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Early Hollingsworth Marriages in Iowa

Betty L. Berndt, 8048 Johnson Pt. Road, Olympia, Washington 98506, is our donor. Some of these may have been printed in HR before, but the list is too valuable to omit. This is not exhaustive; our Jasper County entries are not in the list.

1. Alanzo Binard to Vivena Hollingsworth, 28 Dec 1874, Guthrie County.
2. S.E. Hollingsworth to Ada May Stotts, 7 Feb 1889, Guthrie County.
3. John Riley to Susan Hollingsworth, 16 Dec 1858, Johnson County.
4. William Lingle to Jane Hollingsworth, 11 Jun 1845, Keokuk County.
5. Horace Bagley to Cynthia Ann Hollingsworth, 29 Jul 1846 ditto.
6. Benjamin Hollingsworth to Sarah Petre, 3 Aug 1846, ditto.
7. Elias Hollingsworth to Sarah Ward, 17 Apr 1851, ditto.
8. Joseph M. Casey to Sarah Hollingsworth, 12 Aug 1855, ditto.
9. William Hollingsworth to Francis Beck, 25 Dec 1860, ditto. /Lucas.
10. Jessie J. Hollingsworth, 21, to Mary G. OConner, 19, 3 Dec 1885/
11. John W. Snuggs to Sarah Ann Hollingsworth, 28 Sep 1863, Lucas.
12. Albert R. Cumpston, 22, to Phebe Hollingsworth 20, 17 Mar 1867 do.
13. Clinton L. McLain, 20, to Eveline Hollingsworth 18, 5 Sep 1867 do.
14. William Manley to Maggie J. Hollingsworth, 8 Feb 1872, ditto.
15. Joseph B. Tracy 27 to Mary E. Hollingsworth 18, 10 Jul 1879 ditto.
16. Alfred Hayworth 21 to Bell Hollingsworth 18 12 Oct 1879 ditto.
17. David H. Athy to Eliza J. Hollingsworth 31 July 1870, Madison Co.
18. Joseph H. Delany to Rebecca Jane Hollingsworth 13 Feb 1857, ditto.
19. Jessie J. Hollingsworth to Caroline S. Hyskell, 6 Nov 1866, ditto.
20. J. L. Hollingsworth to Mary E. C. Brown, 7 Sept 1862, ditto.
21. Nimrod B. Hollingsworth to Eveline Hiatt, 25 Dec 1862, ditto.
22. Abel A. Nolan to Catharine Hollingsworth, 3 Dec 1865, ditto.
23. Joseph D. Williams to Amanda Hollingsworth, 6 April 1869, ditto.
24. Jacob M. Foster to Mary C. Hollingsworth, 17 Aug 1880, ditto.
25. Thomas R. Hollingsworth to Martha A. Berry, 4 Aug 1859, Warren Co.
26. James Hollingsworth to Emerine H. Carter, 16 Oct 1862, ditto.
27. Thomas Hollingsworth to Mary A. Graham, 25 June 1865, ditto.
28. John R. Millican to Sally Jane Hollingsworth, 24 Dec 1868, ditto.
29. George Hollingsworth to Martha Bales, 2 Jan. 1876, ditto.
30. John W. Hollingsworth to Catherine M. Briscoe, 2 Jan 1876?, ditto.
31. John M. Hollingsworth to Rachel Schutt, 8 Mar 1877, ditto.
32. William Hollingsworth to Mary Jane Moon, 23 June 1879, ditto.
33. Hugh Hollingsworth 27 to Julie Rowley 21, 4 Sep 1886, Webster Co.
34. John W. Keatly to Ella M. (Jepson) Hollingsworth 22 Nov 1884, do.
35. Clarence S. Hollingsworth to Laura M. Nichener 28 Mar 1894, ditto.

Editor's Comments: So we close Volume 18 of Hollingsworth Register! This is being typed on 6 Dec 1982, so we are early with the final issue for a change, and may get it to subscribers prior to the holidays. If that happens it will be the first time. In the 3rd Class mail days for HR, we did not dare try that. And 3rd Class is now treated far and away worse - the Dirt Class!

We are still out of at least eleven back issues. Please always be aware that an issue might be as much as 2 months late (like September, this year).

By page 56 we felt it incumbent to return to the old typewriter, but borrowed parts off of its "twin" to alleviate the difficulties! Adios.

O B I T U A R Y :

(1) David M. Hollingsworth - 1982 - St. Louis, Missouri.

Hollingsworth, David M., fortified with sacraments of Holy Mother Church, Fri. Oct. 1, 1982, beloved husband of Mary A. Hollingsworth (nee Hagerty), dearest father of Robert D. Hollingsworth, Pat Fleming and J. Nolan Hollingsworth, dear father-in-law of Marcella Hollingsworth and grandfather of Cathy Bigogno, Tom and Joan Fleming and Steve and Matthew Hollingsworth, our dear brother, brother-in-law, uncle, cousin and friend. Funeral from HOFFMEISTER COLONIAL Mortuary, 6464 Chippewa at Watson, Monday at 8:15 a.m. with Mass celebrated at the Church of the Magdalen at 9 a.m. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Mr. Hollingsworth was a member of TREC (Terminal R R) and A.A.R.P. VISITATION SUNDAY AFTER 2 PM. (From a St. Louis paper, courtesy our subscriber and correspondent, J. Nolan Hollingsworth, 5350 Lansdowne, St. Louis, Missouri 63109. He reports that his father died at about 4:32 p.m. of cancer. Deep sympathy.)

(2) William G. Hollingsworth, 1982 - St. Louis, Missouri.

Hollingsworth, William G., Fri. Oct. 22, 1982, beloved husband of Lavonne Hollingsworth (nee Nevis) dear father of Chrisann Smith and Jamie L. Hollingsworth, father-in-law of Mark Smith, grandfather of Kristel Smith, dear brother of Anne Nennert and the late Rose Husman, Tom, Rob, Lester, Ed and John Hollingsworth, our dear brother-in-law, uncle, great-uncle and cousin. Funeral from DREHMANN-HARRAL Chapel, 7733 Natural Bridge, 10 a.m., Mon. Oct. 25. Interment Laurel Hill Cemetery. A member Teamsters Local # 133 and Falstaff Memorial Post # 196 A.L. Visitation after 2 p.m. Sat. (Same newspaper, same donor. This man was the son of Thomas, grandson of Zebulon David, (of Zebulon). See p. 169 of Stewart's book in the unindexed portion. David M. Hollingsworth, Nolan's father, was a son of John David Hollingsworth, brother of Thomas and son of Zebulon David (b 1844). The family has lived in Saint Louis for well over 100 years.

(3) Samuel H. Hollingsworth - 1982 - Birmingham, Alabama.

SAMUEL H. HOLLINGSWORTH, 81, of 2900 16th Ave. North, died Tuesday (March 9, 1982 - Ed.). He was a retired Frisco Railroad engineer, a member of first Baptist Church and a former member of Acipco Baptist Church. Active in Masonic and Eastern Star groups, he was a former Royal Patron of the Amaranth Alabama Court Number 1 and past Worthy Patron of the Eastern Star. He was a member of Birmingham Metro York Rite Bodies Masonic Lodge 855 and Zamora Shrine Temple. Funeral will be at 2:30 p.m. Thursday at Johns-Ridout's, with burial in Forest Hill. Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Bennie B. Hollingsworth, a daughter, Mrs. Louise H. Robinson, Birmingham; a son, Samuel H. Hollingsworth Jr., Pittsburgh, Pa., and two sisters, Mrs. Ruby Massie and Mrs. Estell Love, both of Birmingham. (From The Birmingham News, Wed., Mar 10, 1982, thanks to our subscriber and correspondent, Lillian H. Ramirez, 3466 Curry, Yorktown Heights, N.Y. 10598. She advises that deceased was first cousin of her deceased father. His father was James Henry Hollingsworth (of Samuel Hawkins, of Giles).

Thomas Jacob's Last Will

This is an abstract, not from the original, or the will book, but from the very, very voluminous works of the late Annie Walker Burns. She was known to make mistakes. We will nonetheless give this abstract as she has given it, taken from Maryland Will Book 28, at pages 458-459:

Dated Jan 6, 1748/9. Thomas Jacob of Cecil County, Maryland. To wife Martha Jacob, stock; to son Joseph Jacob land and plantation where he now lives, called "Threepart New," with another tract situated in Little Britton, Lancaster County (Pennsylvania - Ed.) near the former with the buildings and one house and lot in Charles Town, Cecil County No. 151. My son Thomas Jacob, land on Elk River and slaves. My daughter Catherine, 600 acres at Opekin in the colony of Virginia, a right thereto is to be made by Abraham Hollingsworth as appears by his bond that is with the platt together also with slaves. Daughter Mary, cattle; daughter Grace Jacob, stock; daughter Sarah and daughter Anne, slaves; daughter-in-law Elizabeth Jacob, one English shilling; daughter Hannah and daughter Susannah, slaves; Francis Jacob my youngest daughter, fifty lbs money and slaves. If either of my sons Joseph or Thomas die without issue the same to be sold of their said property and divided amongst the surviving sisters. "Daughter Grace who has had no slaves." (Can't explain this clause.) Executors: sons Joseph and Thomas Jacob. Witnesses: Benj. Thomas, John and Joseph Thomas, Jr. Proved March 5, 1753.

This man was possibly the Thomas Jacob who married 1st, in 1710, Mary Robinson, daughter of George Robinson by his wife Catherine Hollingsworth, who was the daughter of Valentine Hollingsworth, Sr. See HR: 5:92 and Stewart, p. 3. The directions Jacob made for Abraham Hollingsworth never could have been accomplished, for Hollingsworth wrote his will in Virginia 23 Sept 1748 and it was recorded 1 November 1748, even before Thomas Jacob wrote his own will - communications, you know! This data was gathered in 1969 for our popular September issue article on Valentine's descendants update (temporarily out of print), but the confusion among the Robinsons and lack of other data made us decide to leave it out. If the above was the same Thomas Jacob, he had married a third time to a Martha - his 2nd wife being Anne Mankin.

It is not clear if he was a Quaker, while the Thomas Jacob who married Anne Mankin in 1733/4 was certainly a Friend. The holding of slaves should not dissuade one's thinking in this direction. Quakers did hold slaves, and it could not be made plainer by the life story of John Woolman, the Quaker preacher, who stumped up and down America in those very days, crying shame on his fellow Quakers for their practice of slavery! Since Jacob's will was not proved until 1753, he must have made adjustments necessitated by Hollingsworth's death.

A good deal of work of research can be planned if one is trying to extend these lines. If anybody has more, please write.

(9) Ethel Scharrel, 2734 Polk St., Hollywood, Florida, wrote on Feb. 21, 1974 and set out her lineage as follows: Valentine, Henry, Zebulon 3, Elizabeth who m. James Veasey (Elizabeth born 1728; Veasey 1727-88), 5: Francina Veasy (1767) m. William McLellan; 6: Margaret (c1793-1877) McLellan, m. William H. Price (1791-1870); 7: Martha Ann Price (1822-1875) m. George Washington Finch (c1815-1843); 8: Francina or Mary Ann Frances Finch (1840-1919) m Marcus De Lafayette Bradley (1844-1893); 9: Naomi Clementine Bradley (1871-1943) m Benjamin Columbus Clements (1876-1929); 10: Ethel Nancy Frances Clements (b 1906) m Albert C. Scharrel (1893-1972) Ethel's husband. She had no living children. She adds that Elizabeth Hollingsworth m (1) Johnson; (2) Veasey. Joseph Adger Stewart's book at page 27 lists only Elizabeth⁴ marrying ... Veasey and the surname Veasey is not entered in his surname index! (Another mistake in that book!) See above No. 7.

(10) Finally, Audrey Owen Hollingsworth of 10535 Longmeadow, Dallas, Texas 75238, wrote on Sept. 18, 1981 "The line I'm interested in is as follows: Joe Cleveland, Jr.; b 24 Nov 1917 - m 10 Aug 1940 Audrey Owens (she indicates all the men are Hollingsworths, of course); Joe Cleveland Hollingsworth, Sr.; b 11 May 1892; m. 31 Oct 1912, Ida Selma Annie Schulz; Alford McCullen Hollingsworth, b 7 Nov 1856 d 7 Oct 1925 m Julia McCrary; Addison Hollingsworth, b 1824; d 17 Jan. 1892, m Casandra McCullen; Isaac Hollingsworth, b 1780 m 1803-4; d 1866." So her ancestry goes back probably to ol' "Mystery Sam." She is not a subscriber.

A Letter:

420 N. Darby Rd.
Hermitage, PA 16148
Apr 20, 1982

Dear Mr Hollingsworth:

I am researching my Hollingsworth ancestry and wanted to know if you have any knowledge of the issue of Valentine Hollingsworth III and Elizabeth Harlan. I have gotten a great deal of valuable information from your Hollingsworth Register and thank you for the obvious effort and research you have done!

I would be glad to reimburse you for what information you may have on Val III's children. My ancestor was Dinah Hollingsworth, b c 1754 m Jesse Moody in North Carolina (Chatham or Orange County). Jesse died 1788 in Greenville, S.C. Dinah was administratrix of his will. ... Could you tell me anything regarding Val III's offspring? Thank you very much.

Anne K. Moody Burton

Maybe you readers can help. We responded with the only data at hand (unless hidden in our stacks of files!) which was from HR 11:33, where one "Dianah Hollingsworth" was a witness in 1767 in Orange County, N.C. See Stewart, p. 132. Valentine Hollingsworth, Jr. had five children, three of whom married Harlans! Most of them were cast out of the Quakers for marrying at Old Swede's Church, Wilmington, Delaware, too! This disownment from the Friends is the key to this problem as it is with so many of Valentine's lines (Senior, that is).

(3) The Sept. 24, 1975 query of Mrs. Jack Hollingsworth, Route 3, Box 60, Decatur, Texas 76234 was never answered due to your editor's sad emotional situation at that time (loss of his mother after living with her for 45 years). She reports: "We have been able to trace our history back over a hundred years, they started in Texas then went to Oklahoma. I have been tracing their whereabouts before Texas but haven't been too successful but I will keep trying... My husband's Father is Joe Hollingsworth and his father's name was Calvin Louis Hollingsworth. My father in law is 81 years old now; his father was married twice, his mother was his granddad's second wife, so he couldn't have been too young ..." (So Joe H. was 81 in 1975 - Ed.)

(4) William E. Hiatt, Jr., 921 S. Grand Ave., Room 128, Los Angeles, CA 90015, wrote on 8 Nov 1976 enclosing a dollar for postage. ... "I am a descendant from Valentine, the Quaker immigrant, through Thomas, Abraham, George, John, James & Jane, my great-grandmother of Clinton County, Ohio." (He also hoped we would solve the maiden name of Margaret, 1st wife of Thomas Hollingsworth, son of Valentine, which we are glad to report has been very soundly solved. Hope Mr Hiatt reads this.)

(5) Charles F. Carroll, 2207 Whitman Road, Raleigh, North Carolina, wrote (19 June 1976) appreciating HR. He goes on: "Within a few days I propose to write to Mr. Douglas Hollingsworth, Bangor, Maine, to suggest corrections in his updating of the Adger Stewart and William B. Hollingsworth works, with especial attention to my great-great-grandmother Ann (Nancy) Hollingsworth Carroll and her sister Elizabeth. Stewart made no reference to Elizabeth Hollingsworth, the first wife of John Carroll, and stated that Nancy (Ann) was John's first wife. William B. Hollingsworth had the marriages (1884, p. 126-7) had the marriages in reverse order."

(6) A query which we received, dated 7 Apr 1978, from Robert E. Fansler, 6475 Warner St., Allendale, Michigan 49401, states: Isaac Hollingsworth m. Hannah Crew; Phebe Hollingsworth m. Nathan Stanley; Eliza Ann Stanley m. William L. Moon; Josephine C. Moon m. James E. McDaniel; Maurine L. McDaniel m. George R. Fansler; Robert E. Fansler.

(7) June Hart Wester, C.G., Route 3, Box 313, Canton, Georgia 30114, wrote on 30 Jan 1979. She reports: "I am descended thusly: 10 June Hart Wester, Charles Raymond Hart⁹; Charles Arthur Hart⁸; Charles Stillwell Hart⁷; Martha Veazey⁶; John Veazey⁵; Elizabeth Hollingsworth Johnson⁴; Zebulon Hollingsworth³; Henry²; Valentine¹; Henry Hollinworth (A). She adds: The father of Charles Stillwell Hart was Samuel Hart (Jr.) whose father Samuel Hart (Sr.) was a Revolutionary soldier, N.C."

(8) Mrs. Jewell Roberts Myers, 1018 South 17th St., Fort Smith, Arkansas, wrote us first on 30 March 1965, before HR went to press. She stayed with us until her passing on 5 Dec 1974, aged 67. Faithful subscriber. In that long-ago first letter she said: "I am a descendant of Samuel² Hollingsworth, son of Valentine Hollingsworth, and we are working on a book on the Hollingsworth family, bringing our family line down to date."

rill, and Thom Litle held slaves. *(Continuing: Petillo, Midleton, 1-1-1; Brown, Thos. 2-0-3; Cornpin, Ellis, 1-1-1; Ledford, Nicholas, 1-0-1; Porter, Wm. Junior, 1-1-3. You see: HR left out a whole list. TR's boys did not!)

By now you readers must be aware that there is so much circumstantial evidence as to be overwhelming that Abraham Hollingsworth was the son of Samuel Hollingsworth, and that Elizabeth, Ruth and Margaret were three of his daughters, and that Enoch was his youngest son. Our quest is to see if Jacob (b 1775) and Isaac (b 1780) of Mississippi were also sons. To appear in the Burke County tax lists, Jacob would have to wait until 1796, Isaac till 1801! The tax lists for these dates are missing. (But assuredly we will put out a feeler for them with Jo Anna McDaniel!) Some fortunate "substitute" record would fill the requirement, don't you see! What that could be is pure speculation.

In the March, 1983 issue of Hollingsworth Register, we hope to publish another installment. Admittedly, we are down on our proverbial knees, scraping hard at the "bottom of the barrel," for clues in this case. If you think it is worth it, let us know with a contribution towards the research!

Wait! Before leaving the above: The 1790 Census was taken in the most accessible manner, via the tax districts, which really amounted to the militia companies. So, we assume that James Forgayn was the Captain of the 4th Company of Militia for Burke County, since his name appears first in the list. The difference would be that the heads of families might not be able-bodied militia-men. To add to this confusion, do consult the prefatory remarks about the taking of the North Carolina First Census, made by none other than George Washington!

The Hollingsworth land grants in Buncombe County are:

Alex, 1834, 50 acres, Head of Turkey Creek	File 3317
Jacob H., 1801, 100 acres, Mud Creek.	" 1212
Jacob, 1800, 75 acres, large Black Gum.	" 1228
Jacob, 1816, 300 acres, waters of Clear Creek.	" 3118

H O L L I N G S W O R T H F A M I L Y T R E E S

(1) R. Louverne Anderson, 14071 Chamberlain St., San Fernando, CA 91340, in her letter (11 Sept 1975) stated: "I am a daughter of John Hollingsworth & Flora Hunt. Grand-daughter of Levi Hollingsworth and Ann Goss." She had a cousin Glenn Hollingsworth, St. Paul, Minn.

(2) Mrs. John M. (Ellin R.) Leggett of 897 Beau St., Washington, Pa. 15301, in her May 1, 1975 letter, states, "I am a great-great-granddaughter of Samuel Hollingsworth and Ellin Maria Moale, and while I have the Hollingsworths pretty well lined up, I would like more information on the Moales..."

Often we have quoted from the U.S. First Census (1790) printed by the U.S. Government in 1908, Morgan District, Burke County, North Carolina, p. 107, Fourth Company, Columns 2 and 3. (The original census is also on film. Your editor has never found an error in transcription from this to the printed edition! Surely, they exist. But it is a grand tribute to the administration of President Teddy Roosevelt that such a feat could be accomplished. A far cry from the stumbling, slobbering jackass bureaucrats of today. The film reproductions of the 1900 Census, put out by the Small Business Administration under the direction of big mouth Tom Klepoe were among the most worthless pieces of U.S. Government junk ever put on the market! One would form the opinion that some rolls of 35 mm. film had been printed by alcoholics or drug addicts in the back of a ghetto garage, just to get a pocket-full of the handouts from the FDR-Truman-Johnson-Carter-ites who always manage to hold on to their own fortunes and give away those of the people who got theirs rightfully. - Oh oh! Stop Harry. This is a genealogical periodical - not a forum for our "I hate bureaucracy" statements. But, for the record, this magazine is being filed in the Library of Congress, the British Library, the National Library of Ireland and the Public Record Office of Northern Ireland, where it will no doubt be quite unnoticed for generations to come! But if "they" (?) read our between-the-lines epithets ... LOOK OUT!) So here we are giving all the names in this 4th Company:

Forgayn, James, 3-3-4; Edmison, Jas. 3-3-3; Holinsworth, Sam 2-2-9; Adams, Howell, 1-1-2; Hailey, Mark, 1-0-5; Raybon, Kizzi 0-0-1; Conizo, Harison W. 1-2-8; Green, Wm. 2-4-1; Green, Elijah, 1-2-5; Morris, Wilm 2-4-3-0-1; Haily, Rd. 2-3-4; Williams, Thom, 1-2-2; Raybon, Hodge, 1-2-1-0-1; Harris, Wooton, 2-1-3; Huggins, Luke, 1-4-3; Wadkins, Else, 0-2-1; Adams, Ben, 1-1-3-0-1; Fleming, Jno. 1-2-3; Fleming, Peter, 1-3-4; Davis, Clem, 1-4-1; Fleming, Thom, 1-3-4; Pickeral, Ben, 1-4-3; Hailey, Wm. 1-4-4; Humphris, Jas. 1-0-1; Smith, Jas 1-0-1; Goodbread, Philip, 1-1-3; Goodbread, Jos. 1-2-4; Huggins, Phillip; 2-0-1; Stoker, Jas. 1-1-2; Wheeler, Thos. 1-4-1; Janis, Thos. 1-0-2; Wallace, Jno. 1-2-1; Oaks, Joshua, 1-2-3; Bradsha, Obadiah, 1-1-5; Bryan, Thom, 1-0-1; Mendinall, Jesse, 1-2-2; Burgin, Ben, 2-6-1; Hamby, Wilm. 3-0-2; Cozby, John 2-2-5; Nicols, Thos. 1-3-6; Portman, Wm. 1-0-1; Jax, Wm., 1-1-2; Wilson, James, 1-0-2; Noblet, Jno. 1-2-2; (Col. 3) Chafen, Jos. Jr. 3-0-3; Petillo, Jno. Sen, 2-2-0-3; Hodge, Robt. Sr. 1-0-6; Porter, Wilm., Sr. 2-0-4; Strain, Henry 1-4-1; Elliot, James, 1-0-3; Chaffen, Elias, 1-0-1; Diment, Mary, 2-2-2; Keller, Jacob, 1-2-3; Hodge, Robt Jn. 1-2-1; Wood, Jos., 1-0-1; Doaty, Jno. 1-2-2; Davis, Thom, 1-2-1; Engld, William, 1-2-3; Scolds, Joseph, 1-0-2; Wallace, Ben, 1-4-4; Beward, Zeb., Jn. 1-0-2; Julin, Ben, 1-1-4; Julin, William, 1-2-6; Penkly, Michal, 1-1-1; Redick, Cornelius 1-0-0; Chaffen, Amos, 1-1-3; Gilliland, Jno. 1-4-4; Collins, Prudence, (zero): Add: Haws, Jacob, 2-3-1; Horrill, James, 1-0-1-0-3; Chafen, Mary 0-0-2; Hughes, Sam 2-0-1; Jackson, Edward, 2-5-3; Fikes, Elisha, 1-1-1; Litle, Thom, 1-3-1-0-1; see:*

Enough of the names match the petitions and the tax lists to assure us that our Sam Holinsworth with 13 in his family is very likely the man always appearing here. He has 2 males of 16 years and upwards; 2 males under 16 years and 9 females including heads of families. (The three categories are for Free White persons.) In the above list, only Willm Moris, Hodge Raybon, Ben Adams, John Petillo, Senior, James Hor-

*See next page.

tion that a Road / From the Upper parts of the Coatabaa (Catawba-Ed) River / to Enter Sect the Road Leading from Elig Pattons / To Mumfords Cove)) Names: George Davidson, Henery Allison, Benj Burgin, Thomas Hemphill, Mos. McEntire (signs twice - Ed), Elijah Renshaw, Abrm Hollingsworth, Thomas Allison, ewald Jackson, Thos. Reagan, John Doty, Richard Brown, William Porter, Robt. Stodge (or Hodges), Abner Chafem, Nathaniel Slrise (or Huse), James Harrel, Joseph Woods, Michael Pin Nole?(creased), Benjn Wallace, Wm. Hamby, Samuel Hollingsworth.

(Reverse) The Court agrees to ye Within pition also that the / Jurey agreeabel or at Last amigorty (at least a majority?) of them Revew / the Ground from the plase Coled the old forte on the / hed of Cotoba Revr to Intersect the Rutherford Road / that Leads from Monfords Cove to Buck Creek (Back Creek?)/ on the Cotoba Revr In Burck County and that thay / Macke Report of thair prograss at our next / Quarter Sasions april terme Witness this 29th of / Jenery 1792.

Jno. Bradburn (Bradbury?) P

Jacob Keller - Summon a jury - to Execute the above purport.
Recorded.

(This miserable backwoods writing is harder to decipher than clerk's hand of the late 1400s in England!)

(5) Petition. Two sides. Small sheet. State of North Carolina, Burke County Jan. 3, 1793 - Ordered by Court that a / new road be ? and laid off / from the Old fort on Catauba river to Join the Rutherford / road in Mumfords Cove to ? to Buck Creek the / following Jury appointed to view Said road (to wit)/ Jacob Keller to Summon them Thomas Hemphill Zebulon / Brevard Zebulon Brevard Junr. Wm. Givins Ben Bird / George Davidson Wm. Morris Thomas Williams Thos. / Allison Sam. Hollensworth Jas Edmiston Ben Wallace / John Pettittoe (Pittilloe?). Signed Alexr Erwin CC.

(Reverse) We the Sup Scribers Being Sworen met in / order in net? and marckt of the Road / as Witnes our hands/ Wilm Given James Edmiston Benjn Wallace/ George Davidson John Pittilla Zebulen Brevard/ Thomas Allison Ben his x mark Bird Thomas Willms / Zebln Brevard Samuel hollings (sic !) Thomas Hemphill. Superscription on outer fold: B. Burgan Esqr. Burke Countey.

Oh, Noooooo! Not another one of those changes from Hollingsworth to Hollings! The petition above is written by another; the signature on the reverse is that of Samuel Hollingsworth, the same who signed the 1792 item above (4). But the signature in Item 4 is great! Our careful comparison of the full name "Samuel" in each signature matches, in our opinion. Same man. But in Item 5 he did not use a capital "H" and never put the letters "worth" on his signature! Oh, those mountain men! Yet, if this is the Mystery Sam we think it is, he was educated, because he was born and raised amid the scrupulous Quaker neighborhoods in Pennsylvania and Delaware. Few illiterate Quakers were allowed to exist! See further for our postscript.

The handwritten portion of this land grant has, in the upper left quadrant, a diagram of the 300 acre rectangle grant to Samuel Hollingsworth, showing Mountain Creek intersecting the area from the lower left almost to the upper right. The written portion in part reads: Beginning at a Post Oak and runs West/ Twenty poles to the Creek aforesaid Crossing the same Course / One hundred and thirty five poles to a Black Jack, thence South / Two Hundred and twenty poles to Mountain Creek Crossing / the same Course seventy five poles to the Road that leads to / Ramsours Mill to Sherrels ford upon the Catawba River Crossing / the same Course fifteen poles to a Black Oak, thence East One / Hundred and fifty five poles to a Stake, thence North Twenty / poles to the Road aforesaid Crossing the same Course Two hundred / and Ninety poles to the Beginning -----

Surveyed June 11th 1779 —

John Smith) C'crs.
 Isaac Loller) (Chain carriers) Ch. Beekman, C. Survr.

(3) Land Grant (Again reduced as above):

File # 2907. County of Burke. Name: Hollingsworth, Samuel, Acres: 80; Grant No. 2652; issued: 6 Dec 1799; Entry # 2425; Entered: 28 Oct 1795. Book No. 107; Page No. 41. Location: On the waters of the Mill Creek.

No. 1033. North-Carolina Treasury-Office, Decr. 18th 1797 On the day above written Samuel Holingsworth did pay into the office the sum of forty Shillings, it being in full of the purchase money for 80 acres of Land by him entered in the county of Burke as by the Entry-taker's certificate No. 2425. Wm. H. Haywood; John Haywood etc.

State of North Carolina N. 2425: Thomas Smith, Entry officer of Claims for Lands in the County of Burke to the Surveyor of Sd. County Greeting etc. Bounded as followeth: Adjoining the Line of a survey on which he now Lives lying on the west side of said Survey. Entered 28 day of October 1795... Given under my Hand at office this 26th day of October 1796. Thomas Smith, E. T. (E.T.??? Entry Taker!)

By virtue of the warrant hereunto / annexed No. 2425 Dated Octor. 28.1795/ I have Surveyed Eighty Acres of / Land for Samuel Hollingsworth/ lying on the waters of the mill Creek Joining / his own Land on the East Beginning on a/ White Oak his Own Corner and R--- South / one one hundred and sixty nos. to a small / Black Oak. Then West Eighty nos. to Black / Oak Then No. one hundred and sixty nos. to a Stake / Then East to the Begining. Surveyed / Octor. 7th 1797. pr me /

Saml. Hollingsworth)
 Enoch Hollingsworth) Robt. Logan C(?)

(4) Petition. Two sides. # 1 Brom Burke County Road Records, 1787-1799. Date 1792. Original in xerox.

We the Humble Petitioners petitions the worshipful Court/ of Common pleas and quarter Sessions to be held for the / Countey of Burk that at the Courte House in --- / Morganton We the petitioners peti-

Sam Hollingsworth Research Project - Part Two

Taking up this subject from page 42. We received a nice report from our agent in Raleigh, North Carolina, dated Sept. 30, 1982, containing the second installment of our research reports on "Mystery Sam" Hollingsworth. Jo Anna McDaniel of 3629 Brinkley Drive, Raleigh, N.C. 27604, has once more given her best work to us on the project. There is more that can be done. If any descendant of (or non-descendant) Sam would like to contribute towards another segment (each one costs fifty dollars), please advise, after carefully reading the segment herein printed along with the one in the September issue of HR. (The following will be sent to our contributors soon.)

(1) Bastardy Bond

State of North Carolina) To any Lawfull
Burke County) Officer

Whereas upon the Examination of Elebeth / Hollingsworth single woman this day taken / upon Oath before us Benj: Burgin and Robert / Carithers two of the justices of the County aforesaid / it appears that she is now with Child when born / will be a bastard and is Likely to become Chargeable / to this County and the s'd Elebeth Hollingsworth/ hath Cofessed that Joseph Jackson of this County/ did beget the s^d Child and hath Charged him/ with the same these is in the Name of the/ State to apperhend s^d Jackson and Cause him / to Appair before us or some two justice for s^d/ County to answer the Above Complant and / be further Delt with According to Law / given under our hand and Seals/ September 26:: 1798

Benj: Burgin (Seal)
Robt. Carithers (Seal)

(Xerographic copy by N.C. State Archives, Aug. 26, 1982)

(2) Land Grant (Somewhat abbreviated for our format - Ed.):

Charles McDowell,/ Entry Officer of Claims for / Lands in the County of Burke./ To the Surveyor of the said County, Greeting / You are hereby required as soon as may be, to lay / off and survey, for Samuel Hollinsworth / a Tract or Parcel of Land, containing three hundred Acres, lying in the / County aforesaid, On the North Side of Mountain/ Creek & on both Sides of the Dreek Including / the Improvements on which he lives / for compliment Aug. t 28th 1778. / Observing the Directions of the Act of Asembly in such case ... Two just and fair Plans of such Survey etc. with this Warrant, to / the Secretary's Office without Delay. / Given under my Hand at Office / the Twelfth Day of May --- Anno / Dom. 1779./ Chas. McDowell, ES. (Underscored words are written in; the rest are printed - Ed.)

No. 473. County: Burke. Name: Hollensworth, Samuel. Acres 300. Grant No. 475. Issued 28 Oct 1782. Entry No. 691. Entered 28th Aug. 1778. Book No. 44; Page No. 209; Location: On both sides the waters of Mountain Creek.

Hollingsworth, Joseph, edgerman, r 204 Columbia.
" Leora L., clerk O-WR&N r 505-469 Salmon.
" Marion W., elevator operator M&F Co. r 228 6th St.
" Myrtle O, Mrs. salesman OW&K r A584 Flanders.
" Ona, clerk, US National Bank, r A584 Flanders.
" Orvill R. (Edith) shipworker, h 228 Mill.
" Ray, dispenser, r 228 6th.
" Sarah K., Mrs. r. 175 Terry W.
" Thelma O, clerk Penn System, r 505-469 Salmon.
" Wallace B (Lorraine) Salesman Or Motor Co. r 500 E. 14th N.
Hollingsworth, Alma E., r 5627 72nd S.E.
" Art J. (Lucy J.) bookkeeper, Or Forest Fire Assn h 5610 71 SE
" J. Archie (Rita) music teacher h 5140 66th S.E.
" Merrill A. clerk United Wall Paper Stores Co. r 5610 71st SE.
" Wealthy J. (widow Joseph), h 5627 72nd S.E.
" Wilford D. (USA) r 5610 71st S.E.
" W. Aimee, teacher, r 5627 72nd S.E.

(4) 1923 Polk's Oregon, Portland City Directory.

Hollingsworth, Cedric, r 1080 Franklyn.
" Clara, Mrs., Clerk Calcho Stancheff r 150 Pendleton.
" Gladys, clerk PFM Co. r 461 E 55th North.
" Harry (Minnie) r 368 Multnomah.
" H. Raymond (Etta) clerk McClure Brothers; r 625 Wash.
" James M., accountant, Northern Grain & Wholesale Co. r 940
Albina Avenue.
" Joseph, laborer, r 270 $\frac{1}{2}$ 4th St.
" L. Lorene (Louise) grocer, 1540 E. Glissan, h. 1-1523 $\frac{1}{2}$ same.
" Marion W. (Sarah) bellman, h 7-1292 $\frac{1}{2}$ Belmont.
" Maudeta P., clerk Federal Reserve Bank r 1-1523 $\frac{1}{2}$ E Glisan.
" Oliver H. (Hazel) salesman M&F Co. h 276 E. 85th St.
" Sarah C. (widow of James T.) r Seward near Hunt.
" Thelma O, stenographer, Morris Bros. Corn. r 3236 E. 50th.
" Wallace B. (Rosa) (Holly Realty Co.) h. 24-243 Broadway E.
" Willis J. (Ella) mechanic, h. 1066 Union N.
Hollingsworth, Alma E., h. 5627 72d S.E. /Irving.
" Carl J., student, University of Oregon, Med School. r 521/
" J. Archie (Rita B.) music teacher, 216 Tilford bldg. h. 1178
Hawthorne Avenue. /Franklin.
" Merrill A., salesman, United Wall Paper Stores Co. r 865 E./
" Wilford D. (Ruth M) clerk John A. Roebling's Sons Co. h
489 E. 41st Street.
" W. Aimee, r 5627 72nd S.E.

NOTE: There seem to be many Hollingsworth families represented here. But at least in 1916 and 1918, the Hollingworths seem to be divided into two families who lived near each other, just a block away, judging from the addresses, 5610 71st S.E. and 5627 72nd S.E. streets. The son, Wallace B. Hollingsworth, Jr., had married, but evidently joined the U.S. Navy during World War One and was one of their rare aviators. All this is speculation. Years ago we sent for his pension file but it was returned by the Archives as still within the confidential period.

Please see the early Portland, Oregon city directory excerpts a little further on. Apparently "Rosa" above is also "Harriett" interchangeably. Our information shows that Wallace Bruce Hollingsworth was born in Canada, not in New York. He was the son of Thomas and Deborah Ann (Crafts) Hollingsworth, of Leeds County, Ontario, but early emigrants from Co Wexford, Ireland. Wallace B. Hollingsworth and one Jessie B. Lockwood were married on 15 May 1890 in Los Angeles (Book 22, p. 199 LA County Recorder - HR 4:72 item 7). The age fits with the above 1900 census. But the years married (12) and the birth-date of Alina in Dec. 1889, presents a considerable problem, unless Wallace was married first had a child in Kansas, divorced or lost his 1st wife, came to California, married Miss Lockwood, she died or they divorced, and he then married Harriett-Rosa by whom he had Wallace, Jr and Gladys. Possible.

Some Portland, Oregon City Directories

(1) 1916 Polk's, pp. 611-612:

Hollingsworth, Bernice, resides 37-148 E. 23rd St. North.
" Curtis, purser steamer T. J. Potter.
" Emma O, Mrs. house 505-469 Salmon.
" Joseph, millhand, resides or rents 403 Front.
" Josephine (widow H. S.) house 37-148 E. 23rd North.
" Leora L., clerk, M & F Co. r. 505-469 Salmon.
" Myrtle, clerk OW&K r 563 Glisan.
" Ona, stenographer, NWLDT Co. r 563 Glisan.
" Thelma O, clerk O-WR&N r 505-469 Salmon.
" Wallace B. (Harriet) comm (?) h 700 East 30th North.
" Wallace B. Jr. salesman, r 700 E. 30th North.
Hollingsworth, Alma E., r 5627 72d SE.
" Arthur J. (Lucy J) poultry raiser, h 5610 71st SE.
" George L., r 5627 72d SE.
" J. Archie (Rita B.) cartoonist, h 5140 66th S.E.
" LeRoy, r 5627 72d SE.
" Merrill, clerk M&F Co. r 5610 71st SE.
" Wealtha J. (widow Joseph) h 5627 72d SE.
" Wilford D., clerk United Wall Paper Stores Co. r 5610 71 SE.
" W Aimee, teacher, r 5627 72d S.E.

(2) 1917 Portland, Polk's, p. 566 - excerpt only:

Hollingsworth, Wallace B. (Harriett) house 5-689 Northrop.
" Wallace B., Jr., clerk, Blake McFall Co. res. 5-689 Northrop.
Blake-McFall was a wholesale paper co., East 3rd North at Ankeny, Christopher D. Bruin, president.

(3) 1918, Polk's, p. 605:

Hollingsworth, David G., shipworker, r Marine Barracks.
" Emma V. (widow Sheldon) bookbinder, house 505-469 Salmon.
" Gladys, teacher, r 500 East 14th North.
" Henry R., clerk, Martin Jensen, r 625 Wash.

Remember that Valentine Hollingsworth made no claim to any armigerous rights (right to coat of arms). Neither did the Hollingsworths of Ballycanew or Arklow, south Ireland, your editor's ancestors. Nor did John Hollingsworth who settled in Talbot Co., Maryland in 1650. The coat of arms above described belonged to a Hollingsworth family. Not a Hollingsworth family. But we always have been intrigued by the useage by Levi Hollingsworth (descended from Valentine through the son Henry who left the Quakers for the Episcopalians after he fathered a bastard child) of the coat of arms with field or shield colored black or sable. That coat nearly matches the coat of the Lincolnshire family of Hollingsworth we have been discussing lately. Did Levi - friend of Geo. Washington - know something we don't?

(5) Somebody gave us a 3X5 card showing Eliza Hollingsworth, 24, female, spinster, from Ireland to America, aboard the steamer "City of Limerick," from Liverpool, England, to New York. Manifest dated 25 Sept. 1871. No doubt one of our Wexford cousins. Thank ... you!

(6) In Salt Lake City this June, we finally learnt what happened to our distant cousin Wallace Bruce Hollingsworth! Only our cousins from Frederick Hollingsworth (1802-1869) would care a hoot about him. In fact, few of them know about Wallace Bruce Hollingsworth, unless he has cousins yet living up round Brockville, Ontario, Canada. In June of this year (before the SLC trip) your editor found an entry of a man of that name in the death records of California, in San Diego, sent the statutory fee of \$3.00 and received the certificate along with a typed page of information "not photographically reproducible," due to the bad condition of the certificate in their keeping. Death # 60828, County of San Diego, Rural District: Rainbow, California. Wallace Bruce Hollingsworth, male, white, died Nov. 13, 1930. Married. Wife: Mildred Gladys Hollingsworth. Born 5 Sept. 1897; aged 33 years, 2 mos. and 8 days. Occupation: Lieutenant in U. S. Navy, Naval Aviator. Born California. All parents details marked "Unknown." Died enroute to San Diego. Died in airplane crash. In California 3 years, resident of USS Tennessee. Informant Mrs. H. L. Bonham, 1770 4th, San Diego, Calif. Place of burial: Portland, Oregon, buried Nov. 18? 1930. Cause of death: Gross Multiple Injuries (accident) Airplane, piloted by the deceased, crashed to earth.

Well, we knew the above could not be our Wallace! But the burial at Portland, Oregon, was the vitally needed clue. A search of the 1900 U.S. Census at Salt Lake (now we have the whole thing in Los Angeles) gave us: (Film 1,247,677 Gen. Soc. Utah) Soundex index, of course.

Volume 11, E.D. 54, Portland, Oregon, 1900.

32-32 Wallace B. Hollingsworth, w., m., born Feb. 1865, age 35, born New York; father born IRELAND; mother IRELAND; married 12 years. Paint business. Address: 736 W. Main, Portland, Ore. Rosa, wife, b. Dec. 1866, age 33, born Maine; pts Maine, R.I. Alina, daughter, Dec. 1889, 10, born Kansas. Wallace B., Jr., son, Sept. 1897, age 2, born California. Gladys, daughter, b. July, 1899, age 9 months, b. Oregon.

Now, all the children would be over 82 if living. Wallace died in the sad plane crash in 1930. But this is the right family we were after.

S. J. Clarke publishing company, Chicago, Illinois.

HOLLINGSWORTH MISCELLANY

(1) The November 20, 1982 issue of TV GUIDE, Los Angeles Metropolitan Edition, p. A-80, Column 1, listed the Monday, 22 November, 8 PM episode of Little House: A New Beginning. In the listing for the guest cast was Stephen Elliott, the actor, taking the role of one Spencer Hollingsworth, President of the M. & W. Railroad. We have not written to the show's producers to see why the writers chose this as a character name ... yet.

(2) Doug Hollingsworth of Bangor, Maine, sent us a cutting on 11 Oct. this year, from the New York Times dated 10 Oct. 1982. The book review section contains a discussion of Beyond Separate Spheres, by Rosalind Rosenberg. (Illus. 288 pp. New Haven: Yale U. Press. \$19.95) It deals with the intellectual roots of modern day feminism. In describing the history of the liberation of women in science and anthropology, the following is said: "a generation of women established themselves in the new disciplines of sociology, psychology and anthropology. They included Helen Thompson and Leta Hollingworth, who tested women's intelligence ..." In this list is also Margaret Mead.

(3) Mrs. Dr. Byron (Louise Bridgers) Frizzell of Johnson City, Tenn. sent us a cutting about 17 years ago from a Mississippi paper dated sometime in September of 1962. It is an article by Louise Simpson titled Hollingsworth Show Opens Today With Tea - in Laurel, Miss. "On Sunday, Sept. 9, a studio tea in Lauren Rogers Library and Museum of Art will open the exhibition of watercolors by the late William Hollingsworth, Jr., of Jackson. Hostesses for the tea will be Mrs. Lauren Harper and Mrs. William E. Weems... Mr. Hollingsworth is known as one of the south's finest painters and Mississippi's greatest artists... Laurel artist Mack Cole, says, 'Mississippi's living painters still acknowledge him as an unequalled master of watercolor and oil painting and have deference for his work and for his genius...' Mrs. Hollingsworth loaned the paintings for the September, 1962 show. (This paper is not dated by the year. How did we arrive at "1962" as the right year? Why, by the use of our 200-year calendar. It shows that only in 1956 (too early) and 1962, did Sept. 9 fall on a Sunday.)

(4) An American Armory, by Charles K. Bolton (1927 - reprinted in 1964) p. 83, has a note on the Hollingsworth coat of arms in America. "Hollingsworth Az on a bend arg 3 holly leaves vert. Crest: a stag lodged arg. Motto: Disce ferenda pati." Lyman Hollingsworth, 58 Commonwealth Avenue, Boston. Notepaper. Also bookplate A. L. Hollingsworth, Boston. Levi Hollingsworth's early plate has the field sable, the stag ermine. Mrs. J. P. Hollingsworth of St. Davids, Pa., used the crest. (Editor's warning! Even in England, users of coats of arms often claimed them unrightfully. In America, where no control was ever exercised by a herald's office, it was a wild, rampant and ridiculous joke to just use anything one found in a book as one's coat of arms. We say this: If you can prove you are an eldest son of an eldest son of an eldest son ... and so on and so on back to a man who held the coat of arms of Hollingsworth of Hollingsworth, Cheshire, then you, indeed, ... surprise us!)

The couple returned to live in Newton the rest of their days. It seems Jacob Hollingsworth gave up his predilection for the flowing howl. He outlived Georgia - and his mother-in-law, Sarah Titmus - nee Figg (!) and died full of years. I visited the old residence where he spent his last days, and took some good snapshots of it. Of course, nobody knew anything about Jacob Hollingsworth. A couple of days later, when walking through Newton Union Cemetery, just west of the Maytag mausoleum (Newton is the headquarters of Maytag, Inc.) I saw that family plot. There they all rest together just a few feet from each other, Jacob, Georgia, Mrs. Titmus, little Roy, who died as a baby, Nelle Hollingsworth Sheehe, with whom I corresponded in the early sixties, ... and the rest. So it goes. You see, Georgia was a Roman Catholic, and divorce, in 1898, was anathema! Though she never succeeded in converting Jake Hollingsworth (whose dad, Frederick, was an Orangeman without peer) to her religion, his love for her and the kids must have won out after all.

Unless I forgot something, this concludes our report on the visit to Jasper County, Iowa in 1978.

Don L. Hollingsworth

The prosperity and welfare of a community are in a very large measure due to the enterprize and industry of its business men, for it is the progressive, wide-awake men of affairs who make real history, and their influence in shaping and directing the varied interests of any locality is difficult to estimate. Don L. Hollingsworth, one of the up-to-date and successful citizens of Ventura (California - Ed.), has shown an enterprising spirit that has gained for him well deserved prosperity, and he is now numbered among the leading business men of his community. He was born in Sycamore, Indiana, on the 7th of September, 1893, and is a son of I. M. and Elenora (Windsor) Hollingsworth. In 1900 the family came to California, locating in Los Angeles, where the parents are now living, the father being retired from active business pursuits. The subject of this sketch secured his elementary education in the public and high schools of Los Angeles and then attended two years at the University of California. He subsequently turned his attention to farming, to which he devoted his activities for three years, at the end of which time he was in the insurance business for about a year. In 1919 Mr. Hollingsworth took up the automobile business, in which he met with a very encouraging measure of success, and in February, 1923, he became the agent for the Dodge cars in Ventura and Oxnard. He has a large and well arranged office and display room at 320 Main Street, Ventura, and during the three years that he has had this agency he has made an enviable record.

Mr. Hollingsworth was married to Miss Clara I. Upton, who was born and reared in Tulare county, California, and they are the parents of two children, Warren Myrle and Robert Leon. Mr. Hollingsworth gives his political support to the republican party and is deeply interested in public affairs, especially the great issues which concern the American people. Fraternally he is a member of the Free and Accepted Masons, the Benevolent Protective Order of Elks and the Ventura Lions Club. (History of Ventura County, California (1926) Vol. 2, p. 203, by

(3) Divorce case, Box 326 # 5149 - Fee Book Docket 7, p. 148, Appearance Docket D., p. 148; Filed July 9, 1898.

(a) Petition Georgia Hollingsworth, Pl. vs. Jacob Hollingsworth, Dft. In District Court, Jasper Co., Iowa, Oct. Term 1898. (I) She is more than 25 years last past a resident of Jasper County (II) This is made free of restraint; (III) She is married and was married to Deft. at Newton, Iowa, 24 Oct. 1887. (IV) Since then at all times conducted self as dutiful and loving wife; (V) Children, 2, born to union, Nellie Glenn and Madge Fleda, aged 7 and 5 resp. residing with Plt. (VI) Deft has violated marriage vows 1. become addicted to habitual drunkness 2 guilty of such cruel and inhuman treatment as to endanger petitioner. She has been in exceedingly poor health sufferer of asthma and lung trouble; he failed to provide ordinary necessaries and Pltff has had to work as wash-woman etc; Deft commonly curses her in presence of children using language too indecent to incorporate herein. She prays to be divorced and awarded care and custody of children. Signed J. E. Salmon and R. T. Graham, attorneys for Plaintiff and by Georgia Hollingsworth 9 July 1898 (5 2-cent Documentary stamps affixed, showing Battleship Maine and Series 1898).

(b) Original Notice to Jacob Hollingsworth. Order to appear in Newton on 4 Oct 1898; signed by above attorneys.

(c) Affidavit. Georgia Hollingsworth vs Jacob Hollingsworth. Mrs. Sarah Titmus on behalf of Pltff, taken 6 Oct 1898. She resides with daughter (Pltff) at Newton, age 69, confined to house, invalid for 8 or 9 years; 8 years with daughter. Acquainted with Deft. from the time of daughter's marriage to him. He did not use intoxicating liquors at that time to her knowledge. First notice this problem several years ago. For more than a year past he has been under the influence, gets it about 3 or 4 times a week. Works as teamster spends larger portion of earnings for liquor instead of providing for family. (Repeats the condition of her daughter). He has neglected wife in every way etc. till she was compelled to go out and do washing when sick. When drunk he is abusive and makes it very disagreeable and keeps wife in a nervous state; uses profane and indecent language in presence of children. Signed Sarah Titmus, 6 Oct 1898 before Ralph F. Graham, Notary Public in and for Jasper Co., Iowa. (4 pages)

(d) Decree. Typed, 2 pages. 6 Oct 1898. E. J. Salmon for Pltff. no one for defendant, who comes not but makes default. Evidence introduced. Judgment marriage dissolved. Pltff awarded custody of her children, and have as permanent alimony all household goods of every kind in the house and ownership in fee simple of the cemetery lot belonging to Jacob Hollingsworth in Newton, Iowa, cemetery. All other property, real or personal owned by either Pltff or Deft be their own property. Deft. to pay \$9.55/100 costs of this action. (Judge's name unreadable.)

This kind of stuff is usually not published in genealogical bulletins. But we get plenty of it on the news all the time. So why shouldn't it be dredged up from the past? The upshot: Great-granduncle Jacob (1842-1917) went to Green Bay, Wis., to live with brother Sam (Edward E. was by then in California). A reconciliation occurred and Jake re-married Georgia there.

(b) Promissory note. Original with two Internal Revenue stamps (5 & 10 cents both with Washington's portrait and hand cancelled) on it. No. 3592, printed with the monogram of Raff, Cock & Co. which is crossed out. For \$209.20 taken by C.C. Cock at Grinnell Post Office, Poweshiek County, Iowa 28 July 1870, and signed by my great-grandfather E.E. (Edward Earl) Hollingsworth and J. C. Peer. (Hollingsworth lived in Rock Creek township, Jasper County, P.O. Grinnell, according to the 1870 census. He had moved to his mother's farm in Independence in 1871)

(c) Legal Notice stating You are Hereby Notified That on or before the 13th day of Nov A.D. 1871, a petition of E. Ball & Co. will be filed in the office of the Clerk of the District Court of the State of Iowa, in and for Jasper County, claiming of you the sum of Two Hundred Fifty Dollars on a certain promissory note given by you for \$209.2-100 to plaintiffs. And that unless you appear thereon and defend, before noon of the second day of the November term, A.D. 1871 of the said Court, which will commence on the 27 day of November A.D. 1871, default will be entered against you, and judgment rendered thereon. Matt Phelps, Plaintiff's Atty. (Printed; underscored handscript)

On the back of the notice: Received this Notice Nov. 14th, 1871 and personally served the same on E. E. Holingsworth by reading to him and Delivered to him A true Copy of the same in Indapendence Tp. Jasper Co. Iowa Nov. 14th 1871 and personally served the within on J. C. Peer by reading the same to him and Delivered to him A true Copy of the same in Neuton (sic) Tp. Jasper Co. Iowa November 16th 1871. Milage \$2.10; servis (sic) .75; Copies .50; total costs \$3.35; signed D W Church. Subscribed and sworn to before me and in my presents (sic) this 20th of November 1871 Wm. R. Mc Cully, Clerk. The Cover is printed Original Notice. It bears the title of the case and has a rubber stamp "Filed, Nov. 20, 1871, Wm. R. McCully, Clerk."

(d) Judgment: State of Iowa, Poweshiek County, Circuit Court for the 1st Circuit 6th Judicial District of Iowa at the Court House in Montezuma on 1 Aug 1871. Present L. C. Blanchard, Judge of 1st Circuit etc. A. H. Hardin, Sheriff of the county and J. W. Carr Clerk of the Court. Case # 484 coming on to be heard on 11th Aug 1871, it being the 5th day of the term, E. Ball & Co. Vs E. E. Hollingsworth & J. C. Peer. Summary: Plaintiff came by attorney Matt Phelps, "Defendant E. E. Hollingsworth, though duly served with notice of the pendency of this suit as required by law, and being three times solemnly called in open Court Came Not but herein Makes default." Plaintiff to recover amount due on note (to be assessed by the Clerk) found to be \$230. 88/100 Dollars with 10 percent interest. Ordered Plaintiff have and recover from E. E. Hollingsworth said sum with interest and costs at \$9.70/100 Dollars. Case continued as to J. C. Peer. L. C. Blanchard, Judge. Certificate of true transcription of docket entry on 14 Nov. 1871 by J. W. Carr, Clerk of the Court. (These loose papers were in the vault of the County Clerk, Newton, Jasper Co., Iowa, 2nd floor, courthouse # 1217 and title. Entry Docket p. 239; Fee Book # D. p. 181 Appearance Docket p. 109; filed Nov. 13, 1871. (I had to use a ten-foot special hook device to reach for this drawer high on the wall and lower it to examine and Xerox the contents. The Deputy Clerk was very distressed that I would 'dare' to do such a thing! They always are of the opinion that they own the public records, you know.)

by

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

(Continuing right on from page 54 of the last issue, I have to say that this issue of HR is being typed on a different machine after all those years - 16 years - of using the other. You say you can't tell? Well, the reason why is that I bought an identical Underwood portable pica-type model. Alas - it has some of the same 'bugs' (factory defects, if you want to be polite) as the other one. But the old Bessie I used for so long started to run the stencils through crookedly, which made the September issue, in particular, look awful. All my fault, for the chemicals in stencils can quickly rot rubber, and it rotted out the small rollers under the platen, after which I devised substitutes made from plastic tape. Now, they are rotten too. If I can fix the old one, it will be brought back into use because this one cuts too sharply and skips right about where the word "plastic" appears above!)

(2) Continuing the on-going saga in the case of The Singer Manufacturing Company vs Elizabeth Hollingsworth and W. Hollingsworth, in May Term 1876, Poweshiek Co., Iowa ... In our last episode, (c) Defendants denied every allegation in the Plaintiff's Petition.

(d) Slip with blank form for financial statement and guarantee of payment, reverse of the promissory note of Elizabeth and W. Hollingsworth. Kellogg, Iowa, marked as their residence over "Malcom," Iowa.

(e) In the District Court of the State of Iowa in & for Jasper County - Singer Mfg. Co. vs E. Hollingsworth (sic) Agreement. It is hereby agreed that plaintiff have judgment against defendant for the amount due on the note sued on, and costs including atty fees as provided in said note, & that debt have stay of Execution 8 months without bond. Signed Matt Phelps, Plffts Atty and A. K. Campbell, Atty for Deft. (A very early plea bargain. I assume this was all over my dear Great-great-grandmother's failure to pay for her sewing machine!)

(3) Case titled E. Ball & Co. vs. E. E. Hollingsworth & J. C. Pear District Court at Jasper County, Iowa, November Term 1871.

(a) Petition. Plaintiffs, E. Ball & Co. state that on 28th July 1870 defendants made to them their certain promissory note as follows: (See below as I quote the original note from the file) for \$209.20 etc., that said note is still the property of plaintiffs and that (---) and unpaid the sum of Two Hundred Thirty Seven Dollars and Ten cents (because the note carried a 10 percent interest from its date). Therefore plaintiffs ask judgment against said defendants...with the interest thereon at the rate of ten per cent from the 28th day of November 1871 and costs of suit - Matt Phelps, Plffs Atty. Phelps then swore to the above facts on 11 Nov 1871 before A. R. Hillver, J.P. in Poweshiek County, Iowa.