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HOLLINGSWORTH REGISTER
A QUARTERLY GENEALOGICAL AND HISTORICAL MAGAZINE

CELEBRATING 25 YEARS

CELEBRATING 25 YEARS!

HOLLINGSWORTH REGISTER

CELEBRATING 25 YEARS!

Compiled, Mimeographed and Published by

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Due to pressure of publication and lack of sufficient photos, the Gallery is empty this issue. But more to come in 1991, we hope. Pictures already screened for newspapers or books reproduce the best. Snapshots are not quite so good. We own a Xerox fine-line screen, but mixed photos then reproduce badly (the newspaper photos get "double-screened"). If you have a fully identified individual in a small photo, clear and well defined, send it with the information with your name etc. We can't return it. So send a copy you don't want returned.

A Quarter of a Century Completed

Most of the nostalgia has already been printed in our 20th Anniversary issues of Hollingsworth Register (those who own the 1985 issues, please consult). Maybe I should have reserved those remarks and articles for now. But nobody can predict the future (darn it!), so we have held off from repeating ourselves in favor of publishing records.

If another quarter century - yea - another century - were available to me, there would be no end of data. We have piles of it. Some of my subscribers did not continue their subscriptions, maybe because I did not print some of their submitted data or clippings soon enough for them. In this issue we are publishing material sent in some years ago. In the September issue we finally published Correspondent Eileen Gray's 1985 submissions. She waited a long time.

One subscriber alone has been with me from Issue Number One in April, 1965. She is Mrs. John H. Anderson (Inez) of Baytown, Texas, who is not of my Wexford Hollinsworth-Hollingsworth line. She subscribed on May 1, 1965. Of my own family, Second Cousin Mrs. Rachel (Hollingsworth) Higginbotham, now of Yucaipa, California, subscribed on May 4, 1965 and still holds on. The Genealogical Society of Utah has been the one organizational subscriber who started out at the top, subscribing on April 28, 1965. The Historical Society of Wisconsin ordered a subscription on June 14, 1969 and continues to subscribe yearly. The Library of Congress, the Los Angeles Central Library and the Los Angeles Family History Center (formerly L.A. Temple (L.D.S.) Genealogical Library), have always received free issues from the start so I can refer to my journals at will, if need be, without coming home to do it!

Some libraries have partial collections of HR: Sutro Library, San Francisco, National Library, Dublin, Society of Genealogists, London, The British Library (formerly Museum), Public Record Office, Belfast, Northern Ireland, the New England Historic Genealogical Society, Boston, the New York Genealogical and Biographical Society, and others.

Oddly enough, the number of subscriptions I received in 1965 was the granddaddy of them all - never that many afterward - just 84, but the average number is only 60 now and has been since about 1970.

The family of Holling(s)worth (& Hollandsworth) represented in the subscribers also reflects the genealogical interest or sticktoitiveness of that particular lineage. (At least, in my opinion.) Our County Wexford family represents to me the least interested in genealogy of them all. I stand convicted of vitriolic bias in that assertion. The horrible, bloody terrorism they had to endure in 1798 for their Pro-British Protestantism seems to have permeated the whole line of descent making them shun any revival of the stories through family history. Some of the descendants are genealogy buffs, but they do not research their Hollingsworth lines! In contrast, the descendants of Valentine Hollingsworth represent the greatest number of ancestor-hunters, and every now-and-then a new one pops up wanting to know something about "the Hollingsworths!" The preponderance of Valentine's descendants is surely much of the cause. But every time a new Hollingsworth inquirer shows up, I cynically whisper to my inner self: "Nope - not one of my Wexfords," and sure enough, it isn't. But the disdain among my family for anything non-British, and their settlement mostly in Canada or in New Zealand or Australia, probably accounts for that factor, too. The Wexfords were monarchist Conservatives, and "democracy" or "republic" would to them have been like "Communism" was to Americans in 1950.

One subscriber, after paying her fee, immediately submitted the story of her trip to Ireland, which was of course, put in my file to be used, not just "to be considered" for publication. But then, because I did not immediately print it, she began writing letters trying to badger and browbeat me to do it. Then she began to send denigrating letters, criticising the fact that I had published submissions by another subscriber and Correspondent. The straw that broke my temper's back, however, was her insistence on spelling Valentine's home as Belleniskcrannell, Albert C. Myers' and Joseph Adger Stewart's wrong-wrong-WRONG spelling for "Bellevickcrannell" which was a Quaker's error for Ballyvickcrannell, which is now Ballymacrandal. Some things may be open to controversy, but not this item! There are absolutes in my book. I returned her money and cancelled her subscription, the only time I have done that.

It is probably good that my subscription list did not go up and up. I would have had to stop publication. Even now, to print 100 copies, it takes at least seven hours from inking up the mimeo to licking the postage stamps. It's a "cottage industry," start to finish. If I had 500 subscriptions, the paramedics would have to stand by.

The above does not take into account the selection of articles, the typing of the stencils, correcting errors, and proofreading and re-proofing. It does not take into consideration copying long "lists" such as the Union Army Volunteers, now running here, or, above all, the page-by-page reading of the U.S. Census, 1800-1870 to pull out every instance of this surname. Several millions of pages have been covered to accomplish that. (And - don't tell anybody - we have missed a hell of a lot of them, you betcha! Get your eyes on straight, Harry.) The computer indexing of the 1870 Census has helped a lot.

For 1991 the price will remain at \$10.00 but it will be raised in 1992, if there is a 1992 edition. CAUTION: Please do not subscribe for more than one year at a time.

Thanks to all who have contributed so many items to this journal.
Keep them coming.

Keep them coming.
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Thanks to Schuyler Hollingsworth of Chestnut Hill, Massachusetts, for his kind gift, and citations from this journal, in "Valentine Hollingsworth and His Descendants in Our Line of the Family" (1990) 86 pp. and Appendix, photos, maps, chart. It is one more special contribution to the more accurate understanding of our family. His is a private, in-the-family book, but quite a nice accomplishment. Like Walter I. Farner's book, it hopefully will prevent any further spreading of the "several vicious myths" we have tried to destroy in this journal but seem to have failed. If Schuyler published it, it would be a treasure!

seem to have failed. If Schuyler published it, it would be a treasure.
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This journal is being finished up, hopefully to get it into the mails nearly on time for a change - and to take advantage of the old 25¢ postage! In 1965, each ounce cost only 5¢ first oz. 3¢ each additional oz. In February, 1991, the figures will be .29 and .23 respectively. (As "Amos" of "Amos 'n' Andy" - played on radio by my mother's childhood friend Freeman Gosden - would wail: "Ahh WAHH, Ahh WAHH, Ahh WAHH!")

Many of our old-time subscribers have long since departed this life, some known to us and memorialised here; others just stopped subscribing with nobody to notify us of it. Bless them all and Au Revoir!

OBITUARY

(1) George B. Hollingsworth - Newton, Miss. - 1976.

Funeral services were held for George Butler Hollingsworth, of Rte 1, Decatur, at the Macedonia Prim. Bapt. Church of Decatur on Fri. Oct. 15, at 10 a.m. Elder Hilton Moore of Harpersville was the officiating minister. Burial was made in the Macedonia Cemetery. Mr. Hollingsworth died at Conva-Rest of Newton on Oct. 13, 1976, after being in declining health for several years. He was born in Newton Co. on Aug. 1, 1886, to the late David and Sarah Jane Wilson Hollingsworth, and he was married to the late Onie Lee Wyatt Hollingsworth. He was a member of Macedonia Baptist Church.

Survivors include 3 sons, Earl, of Hattiesburg, Edison and Norman of Decatur; 2 daughters, Mrs. Lessie King, Bay Springs and Mrs. Nina Hillman, Memphis, TN; 10 grandchildren, 8 great-grandchildren; and one brother, J. H. Hollingsworth of Decatur.

Acting as pallbearers were Woodrow Ezelle, Melvin Stamper, Claiborne Nelson, Stanley Nelson, James Nelson and Hubert Hollingsworth. The body lay in state at Webb's Funeral Home of Newton until the service hour. (Newton Record, Oct. 1976, thanks to Harold Graham, Correspondent in Belle Chasse, La.)

(2) Rev. James Percy Hollingsworth - Fulton, Mississippi - 1990.

FULTON-Rev. James Percy Hollingsworth, 82, died Sat. at the Itawamba Hospital after an extended illness. He was a native of Forrest County. He was an employee of Delta State University for 20 years. He became an ordained Baptist minister in 1946. He was a Master Mason and a member of the First Baptist Church in Fulton.

Services will be at 1 p.m. Mon. at the First Baptist Church with the Rev. Martin Hayden, the Rev. David Kendall and the Rev. Bob O'Neal officiating. Burial will be in the Hillcrest Cemetery. Senter Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

Survivors include his wife, Osie Hollingsworth of Fulton; 3 sons, James, of Greenville, Rex, of Fulton, and J.C. of Cartersville, Ga.; 1 sister, Sadie Grantham of Laurel; 12 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren. Visitation will be from Noon-8 p.m. today at the funeral home. (From Northeast Mississippi Daily Journal, Sun. Dec 16, 1990, page 6-B, thanks to Mrs. Neola Cleveland, Booneville, Miss.)

(3) Charley Hollingsworth, Jamestown, Ohio - 1953.

C. Hollingsworth, Near Jamestown, Claimed by Death. Man, 73, Dies In Home of His Birth: Rites On Saturday.

Charley Hollingsworth, 73, Mt. Carmel Rd., near Jamestown, died at his home at 4:30 a.m. Wed. (Nov 11, 1953). Mr. Hollingsworth had been in failing health for five years. He was a member of Church of Christ, Bowersville, and was the son of Joseph and Martha Bales Hollingsworth. Born June 15, 1880 at the home where he died, he was married to Susie Harness in 1922. Besides his widow, he is survived by 2 sons, Charles H. Hollingsworth and Francis C. (E.-Ed.) near Jamestown; a daughter, Mrs. Mary E. Smith, near Jamestown; step-daughter, Mrs. Lucille Reed of Xenia, Ohio; 4 grandchildren, a twin brother, Harlev, who makes his home with the Hollingsworths, 2 other brothers, Alonzo of near Jamestown, and Marion of Columbus.

Services will be conducted Sat. at 2 p.m. at the Powers Funeral Home, Jamestown, James M. Grange, minister of the Church of Christ, Bowersville, officiating. Friends may call at the funeral home Fri. from 2 to 4 p.m. or 7 to 9 p.m. (Ohio paper, courtesy Martha B. Hollingsworth, Correspondent in Jamestown, Ohio.)

(4) Elias Pierce Hollingsworth, McPherson, Kansas - 1934.

Elias Pierce Hollingsworth passed away at his home at 10 o'clock on Wed. morning, May 2, 1934. He was aged 67 years, 8 mos, 8 days (it should read "28" days-Ed.). He had been in poor health for several years. The end came peacefully, and his soul is now at rest. The deceased was the youngest son of Elias Pierce and Mary Jane Hollingsworth and was born in Macon County, Missouri, Aug. 4, 1866. At the age of 18 he came with his parents from Iowa to Windom, Kansas, where he lived for several years before coming to McPherson. On Aug 7, 1899, he was united in marriage to Katheran Langan. To this union were born 7 children, 3 of whom passed away in infancy. He is survived by his widow and 4 children, Grace Wickstrom of Conway, Clive Hollingsworth of Great Bend, Vesta Hollingsworth and Mildred Reeme of McPherson, a sister, Mrs. Jane Dailey of Benton, Iowa, and 6 grandchildren. Funeral services were conducted at the family residence at 600 N. Chestnut on Fri. afternoon by the Rev. J.A. McClellan of Marquette, a friend of the family. Interment was made in the family lot of the McPherson cemetery.

CARD OF THANKS We wish to express our appreciation to our many friends for their help and sympathy during the illness and death of our beloved husband and father, and for the music and beautiful flowers. MRS. E. HOLLINGSWORTH AND FAMILY. -- Adv. (McPherson (Kan.) Daily Republican, Wed, May 9, 1934, sent by Correspondent Eileen H. Gray of Florence, Oregon, as sent to her by subscriber Richard K. Hollingsworth, Wichita, Kansas, a grandson of this decedent.)

(5) Hollingsworth, Col. Stephen, Sept. 14, 1840, Cumberland Co., North Carolina. Raleigh Register, Sept. 18th, 1840, printed in Marriage & Death Notices in the Raleigh Register and N.C. State Gazette 1826-1845, Carrie L. Broughton, State Librarian (1946).

The Will of John Holyngworth of Nether Whitacre, Warwickshire-1560

In the name off god amen, the thryd dave off June in the vere off 5
lorde god 1560 I John holyngworth/ off nether Whytaker sycke in bodye
but whole in mynde and off good & p^rffvct Remembraunce do ordyn and/
make this my last Wvll & testament in maner & fforme ffollowynge &
fferst I bequeath my sowle to almyghtye/ god my creator & Redemer who
hath so dearylve bought vt wth hys moost p^rsyouse Blod, and my Bodye
to be/ buried where vtt shall please god & my ffrends, Also I be-
quethe to margaret older a heyffer off iiij vere olde/ also I be-
quethe to alyse Kymberley a hevffer off ij vere olde, also I be-
quethe to William halvngworth my sonne/ ~~XX~~^{ti} marks to be payd vnto
hym at the age off xviij veres. also I bequethe iiij S iiii d to be be-
stowed/amongest the porest off the pvsshe, also I geue & bequethe to
alve mylhowse an ewe shepe &/ the Reste off my goods vnbequethed my
body haueselve broughte home & my detts payd I geue & bequethe/ them
to ezabell my wyfe, whome I make my sole executrvx, these beving wyt-
nesses Richard longley/ Rawffe Wylson & William bavlve wth other men
.; also I wyll that vff vt ffortune that eyther margaret/ older or
alice Kymberley do departt before they come to the veres off Dyscres-
sion that then the sayd heyffers w^{ch} I have/ gevyn them shall Remayne
agayne to my wyffe & my chylde :-

(No signature or seals; yet this appears to be the original will. Her Majesty, Queen Elizabeth (I) had ascended the throne only a year and a half before this was penned.) We've had this for 25 years.

The Atkinson Family

The Atkinsons seem to have been amongst the original settlers on the Brownlow estate (in County Armagh, Ireland). The Muster Roll of 1630 shows a James Atkinson as one of the Brownlow "men and armes" and records his equipment as a "sword and caliver." The Subsidy Roll for Shankill Parish of four years later shows:

Thomas Atkinson, yeoman)	all of Lurgan
Francis Atkinson, yeoman)	Townland
Robert Atkinson, tanner)	

A rental of the Brownlow estate for the following year (i.e. 1635) gives

Dorothea Atkinson, James Atkinson, Christopher Atkinson of Kilanargit, Robert Atkinson of Tullydagan, James Atkinson of Tullydagan, Edward Atkinson.

In the list for the next year (1636) we find:-

Dorothy Atkinson, Christopher Atkinson, Robert Atkinson.

Further rentals (in America we saw "rent rolls") 1659-62 show "Mistress Atkinson" only and it seems clear that by the latter date there had been a migration of the various families into adjoining parishes. There is indeed evidence for that assumption in the Hearth Money Rolls for 1664-65 which show householders of the surname as under -

William Atkinson,	Baltea)	
Edward Atkinson,	Ballencorr)	Seagoe (Parish).
<u>Steven Atkinson,</u>	Ballencorr)	
Miles Atkinson,	Drumcree)	
Ann Atkinson	Drumcree)	Drumcree (Parish).
James Atkinson	Drumalduff)	
Edward Atkinson	Dromard)	Kilmore (Parish).

About the same date we find certain Atkinson families coming under the influence of Quakerism. For instance, Ruttly in his Rise and Progress of the People Called Quakers mentions the building of a Quaker Meeting (house) at Ballyhagen in Kilmore Parish in 1654, and the Diary of William Edmundson (founder of Society of Friends in Ireland) contains a reference to meetings in 1665 in the house of Marjory Atkinson, near Kilmore - "a widow woman, a tender honest woman in whose house he had been before." It is evident that she had been a Quaker then for some time as in 1660 (Besse, Vol. II, p. 467) there is an account of her refusal to pay tythes amounting to 8/4, whereupon two cows worth £ 3.10.0 were taken from her. Just which family she belonged to is far from clear. A Mary Atkinson daughter of Mary Atkinson married John Scott of Ballyhagen 15 April 1699 and it may be that records for Ballyhagen & Richhill might disclose further information.

In Seagoe Parish the Atkinsons of Ballinacor also fell under Quaker influence and the Lurgan records contain various entries. Stephen and Isabel Atkinson of Ballinacorr had at least two daughters-

I. Sarah, b 18-12-56 who md 29-1-76 John Robson at the house of Francis Robson in Seagoe Parish.

II. Abigail, b md 11-8-1692 George Bell of Edenderry at the house of John Robson.

Isabel Atkinson of Ballinacor died 3-5-74* and was buried at Lurgan but an Edward Atkinson of Ballinacorr who died 22-11-1685 was buried at Monraverty (Moyraverty). A Lydia Atkinson of Seagoe Parish married Henry Hollingworth (sic) at John Robson's on the 22-6-1688. Five years

* HR June '88, p. 21 shows it is 5mo 5 day 1705 recheck shows 1704.

earlier (in 1683) a certain James Atkinson described as from Clanbrassail emigrated to Pennsylvania and was probably well settled in by the time his distinguished fellow "Lurganman" (James Logan) arrived in 1699. FINIS

The above is a handwritten sketch by T. G. F. Paterson, one of many in his manuscripts now in the Armagh Museum, Armagh, Northern Ireland, also on film 1,279,356, Family History Library, Salt Lake City. The Atkinsons is only a part of many families thus treated. It is Item 38 on the film. Exactly when it was done we don't know. He reached the same conclusions we did, but found a 1674 death of Isabel Atkinson we missed. (Recheck finds no such "1674" entry - misreading of 1704.)

He searched earlier documents than HR did. But it can't be a certainty that the Edward at Ballinacor (who may or may not be the father of Stephen) was the Edward in the Brownlow Rent Roll of the 1630s. Twenty years and above had passed, the Commonwealth had come and nearly expired, and the terrible massacres of the Rebellion which began in 1641 had driven Protestants to the four winds for safety. It is odd that Paterson (an excellent researcher) passes over this factor in telling of the "migration into adjoining parishes," but does mention the Rebellion when dealing with the Hollingsworths (nothing new - to be published here later).

Paterson did not do the necessary drudgery which we did to virtually prove that Lydia was also a daughter of Stephen and Isabel of Ballinacor Townland, Seagoe Parish, County Armagh. The fact that Henry² Hollingsworth and Lydia (Atkinson) his wife named a son Stephen is a naming-pattern piece of evidence.

We found these Armagh Museum manuscripts by chance, and hoped to get something new, especially confirmation of the above, Stephen's parentage, and the English origin of his lineage. Aw Pshaww! One more disappointment. If one of our hopes ever is realised it will short-circuit our pacemaker! (Another word for an electric heart attack.)

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Madison County, Mississippi Marriages

b. F. Hollingsworth and Toyina Morgan, 2 June 1857.
David Hollingsworth and May Grimmer, 7 Nov 1893.
John Hollingsworth and Anne E. Thornhill, 4 Jan 1861.
John W. Hollingsworth and Sarah Jane Ray, 15 Dec 1857.
Martha Hollingsworth and W. W. Edwards, 25 Dec 1857.
Sarah Hollingsworth and W. H. Caldwell, 16 Nov 1850.
Susan Hollingsworth and Wm. A. Rotan, 22 Mar 1861.
Mrs. A. E. Hollinsworth and Samuel Milton, 19 Feb 1878.

From Page 113 Hunting For Bears Computer Lists, Mississippi Marriages, coverage 1835-1900. Remember: these data should be checked for accuracy against the originals before accepting them as accurate.

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Charles P. Hollingsworth

is a native of Knox County, Ind., where he was born in 1841, son of Joseph and Elizabeth (Palmer) Hollingsworth. In boyhood he attended school only in the winter time, as his services were very much needed at home during the summer. In 1861; at the breaking out of the Rebel-

lion, he enlisted in Co. M, 3rd Kentucky Cavalry, and participated in the battles of Murfreesboro, Perryville, siege of Corinth, and was with Sherman on his memorable march to the sea. Some fifteen months before the expiration of his term he was commissioned second lieutenant, and held that position until the close of the war. (NOTE: See the item on page 68 here which confirms his statements-Ed.) After nearly four years of faithful service he returned home, and soon after took a trip West, visiting Missouri. On his return he turned his attention to farming, and now owns an excellent farm of 378 acres. In 1870 he took for his life companion Alice, daughter of Hugh and Martha (McClure) Barr. She was born in Knox County in 1849, and has borne her husband these children: Grace, Martha and Blanche. Mr Hollingsworth is a Democrat in politics, and his first vote was cast for Seymour. (History of Knox and Daviess Counties, Indiana, illustrated, Chicago: The Goodspeed Publishing Co. (1886), pp 426-7.) On page 426, above the sketch presented here, is one for a Charles M. Hill, a merchant at Bruceville, IN, whose parents were William and Martha B. (McClure) Hill. A possible connection to Charles's wife Alice Barr. (Sketches for Washington Township.)

An Oliver Cope Survey by Henry² Hollingsworth - 1691

A Record of the Cope Family, as Established in America, by Oliver Cope, a book published as long ago as 1861, by Gilbert Cope, who is probably the most renowned genealogist in Pennsylvania, specializing in the Friends and their history (wish he had done the Valentine Hollingsworth genealogy!), has a passing item on pages 13 and 14. It proves the authenticity of the statements that Henry Hollingsworth, son of Valentine the immigrant, was, indeed, a surveyor:

"By virtue of a warrant from the commissioners of property, &c., bearing date the 31st of 8th month (Oct-Ed) 1691, directed to me, I hereby certify unto the governor's secretary's office that I have surveyed and laid out, the 26th of 9th month, 1691, unto Oliver Cope, a tract of land lying in the manor of Rockland and county of New Castle, beginning at a branch of Naaman's creek, and running by the said Oliver's old line, N.E. by E., 33 perches to a bounded red oak; then by a line, N.W. $\frac{1}{2}$ W., 30 perches, to a bounded red oak; then by a line, S. W. 63 perches, to a bounded black oak; then S.S. E., 30 perches, to a bounded white oak; then E.N.E. $\frac{1}{2}$ E., 75 perches, to a stake; then N.E. $\frac{1}{2}$ N., 51 perches, to a bounded gum standing by the aforesaid branch; then up the branch to the place of beginning. Surveyed and laid out for thirty acres of land, and is accordingly entered and recorded in my office, this 29th of 9th month (Nov.), 1691."

HENRY HOLLINGSWORTH.

There can be no confusion here. This is Valentine's son by Ann Wray. This document should be located even now at Philadelphia, and the unique signature of Henry should appear on it. His son, Zebulon, as we have shown here, testified in the famous Boundary Case that his father followed several vocations, one of which was surveying.

Gilbert Cope was active writing genealogies and helping others do so even into the 1890s, and is responsible for transcribing many of the British Quaker Meeting Records for repository in the Genealogical Society of Pennsylvania, which are now all on LDS microfilm, along with the original books as kept at Somerset House, London. We rarely find Cope in error; he was a very meticulous historian.

Another for The Antelope

James Atkinson, 9th of 10th month (Dec) 1682. The Antelope of Bellfast, arrived here (Delaware River) from Ireland. James Atkinson arrived here & Jno Ashbrooke his Serv'nt (Penna. Magazine, VIII:327). This man travelled the high seas with Valentine Hollingsworth and his family, at least, it is assumed.

Hollingsworth Miscellany

(1) List of His Majesty's Ships taken, destroyed, burned in the War with France, 1793-1801, Clowes, The Royal Navy, Vol IV, p. 549, appendix: Ship THE GROWLER, Dec 27, 1797, 12 guns, Commander Lieut. John Hollingsworth. Taken off Dungeness by two French row boats. (If the French were capturing gun boats with row boats, then Frenchies had something on the ball!) From our work notebook 21 Jan 1965 at the Huntington Library in San Marino, CA. (See HR March 1970, p. 19.)

(2) The Victoria History of Yorkshire, II, p. 451 has a list of bell founders, 1545-1551, including Christopher, Thomas and William CALVERT.

(3) Unidentified note taken at LA Central Library 27 Feb 1965 has 'Henry Cornish, of Saint Michael's Parish, Berpigham, London, in 1685.'

(4) Lawrence County, Arkansas Book A of marriages (called "the strav book") has Jacob Hollinsworth to Elizabeth Houpe (?) married June 19, 1834. (Arkansas Family Historian, 3:#3:78.)

(5) The Pennsylvania Magazine apparently is the source for this statement: The Andrews were related in some way to the Hollingsworths for 'At a meeting of the Committee of Property 8br (Oct) 2d 1731 Saml Hollingsworth, on behalf of his kinsman William Andrees (sic)', (etc). The term kinsman can be misleading, as it might be by law or by blood. But mark you this statement. Miriam Andrews produced a certificate from Lurgan Monthly Meeting in the North of Ireland, 7th month 6, 1729. Another clue.

(6) John Cocking (Coggin?) and Hannah Hollinsworth was married 28th Xemb. (Dec) 1683. Sarah Cocking, ye daughter of Jno and Hannah Cocking borne 6th Augo 1686. Mr. John Coggin to be reader for ye lower Chappell, Vestry held CC 8th Day of May 1677. From the Register of Christ Church, Middlesex County, Virginia 1653-1812 (1897) p. 22 weddings, p. 30, baptisms etc. An unknown entity.

(7) On Friday, 1 Oct 1965, on L.A. bus line 4, on way to work at the LDS Library (its second year of existence) your editor met a Mr. Morris, a greyhaired man, in the drapery business. He came from Minnesota and Iowa, and had lived at Newton, Iowa, where your editor's family lived from 1864 to 1964. He had a grandmother Hollingsworth, and great aunts Bessie and Xelena or Exelina Hollingsworth, who lived in Illinois. He saw them at Morris family reunions. (Not ours.)

(8) A History of the County of Down, (1875) by Alexander Knox, M.D., p. 378 (Huntington Library, inspected Jan 19, 1965) ... "In the Down Survey (Sir William) Petty describes "Kilwarling" as a parish synonymous with Crumlin ... 45 townlands ... on a 1572 map it is called Kilwarney..." (You see how long your editor has puzzled with the Calverts, now, don't you.) (See HR June 1986 p. 21.)

(9) The Visitation of Cheshire, 1580 (Harleian Manuscripts, Vol. 18, p. 9, (1882) under Maxfield Hundred, has John Hollinworth of Hollingworth (sic) Gent, Robert Hollinworth of Hollinworth. (This

item appears in altered state on the first page of text (2 before p. 1) in Stewart, thus: "The visitation of Cheshire by the official herald in the year 1580 includes "John Hollingsworth, Gent," and "Robert Hollingsworth," among the gentry residing in the hundred of Macclesfield." But blame Joseph Adger Stewart for accepting data on trust without a check of its veracity - a fault of your editor in the early issues of this journal - not for causing the changes. This item first appeared in Vol. VII of Mackenzie's Colonial Families of the U.S.A. The author of that article is not exactly known, but perhaps Stewart himself! He would have had to get permission from the Mackenzie heirs to print the item verbatim in his genealogy unless he was the author. But still, he could have been sent the item with the additional "esses" in the names, and printed it up so altered, for Mackenzie. Your editor cannot understand - nor tolerate - the strange urge to change "Hollingworth" to Hollingsworth! Few other family surnames suffer from this disease! "They leave out the S" wrote one American lady, rather taken aback by that oddity in "the English family." It could not occur to her button-down brain that maybe the S was a later addition! (Myopia in excelsis!)

(10) The Inhabitants of London in 1638, by T.C. Dale (1931), Vol. I L.A. Central Library, taken down 19 Jan 1965, for St Augustine Parish, rents:

Page 67: Daniel Hollingworth)
Ozias Churchman) L 80

Page 144, Finch Lane, St Michael Cornhill Parish:

Mr Hollingworth L 26

(11) Probably the earliest marriage in England is this one: Laurence Hollingworth and Agnes Pearson in the chapel within the manor of Temple Newshan, licence Jan 14, 1524/25, To Dean of the Chapel of Lord Darcy. (Surtees Society Publications, Vol 45, p. 373.) This was 14 years before the erection of registers in the parish churches of England (1538) under King Henry VIII. of happy and illustrious memory... (don't tell the Vatican or the Irish we feel that way!).

(12) Joan, widow of Thomas de Holynworth, sues Hugh de Holynworth for dower of 3 messuages, 200 acres of land, 20 of meadow 40 of wood, 400 of pasture & 80 of turbarv (turf). Plea Roll membrane 21 E, 12th year of Henry IV (1411). From Ormerod's History of Cheshire. In Vol 3, p. 869, under the family of Hollingworth, Ormerod says: "This family had been seated hereat least as early as the reign of King John." This confirms our findings. King John was the "Magna Carta King," of the first decades of the 13th century - 1200s. No inhabitant named Hollinworth or Hollingworth can be found before his time in any records, which knocks the myth of "1022 A.D." into a cocked hat, me bucko. This is also a sign of a deep seated desire among some of the family - long ago - to have "pure Anglo-Saxon" blood, and not Norman! True, the name of the place Hollinworth is Saxon from "Hollisurde," (Domesday Book) but was the family who took the surname also of that lineage? We may never know. (Geo. Ormerod: History of the County Palatine of Chester, (1882) in 3 volumes.)

(13) Childs' History of Waseca County, Minnesota (1905); page 9, (noted down in Sept 1962) has a reminiscence of the Hon. George Green, early well known settler: "In the summer of 1854, I left Beaver Dam, Wisconsin in company with Messers Hollingsworth, Bradley, and Boomer, for the purpose of seeing some portion of southern Minnesota with an idea of settling there." ("Mr Hollingsworth" must be the George Holl-

ingsworth we found in the Town of Trenton, (where Beaver Dam is located), Dodge County, Wisconsin, in 1850 (HR Sept 1966, p. 118) and where his wife Ann was living in 1860 (HR Mar. 1975, p. 9) with the family. In 1850, George was 35, born in England. He hailed from Hitchin, Hertfordshire (pronounced "Hartfordshire"). The family arrived in New York on the ship "Gladiator," manifest signed 20 Apr 1842. At the time of this adventure into Minnesota Territory, George was about 39.

(14) Your editor lived in Lennox from the day of his birth until 1954, when Inglewood annexed "The 108th Street Territory." Editor's family voted No. But the others on our block must have all voted Yes. Early Lennox had its own weekly newspaper, founded in 1923, which had an eventual circulation of about 1,100, and it was published Fridays. A great many newsy items, "gossip" columns, and vital records, appeared in the weekly, published by H. A. Holden, who had the same "HAH" initials as your editor, birth name Henry Albert Hollingsworth. As a matter of fact, Bernice Hollingsworth (right name Randall), step-daughter of Albert A. Hollingsworth, editor's uncle, worked as a reporter and clerk on the Tribune in the mid 1930s. Would you believe this: Not one issue of the Lennox Tribune survives, to our knowledge! It's one thing when an 18th or 19th century newspaper is lost, or has many missing issues - chalk that up to time, carelessness or vermin, to name a few things involved. But here we have a paper published in the 1920-1930 period, of which NOT ONE issue survives - which is to say, probably 700 issues (@ 52 issues over a 13 or 14 year period) in all, multiplied by circulation, meaning some 7,000 (seven thousand) papers totally perished. (Hate those F.D.R. paperdrives!)

(15) A list of outstanding debts to Davies & Mac Kenzie in Cape Fear (River area, North Carolina-Ed.). List of Ballances taken 1 Aug 1752 (p. 3) including Valentine Hollingsworth. (NOTE: To clarify, this would be Valentine³, son of John² and Catherine (Tyler) Hollingsworth (Valentine¹). We have no record of this man's issue, if he ever married. He was a staunch Baptist and brother of Rev. Stephen³ Hollingsworth of the same area. (North Carolina Genealogical Journal, Vol 1, No. 1, p. 99.)

(16) Film 992,243, Parish Register of Mildenhall, Co. Suffolk, England, Christenings or Baptisms, coverage 1559-1676, has this entry of a baptism dated 28 June 1663:

Sarah, daughter of Ralph Hollingsworth NWG (initials not identified). Thanks to Gordon DeBeir of Torrance, CA. 10-30-1990.

((((())) (((((())) ((())) (((((())) (((((()))

Is Frederick Hollingsworth Buried in "Our Silent City?"

The following short letter is one of the very earliest we received, at the outset of our research.

Kellogg, Iowa

April 25, 1960

Dear Sir:

I received your letter concerning your relatives in the Kellogg vicinity. I contacted Mr. Mack Reed of Kellogg who has charge of the cemetery records and got the following information from him.

There is a lot in "The Silent City" - Kellogg's cemetery, that is in the name of Frederick Hollingsworth (underscore is HR's). However, there is no record of him being buried there. There is no stone in the lot marked with his name, but Mr. Reed said it was possible that he was buried there and no stone had been put as a marker to his grave.

There is however one stone marked- Mother - June 20, 1820-Oct. 15, 1892, so this could quite possibly be his wife. Another marker says: Wallace Hollingsworth - February 19, 1858-March 24, 1912. Another marker says: Lucy - wife of E.L. Auten - December 23, 1869-September 21, 1907.

Those are the only markers so hope this will help you.

Yours very truly,
Zola Brooks, Town Clerk,
Kellogg, Iowa.

Comment: Many letters later, 18 years down the count of time, Harry Hollingsworth trudged up the hill at Our Silent City, past the large group of stones of the Brown family (half-blood relatives of the "Mother" Elizabeth Brown Hollingsworth above noted) to the top of the rise, where you could look down at Kellogg to the south-west, and across the fields eastward onto the farmland which Frederick had often seen while he lived nearby in the late 1860s after coming from New Milford, Winnebago Co., Illinois in 1864. We found one space on the left of Elizabeth's grave (her head points east, the space to the south of her grave) and took a steel probe and searched below the sod for a possible headstone or fragments thereof. Nothing. About that time, the then caretaker drove up in his pickup, wondering who this person was. (Talk was mostly about lightning which burned the trees away.)

The cemetery was in existence when Frederick Hollingsworth died on Tuesday 2 Feb 1869. Later letters to Mack Reed's widow seemed to indicate that the lot above described was not in the name of Frederick Hollingsworth, or, at least, we understood it that way. As the years rolled along (all this happened in the 1960 decade) new stories developed, and some folks in Kellogg asserted Frederick to be buried in Bethel Cemetery, further miles southeast of Kellogg. In 1978 we obtained the full contents of his Intestacy papers, something that had been blocked by a deputy clerk for 2 decades, and she tried to stop your editor from seeing the file ("You're not supposed to be in those records!") but was silenced by his retort ("Madam, these are public records. Are you the District Clerk?" Answer: "No." "Then take me to the District Clerk now." She did and he, Caspar Milquetoast-like replied "Oh, let him see them," and returned to his duties.) Let's pray that that old bitty is now not in the Courthouse! Please, God!

The file only added the fact that Frederick was buried by the Morgan Funeral Home in Newton, still in business in 1978. The records up to the 1880s were lost, according to the owner, whom we visited. Frederick lived north-east of Baxter, in Independence Township at the time of his death. Would he be taken back to Kellogg for burial, many miles away? Only if Elizabeth had decided immediately upon his death that she would forthwith sell the farm near Baxter and go back to Kellogg where she had lived - nearby - before her new house was built.

Re-reading the above letter upwards of thirty years later, we get the feeling that maybe Mack Reed had a record which convinced him the plot was purchased in the name of Frederick - hence - in February, 1869. As you readers know, this writer never gives up, keeping his jaws gripped on the prize long after the sun has set. The day he stopped at the house of the man who had the Kellogg Cemetery books, he half opened his door and never showed us the books! But maybe now, as in the case of Moses in the wilderness - Pharoah is dead and we can hope that a new administration is in power, so we can go back and try again. What the heck - it may take another thirty years!

About William T.P. Hollingsworth & His Ancestors

November 2nd,
1933

Dear Bill,

Calling the School this morning, we learned that you are enjoying the luxury of the infirmary to break up the cold which you have acquired. They told us also that the pain is only a pain and nothing to be alarmed about.

It is pretty soft for you - staying in bed in that beautiful infirmary with all your books around you and with plenty of attention, but don't enjoy it too long or you will find yourself "in back of the lighthouse" on grades.

We are expecting a good long letter from you tomorrow as you will have nothing else to do today but write, and be sure and let us know as soon as you are back on the job.

Gramp (William Turner Pierce Hollingsworth-Ed.) stayed with us last night and left for Chicago this morning. We happened to mention that we three hoped to tour Ireland next summer, which led him into a long recital about his Irish ancestry in which you would have been interested and of which you would have taken notes for reference during our trip.

He visited Ireland and England with his father in 1879 to look up ancestors and ancestral estates, and he visited the town in Ireland where his grand-father and great grandfather came from. This town is in the Vale of Avoca, North of the lakes of Killarney in the county of Wexford and has the unpleasant name of Gorey which translated to English, is a swear word (curiously enough, Kathleen, our former maid, came from Gorey and it was there that she got those black-thorn sticks for me).

It seems that many of the old buildings on the main street in Gorey carry a tablet "Built by John Hollingsworth" with dates in the 1700's. This was Gramp's grand-father and your great-great-grand-father. He married a Pierce which accounts for the "W.T.P." and the Pierce family still have estates outside of Gorey, and were known as "gentry" (you may recall how wee MacGregor got in a fight at school because someone called him "gentry.")

It seems that John Hollingsworth's father was killed in the Irish Rebellion having gone over from Hollingsworth Hall, which still exists on the outskirts of Manchester, and thereby lost his rights to the English estate. (See Commentary by Editor below!)

The purpose of Gramp's father's visit was to recover these estates but he was one year too late as the Crown had already sold them for lack of claimants. Perhaps someday you can reinstate them.

Another interesting thing he told us was that John Hollingsworth's brother was President of Dublin University, the first and only Non-Conformist to hold that job.

Keep all this in mind and we may have a chance to check up on it one of these summers if not the next one.

We asked Bill Attwood to come up from Princeton for our Hall-owe'en party but he telegraphed that he couldn't get away on account of examinations. He also wrote us a note of regret and we decided that your handwriting is far better than his.

We hope to hear tomorrow that your cold has gone and that you are back in Memorial House, but of course, you are not to leave

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the infirmary until your cold is fully under control. You have all the clothing necessary to keep from catching cold so be sure to use it as "time out" not only means poor marks, but no fun.

(Signed Dad)

Frederic Attwood.

COMMENTARY: Please realise, dear readers, that the "Hollingsworth Hall" story is hoakum of the first water. But come to think of it, this is a "first" to read it in our own Wexford family letters, no connection to Valentine. Wm. T.P. Hollingsworth purchased a copy of the 1884 book, which may have captivated him into believing the stories. The time frame is mostly 19th century, and Hollingsworth Hall had left the family of Capt. Robert Hollingsworth when he died a bachelor in 1865 - 14 years before William Hollingsworth's visit. Capt. Hollingsworth was a re-purchaser of the Hall, you know. He did not inherit it. It had left the ancient Hollingsworth lineage which had become extinct: Robert had to buy it back, and was not an immediate descendant of the last Hollingsworth owners before him. But people don't like such details, if all they want to do is wallow in some rich ancestral estate varn.

John Hollingsworth was the name of William's father, with whom he visited Ireland in 1879. John's first wife was Susan Turner; hence the second name. John's father was "Rev." John Hunter Hollingsworth (1789-1858) a Methodist (Irish term: "Wesleyan") lay preacher, not ordained, who apparently supported himself (Scripturally) as a carpenter and builder. This would explain the nameplates. Your editor has never had the pleasure of seeing one of them, if any still exist on the buildings in Gorey. Gorey is not in the Vale of Avoca, but some of our family did, in fact, reside there, one at Poolaphuca, a legendary scenic place in County Wicklow, not far from Arklow, the port, we believe, to which the "first Hollinsworth" sailed in some faroff generation. (He may have been that Thomas Hollinsworth, pirate captain, who sailed with Capt. Kidd in the 1690s and is not heard from after fleeing in his ship up the Liffey River toward Dublin, ahead of a French privateer. (See Thomas Hollingsworth the Pirate! HR Mar 1967, p. 6.)

Rev. Samuel Hollingsworth, John's nephew, first cousin of John the father of "Gramps," was President of Dublin's Wesley College, not of "Dublin University" or "Trinity College." However, Samuel did, in fact, attend Trinity College, Dublin, got a BA (1871), B.D. and M.A. (1888) and a Doctor of Divinity in Summer of 1891, and he was of the Wesleyan faith, not the usual Established Church (Church of Ireland then disestablished, if from Ireland). (See HR Dec 1967 p. 163.) He was a son of Peter and Hannah (Cope) Hollingsworth of Gorey.

The father of "Rev" John Hunter Hollingsworth, (Gramp's great-grandfather) was yet another John, who died in 1804. He was a shopkeeper in the village of Ballycanew. He did not "die in the Irish Rebellion." Later notes of William Attwood the addressee above, say he fought in the British Army in the American Revolution. We cannot dispute this, but if he did do so, he was not an officer. His father was John Hollinsworth of Ballinakill, farmer, our direct and most distant traceable ancestor. The shopkeeper certainly did not go over from Mottram, Cheshire! He likely was born at Ballycanew, Co. Wexford. This shopkeeper was an uncle of our Frederick Hollingsworth.

The young student, William Hollingsworth Attwood, was the First Ambassador to Kenya, appointed by President Kennedy, and later Chief of Cowles Communications, Inc., publisher of "Look" Magazine. (HR March 1966, p. 31.) Frederic Attwood died Aug 26, 1969 age 86 HR Dec 69 p171.

William T.P. Hollingsworth worked for George Westinghouse, and is responsible for the American patents on the invention of neon gas in lighting, having negotiated with the inventor, George Claude, for that purpose, and was later President of Claude Neon Lights. Hollingsworth received the Chevalier of the French Legion of Honor for his work in war relief during the First World War. See next article.

CLOTHES FOR WAR ORPHANS. HOLLINGSWORTHS HERE TO MAKE COLLECTION.

The American liner Philadelphia arrived yesterday from Liverpool with 531 cabin and 143 steerage passengers and mails, 24 hours late owing to fog.

Mr. and Mrs. W.P.T. (sic) Hollingsworth and their daughters Jacqueline, Hazel, Gladys and Bessie, came to spend two weeks collecting clothing to take back for the Belgian and French orphans of the War. They have been spending the summer at their home in Houlgate, Normandy, and Mrs. Hollingsworth and her daughters have been in the French hospitals attending the wounded. Mr. Hollingsworth is a New Yorker who has made his home in France for 14 years. The family will return to France in two weeks. (New York Times, Mon. Sept. 28, 1914, p. 5 col.4)

More Civil War Volunteer Union Soldiers-II

For Illinois, see HR June, 1990, p. 29. Here are a few more states.

- (A) M-387 roll 2. Louisiana - NIL. (But there were Unionists there.)
- (B) M-386-13. Kentucky.
- Holensworth, Daniel T. Co. B, 24 Ky Inf. Sgt. (Other spellings.)
- (2) James, Co. B, 7 Ky Inf. Private. (Other spellings.)
- (3) James M., Co. B, 24 Kv. Inf. Private & Sgt. (Other spellings.)
- (4) Perry, Co. B, 7 Ky Inf. Private. (O.S.)
- (5) Holingsworth, James M., Co. H, 3rd Ky Inf. Private.
- (6) Jeremiah, Co. K, 8th Ky Inf. Private.
- (7) Holinsworth, Samuel, Co. B, 12 Ky Cavalry, Private. Also 11 Ky C.
- (8) Hollandsworth, Samuel, Co. H, 24 Ky Inf, Private.
- (9) Hollansworth, Isaac, Co. D, 47th Kv Inf, Private.
- (10) Jerry, Co. D, 47th Ky Inf, Private.
- (11) Hollensworth, John, Co. G, 47th Ky Inf, Private.
- (12) Samuel, Cos. G and I, 11 Kv Cavalry, Private.
- (13) Squire, Co. G, 47th Kv Inf., Private.
- (14) Hollingsworth, Charles P., Co. M, 3rd Ky Cavalry, Corp., 2nd Lt.
- (15) Christopher, Indep. Battery A, Ky. Light Artillery, Private.
- (16) Elijah, Co. B, 7 Ky Inf., Sgt. *See p. 60 for Charles's story.)
- (17) Isaac, Co. H, 14th Kv Inf, Captain.
- (18) James, Co. B, 7th Ky Inf, Private (See No. 2.)
- (19) James M., Co. H, 3rd Kv Inf, Private (See No. 5.)
- (20) Jeremiah, Cos. K and D, 8th Ky Inf, Private (See No. 6.)
- (21) Perry, Co. B, 7th Ky Inf, Private (See No. 4.)
- (22) Samuel, Cos. G and I, 11 Ky Cavalry, Private (See No. 12.)
- (23) Hollinsworth, John, Co. G, 47th Ky Inf. Private (See No. 11.)

Note: There are really only 16 different soldiers here, and even this figure could be wrong. Careless military record keepers wrote our surname "soundwise" or as it sounded to them, or half illiterate adjutants tried their best with a difficult name.

(C) M-551 roll 66 New York.

- (1) Hollingsworth, David, Cos B & H, 65th NY Infantry, Private.
- (2) George, Co. (), 43rd New York Infantry, Private.

- (3) George T., Co. B, 14th N.Y. Infantry, Ensign, Captain.
- (4) John, Co. G., 17th N.Y. Infantry, Private, Sergeant.
- (5) John H., (or John B.), unassigned, 69th New York Infantry, Priv.
- (6) Sylvester, Co. F, 73rd N.Y. Infantry, Private.
- (7)*Thomas P., Co. H, 37th N.Y. State Militia, 3 months, Private.
- (8) Robert, Co. C, 125th N.Y. Infantry, Private.
- (9) Hollinswaith (sic), John, Co. F, 9th N.Y. Infantry, Private.
- (D) New Jersey, M-550 roll 11.
 - (1) Hollingsworth, James, Co. B, 3rd N.J. Infantry, Private.
 - (2) Martin, Co. H, 1st N.J. Cavalry, Private.
- (E) Pennsylvania, M-554 roll 55.
 - (1) Hollingsworth, Benjamin F., Co. K, 78th Penna. Infantry, Private.
 - (2) Charles F., Co. E, 18th Pa. Cav. Pvt., Corp. also 11 Pa. Vols as Seymour C. Hollingsworth!
 - (3) David, P E, 71st Pa. Infantry, Private.
 - (4) Francis F., J, D, 21st Pa. Cavalry, Private.
 - (5) Francis F., Co. G, 53rd Pa. Infantry, Pvt. also 148th Pa Vols.
 - (6) Francis F., 148th Pa. Inf. Private.
 - (7) Frank S., Co. E, 126th Pa. Infantry, Private.
 - (8) George, Co. B, 4th Regt. Pa. Reserve, Inf., Pvt., Corporal.
 - (9) George M., Co. H, 137th Pa. Infantry, Private.
 - (10) Henry, P E, 71st Pa. Infantry, Pvt. Original filed under "David."
 - (11) Isaac, Co. F, 148th Penna. Inf., Private.
 - (12) Jacob (also Hollinsworth), Co. I or J, 72nd Pa. Inf. Private.
 - (13) James, Co. C, 58th Pa. Inf., Private.
 - (14) James, Co. D, 81st Penna. Inf., Private, Sergeant.
 - (15) James, Co. H-B, 106th Pa. Infantry, Private.
 - (16) James H., Co. L, 2nd Pa. Heavy Artillery, Private.
 - (17) Joel, Co. D, 124th Pa. Inf., Pvt., Corporal.
 - (18) John, Co. F, 4th Pa. Infantry, 3 months, 1861, Pvt., Corporal.
 - (19) John, Co. D, 81st Penna. Inf., Private.
 - (20) John H., Co. (), 2nd Penna. Heavy Artillery, Private. (?See 16)
 - (21) John H., Woodward's Independent Battery Pa. Light Art. Artificer.
 - (22) John H., Co. D C, 81st Pa. Inf, Private.
 - (23) John M., Co. F, 195th Pa. Infantry, Private.
 - (24) Robert, Co. K, 183rd Pa. Infantry, Private.
 - (25) S.C., or Seymour C, Co. K, 11th Pa. Inf. Private and Corporal.
- See also under Charles F. Hollingsworth, 11 Pa. Cavalry. (? See #2)
 - (26) Thomas, Co. C, D, 81st Pa. Infantry, Private.
 - (27) William, Co. C, 11 Pa. Infantry, Private.
 - (28) William, Co. K, 183rd Infantry, Private.
 - (29) William ?V., Co. C, 52nd Pa. Infantry, Corporal, Sergeant.
 - (30) John H., Woodward's - etc., - See No. 21. Artificer.
 - (31) Hollingsworth, Benjamin F., Co. K, 78th Pa. Inf., Private (See #1)
 - (32) David, Co. P, E, 71st Pa. Inf., Private.
 - (33) Thomas, Co. C, D, 81st Pa. Inf., Private (See # 26).
 - (34) William H., 183rd Pa. Inf., Pvt. (See under Hollingsworth # 28.)
 - (35) Hollinsworth, Jacob, Co I or J. 72nd Pa. Infantry, Private.
 - (36) Thomas, Co. F, 97th Penna. Infantry, Private.

MORE LATER

Please forgive the disorder; the film codes are actually in order of the alphabetization of the state names. But we are in haste to beat the Postal increase! (A noble cause.) *Thomas Pierce Hollingsworth, uncle of the W.T.P. Hollingsworth detailed above, born in Gorey, Ire. Some of the double letters mean soldier served in more than 1 company.

Letter to the Editor

Darlingford, Manitoba,
April 16, 1970.

Dear Sir:

I saw your inquiry in our Winnipeg Free Press re Hollingsworth history. I am a descendant of them and my name is Gordon Cram. Firstly I will tell you something of myself. I am 57 years of age, married with 2 children. We are farmers with 480 acres of which 450 are cultivated. Darlingford is a small town 90 mi. S.W. of Winnipeg and our home is 16 miles from the North Dakota border. We grow wheat, oats, barley, flax, rye, rape, buckwheat, etc. My Mother was Caroline Hollingsworth, the youngest of 10 children (born 1870) at Melrose, Ontario. My Grandfather was Edward Hollingsworth, born at Nottingham, England, in 1817 (NOTE: all census readings show "Ireland"-Ed.). We have his papers showing where he enlisted in the Royal Artillery in England in 1838. At that time he was a shoemaker.

My Great Grandfather was Captain Richard Hollingsworth, born about 1796 also at Nottingham, England. He served in the Army in Ceylon and married a Daughter of the Governor of Ceylon. He died while serving there. We also have a Hollingsworth "Who Are You" history including the "Coat of Arms" which states that the family settled in the northern part of Cheshire, England, as early as 1022 (reader: don't believe that stuff - Ed.). Also that they arrived in America in 1682. (Wrong again, as faithful readers know-Ed.) The name has almost disappeared in Manitoba and Saskatchewan although descendants by other names remain. There are about 7 or 8 in Manitoba. There are some Hollingsworth Cousins in Sault Ste Marie and Richards Landing in Ontario and others in Sault Ste Marie and St Ignace, Michigan. Also some at Silverton and Woodburn, Oregon and Cousins by other names at Lebanon, Oregon, Stockton, Cal. and Honolulu. We have travelled a lot and know them all.

I will contact an 82 year old Cousin near here and she is very good at family history and may write you. Also, I will contact a Lynn Hollingsworth at Sault Ste. Marie, Ont. and hope he will help you as he is much older than I and very well informed. I hope this bit of information is of some value to you as it may well be the same family at one time. There is much more detail I could relate but I am a poor letter writer anyway but will get you more if you request it.

Besides being a farmer, I am an Antique collector. I have eight old tractors to 1912, a 1917 Ford "T" roadster, a 1928 Essex Super Six sedan (both like new) and a 1939 Nash sedan. Also a nice collection of small articles in the loft of my workshop. I also play in a brass band and we have several bookings for this summer as it is our Province's 100th birthday and many celebrations are planned along with parades for the old cars.

Well, enough about myself for now and we would issue an invitation to you to come to Manitoba and visit us and we would have you meet the others around here. Please answer and let me know if this is any good to you and also something of yourself.

Your "Cousin,"
Gordon Cram, Darlingford,
Manitoba, Canada.

P.S. Grandfather Hollingsworth's wife died when my mother was 13. He and some of the children came to Manitoba about 1885 and he is buried in a small country cemetery near here.

Notes on the Darlingford letter. HR has never found the elusive Capt. Richard Hollingsworth, but there are many Richards - perhaps we have published him here without recognizing him. But his son, Edward Hollingsworth, is another matter. Almost as soon as we could lay hands on the wonderful Canadian Census schedules, we located Edward with his family. Nearly all his descendants whom we contacted tell the same history, but some affirm that Edward was born at Drogheda, Co Louth, Ireland, when his father was stationed there in the British Army. HR has examined many of the annual "Army Lists" published by the British Government, but not in the 1800s. These lists only give names of commissioned officers, mind you, so no enlisted men or "men of the ranks," (non-coms) are shown. Maybe we will find the Captain in a pertinent volume. But your editor's manic cynicism tells him that many family stories tend to elevate the ranks of their military ancestors. Perhaps Richard was a serjeant and if that is true, finding him will be pretty difficult. Nor have we tried to locate Edward in the Royal Artillery. This would be a different trail to follow, since our correspondent had Ed's actual enlistment paper. (Those your editor has seen usually give birthplace. We wonder if "Nottingham, England," or "Drogheda, Ireland" was on the record?)

Years before we received this letter, we had contacted Lynn (Fremlin Edward) Hollingsworth at Sault Sainte Marie, Ontario - in 1961, actually. He was a noted authority on wolves, with published articles on the subject. He sent his own pedigree along on a canine pedigree chart! He lived to be 90. Also, we had correspondence with a Lloyd Hollingsworth, Richards Landing, Ontario. He was the man who told us of "another Hollingsworth family around Mallorytown, Leeds County," Ontario, which proved to be our own Wexford family cousins. Also, we had contacted another of the Capt. Richard descendants at Silverton, Oregon, and several others, not of the surname, all before Hollingsworth Register was born. Of course, that was when we just knew that our work on our own family would reap a wonderful treasure and be completed in jig time. Here it is over 31 years and nothing of the kind is even in sight ... no light at the end of any tunnel, thanks mainly to Eamon DeValera and his treacherous, terrorist buddies! (We are not smoke-screened by the "Kennedy-Reagan-We Love Ireland" myth.)

Ironically, we finally answered Mr. Cram on April 22, 1972, over two years after he wrote to us. No further correspondence was had. The 1851-61-71 census for Edward's family has been published here in our earliest issues. Edward married Annie Mundell, of a County Derry family. He is given as age 40 in 1861. (HR Dec 1965, pp 176-178.) Our letter from Lloyd Hollingsworth is dated Apr 17, 1961, one day less than 9 years before Mr. Cram's letter. Our Dec 65 HR shows that Caroline Mary Hollingsworth married Wm. J. Swain and had two children; then married second, Alexander Cram, and had one son. Caroline was born Nov 27, 1870. The family lived at that time in Huntingdon Township, near Belleville, Hastings County, Ontario, Canada West (now Ontario), hence, for identification, we have always referred to this family group as "The Belleville Hollingsworth Family."

If you chance to meet one of these distant cousins, you may be quickly aware of it, if he (or she) says "aboat" or "aboot" in place of "about." But then, too, that could be one of our Leeds County kin too. Although Edward was a Presbyterian according to the Canada Census, we have always wondered if he was of our Wexfords after all.

Edward Earl Hollingsworth's Assessment in 1862.

Cherry Valley Township, Winnebago County, Illinois, Tax Assessments for the year 1862:

Hollingsworth, E. 2 horses - \$40.
1 carriage or wagon \$8.00

State tax: 22¢; County tax: 48¢; Town tax: 4¢.

This is your editor's great-grandfather again, a few years before he removed to Jasper County, Iowa (1866). His father, Frederick, was assessed for his land in the same township. As a carpenter, E.E. didn't need land; never farmed. Came to Los Angeles in 1887 and died here in 1902. Granddad, John Benjamin "Jack" and brother Levi "Lee" were in the household in 1862, as was the wife, Rachel (McFadden) Hollingsworth. The carriage or wagon probably is not the buggy over which he initiated a lawsuit in 1858 at Rockford Court House (HR Mar 1989, p. 12; March 1990, p. 16). A daughter, Nettie May, was born here before the removal to Iowa.

A Richard Hollingsworth Family in Grantham, Co. Lincoln, 16th Century

In 1965, we covered the Parish Register of Grantham, Lincolnshire, as printed in the Lincoln Record Society series, Vol. 1, which covers weddings and baptisms, 1562-1632. (Notebook # 21, 1965, still in your editor's collection.)

Weddings, p. 97: Nov 10, 1595, Richard Hollingsworth & Agnes Perin.*

Christenings, pp. 29, 31, 34 (of printed volume, not orig. register):

29 June 1596, Jane Hollingsworth, dau of Richard Hollingsworth.

26 Feb 1597/8, Richard, ditto.

1 July 1600, Anne, ditto.

*Wedding reads "...both of Grantham." ("37th of Elizabeth (1st)").)

The Richard Hollingsworth, age 40, who arrived in New England on the ship "Blessing" in 1635, has never been traced to his English origins and the age of the boy baptised on 26 Feb 1598 (New Style) would be 40 in 1638. However, ages on the old passenger lists are by no means always accurate. This is only another "candidate" for consideration. The shipwright of Salem is without present dispute the earliest settler of our surname or variants on the American continent, although one Edward Hollingsworth had come to the Island of Barbados earlier than Richard went to Massachusetts, but also in 1635. See also HR Sep 1988, p. 53 for a Richard of Great Yarmouth, Norfolk, England.

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Legal Voters of Kansas, 1859 - A Partial List by AISI

<u>Names of Voters or others</u>	<u>County</u>	<u>Page</u>	<u>Township</u>
(1) E. Hollandsworth	Brown	002	Irving
(2) J. A. Hollingsworth	Linn	006	Mound City
(3) J. B. Hollingsworth	Jefferson	004	Oskaloosa
(4) John Hollingsworth	Johnson	007	Shawnee
(5) Joseph Hollingsworth	Doniphan	005	Wolf River
(6) L. F. Hollingsworth	Leavenworth	002	Delaware
(7) Parker Hollingsworth	Lvkins	007	Osawatomie

A computerized copy by AISI on a special census of legal voters.

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