

(9) Margaret Grace Hollingsworth, born in Cheyenne July 2, 1916.

(10) Mont Christy Hollingsworth, born in Casper, Wyoming, April 12, 1948, son of Manring Seyfried Hollingsworth and Marcelyn Louise Christy

(11) Nora Arlene Hollingsworth, born Banner, Mar 17, 1902 as # 8.

(12) Thomas Grant Hollingsworth, born in Casper, April 20, 1949, son of Joseph Kenneth Hollingsworth & Lucille Jane Purdy.

Note: These are in State Health Department in Museum Building.

TO BE CONTINUED

OBITUARIES

(1) Mrs. Theo. Rapier, Sr., Dies After Long Illness.

Mrs. Theo. Rapier, Sr., died at her home in Owensville, Feb. 12, (1933) following a year's illness of tuberculosis, aged 61 years, 3 months and 21 days.

Mrs. Rapier, nee Mary Martha Elizabeth Hollandsworth, was born Oct. 22, 1871, near Owensville (Missouri). She was married at Salem, Mo., to Theo. Rapier, who survives her. To them were born nine children of whom five are dead. Those surviving are Mrs. John Reed of Bland; Frank Rapier of Owensville; Mrs. Rosa Rodgers of Doniphan and Theo. Rapier, Jr., of Bazine, Kansas. She also leaves three brothers -- Tom, Louis and Roy Hollandsworth of Owensville; one sister -- Mrs. James Haddox of Union; eleven grandchildren and one great grandchild. For the past 21 years the Rapier family had lived in Owensville and Mrs. Rapier was well beloved by those who knew her. She was a member of the Owensville Baptist Church.

Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon from the home to the Owensville Baptist Church, the pastor, Rev. F. B. Raines, conducting the services. Burial was in the Owensville City Cemetery. (From the Gasconade County (Missouri) Republic, Feb. 1933, by courtesy of Mr. Willis E. Haddox, 12721 Juniper Hills Rd., Pearblossom, Calif., 93553, who is doing research on this Missouri Hollandsworth family.)

(2) Mrs. Monroe Haddox Succumbs After Lingering Illness.

Mrs. Monroe Haddox, nee Hollandsworth, who lived in the neighbourhood southeast of Canaan, was called by death on Thursday, Feb. 25th (before 1940-Ed.). While Mrs. Haddox had been in poor health for some time, her death was unexpected and came as a shock to all who knew her. With the exception of two years in Phelps County, Mrs. Haddox lived all her life in Gasconade County. In her first youth she became a member of the Liberty Baptist church near Canaan, and retained membership in that church until her death. Had she lived until May 22nd she would have been fifty-six years old.

Mrs. Haddox was the daughter of E. G. and Mary A. Hollandsworth, now deceased. She leaves behind three brothers and two sisters, all living in Gasconade county except Mrs. Virginia Haddox, whose home is in Union. Mrs. Haddox was the mother of six sons and one daughter. Of those only the two younger, Virgil and Kenneth, are still living at the old home. Interment was in the Liberty Church cemetery at 2 p.m., Feb. 27th. Rev. W. G. Tackett of the Liberty Baptist church officiating. The Courier joins with the many others in heart felt

sympathy for those bereaved because of Mrs. Haddox's untimely passing. (From The Courier, near Canaan, Mo., date unknown. If you have a 200 year calendar, figure that this occurred in one of the several years between 1920-1940 which contained a Feb. 25th falling on Thursday. We couldn't locate one by press time.) Above courtesy of Mr. Willis E. Haddox.

(3) T. H. Hollandsworth is Buried Sunday.

Funeral services were held for T. H. Hollandsworth at his home on Owensville Route and at the Liberty Baptist Church at Canaan Sunday afternoon. Burial was made in the church cemetery. The Rev. Mrs. MacDaniels officiated. Mr. Hollandsworth died last Thursday evening following a heart attack. He was 75 years of age. (Died in 1938.)

Mr. Hollandsworth is survived by his wife, two sons, Clayton of Canaan and Michael Leroy of Weeping Water, Nebraska, and one daughter, Mrs. Clara Luhring of Cuba Route. He also leaves 22 grandchildren, 8 great-grandchildren, two brothers - Leroy Hollandsworth of Cuba Route and Louis Hollandsworth of Owensville Route and one sister - Mrs. Zack Haddox of Union.

Thomas Harvey Hollandsworth was born on April 14, 1863. He was married to Polly Ann Phillips at Brumley on March 5, 1891. Mr. and Mrs. Hollandsworth made their home on a farm near Owensville. Mr. Hollandsworth spent his entire life in this vicinity. (Courtesy Mr. Willis E. Haddox, from a Gasconade County, Mo., paper, possibly the Republic, of 1938.)

(4) Former Resident Dies at Steelville.

Mrs. Polly Ann Hollandsworth, a former resident of the Owensville community, died Tuesday (Nov. 10, 1941) at the home of her daughter, Mrs. C. M. Luhring, at Steelville after a long illness. Funeral services were conducted today (Thursday) from the Gottenstroeter Funeral Chapel here to Liberty Baptist Church, Rev. M. Frederic Johnson officiating. Burial was made in the Church Cemetery. Mrs. Hollandsworth is survived by three children, Mrs. Luhring, Mike Hollandsworth of Nebraska and Clayton Hollandsworth of Bland, one brother, L. Phillips of Miller County, 22 grandchildren and 10 great grandchildren.

Mrs. Hollandsworth, daughter of Loce Phillips and Elvine Robuet was born Feb. 15, 1868, at Brumley and attained the age of 73 years, 9 months and 23 days. In 1890 she was married in Miller County to Thomas Hollandsworth who preceded her in death. The family lived south of Owensville for a number of years. Mrs. Hollandsworth had made her home with her daughter the past three years. (Same reference as above.)

(5) The Rev. H. N. Hollingworth.

The Rev. Henry Neville Hollingworth, a former vicar of St. Peter's, Handsworth, Birmingham, has died, aged 66. For the past two years he had lived in retirement at Astell House, Cheltenham (Gloucestershire).

The son of a clergyman, Mr. Hollingworth was educated at Manchester Grammar School and St. John's College, Cambridge.

He spent five years in Bulawayo, Rhodesia, and held livings at Bately and Halifax. Before going to Handsworth he was warden at the Gladstone Library at Hawdon, Flintshire. He was vicar of St. Peter's for ten years.

Mr. Hollingworth was a bachelor. (From The Birmingham Post, Birmingham, England, 23 Dec. 1971, courtesy William Butler Tanner, Hampden-in-Arden, Warwickshire, descendant of our Wexford Hollinsworths.)

Miss Doris Hollingworth Retires

Shrewsbury: Miss Doris Hollingworth, of Cophorne Park, is retiring after 27 years as a probation officer in the town. Yesterday, she received retirement gifts from colleagues. (The Birmingham, (England) Post, 23 Dec. 1971, courtesy of our cousin W. B. Tanner.)

Some Noxubee County, Mississippi Marriages

1. Josephine Hollingsworth to Isaac Green 1875 Book B 3 page 454
2. Martha E. Hollingsworth to Dr. William R. Cheatham. 1863 B-89.
3. Mary Hollingsworth to Henry Morrow. 1875 Book B 3 page 292
4. Mary E. Hollingsworth to Joshua M. Rogers. 1864. Book B page 90.

By courtesy of our cousin Mrs. Rachel (Hollingsworth) Higginbotham, Huntington Park, California, taken off at a recent visit to the courthouse in Brooksville, Mississippi. An incomplete listing.

DUNAVANT - HOLLINGSWORTH ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

Meadville (near Natchez, Mississippi - Ed.) Dr. & Mrs. William David Dunavant of Memphis, Tenn. announce the engagement of their daughter, Dora Diane, to John Glen Hollingsworth Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John Glenn (sic) Hollingsworth of Meadville. The bride-elect is the granddaughter of Mrs. John Oliver Clay of Memphis, Tenn., formerly of Pontotoc, and the late Mr. Clay and the late Dr. and Mrs. Andrew Poindexter Dunavant of Pontotoc. The prospective bridegroom is the grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. John J. Newman of Bude and the late Mr. and Mrs. Wellington Hollingsworth, also of Bude.

Miss Dunavant attended the Hutchison school and Central High school in Memphis, where she was a member of La Jeunesse. She received her bachelor of arts degree from Baylor university in Waco, Tex. where she was a member of the Athenean social club. The bride-elect was graduated from the University of Mississippi School of Law where she received her juris doctor degree and was a member of Kappa Beta Pi international legal sorority.

Mr. Hollingsworth attended Franklin County High school and received his bachelor of science degree in mechanical engineering from the University of Mississippi where he was a member of the Sigma Nu social fraternity. He will be graduated from the University of Mississippi School of Law where he is a member of Phi Alpha Delta legal fraternity and will receive his juris doctor degree in May.

The wedding will take place on June 20 (1971). Following the marriage, Mr. Hollingsworth will serve as captain in the Judge Advocate Generals Corps of the United States Army. (From a Jackson, Miss., paper, early in 1971, thanks to Mrs. Lucille Bridgers Frizzell of Johnson City, Tennessee.)

Send us your Hollingsworth (and any other spellings) clippings from newspapers, of any sort, new or old. Editor will publish them as he sees fit. Please send Xerox copies if you want to retain the originals, as we cannot take time to return. Thank you. (Be sure and identify the source, and date.)

Letters to the Editor

(1)

July 1, 1971
P.O. Box 10
Sylvania, Ga. 30467

Dear Mr. Hollingsworth:

In reply to your letter of June 26 to my mother (Mrs. Clyde D. Hollingsworth, Senior, Sylvania - Ed.): We do not have a full transcription of the Henry Hollingsworth will you mention. This abstract is included in eight pages of mixed Hollingsworth records, not part of the notes we took when we went to North Carolina in 1952. The typing does not look like my father's and also I think he would have been more specific about the location of the will: so I am inclined to believe that these eight pages came from somebody else. In your letter, however, you mention a probate date which does not appear in this transcript -- I wonder if I previously sent you a different abstract of this will. I will enclose a copy of the one I found in the eight pages mentioned above.

In looking into the file, I notice a query in one of your old letters which I think I overlooked and failed to answer. You asked about the Tory records of Valentine and Timothy (Hollingsworth), the brothers who came here from Duplin County, N.C., about 1769. All I know about Valentine in this respect is that he, along with Timothy, was listed in the Act of Attainder approved by the General Assembly, State of Georgia, on March 1, 1778. This was an act "for attainting such persons as are therein mentioned of high Treason, and for Confiscating their Estates..." There were about 140 people on the list, including such prominent Loyalists as Sir James Wright, the governor, and Anthony Stokes, attorney general. (Revolutionary Records of Georgia, by Candler, Volume I., page 326.)

For Timothy, however, there is something else. Back around 1952, when I was helping my father with his Hollingsworth records, I ran across a book of South Carolina history, possibly in the State Archives in Columbia, with a reference to Timothy in the index. For some reason, I failed to make a note of it. This turned out to be a sentence about a Captain Timothy Hollingsworth who took part in or led Tory raids in South Carolina. I think I recall also that it said he "rode with McGirth." Anyway, I have always thought of our Timothy as a Tory captain who served under Col. Daniel McGirth. If this is the case there would have been no going home for him after the war. Florida was English until about the end of the Revolution, then reverted to Spain: I'm not sure what year. Timothy may have gone to British Florida and then remained to become Don Timoteo.

Also of interest is the following, from "The Letters of Don Juan McQueen" by Walter C. Hartridge: "Two men named Hollingsworth resided on St. John's River during McQueen's lifetime. Timothy c. 1754-1815 formerly of North Carolina was listed in the Spanish Census of 1783 as a ferry owner and proprietor of 2000 acres at Trout Inlet. William, Timothy's brother* was probably McQueen's overseer." I know the author, Mr. Hartridge, and will ask him about this reference next time I see him.

Sincerely, (Dixon Hollingsworth)

C.D. Hollingsworth, Jr.

(See next page for comments - Ed.)

Commenting on the letter above, it is to be noted that we have already published the abstract of the last will of Henry Hollingsworth in our September, 1971 issue (HR 7:91) which shows that the probate date is obtained from the minutes of the Court of Pleas & Quarter Sessions of Sampson County, North Carolina. Since publication, we have seen a printed version of this abstract. Just where it is has now escaped us (lost in our myriad notes) but it may have come to Mr. C. D. Hollingsworth's attention too, and thence to your editor. This theory would negate the idea put forward in HR 7 at page 92, namely, that C. D. Hollingsworth had seen the actual will in the courthouse upon his visit there. Nevertheless, his abstract copy provided HR with its only copy at that time.

The will of the above described Timothy Hollingsworth, brother of Henry, has also been published here (HR 6:145) which was probated in Camden County, Georgia, in 1814. *We know of no brother William of Timothy. However, Timothy had a son of that name, born 1790 in St. John's River, Florida. But there may have been an older William in the area.

(2)

1039 Sierra Blvd.
Mississauga, Ontario
April 9, 1972

Dear Mr. Hollinsworth: (sic)

My thanks for your most interesting information on the Hollinsworth research. Since our last correspondence I have spent many hours in the search rooms in the Public Record Office in London attempting to trace the elusive parents of my ancestor Henry Hollinsworth. In doing so I have run across the regimental description book for Henry's regiment (20th) and found an entry made when he was a sergeant. The entry gives the usual physical characteristics, plus the revelation that he was born in St. Davids parish, Exeter, Devonshire. My next visit was to the census office, where after probing microfilm records of the 1861 census I found the entry I was looking for, as I knew Henry resided in the Lower Ward of Windsor Castle at that time. Lo and behold, in that census Henry gave the census-taker the information that he was born in Ireland -- What confusion. It must be remembered that Henry was by this time 73 years old and not in good health so the information might have been a byproduct of advancing illness or senility. In any event your information is fascinating, particularly regarding Private Andrew Hollingsworth (St. Paul's, Dublin, Musician - See further - Ed.) I have found by laborious perusal of the regimental muster roll that from his entry into the Army (joined in Exeter, by the way) until his promotion to sergeant - Major Henry was IN THE BAND.

Regarding the lead of his father supposedly being killed at Bostia in 1793, I have gone through all the muster rolls of all the regiments supposed to have taken part in the siege, and no Hollinsworth appears, nor other similar name. I may be spending a day or two in Dublin in late May, I am not sure at this point, but if I do I shall try and follow up your clues. My search continues in the hope that something will turn up; the farther I go with my study the more convinced I am that the answer lies in Dublin, as Henry and his wives and their families lived there.

Once again my grateful thanks for your letter. The best of luck with

your Wexford (??) Hollingsworths.

Best regards,

(Armand Hollinsworth.)

NOTE: In HR Vol 3, at page 88, we published an article titled "Captain Henry Hollinsworth." This is the man referred to above. After describing his service and death, and his first marriage, we closed with the statement "We believe he belongs to the Rathfryland Family." This statement may yet prove true. If the 1861 census entry is the correct one. His eldest child was named Henry Andrew Hollinsworth, also a distinguished soldier. The following entry discovered last year at U.C.L.A. is what prompted our letter to the above gentleman:

Description Book, saved from destruction. Published in "New Spalding Club," Volume 41, page 242. ('Territorial Soldiering - The 92nd or Gordon Highlanders.')

Private Andrew Hollingsworth, age 39, birthplace: St. Paul's, Dublin. Musician. Previous service: 46th Regiment 26 years. Dead by 8 January 1796. Attest Nov. 3.

On page 36 of this volume we published our new find of the marriage of one Andrew Hollandsworth to Catherine Hamilton, 1 Dec 1794 at Newry, Co Down, Ireland, and mentioned also the Andrew Hollansworth, "alias Dutton," the informer during the 1798 Irish Rebellion. All three of these citations can't refer to the same man, obviously. But the name Andrew - and the name Henry - are very frequent choices of the family of Hollinsworth (now Hollingsworth) around Rathfriland, Co Down.

Levi Hollingsworth's Bible Record

Mrs. Mary Cole Hollingsworth Scott of Freeport, Long Island, has sent us a copy of the old Bible record of Levi Hollingsworth, son of Abraham (or, Abram) Hollingsworth and wife Margaret Wright. Here is a complete transcript of her record, which contains a Xeroxing of the original records, plus a typed transcript. We are copying directly from the original handwritten pages, but consulting the typescript at all times, to insure the more correct copy.

(a) Page 1 of births. First column written all in one hand; second column written in more crude hand. Latest date in first is 1845, which would indicate (we don't have date of bible's publication) that all of the entries before that time were recorded from other references, and those of later date were entered at the time of their occurrence.

Abram Hollingsworth was born June the 18th 18-- (perhaps 1815 -Ed.)

Ellen M. Pen Hollingsworth was born August the sixteenth (blot) 1813.

Matilda Hollingsworth was born October the twenty fifth 1838.

Alfred Hollingsworth was born March the first 1840.

Levi Hollingsworth was born February the thirteenth 1842.

John Hollingsworth was born October the nineteenth 1843.

Milton Hollingsworth was born January the ninth 1845.

Column 2:

Sary Jane Hollingsworth was born November the 16 1847.

elizabeth Hollingsworth was born february the tenth 1850.
Mary Lieusinda Hollingsworth was born January the 28 1853.
An mariah Hollingsworth was born July the 15 1856.
Sarah Osbern was borned January the first 1835.
Mary E. Cornell was borned October the 27 1837.

Second Page of Births. Column 1:

Alferd Henry White Was borned March the 19th 1860.
James Abram Hollingsworth Was Borned October the 15th 1861.
Levi Tomas Hollingsworth Was borned November the 8th 1863.
Sarah Jane Hollingsworth was borned October The 3 1869.
Alferd William Hollingsworth Was borned October the 12 1871.

Column 2:

Levi Hollingsworth was born 26 of July 1771-----
Charty Hollingsworth was born 12 of July 1775 -----
Mary Lusinday Hollingsworth was born october the 12 18() (illegible,
but the transcript reads ?1873.
Edwerd H. Hollingsworth was borned January the 17 1876.

(b) Page of Marriages. Writing similar to births.

Abram Hollingsworth was married to Ellen M. Pennell october the twenty
sixth 1837 (Original looks like "1827" but transcript and birthdate
of oldest child indicate that it should be as above.)
Alferd ivens was married to matilda Hollingsworth Desember the 1:1857.
Alferd Hollingsworth Was Married to Sarah Osbern March the 11 1859.

Column 2:

Alfred Hollingsworth was married to Mary E. Miller Desember the 6 1868.
John Hollingsworth Was married to Acneta (Annetta?) Wells Desember the
31 1867.

(c) Page of Deaths.

Milton Hollingsworth departed this life february the 26 1854.
wif of alferd Hollingsworth Sarah Hollingsworth departed this lif (sic)
october the 1 1867 aged 32 years and 9 month.
Elene Mariar Hollingsworth Departed this life September the 8th 1868.

Column 2:

Charty Hollingsworth departed this life 15 of march 1841-----
Lievi Hollingsworth departed this life the 4 of august 1843-----
Robert Hollingsworth departed this life 6 of february 1849
Nehemiah Hollingsworth departed this life 10 of february 1852
Lievi hollingsworth Departed this life May the 6th 1862
Abram hollingsworth Departed this life June the 13th 1862
Mery Lusinday hollingsworth Departed this life July the 30th 1862

NOTES: HR 6:43 has marriage license 26 Oct 1837 Abraham Hollings-
worth to Ellen Mona Pennett. This should be corrected to Ellen Mariah
Pennell. (Vermillion County, Indiana, Marriages.) The oldest Levi
Hollingsworth, mentioned above, is believed by Mrs. Scott to be the
same Levi mentioned in Stewart's book (Descendants of Valentine Hol-
lingsworth, Sr., - 1925-) on page 7. There, Levi⁶ is listed as born
July 11, 1771. Although the above bible record states this Levi was
born 26 July same year, it is pretty well established that it is the
same man. Stewart abandons this lineage. Mrs. Scott, in a letter of
23 Feb. 1968 to HR's editor, briefly abstracts for us the will of Levi
on file in Newport, Indiana, at the Probate Court of Vermillion County.
It names his children, Abraham, Eli, Silas, Nehemiah, Hannah, Naomi,
Susannah and Hulda. It was proved there 16 August 1843. Levi was
probably son of Abraham⁵ and Margaret (Wright) Hollingsworth, of

George⁴, Abraham³, Thomas², Valentinel, Henry^a. Abraham was born in Frederick Co., Virginia, and lived at various times in other parts of that state, then in North and South Carolina, latterly in Laurens County, S.C. According to Stewart (p. 7) Levi was born also in Frederick County, Virginia. If we look at the Vermillion County marriages for records of Levi's children, we find similar names for most of them. Further checking must be carried out before any of these, except that of Abraham's and Silas' entries, can be accepted as those of Levi's children of the same names. (HR 6:43)

Abram married Ellen Maria Pennell Oct 26, 1837. (Per bible rec.)

Eli married Mary Russell Dec. 4, 1834.

Silas married Elizabeth French May 6, 1830. (Mrs. Scott's data.)

Nehemiah married Elizabeth Chambers May 20, 1831.

Hannah -- no record.

Naomi married John Ingram, April 12, 1830.

Susannah married John McCool, August 25, 1829.

Hulda -- no record.

Levi and sons purchased land in Township 16, North, of Range 9, West, in Indiana Land Entries.

Levi Hollingsworth is a brother of Richard Hollingsworth who followed the same migration route, and last lived in Grant County, Indiana, another man whose family has been difficult to catalog. We thank Mrs. Scott and her co-workers, for her continued interest and research.

Two Georgia Items

From Georgia Genealogical Magazine, Number 2, Oct., 1961, Folks Huxford, editor, pp. 83 and 84.

Camden County Inferior Court Minutes:

Jan. 4, 1815 ... Justices Ross, Miller, Gibson, presiding. Richard Lang was appointed Administrator of JEREMIAH HOLLINGSWORTH, Deceased.

Nov. 6, 1815 ... William Hollingsworth produced the will of TIMOTHY HOLLINGSWORTH, Deceased. The same was admitted to Probate and he qualified as Executor.

See HR 6:135 for full copy of Timothy's will, and, page 113 above, for further discussion of him. But who was this Jeremiah Hollingsworth? Does anyone know?

Hollwell, Hollingsworld or Hollingsworth?

Nils W. Oleson, in his outstanding work Swedish Passenger Arrivals in New York, 1820-1850 (1967) pages 14 & 15, reproduces the passengers on board the Clio from Gavle, Sweden, which arrived (or had its manifest signed) Sept. 18, 1834. Of the two passengers, "K. Hollingsworld" is the second listed, "age 22, male, clerk." Your editor has checked this entry a third time, and finds it to be "Hollingsworth," in the original passenger list. It was published as part of the routine format in HR issue of December, 1966. Mr. Oleson, however, spells it as above, and in his footnote (65) states "Possibly Johan Christopher Hollwell, ropemaker's apprentice, b. in Kristine Parish in Goteborg Nov. 23, 1815, son of J. C. Hollwell, ropemaker (sejlare), and Anna M. Fischer. He received pp. in Goteborg April 5, 1834. He enlisted in

Canton, Ohio Sept. 24, 1847 in the Fifteenth U.S. Infantry Regiment, but deserted soon thereafter. -- (with authorities cited.)

It is our opinion that the author is wrong in his assumption. The Swedish born passenger is just who the manifest says he is, namely, K. Hollingsworth, 22, clerk, born in Sweden. There were more Swedish Hollingsworths. See HR 4:74. There, a marriage of Carl B. H. E. Hollingsworth, born Sweden, son of Enoson and Augusta (Nystrom) Hollingsworth, both Swedish by birth, married Ida Matilda Mangney, on 27 Oct 1906 in Los Angeles, California. Then, too, our own Aunt Anna (Hollingsworth) Belden, in her last letter to this writer, in 1960, wrote her most cryptic message:

"A fortune in Stockholm, Sweden, for the Hollingsworth family..."

An attempt was made to find some "money in chancery" in Stockholm, but there was no indication of any such fortune. Sweden's Socialist society and form of government would of course nullify any possibility of claim on any funds of this type. But a record of the now defunct funds would be very interesting, just the same.

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Hopeful Archives - Wexford Emigrants to America

Our valued correspondent, Mr. W. J. Quinsey, of Canada, while looking for his Irish ancestors at the Public Archives in Ottawa, recently, came upon the Colonial Office records, copied on film from the Public Record Office in London. These are under the head number C.O. 384, with 88 volume of records from 1817 through 1851. Mr. Quinsey examined Volume 1, pp. 178-187, and this covers "A return of Protestant families preparing to emigrate from the Counties of Carlow and Wexford in the ensuing Spring..." dated Ross, Co Wexford, Ireland, November, 1817. From pp. 188 through 192 is a similar return of Catholic families. The Protestant return numbered Seven hundred and ten (710) families containing 4,027 individuals with 1,100 able bodied men. The Catholic list had 281 families containing 472 individuals. These families seem small compared to the Protestants, but, as some of you may know, Counties Carlow and Wexford were very heavily populated by English Protestants, with large, prosperous farms and equally large families. In these days before the Emancipation Act of 1829, Roman Catholics were literally suppressed in all Ireland.

There are 48 rolls of film, each over 90 feet in length, involved here, which may be had by inter-library loan in U.S.A. Not all of them, by any means, are as helpful as this return. Volumes 1, 3, 12, 13, 16, 22, 23, 27, 28, and 83 contain names in lists, or letters written from these prospective emigrants as to their desires and qualifications to leave Ireland for Canada.

Mr. Quinsey says that the lists under hand states that those on them desired to be assisted with a free passage, based upon their service to His Majesty in the various armed forces, mostly in the Irish Yeomanry Volunteers, which served so well during the 1798 Rebellion. Unfortunately, the parish and townland home of each applicant are not given. Names of persons belonging to family groups who

are known to be related to our own Wexford family of Hollinsworth (now Hollingsworth) are: John Warren, farmer & mechanic, 7 in family; William Warren, farmer & yeoman, 10; Robert Moorhouse, farmer, 5; Thomas Moorhouse, farmer, single; William Tackaberry, farmer, 8; Richard Tackaberry, farmer, 2; Robert Tackaberry, farmer, 4; Henry Tackaberry, farmer, single; William Tackaberry, farmer, 6; Edward Earl, farmer, 10 in family. These are extracts by Mr. W. J. Quinsey, who was not advised beforehand just what other names your editor is interested in, so it may be expected that there are many other names of interest. The whole list will be purchased in photocopy form, and many of the film rolls will, we hope, be examined here for Hollingsworths. Our series on the Canadian Parish Registers, the Wills of Hollingsworths in Canada, and the "Arklow Hollingsworth Family" show the importance of Hollingsworths from Co Wexford who settled in Ontario, who have descendants spreading into western Canada and many places in the United States. Some very helpful data may be lurking in these extremely valuable records! Cross your fingers, for us, if you are superstitious!

Irish Report - 1970

Miss Beatrice I. Pugh of Ealing, London, a professional record agent who knows her profession, and the sources, examined some military records for your editor among War Office (Series W.O.) records in the Public Record Office, Chancery Lane, London, and returned her findings under date 9th March 1970. These all deal with Ireland, of course. The findings are meagre.

- (1) W.O. 118/39, Royal Hospital at Kilmainham, near Dublin, the Admission Book. Index in volume 23263, 1759-1809. Henry Hollingsworth, 10th Infantry, at page 21, noted. Thomas Earle, 73d Foot, at page 42, noted.

Page 21: Henry Hollingsworth, 10th Foot, It: h: Rep: Dis: ab (1761). Sorry, but the abbreviations were not explained.

Page 42: Thomas Earle, 73d Foot, Dis: al.

NOTE on Henry Hollingsworth. This man was serving in Ireland but may not have been Irish born. See page 113 above, for information about one other Henry, (Hollinsworth) in the 20th Foot.

- (2) Indexes to Royal Irish Constabulary. H.O. 184, 45-48. No Hollingsworths noted. We checked other similar records while in Salt Lake City, Utah, and obtained the same result. This goes only for records early in the 19th century. One of our Hollingsworths did serve, in the 1870-1890 period, in that honoured force.

Other non Irish findings by our searcher:

- (3) Richard Hollingsworth, H.O. 11/1, delivered to Gaol (Jail) at Middlesex, England, 9 January 1788, for 7 year sentence. (Middlesex Gaol Delivery.)
- (4) State Papers, Ireland, 63/304. Ralph Hollingsworth, B.D., nominated to the Deanery of Tuam Diocese (County Galway, Ireland) Sept. 1660.
- (5) Ditto, Anne (Queen Anne) 1703: John Hollingsworth, adjutant to Brigadier Lloyd's Regiment of Dragoons.

More on the Jones Family Massacre

"Six Generations of Friends in Ireland," (1655 to 1890), by John Grubb Richardson, (1894) is the source of this additional information to that published in H.R. 5:45 (June, 1969) under the title "The Jones Family Tragedy." We owe this find to our valued friend, John Valentine Hollingsworth, of Chadds Ford, Pennsylvania, who kindly gave us the book.

Dinah Wilson Goffe, of Horetown, County Wexford, a Friend, who suffered privations and saw many incidents during the Irish Rebellion of 1798, committed her recollections to paper in later life. She mentions our relations, the Jones family of Abbey Braney, near Horetown, and gives some details not supplied in the account published in 1801 in Sir Richard Musgrave's History of the Rebellion. Pages 147 and 148 describe their tragedy:

"A barn, about a mile and a half from us, belonging to a gentleman (Captain Francis King - Ed.) who lived at Scullabogue, was used as a prison, in which about 250 persons, chiefly Protestants, were confined -- men, women and children, some being infants in their mothers' arms. There they remained from Sixth until Third-day, without receiving any food, except some sheaves of wheat occasionally thrown in, that the rebels might have the amusement of seeing them scramble for the grains. On the day of the battle of New Ross, sixty or more of them were brought out on the lawn and offered, one by one, life and liberty if they would change their religious profession, but they all refused. Some, after being half tortured to death, answered: 'No; give me more powder and ball first.'

"Two of the prisoners, named John and Samuel Jones, had attended our (Quaker - Ed) Meeting, though not members, and their case was a particularly dreadful one. Samuel was kindly supported by his wife, (Mary, nee Jeffares - Ed.) whilst he was unmercifully tortured; one limb after another being broken, and each time the question repeated: 'Will you have the priest?' Which he steadily refused, looking calmly at his faithful wife, and saying: 'My dear, I am not hurt; I feel no pain.' His brother also bore his martyrdom with firmness, and was put to death by slow degrees in a similar way. The wife, with admirable fortitude, stood between them when they were shot, and held a hand of each. She then implored the murderers to take her life also; but they refused, saying 'They would not dishonour the Virgin Mary by killing a woman.' (Odd! Over a hundred women soon were burned to ashes inside the barn! This causes your editor once more to say that Mary Jones was probably pregnant at this time, which would be, we hope, at least one factor which might elicit mercy from such savages.) I saw her afterwards in deep affliction passing our gate, as she sat in a cart with the remains of her husband and brother. (Brother-in-law - Ed.) On the same day - viz. the 4th of Sixth Month (June - Ed Musgrave says it was 5th June -) the barn was set on fire, and all the other prisoners - said to be 184 - were consumed. Some of the poor women put their infants out through the windows, hoping to save them; but the ruffians took them up on their pikes and threw them back into the flames. I saw the smoke of the barn, and cannot now forget the strong and dreadful effluvium which was wafted from it to our lawn."

The Goff(e) family was wealthy and landowning. Their kindness to Roman Catholics prior to the Rebellion caused a reciprocity to some degree, during the Rebellion. They were (the Friends on the whole) not molested as were those of the Church of Ireland. Nevertheless, the above terrible tragedy, plus some other incidents, was without doubt the cause of the stories circulated in Frederick Hollingsworth's family in America. Great Aunt Belle McPherson, Fred's granddaughter, said that he left Ireland because his whole family had been wiped out by the Catholics. This was a gross exaggeration. But it appears that Samuel Jones was the father of Eliza Jones, who later married Frederick's brother William Hollingsworth. Samuel Jones' sister, Elizabeth Jones, had already married Frederick's uncle William Hollingsworth (sic) of Cranacrower. Samuel Jones' sister Mary lost her husband, John Dalton, in the barn that fateful day, and they had a son, Edward Dalton, Esquire, who later married Frederick's sister Susannah Hollingsworth! So, you see the scope of the relationship.

As a further incidental mention, Dinah Goff's parents owned the mansion called Horetown House, and they were the landlords of the above named Dalton family. The Primary Valuation of Ireland, 1853, by Sir Richard Griffith, shows Raheenduff, (over 111 Statute acres) a portion thereof, in the occupation of Edward Dalton, husband of our Susan Hollingsworth, with his landlady Jane C. Goff.

If these Joneses are related to the more affluent family of that name in Ballycanew, "Jones of Neville's Court," it would appear that we might be even more involved in that family than we presently know. It may be that our Hollingsworths, who first appear in Ballycanew in records dated 1746, came to Ireland because of some relationship to the Jones family. The latter were related to the Colley family, the first landlords of the Hollingsworths from 1746 to 1782.

Musgrave's history further states that John Jones, Abbey Brancy, the father of Samuel and John, and father-in-law of John Dalton, soon died of a broken heart and was buried in the same grave with his sons. As far as we can tell, that was the Old Ross cemetery, where also the charred bones of the 184 victims of the barn fire were interred.

Jane Whitney - Sister of Frederick Hollingsworth?

Griffith's Primary Valuation of Ireland, Volume 149, (1853) at page 151, under Parish of Killanne, Barony of Bantry, County of Wexford, under the Townland of Garraun Upper, (Ordnance Map Sheet 18) lists:

14	A	a)	Jane Whitney	(80 acres, 1 rood, 33 perches house, land.
	B	b)	" "	(40 " 2 " 38 " land only.
				" "	houses rented to Margaret Franklin and Judith Miskel.

Immediate Lessor (Landlord) was William Blacker.

That is the same Blacker, of Woodbrook, Killanne, who descend from the Blackers of Co Armagh, who were neighbors of Valentine Hollingsworth in the late 1600s.

In the films of the manuscript Secondary Valuations, post 1853, This property, in identical proportions, is held by one Thomas Deacon, Jr., who rents to the two ladies named. No Jane Whitney appears. At Killanne Church, 1 July 1852, Thomas Deacon, Jr., married Susan Whitney of Gurrawn, daughter of Benjamin Whitney, farmer. This is why the

land passed to Deacon. Obviously, he married an heir of Jane, the occupier of 1853.

We think Jane is the sister of our Frederick Hollingsworth, oldest daughter of Sam & Ann Hollinsworth of Ballinakill. The last will of Edward Earl, Knockduff, 4 July 1795, names two of his grandchildren: Jane and Edward Hollandsworth, children of Samuel Hollandsworth. Sam was born about 1765. Therefore, his marriage would have taken place hardly any earlier than 1786. We know their oldest son was John, born 1788/9, "died Dec. 16, 1877 aged 88 years." A card from Ven. Archdeacon (retired) J. F. W. Ruddell, St. Anne's Rectory, Rathnure, Enniscorthy, Co Wexford, states that he has in his Burial Register of the parish of Old Ross, a burial of "Jane Whitney, Killanne, aged 67, in 1858." This places the Jane of Garrawn Upper (supposing it is the same one) having been born c1791. If she is Jane Hollingsworth, she is the second child of Samuel & Ann. The marriage licence bond index gives the marriage of one Jane Hollingsworth to Benjamin Whitney, 1812. Again, we assume it is the same Jane. If the above Susan Whitney is the daughter of our Jane Hollingsworth, it is another indication, for Sam & Ann had a youngest child named Susan, who married Edward Dalton, of Horetown Parish, scarcely two miles away.

For a long while we traced the wrong Ben Whitney, ending up finding out he was a bachelor! Then we found another Ben, wife Jane, listed in the Methodist Class Book published on page 36 of this volume, in the "Garrane Class."

Why all this painstaking research? To find living descendants of all Hollingsworths to see what memories and records they still have! No other reason. Suppose we locate a Deacon in that section of Ireland today, who has a family bible kept by Jane before her death in 1858? Suppose it contains a transcription of the record kept by her father and mother at Ballinakill? And suppose that record contains an entry of the baptism of our Frederick Hollingsworth and his birthdate? Then it will all be worth it. 'Sawright? 'Sawright!

THANKS LOADS to Mr Willard Heiss for kind mention of this journal in general, and of the 1860 Indiana Census in particular (HR 8:48-65), in his "Serendipity" column in TRI-STATE TRADER, Sept 23, 1972 issue.

More Irish Miscellany

The editor visited Salt Lake City and its renowned Genealogical Society, in August, 1972. He was able to find more Irish material, such as the above Whitney material, and other scrappy data which has to be put in an article under miscellany. Some of this was missed by our paid agents!

- (1) Elizabeth Hellingworth, bur. Oct 7, 1681, St. Catherine's Dublin. (Dublin Par. Register Soc. Vol. 5, p. 30; original page 13 in reg)
- (2) Benjamin Hollandsworth & Ann Kery, mar. June ye 1, 1713, ditto. (Page 181; original page 216.)
- (3) Martha Hollingworth, bur. ye 2d Oct 1689. (Do. p. 86 orig p. 55)
- (4) William Gainfort, s of Richard Gainfort, Wexford, bur 26 Apr 1825, Castlebridge. (Vol. 12, p. 440, Ardcolm Parish Register burials. Society for Preservation of the Memorials of the Dead in Ireland)
- (5) Susan Gainfort, dau of Richard & Jane, Wexford, bur. 10 July 1831 (Ditto, same page.)

- (6) Richard Gainfort, Wexford, buried Jan. 5, 1852, age 69.
(7) Jane Gainfort, Wexford, buried Nov. 13, 1855, age 67, by Rev. Henry G. Stokes.

NOTES: These Gainforts represent the family of Richard and Jane (Hollingsworth) Gainfort, of our Ballycanew clan. Jane Hollingsworth was born in 1787-88, probably at Cranacrower, Ballycanew, daughter of William Hollingsworth by his wife Elizabeth Jones, daughter of John Jones of Abbey Braney, as mentioned above in the Jones article. Richard Gainfort was a saddler in the town of Wexford. The items 4 and 5 probably represent two of their children, though this is assumed, not established in fact. Their son Joseph Gainfort married his first cousin, Anne Hollingsworth, of Cranacrower, niece of Jane, and together Joseph and Anne took over the Cranacrower house and farm. Anne was the last occupier there, dying at the turn of the century. The very early Hollingsworths (etc) in Dublin are not identifiable. Benjamin & Ann (Ker(r)y) Hollingsworth had children, Thomas, Margaret, Elizabeth and Benjamin, born between 1714 and 1730, all baptised at St. Nicholas Without (without Dublin's walls, i.e., outside of them) and published in HR 1:69 Item D, 1-4. Thomas married Elizabeth Dunn and died without issue in 1747 leaving all to his sister Margaret Shea and her children Ann and Martha Shea, and cousin Edmond Curtis and his daughter Sarah Curtis (HR 1:77). Margaret married Henry Shea and had children as above and also a son Hollingsworth Shea. No record of the other children.

Again the Rathfryland Family!

These entries were found in our researches at Salt Lake City. The source is the Parish Register of the Church of Ireland (Protestant Episcopal, so to speak) for Kilcoo, County of Down, as transcribed by Z. Mettam, (1967) covering the period 1786-1828. The later records, 1828-1883, are on film in the Record Office, 66 Balmoral Avenue, Belfast, Northern Ireland. Most of the Hollingsworths in this parish and in Clonduff Parish, nearby, were Presbyterians. That will account for the scarcity of the name in these records.

- (1) Baptised, 11 April 1810, James, son of David Cambell & Elizabeth Hollingsworth.
- (2) Do., Samuel, bapt. 10 June 1814.
- (3) Do., Samuel (again) bapt. 20 August 1815.
- (4) Do., Elizabeth, bapt. 20 Sept. 1818.
- (5) Baptised, Elizabeth, daughter of John Scarborough & Anabella Hanna, 4 May 1809.
- (6) Bapt. Ann, daughter of same, 18 Jan, 1812. (She later married William Hollingsworth of this parish and moved to Lansingburgh, New York.)
- (7) Bapt. Margaret, of same couple, 26 July 1814.
- (8) Bapt. William, do. 11 April 1817.
- (9) Bapt. John, do. 11 Aug. 1819.
- (10) Bapt. Robert, do. 8 May 1822.
- (11) Bapt. James, do. 31 Jan 1825.
- (12) Bapt. Thomas, do., 10 April 1827.

(See HR 5:17 for article about William Hollingsworth's death after being struck by a train at the age of about 80.)

- (13) Henry & Jane, son & daughter to Hamilton Hollansworth & Isabella, baptised _____ (no date). Registers of Seaford, Loughin-
island, County Down, by Z. Mettam, 1760-1837.
 - (14) Mary Jane Hollingsworth (sic) of same couple, bpt. 15 Jan. 1827.
 - (15) Hamilton Hollinsworth, of same couple, 15 April 1832.
 - (16) James, of same couple, residence Clara, bpt. 27 Sept. 1833.
 - (17) John, of same couple, 23 Nov. 1824 - out of order - our error.
 - (18) Catherine, daughter of Andrew Hollingsworth & Christian his wife,
baptised 1 Sept. 1827.
 - (19) Hugh, son of Andrew and Christian Hollingsworth, Clara, bpt. 8
August 1835.
 - (20) Married, Robert William Moffat & Margaret Hollingsworth, 1 Feb.
1862, both of full age, single, he a laborer of Killyleagh, she
of Knockstricken.* His father James Moffat, laborer; her father
Andrew Hollingsworth, laborer. (* Not clear - Ed.)
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T H E L A S T H E I R

As you have read in "The Frederick Hollingsworth Narrative" on pages 91 through 96, the old farm at Ballinakill, Co Wexford, first became leased property to the Hollinsworths in 1746, when John Hollinsworth (1713-1791) became undertenant to John Colley of Ballywater. Well, the last survivor with the surname was also John Hollingsworth, (having added the g) who died in 1902, leaving his small portion of the townland of Ballinakill to his niece Elizabeth 'Lily' (Johnston) Warren, of Tomagaddy, next to Ballinakill. Her mother was his sister Eliza Hollingsworth Johnston. The property actually passed out of the Hollingsworth blood line in the 1920s, about 180 years after it first came into possession by the family.

Here is an extract from the 1901 Census, the earliest complete surviving census of Ireland since the massive destruction of the Public Record Office in Dublin by the IRA in 1922.

Schedule B-4, County of Wexford, Ballycanew Parish.
Townland of Tomagaddy.

John Warren, head, 35, married, farmer, Methodist, born in County Wicklow. Able to read and write.

Elizabeth Warren, wife, 40, married, Methddist, born Co Wexford. Able to read and write.

John Hollingsworth, visitor, 72, Church of Ireland. farmer, able to read and write. Born in County Wexford, unmarried.

Gertrude Luttrell, visitor, 24, Methodist. draper, unmarried. Born in County Carlow. Able to read and write.

MEMORIAL

Rev. Samuel Hollingsworth, M.A., D.D.

TRIBUTE

Dr. Samuel Hollingsworth was born at Gorey, County Wexford, on 17th December 1843, a son of Peter and Hannah (Cope) Hollingsworth. His father was a most devoted Methodist, a Class Leader and a Local Preacher. So wide was his reputation for genuine piety and sound common sense that even the Roman Catholics all round the neighbourhood were wont to consult him in seasons of emergency, and follow his guidance as if he were a Father Priest of their own Church.

At the early age of fifteen he underwent that change which in Methodism we call conversion. Soon after this, like many others of our Methodist Ministers, he had the advantage of a short period of business training in the town of Tinahely. He only remained a very short time at business, and we next find him at the age of 17 on the roll of Masters of the old Connexional School, then under the headship of Rev. Robert Crook, LL.D., who now is a Minister of the Methodist Episcopal Church of America.

Born in a Roman Catholic Irish provincial town, Dr. Hollingsworth had none of the advantages of an early liberal education. The Church Curate (Protestant - Ed.) at Gorey thought him a boy of such exceptional promise that he volunteered to give him some lessons in Latin, Greek and Hebrew. Such was his thirst for knowledge, even at this early age, that he eagerly availed himself of the brief opportunity thus unexpectedly afforded to him, and he turned it to good account, as his subsequent career shows. He resigned the position in the Connexional School, to which we have referred, on being offered a Resident Mastership under the late Dr. Corrigan, in the Methodist Training School in Hardwicke Street. So marked were his energy and success in connection with this establishment, that, on the removal of Dr. Corrigan to Australia, he was elected as Head of the Institution.

In July 1867, he married Myra, youngest daughter of the late Mr. Reid, Supervisor of Inland Revenue of the City of Cork. Her brother, Mr. James Reid, was for many years well known in Dublin in the capacity of Chief of the Metropolitan Police. Mrs. Hollingsworth was youngest of a large family, and both her parents died when she was quite a child. She too, like her husband, had the inestimable advantage of an early Christian home and surroundings. Mrs. Hollingsworth, with three daughters, one of whom is married to Mr. William Forsyth of Belfast, survive our late lamented Principal.

In 1868 with a view to further improving himself he entered Trinity College, Dublin. During his undergraduate course there, two branches of study, Theology and Medicine, had a special fascination for him. His Tutor and several friends urged him to join the Episcopal Church, but he was too loyal a Methodist readily to acquiesce in this proposal. He at last determined in 1870 to present himself, and if the Conference broke through precedent so far as to accept him, he would take this as an outward confirmation of what he believed to be Heaven's inward and unmistakable call to him. (NOTE: He was a married man, and it was contrary to the rules of Methodism at that time to accept a man as candidate for the Ministry under such circumstances.) He did so, and the 1870 Conference unanimously accepted him. His first appointment was at Bray, Co. Wicklow, then to Ballymena, Co Antrim, and from there, in 1875, to Newtownards, County Down.

In 1878 he lost three of his beloved children within one week. A friend wrote a poem to comfort Dr. Hollingsworth and his wife of the loss of Martha, Harry and Eva:

The Angel came down last Tuesday,
To the room where our Martha lay,
Softly folded his wings around her,
And kissed baby's spirit away...
Then, away from the Angel's keeping,
The spirit of Martha flew,
To rest in the arms of Jesus
And wait on the other two.

(1)



Sam. Hollingsworth

(3)



From a photograph by R. Forbes taken for Jubilee Celebration, Dec. 1895.

Four photographs of Reverend Samuel Hollingsworth: (1) As Principal of Wesley College, 1891; (2) An earlier one, not dated; (3) In December, 1895; (4) June 23, 1874, aged 30, (center, seated) at his ordination, Centenary Church, Dublin.

Then the Saviour beckoned the angel---
The angel who gathers in
The little lambs to the fold above
From a world of grief and sin;
And He spake thus unto the angel--
"Speed back to earth again,
Re-enter the house of my servants,
Five jewels yet remain;
Let three be left to praise Me
in my earthly courts below,
But, into my own safe-keeping
Go, bring Me the other two."
The angel came back last Thursday
To the room where the darlings lay,
There was Harry, our fair and only boy
(Taken sick the previous day).
And the Angel looked upon Harry
And he thought, "This jewel fair,
To the arms of his blessed Saviour
On my wings of love I'll bear."
And he took dear Harry's spirit
On his golden wings of love;
But lingered still in the little room
Ere he took his flight above.
And casting a look on the other couch
Where our darling Eva lay,
The angel smiled as he spread his wings
Bearing two blest spirits away.
Up, up soars the mighty angel
See the "Golden Gates" in view,
Away flies angel Harry
And angel Eva too.
For there they see One standing
And smiling as they come
And in His arms is Martha
To bid them "Welcome home."
Oh! Jesus, blessed Master
To Thee, we bow the knee;
Thou gavest us our loved ones
We give them back to Thee.
We miss them, but our sorrow
Is near akin to joy,
Our little ones are happy
We'll meet them by-and-by. H.B.D.

Newtownards, 7th July 1878.

From Newtownards, Dr. Hollingsworth was appointed in rotation, according to Methodist itinerancy system, to Sligo, Ormeau Road (Belfast), Lisburn, Holywood and Donegall Square (Belfast). At the Conference of 1891, on the resignation of the late Rev. Dr. M'Kee and Doctor Maxwell MacIntosh, it was decided by the Conference to abolish the Dual Headship of Wesley College, Dublin, and appoint one principal as Governor of the College, with the sole responsibility. This was

carried by a huge majority. Then the Conference elected Dr. Hollingsworth over two others, by a great majority. The morning of the same day he had the degree of D.D. conferred on him by the Senate and Board of Trinity College, Dublin, the first time that high honor fell to the lot of a Methodist Minister from the University of Dublin - an Episcopal College! In the next two years he garnered honours for the college, placing it first among the Protestant schools in Ireland in the educational area; while in the athletic world, it held, at the time of his death, the Leinster Schools' Challenge Football Cup, the highest honour the province has to confer in this department.

Observers noticed long before the last Conference that the great strain and anxiety necessary on his part to bring the institution to such a pitch of perfection, was telling more and more each year on his physical strength, notwithstanding the fact that he was gifted by nature with a singularly robust frame. And now, as we look back over that life of his, though we feel constrained to admit that his appointment to the College did, from a human standpoint, shorten his days. Yet, we feel he would have made the great mistake of his life, if he had not accepted it, yea, he would have left his great life's work undone.

He came to Wesley College with the traditional antipathy to athletics which we would expect to find in a devoted follower of the Venerable Founder (John Wesley) of Methodism. But as the years passed, he learned the beneficial useage of athletics in a College.

As a preacher, Dr. Hollingsworth was not sensational, but he had a peculiar unique power in the pulpit. Perhaps 'beautiful' might be the best adjective to describe his style in the pulpit, if we were confined to a single word.

In his last illness, he was confined to his room for three weeks and made a brief, glad, reappearance before the school. The faculty and boys were shocked to see the change in his appearance the illness had wrought. Later, the doctors decided an operation alone could save his life, and he was removed as quickly as possible to hospital. His son in law, Mr. Forsyth, and his daughter, Mrs. Forsyth, were sent for from Belfast. To the Senior boys and Masters, waiting anxiously in the hall, he said as he passed out in his old cheery way, "Good-by for a little." That night hearts were uplifted to God in prayer on his behalf, and on Monday an immense weight seemed lifted off those hearts when the cheering news came that the operation, though extremely critical, had been successful. He was once again quite like himself at four o'clock in the afternoon, till he fell into a gentle slumber. We heard no more till the alarming news was conveyed to the College at a quarter to eleven, that he was rapidly sinking. His wife and family were sent for, and at 25 minutes past five on Tuesday morning, November 29th (1898) he gently fell asleep in Christ, exchanging a scene of keen suffering for a land of eternal repose.

The funeral took place on Thursday, 1 Dec. at 9:00 from his late residence at Wesley College, Dublin, of which he had been Principal for over seven years. The sermon was delivered by Rev. Dr. M'Mullen followed by a hymn, and prayer led by Rev. Wesley Guard. The remains were removed to burial in Mount Jerome Cemetery. Among the mourners were sixty-six men of note, and the family, including Mr. W. M. Forsyth, (son-in-law), Mrs. Warren Samuel Wright and her husband (sister) Mr. William Le Tutty (brother-in-law) Mr. Samuel Wright, Mr. Richard Wright, J.P., Mr. Peter Wright and Mr. James Sunderland. (This sketch, drastically abbreviated by your editor, is from the Wesley

College Quarterly, In Memoriam, Rev. Samuel Hollingsworth, M.A., D.D., December 1898 - Special Issue - from the original, loaned to your editor by Miss Eve Panton Watkinson, the noted Irish actress, and a granddaughter of the Rev. Samuel Hollingsworth, in March, 1970. The issue is 48 pages in length and carries several fine photographs of this good man. A large portrait of him hangs in Wesley College.

Rev Dr Samuel Hollingsworth, Principal-Headmaster, Wesley College, Dublin, (1843-1898) was one of the children of Peter Hollingsworth of Gorey, County Wexford, by his second wife, Hannah Cope. His father lived to the age of 90, being born at the time of the Rebellion of 1798, and dying at Castledermot, Co. Kildare, at the home of his son-in-law, Warren Samuel Wright, in 1888. Peter's brother, Rev. John Hunter Hollingsworth, (1795-1858) was also a lay preacher and class leader, who finally emigrated to New York. Peter's father and mother were John and Elizabeth (Roe) Hollinsworth (sic) of Ballycanew. The Roe family is allied to the Hunter and Gowan families (from which family comes the famous Hunter Gowan of history) of County Tipperary. John Hollinsworth, (1748-1804) as above, was one of the elder sons of John Hollinsworth of Ballinakill by his wife Elizabeth, the founder of the family in Ballycanew Parish, and the great-great-great-great grandfather of your editor.

Hollinworth - Hollingsworth - Carelessness in Research!

Joseph Adger Stewart's "Descendants of Valentine Hollingsworth, Sr.," (1925) in its Preface (no page number given) mentions a visitation of Cheshire, England, in the year 1580, which includes "John Hollingsworth, Gent.," and "Robert Hollingsworth" among the gentry residing in the hundred of Macclesfield. Your editor has failed to find such a visitation, but he believes the source of that reference to be on pp. 10-13 of Vol. 43 of the Lancashire & Cheshire Record Society, (1901) which is a set of fine publications the real author of the remarks in Stewart (see below for comment) would have seen. It is as follows:

"Septimoe Octobr. Anno Eliz. xx^o 1578. A Booke conteyni^ge the numbre and names of all the Knights Esquiers, and Gent, wth ffreeholders wthin the Countie of Chester, together wth their horses Armor and other Furnyt^ure of proporcoⁿ Beinge also Devyded into seu^rall Hundreds accordinge to their Peculiar Habitacoⁿs Viz: ..." Copy of this return is in the Public Record Office, Chancery Lane, London, with some copyist's error. Originals have evidently long since perished. Among these "gentry" are:

Macklesfielde Hundred: John Holinworth (Holmworth) Gent., one corslett and a bowe furnished. (Page 11 of printed book - Ed.)

Robte Hollinworth, Gent., Everye of these to furnisse a plate cote p'ticularly. (Page 12 - ibid.)

If this is the record cited in Stewart, it should be noted that the name is not "Hollingsworth" in the original and should not have been so carelessly mistranscribed, thereby actually impeaching the validity of an authentic record. Regardless of the fact that in some cases, the name Hollingworth has been interchanged with Hollingsworth, and vice versa, nobody has license to deliberately tamper with historical records on the same basis. It has often been pointed out in this

journal, that the family who once lived at Hollingworth Hall, in the Township of Hollingworth, Mottram Parish, Cheshire, are not the ancestors of Valentine Hollingsworth the Quaker. Valentine probably descends from a collateral family, but which joins with the stock of the Mottram family much farther back into antiquity - perhaps as far as the 1300s - the time of which cannot now be determined. The Mottram family became extinct over 150 years ago and a Kent family, related to them, bought the Hall, that is to say, in the person of Captain Robert Hollingworth (who then changed his name to De Hollingeworthe) who died in 1865, and afterwards his brother Dennis Hollingworth, sold the old house. That house was demolished in 1944. None of Valentine Hollingsworth's ancestors or descendants ever lived in it, to our knowledge, nor had any title to it whatever.

Mr. Stewart took his Preface from the seventh volume of MacKenzie titled "Colonial Families of the U.S.A." volume 7, copyright 1920. It is in reality an article written by a Joseph E. Hollingsworth. In it, at one place, the MacKenzie work makes a typographical error, spelling the name of the Irish Parish of Valentine Hollingsworth as "Legoe" instead of "Seagoe." Stewart's copy includes the same error on page 1. (See also HR 1:86) See Mackenzie, Vol. 7, pp 291-300.

Another reference to the opening pages of Stewart should be made. He says "They were an old Saxon family said to have settled in the Northeastern part of Cheshire, as early as 1022, in which year the ancestral estate, Hollingsworth Manor, in Cheshire, was purchased." Nothing is farther from fact than that statement! Where it came from is still up in the air, but possibly from Captain Robert "de Hollyngeworth" himself, who was also the author of some other fables in his time. The facts show no person with our surname or any similar one, until "Thomas de Hollinworth" of a charter about the time of King John, c 1215, or well nigh two centuries later than the above estimate. (See HR 3:38-40A.) What has probably once more been carelessly researched to produce this outright myth, is the Domesday Book reference (1086) to "Holisurde" which is thought to be Hollinworth Township of later times. It was waste land - totally without human inhabitant - at that date, but had been held by 8 freemen as manors in the time of King Edward, that is to say, before the Battle of Hastings, 1066. But the Domesday says "Wasta fuit et est tota," translation: "The whole was and is waste." "The whole" signified not only Holisurde or Hollinworth Township, but Tintwistle, Henbury, Capesthorpe, Ferneth, and Romiley, making a very large territory lying in waste. (See HR 6:22) Avoid carelessness in your research!

Edward Hollingsworth of Islington...

is one of the legatees of William Gawdy, whose will was dated 23 Nov 1670; proved 23 Dec same year, by the widow Sarah Gawdy, sole executrix, and witnessed by Richard Titchbourne, and Francis Sanderson. It was proved in the Prerogative Court of Cantarbury, in Volume "Penn" 174. Hollingsworth is named one of the overseers along with Peter Hebb. The other legatees were Elizabeth, wife of Peter Hebb, Margery Gawdy, John Gawdy, testator's brother, and David Fogarty. (English Adventurers & Virginia Settlers, by Noel Currer-Briggs, 1969, page 189, item 416. Note: There is no evidence that Hollingsworth was an American settler.)

Diocese of Chester Marriage Licences

From Lancashire & Cheshire Record Society Series. These are the entries of our surname. There are gaps in the original volumes of marriage licences from 1639 through Oct. 21, 1644; and few in number between June 1642-Oct. 21, 1644 because of the troublesome times; 1666/7; 1679-80; 1719-1726. This is the Archdeaconry and Diocese of Chester, whose boundaries cover all of Lancashire south of the River Ribble, and Bangor Deanery in Wales. Many, probably most, marriages were by banns. These by licence may be considered to be of more wealthy families for whom it was a matter of station to marry by licence.

- (1) Sept. 5, 1606. Robert Hollinworth, Chapel le Frith, Lancashire, and Ellin Massye, Parish of Bowdon, Cheshire, spinster. Bondsman, Robert Bretton of Bowdon. At Bowdon Parish Church. (The date above is the date the licence was issued, as are all these dates.)
- (2) George Booth & Elizabeth Hollinworth, both of the Parish of Mottram, Cheshire, she a spinster. Bondsman, Robert Hewde, Tintwistle, Cheshire. At Mottram. Licence issued 3 Feb. 1610.
- (3) July 12, 1616. John Hollinworth, a bondsman, between Richard Warburton, of Bowdon, Cheshire, & Anne Leigh, widow, of Lymm Parish.
- (4) Nov. 7, 1616. Reginald Hollinworth & Ellen Collier, both of Mottram. Bondsman: Richard Batty. At Mottram.
- (5) Dec. 26, 1618. Evan Hollinworth & Cecily Beswick, Parish of Manchester. At Manchester. Bondsman not named.
- (6) Aug. 21, 1619. Evan Hollinworth & Margaret Hesketh, widow, of Bowdon, Cheshire. Bondsman: John Hollinworth. At Bowdon.
- (7) July 2, 1621. William Holt & Elizabeth Hollinworth, widow. At Rostherne or Bowdon, Cheshire.
- (8) Feb. 3, 1625/6. Thomas Hollinworth & Dorothy Henshall, spinster, Parish of Over Peover, Cheshire. At same, or Talbey, Chester.
- (9) Aug. 3, 1627. John Hobkine & Anne Hollinworth, Parish of Mottram, Cheshire. Bondsman: John Lees. Licence to Mr. Jackson, Clerk, or Mottram.
- (10) July 8, 1628. Thomas Burges & Anne Hollinworth, Parish of Prestbury, Cheshire, spinster. Bondsman: John Hollinworth. Licence to Mr. Jeynson, Clerk, Vicar of Prestbury.
- (11) Feb 11, 1630 (1629/30?) "Rev. Hollinworth, Clerk, Manchester," to whom a licence was directed for Dicconson-Harrison marriage. (Probably Rev. Richard Hollinworth, the controversial Royalist Pamphleteer. See Dictionary of National Biography.)
- (12) Apr. 7, 1630. George Hollinworth, bondsman, marriage of William Jarvis to Ellen Mottram, at Ashton-Under-Lyne Parish.
- (13) Oct. 14, 1630. Randle Hollinworth, bondsman, marriage of Henry Massey to Margaret Arstall, at Bowdon.
- (14) July 31, 1639. Andrew Hollinworth and Katherine Bradshaw, of Parish of Bowdon. Bondsman: William Frith. At Bowdon.
- (15) Oct. 29, 1639. Thomas Hollinworth, bondsman, at marriage of James Brown, Cheadle Parish, and Ellen Chorlton, spinster, At Stockport or Cheadle.
- (16) June 23, 1640. Licence directed to "Hollinworth, Clerk." (See 11.)
- (17) Sept. 26, 1640. James Hollinworth, bondsman, marriage of Robert Cooke, Stockport, Allice Moseley, spinster, do.
- (18) Dec. 2, 1640. Licence directed to "Mr Hollinworth, Eccles."
- (19) Mar. 7, 1640/1. James Hollinworth, bondsman, Marriage of Lease to Hatfield, at Ashton-Under-Lyne.

- (20) July 9, 1641. James Hollingworth, of Ashton-Under-Lyne, bondsman, at Hayward-Platt marriage.
- (21) Aug. 7, 1641. James Hollingworth, Ashton, bondsman, at Heawood-Whittaker marriage.
- (22) Apr. 20, 1642. Mr. Hollinworth, Clerk, Minister of Salford, Lancashire - licence directed to him. (Ascroft-Fox marriage.)
- (23) Henry Leeds, Manchester, to Alice Hollingworth, Altrincham, Cheshire, age 20, spinster. At Northenden, Chester, and Manchester. Licence issued Sept. 25, 1661. (Note: This represents a hiatus throughout the Parliamentary and Commonwealth Period.)
- (24) July 11, 1665. John Hollinworth of Hollinworth, Mottram, Gent., to Elizabeth Kinder, same, spinster.
- (25) Oct. 5, 1666. James Hollingworth, Ranowe, Bondsman, of Prestbury, Cheshire. Marriage of Brasier-Brundered.
- (26) Feb. 8, 1666/7. Timothy Ashton, Stockport, mercer, and Mary Hollingworth, Marpull, spinster.
- (27) Sept. 30, 1673. John Hollingworth, Manchester, linendraper, & Isabella Bollington, same, spinster. At Manchester or Eccles.
- (28) Jan. 21, 1673/4. John Hollinworth, Tintwistle, Gent. & Alice Hyde (or Hide) Denton. Bondsman William Hide. At Manchester, Denton or Gorton.
- (29) John Wagstaffe, Glossop, Derbyshire, Gent, and Elizabeth Hollinworth, Tintwistle, Mottram, Cheshire. July 23, 1678.
- (30) Oct. 7, 1679. John Hollinworth, Marple, Chester, & Mary Swindells spinster.
- (31) Jan. 9, 1681/2. James Yates, Marple, and Susan Hollingworth, of Bailey Booth (Beely-booth?) spinster. At Stockport or Mottram.
- (32) Apr. 7, 1686. John Pickeringe, Rosthorne Parish, & Sarah Hollinworth, Bowden. Bondsman: James Walton.
- (33) Apr. 19, 1693. Henry Mullineaux, Prescott, Lancashire, and Ellen Hollinsworth, Warrington, do..
- (34) Aug. 4, 1694. William Road & Isabel Hollinworth, both of Manchester. Bondsman: William Hilton & Jeremiah Bancroft of Manchester.
- (35) Feb. 13, 1696/97. Abraham Hollinworth, Ashton-Under-Lyne, & Alice Failsforth, Manchester Parish, spinster, at either parish.
- (36) May 11, 1698. Thomas Rhodes, Staley-Wood, Mottram, yeoman, & Elizabeth Hollingworth, Mottram, widow. Bondsman: John Heaworth of Hattersley, Mottram, tanner. At Manchester.
- (37) Jan. 25, 1698/9. Thomas Hodson, Macclesfield, chapman, and Ann Hollingworth (Hollynworth) Tintwesell, Parish of Mottram. Bondsman: John Sherwyn, Macclesfield, alderman. At Mottram-in-Longdendale.
- (38) August 29, 1699. John Hollingworth, Manchester, chapman, & Elizabeth Williamson, of same, spinster. Bondsman: Robert Alexander, Manchester, Gent. At Walton, Childwall or Liverpool.
- (39) July 18, 1695 (sic) Daniel Squire, Stockport, Clerk, & Grace Hollingworth, Tidiswell, Co Derby, spinster. Bondsman: George Lingard, Manchester. At Stockport or Didsbury.
- (40) Aug. 13, 1695. William Paulden, Blakeley, Manchester Parish, feltmaker, & Margaret Hollingworth, Bowden Parish, Cheshire, spinster. Bondsman: John Carrington, Manchester, innkeeper. At Salford Chappell.
- (41) Aug. 13, 1700. Andrew Hollinsworth, Warrington, pinmaker, bondsman, marriage of Philip Andrew to Elizabeth Middleton. At Warrington.
- (42) Aug. 20, 1700. Andrew Hollinsworth, Warrington, pinmaker, to Mary Middleton, Appleton, Cheshire; Bondsman: John Hill, Burtonwood, Lancashire, Yeoman, and Jonathan Dunbabin, Warrington, shoemaker. Witnesses: Peter Hill and John Hatton.

- (43) Feb. 10, 1704/5. Joshua Higginbotham, Offerton, Parish of Stockport, silk twister, and Mary Hollinworth, Marple, spinster. Bondsman: Joshua Higginbotham, Offerton, and John Hollinworth, Marple, flaxman. Witnesses: Elizabeth Bolton, Roger Bolton. At Stockport or Marple.
- (44) Oct. 19, 1706. Richard Hurt, Manchester, Gent., & Deborah Hollingworth, Manchester, spinster. Bondsman: Richard Hurt, Manchester, & John Doe (sic) Witnesses: Edward Roberts. At Manchester or Newton.
- (45) Sept. 19, 1709. Peter Hollingworth, Warrington, Lancashire, pin-maker, brother of Andrew Hollingworth, & Mary Croft, spinster, daughter of Nicolas Croft. Bondsman: Nicolas Croft, Burtonwood, yeoman; Andrew Hollingworth, Warrington, pinmaker. Witnesses: Jonathan Amery Edward Roberts. At Warrington, or Holy Trinity, Chester.
- (46) Joseph Taylor, Mostyn, Flint, (North Wales) Gent. & Elizabeth Hollingworth, Manchester, spinster. Bondsman: Joseph Taylor, Mostyn, merchant, and John Bateman, Manchester, salter. Witnesses: Edward Roberts, N.P. & Edward Roberts (sic). At Manchester, or Holy Trinity, Chester. Licence issued. 11 October 1710.
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A Cambridgeshire Pedigree

A correspondence with Mr. Joseph Hubert Hollingsworth of Montreal, Quebec, Canada, in April, 1970, produced the information he had found about his own pedigree, and your editor was able to add a bit to it. We haven't contacted him to see if he has pushed it farther back into antiquity. But this illustrates more of the family in that region, who used the spelling we know so well. The parishes of Guilden Morden and Steeple Morden, in Cambridgeshire, are the main places of residence of the family. The registers of St. Edwards, Cambridge (the city) show marriage of Robert Hollingwoorth (sic) and Amy Searle, 1 June 1597, both of Staplemorden (sic), to indicate how early the family was there. Here is the pedigree, beginning with the present generations:

1. Alan James Hollingsworth, b. Sept. 29, 1956, Montreal, Que. Canada.
2. Joseph Hubert Hollingsworth, b. June 10, 1928, Montreal. Married, on Sept. 26, 1953, in Westmount, Joan Clouston.
3. Frederick Cornelius Hollingsworth, b. Dec. 22, 1898, St. Pancras, London, England; d. Jan. 15, 1965, Napierville, Que.; Buried in Cote des Neiges Cemetery, Montreal. Married, Apr. 19, 1926, Montreal, Corinne St. Denis.
4. John Arthur Hollingsworth, b. July 28, 1865, (Royston, Hertfordshire) Guilden Morden, Cambridgeshire (sic); d. Apr. 24, 1909, at Barnsbury, London, aged 43; Buried Finchley Cemetery. Married, April 22, 1889, Lambeth, London, Mary Elizabeth Bark.
5. Moses Hollingsworth, b. Apr. 19, 1835, Guilden Morden, Cambs., d. Dec. 15, 1910, Letchworth, Herts, age 75. Bur. Ickleford Churchyard. Married, Oct. 16, 1855, Guilden Morden, Emma Merrell.
6. Simpson Hollingsworth, b. July 7, 1810, Guilden Morden; d. March 11, 1842, same, aged 32. Married, May 2, 1831, same, Mary Ann Janaway.
7. Moses Hollingsworth, b. Nov. 12, 1775, Guilden Morden, d. Aug. 8, 1851 (?) aged 79. at same place. Married, 1798, at Croydon, Cambs., Mary Simson (sic).
8. Aaron Hollingsworth, b. circa 1740-44. Married, 1765, at Wimpole, Cambs., Martha Patman.

Mr. Hollingsworth's father, Frederick C. Hollingsworth, came to Canada at the age of 16 (1914). He returned with the Canadian Army during the First World War, to the Old Country, and served through the year 1918. He then returned to Canada and married Miss Corinne St. Denis, a French-Canadian girl from Montreal, and remained there the remainder of his life. His mother was reported still living, age 80, in April, 1970, and we sincerely hope she still is living today.

The editor of HR studied the records at hand for this shire, and helped with the marriages of Moses and Aaron. The well known "Boyd's Marriage Index" has all of the available parish registers indexed to the marriages in them. This does not mean it is complete: many ministers refused to allow their books to be thus copied, or the registers were otherwise unavailable. The following marriages - year only - were found in our search: (All of them in Cambridgeshire.)

Hollingwoorth,	Robert & Amy Searle, St. Edward's, Camb.	1597.
Hollingwoorth,	Agnes & Robert Constable, Melbourne.	1589.
"	Robert & Joan Shadbolt, Steeple Morden.	1609.
"	Thomas & Faith Gullifer, Guilden Morden.	1620.
"	William & Grace Kelsitt, St. Peter, Camb.	1625.
"	Alice & Richard Brewer, at Thriplow.	1615.
"	Maudlin & William Mead, at Steeple Morden.	1618.
Hoolingwoorth,	William & Ann Pattinham, at St Ed. Camb.	1647*
Hollingswoorth,	Rose & Edward Jackson, Guilden Morden.	1688.
Hollingwoorth,	John & Mary Blaze, Newton Wisbech.	1717.
Hollinwoorth,	Mary & John Bullar, at Andrew Gt., Camb.	1718.
Hollinswoorth,	John & Ann Gibson, Tydd Giles.	1736.
"	Rebecca & Samuel Clark, at Tydd Gyles.	1743.
Hollingswoorth,	Aaron & Martha Patman, at Wimpole.	1765.
Hollingwoorth,	George & Sarah Gentle, Guilden Morden.	1761.
"	Richard & Ann Robinson, Wisbech St. Mary.	1767.
Hollandswor th,	Elizabeth & Philip Bird, Grantchester.	1771.
Hollandwoorth,	Elenor & Samuel Patman, Guilden Morden.	1770.
Hollingwoorth,	Mary Ann & John Smith, Tydd St. Giles.	1769.
"	Sarah & Tim Hall, at same.	1773.
Hollingswoorth,	George & Mary Wiggs, at Guilden Morden.	1785.
"	Ebenezer & Ann Hall, Whittlesford.	1793.
"	Ebenezer & Sarah Trigg, at same.	1800.
"	Moses & Mary Simson, at Croydeon.	1798.
Hollingwoorth,	Richard, & Mary Wilkison, Wisbech St. Mary.	1796.
"	William & Elizabeth Tomson, at Bourn.	1778.
Hollingswoorth,	Ann & John Pare, at Wisbech St. Mary.	1795.
"	Elenor & Thomas Hope, Chesterton.	1790.
Hollinwoorth,	(Same couple) Wittlington. (sic)	1790.
"	Elizabeth & William Woodward, Wisbech StM.	1791.
Hollingswoorth,	Elizabeth & Samuel Chamberlain, Guild. M.	1788.
"	John & Elizabeth Simson, Croydon.	1809.
Hollingwoorth,	John & Ann Sessions, Tydd St. Giles.	1801.
"	Simpson & Ann Janaway, Guilden Morden.	1831.
Hollingswoorth,	Mercy & James Woods, at same.	1806.
"	Mary & James Rainer, at same.	1818.
"	Alice & William Bauk, at same.	1821.
Hollingwoorth,	Elizabeth & William Bonfield, at same.	1827.

*We can't find explanation for the gap, "1626-1675" in Boyd. The 1647 entry was from a published register. (HR is late this issue. Sorry!)

