

JOHN S. YANCEY
Son of Layton and Fanny Lewis Yancey

John's middle name is thought by some to be Str- other, the family name of his maternal grandmother. No signature or record has been found to verify it. His name does appear in Rockingham County records, after his brother Layton and before his brother Charles, so the date of his birth has been accepted.

He evidently joined the militia, at a very early age because on Nov. 24, 1815 he is listed as the captain of a company of men from Penn Laird, Port Republic and Grottoes. In 1818 there was a court martial signed by John S. Yancey, Major 2nd Bat. 58th Reg. of which Joseph Mauzy was colonel and Layton Yancey captain. Among the Burnt Records (35) is a deed dated April 20, 1819 for 180 acres of land in the Hawksbill will to John by his father.

In 1820 he was promoted to Lt. Col. of the 58th, Reg.. During the same year he married Sarah W. Farqueher. The marriage bond, signed by John S. Yancey and T. R. McGahey, reads—"Know all men by these present that we John S. Yancey and Tobias McGahey are held and firmly bound unto his Excellency Thomas K. Randolph Esquire, Governor of Virginia and his Successors for the use of the Commonwealth, in the sum of, One Hundred Fifty Dollars ... Dated 18th, January 1820. ... whereas a marriage is shortly intended to be solemnized between John S. Yancey and Sarah W. Farqueher daughter of David Farqueher dec'd of Rockingham ..." Tobias Randolph McGahey was a neighbor of John S. Yancey. Their father's, also had been friends. And Sarah's mother was a sister of Tobias McGahey Sr..

There were no objections, so John and Sarah were married and lived near the home of John's grandfather. In 1825 John S. Yancey and Jacob Rush were Justices of the Peace, and again in 1828. But the call of the west was strong. It must have been 1829 when John and Sarah and their children left, with others for the Missouri Section of Virginia. We locate them next in Saline County, Missouri, near Marshall. Apparently they liked it there. On Aug. 24, 1833, (36) they sold 583 3/4 A. "at the junction of Two Mile Run and the River" in Rockingham County Virginia.

John and Sarah Yancey had four children, Thomas, William, John and Frances Anne. Little is known about any of them except John F. and his family.

John S. Yancey died intestate in 1845. (37) His estate was divided by Court Decree in 1847. His wife Sarah, received her dower right of 1/3. The rest was divided into four parts with Thomas receiving 2/4's and Frances and John F. each 1/4. Part of the estate was in Pittsburg, then a part of Virginia where court was sometimes held. The census for 1850 does not list Thomas, but in 1847 he signed a deed (43).

On July 1, 1872 Sarah W. (Farqueher) Yancey applied in Lafayette County, Missouri for a pension as widow, of "John S. Yancey, who served the full period ... in the military service of the United States, in the War of 1812, and who was the identical John S. Yancey, who Enlisted in Captain Joseph Mauzy's Company in Tenth Legion Regiment ... was promoted to Major, and then, to Colonel 58th Reg. 2nd Battalion." She was married under the name of Sarah W. Farqueher to said John Yancey on the 20th day of January 1820; that her husband "died at County of Saline, State of Missouri the — day of October 1845 and that she has not remarried since his death; that at no time, during the late rebellion did she or her said husband, adhere to the Cause of the Enemies of the Government, giving aid or comfort, or exercise the functions of any office whatever under any authority, or pretended authority, in hostility to the United States; that she will support the Constitution of the United States; that she is not in receipt of a pension ... ; that she makes this declaration for the purpose of being placed, on the pension rolls of the United States under the provisions of the Act approved February 14, 1871 and hereby constitutes and appoints with full powers of substitution and revocation, A. C. Widdicombe, her true and lawful Attorney"

The application was rejected Aug. 29, 1872 by reason of marriage subsequent to February 17, 1813. She was 68 years old when the application was made. Presumably she lived with her daughter, Frances Anne.

Others from the Valley who went west were David, and Elizabeth Henton. David, a colonel in the War of

1812, had been a merchant, in Harrisonburg, before going to Missouri. His ancestors were English and those of Elizabeth Meyers Henton, German. Their daughter Mary and John F. son of John and Sarah Yancey played together. Later they married and lived in Waverly, Missouri where he practiced medicine. When the War Between the States broke out, one of the first to volunteer was Dr. John F. Yancey. He was highly commended for his service as a surgeon. After the War he resumed his practice in Waverly. He and Mary Yancey had a daughter and three sons; Eola, Paul, Layton and David.

Eola attended Central Female Academy in Lexington Missouri. In a letter to her Cousin Bessie she says that three or four rooms, in the College, "have Brussels carpet". Her own had three ply, but she did have a beautiful view. She begged Bessie to persuade the family to let her come home. Her mind was not on studying. Bessie was the daughter of Dr. Thomas Alexander Yancey, and granddaughter, of Charles Lewis Yancey a brother of Eola's grandfather John S. Yancey.

Though her home was near Eola's, Bessie had visited relatives in Virginia and made friends there. In 1881 while Bessie was in a sanitorium for TB she received a letter from Maggie Spears telling about her trip to Missouri to Eola's wedding. She had married John Yancey Gant, on June 9th and gone to Nebraska. It is recalled that he was a successful rancher, but the names of his parents and possible relationship remain a mystery. Maggie also said, "Mrs. Yancey talks of Fayetteburg to educate the boys". Again returning to the wedding, Maggie mentioned that, Eola was very thin. TB developed and she died quite young.

Maggie Spears was Margaret Anne Chrisman, a daughter of John and Ann Harrison Chrisman. She married Charles C. Spears and lived on Linville Creek, in the Shenandoah Valley of Virginia.

Eola's brother Paul, was probably named for their father's War companion Dr. Paul W. Yancey. Both were surgeons of Gen. Shelby's Brigade. Her brother Layton S. is believed to have been named for Layton S. Yancey of Howard County, Missouri, a son of John Charles Yancey, brother of William Layton Yancey of Virginia.

In 1894 Eola's brother, David Yancey married Blanche Bell. She was a little over sixteen and quite alone following the death of her mother. The wedding took place at the home of David Davis on December 12, with Lamar Bedsworth, minister of the Gospel M.E. South, performing the ceremony.

Like his daughter, Dr. John F. Yancey developed a cough. He gave up his practice and left his family. From an application to the Confederate Home of Missouri, in 1893, we learn that he "mustered into Confederate Service as Surgeon Co. A, Gordon Reg't Shelby's Brigade, Marmaduke Division. Participated in battles in Coon Creek, ———, Hartsville, Praire Grove, Cape Girardeau, Helene, Springfield, Cave Hill and others. Was paroled to Cape Girardeau and other places, in charge of hospitals, the last time at Memphis, in 1864.

Application due to Chronic Rheumatism and cough.

Full name John Franklin Yancey

Res. Waverly Mo. Lafayette Co. 40 yrs. At Lavato Colorado past 5 yrs.

References to Gen. Joseph O. Shelby and Maj. George P. Gordon.

Sworn to and subscribed before Justice of the Peace Lafayette Co. 25th day of Sept. 1893. John Y. Hall.

Certificate of the Citizen.

"We recommend the admission of above named applicant to the Confederate Home for the following reasons.— That he, John F. Yancey, is too physically disabled to maintain or support himself and was a gallant soldier.

signed W—— Hall. H.C. Fransisco.

Application approved Oct. 9, 1893.

Admitted Oct. 13, 1893. Age 65 yrs.

Recommended by Major of Waverly, John Y. Hall as without a dollar on earth and out on the cold charity of the world, totally unable to make his living for subsistence."

Eola and her father were both buried in the family graveyard.

John F. Yancey's wife Mary Henton Yancey is recalled as one of the outstanding citizens, of Waverly, and the owner of many acres of land. Their house is described as having two stories, with a high shingle roof sloping down over a broad front porch. It was located about a hundred feet from the street and surrounded by a large lawn with a tennis court, croquet set and many trees.

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- (6) John S. Yancey, (5) Layton, (4) John, (3) Lewis Davis.
b.RCV.abt.1794-d.SCM.10:1845;m.r.RCV.1:2:1820
Sarah W. Farqueher b.RCV.1804-d.SCM.aft.1872,
dau. David and Mary McGahey Farqueher.
- (7) Thomas S. Yancey d.1847-1850.
- (7) William L. Yancey
- (7) Frances Anne Yancey
- (7) John Franklin Yancey M.D.b.RCV.1828-d.1898 YG-
WM.;m.3:6:1855 Mary Catherine Henton b.RCV.
1831-d.1917 YGWM.dau. David and Elizabeth
Meyers Henton.
- (8) Eola H. Yancey b.10:31:1858-d.5:11:1911 YGWM.;
m.r.LCM.6:9:1881 John Yancey Gant.
- (8) Paul W. Yancey
- (8) David H. Yancey b.LCM.12:3:1871-d.5:5:1937
YGWM.;m.r.LCM.12:12:1894 Blanche K. Bell
b.9:1878.
- (8) Layton S. Yancey m.12:18:1906 Bess Ashurst.



"Bonnie Brook"

Courtesy of

Florence Carter

Recent Owner

Home of Tobias McGahey and Mary McGahey Farqueher. A large brass plaque unearthed on the place reveals that swords were made here in the 1860's.

THOMAS LAYTON YANCEY Son of Layton and Fanny Lewis Yancey

Thomas was born in 1787. Though referred to in early family accounts merely as Thomas, the L. is quite distinct in what remains of one of the Burnt Records of Rockingham County, (41) of a sale of land along the Shenandoah River, in 1821, to William Price of Orange County, for \$4500. This was land from his father's estate. The only evidence of his full name is in a letter from his granddaughter Jennie Yancey Wills to her cousin Charles Harnsberger, saying, "Your mother's father, I believe was Charles Yancey, brother to my father's father Thomas Leighton Yancey." The misspelled Leighton was possibly taken from Capt. William Layton Yancey's early war record which was misspelled. There apparently were no family records and Jennie was trying to reconstruct a history of ancestors.

In 1820 Thomas Yancey was listed as a member, the 58th Reg. of Militia commanded by Capt. (Jacob) Layton Yancey and Lt. Col. John Yancey. Later Thomas sold his 1/3 interest in 10 tracts of land left to Thomas, Charles and Layton, jointly. To his brother Layton he also sold 1000 A. of land in the Ohio Section of Virginia. After that his records in Rockingham County cease, indicating that he left the Valley.

Early family accounts unsigned but written during the latter part of the 19th century, vary slightly. Of Thomas, one says, "Thomas married Egypt Forte."; another, "Thomas married Pitty Forte." Fortes have been checked in Virginia and Kentucky but no marriage record has been found. In a Chancery File (124) of the sale of "Hill Top" is a notation written on the margin "Thomas dec'd in Ky. leaving son Thomas." Also on May 14, 1845, "On petition of the plaintiffs, Frances Yancey and Charles Yancey, administrators of the will of Layton Yancey dec'd, by their counsel is ordered that Robert Yancey be appointed guardian for Richard, Sarah and George infant children of Layton (Jacob) Yancey dec'd, and of Thomas, son of Thomas Yancey, late of Kentucky, dec'd. Those days a child with only one parent was required to have a guardian until 21.

Thomas L. Yancey Jr. must have been almost of age

in 1845, because on February 6, 1847 he purchased land in Saline County, Missouri from David Henton, who was related through marriage to Dr. John F. Yancey, a cousin, whom Thomas was probably visiting. On November 4, 1847 Thomas L. Yancey married in Montgomery Co., Tennessee, Sarah A. Barker. This record does not include the parents of either. Returning to the letter from his daughter Jennie Y. Wills she says, "My father was Thomas L. Yancey, first cousin to your mother." (Anne Yancey Harnsberger) He died at Clarksville, Tennessee. (Montgomery County) Jan. 16, 1898" She also mentions a sister. "I believe sister Hattie has established our revolutionary ancestors but she is somewhere out west and it would be hard to find her."

It is recalled that Hattie Yancey frequently visited Capt. Billy and Cousin Vic. at "River Bank" along the Shenandoah River. Some say she was from Missouri, others think Tennessee. Recently pictures of two different Hattie Yanceys have been found. One marked "Hattie Yancey" dated 1867, is doubtless Hattie from Missouri. Very likely Thomas L. Jr. and Sarah Barker Yancey were then living on or near the property which his father purchased in Saline County. Their daughter Hattie was visiting at "River Bank" when Capt. Billy's son Thomas Layton and Mollie M. Yancey decided that their baby would be named for the guest, Hattie Lee Yancey. Her picture on the following page, is of a very handsome and interesting person. She and Jennie had a brother, Thomas L. Yancey who named a daughter Harriet Lee Yancey. She was the Hattie Yancey from Tennessee.

In 1893 Holmes Baldwin Strayer, great-grandson of Clarissa Yancey Rodes, married in Montgomery County, Tennessee, "Harriet Lee Yancey, daughter of Thomas L. Yancey". His great-grandmother Clarissa Y. Rodes and her great-grandfather were sister and brother of Capt. Billy's father William Burbridge Yancey and John, and Jacob Layton Yancey.

The procedure had changed very little when Holmes Baldwin Strayer applied for a license. The bridegroom was still required to sign an agreement promising to pay the state should anything develop that would prevent the marriage. The law was the same but the amount was now \$1250.00.



Hattie Yancey
Printed on the back
Exposition Universelle 1867
New Orleans
Courtesy of
Elizabeth M. Harnsberger.

- (6) Thomas Layton Yancey; (5) Layton; (4) John; (3) Lewis Davis. b.RCV.1797-d.Ky.befo.1845; m.app.1823 Egypt Forte?
- (7) Thomas L.Yancey Jr.b.—— d. 1:16:1898; m.r. MCT. 11:4:1847 Sarah A.Barker. by James E.Douglas M.G...
- (8) Hattie Yancey
- (8) Jennie Yancey m. ————Wills
- (8) Thomas L.Yancey III m. ————
- (9) Harriet Lee Yancey m.r.MCT. 12:20:1893 Holmes Baldwin Strayer son of William Rodes and Elizabeth Tripplett Strayer.



Hattie Yancey
Printed on the back
DIBBLE'S
Clarksville, Tenn.
Courtesy of Elizabeth M. Harnsberger.

CHARLES LEWIS YANCEY
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In his will Thomas Lewis appointed Layton Yancey guardian of his young son Charles. So it was naturel that Layton and Fanny would name one son Charles Lewis Yancey. He was not quite fourteen when his father died. But he had older brothers to guide him. It was while visiting his sister Maria Yancey Graves that he met her husband's young cousin Lucinda, whom he married in 1820. She was the daughter of Benjamin and Elizabeth Graves of Madison County, Virginia.

Their first years of marriage were spent at "Hill Top" with Charles' mother and his younger sisters and brothers. During that period their daughter Lucinda died, at the age of four and was buried in the family graveyard there.

Charles had inherited land purchased by his father from the uncle for whom Charles was named. (138) Fanny Lewis Yancey and her brother Charles, received adjoining portions of "Lynnwood", from their father's estate. On a picturesque knoll beyond the big spring Charles and Lucinda built an L shaped house of brick covered with siding, remembered as being painted yellow. They named their new home "Maplewood".

Old deeds indicate that Charles accumulated considerable amounts of land in both Rockingham and Madison Counties. In his will, he mentions his wife, Lucinda and children Elizabeth F. Hudson, Anne V. Yancey, Charles B. Yancey, Mary C. Yancey and Alexander T. Yancey. He directed his executors to lay off a family graveyard, forty feet square, where he wanted to be buried, and to have it surrounded by a brick wall five feet high and of good thickness. It was located on the hillside near the river.

Charles' and Lucinda's daughter Anne and her husband, Thomas Harnsberger, lived at "Maplewood" until he bought "River Bend" on the opposite side and farther up the river. Some years later "Maplewood" was destroyed by fire. Meanwhile it was rented.

Thomas had grown up at "River Bend". His father Jeremiah Harnsberger, had built the large red brick

house in 1833. Thomas had a strong sense of tradition. His mother was a descendant of Adam Miller the first known settler in the Valley. Others had passed through. But Adam was the first to call it home. Near Elkton, Virginia at "Green Meadows" his house still stands in the side yard.



Left
"River Bend"

Below
Anne Yancey
Harnsberger
Courtesy
of
Elizabeth M.
Harnsberger



Quarters later school.



The Harnsbergers were from Switzerland. John Harnsberger was waiting for the boat to leave England, when he was arrested by mistake. By the time he was again free to sail, his funds were exhausted. So he came to America with Gov. Spotswood, as an indentured servant, and served his time. When Col. Spotswood crossed the Blue Ridge, he was one of the party.

The ground was soft in eastern Virginia and horses did not need shoes. But, it was found that the trail across the mountain would be rocky, which made it essential that all horses be shod. Sometime after the party returned Col. Spotswood presented each member with a gold horse shoe on which the nail heads were replaced with diamonds. The Harnsberger family still treasures John's gold horse shoe.

When Capt. Stephen Harnsberger, son of John received a grant of land, he chose that section from the top of the Blue Ridge, along the Hawksbill to the River below, where the Spotswood party had crossed and camped. His first house of logs may have been incorporated in the three story mansion house, he later built. Whether it resembled the family's house in Switzerland one can only wonder. Stephen Harnsberger's wife Elizabeth, was a daughter of Michael Baker of Brock's Gap, a Revolutionary War soldier and friend of George Washington.

"River Bend" faces the old road from Harrisonburg to Richmond. The river was forded at this point and from the east side to Port Republic the road is frequently referred to as "Jackson's Way". Andrew Jackson traversed it not only as General, but as friend and visitor at "River Bend".

Jeremiah Harnsberger did not admire Jackson, in the early days of the War. But when the Inn at McGaheysville had no accommodations available, he graciously agreed to entertain the General, for the night. They talked for many hours, and parted the next morning firm friends.

Thomas Kennerly Harnsberger, husband of Anne Virginia Yancey, was High Sheriff, of Rockingham County, under the old constitution. In 1889 he was elected to the House of Delegates and two years later, trans-

ferred to the Senate where he became a member of the Finance Committee. He and Anne had one son Charles, and a daughter Mollie, who died in her early twenties following a prolonged illness. She was a beautiful young woman, and she and Edgar Sipe, as he was known then, were devoted friends. Writing about Mollie's death, to her sister Columbia Taliaferro, in Missouri Anne said "Edgar stayed here with her for two weeks, before she died." As was the custom, Anne Virginia made an exquisite wreath of flowers crocheted of Mollie's golden hair, and mounted on white velvet which now yellowed with age blends perfectly with its original walnut frame.

Mollie's brother Charles Graves Harnsberger married Janet, or Jenny as she was called, a daughter of Henry Baker Harnsberger and granddaughter, of Robert Harnsberger of "Cherry Grove" which is located between Grottes and Port Republic. Janet's mother was Elizabeth Mary Hopkins, daughter of William B. and Hester Bear Hopkins. Their large house at the foot of North Mountain, also called "Maplewood" was built in 1760 for John and Jean Gordon Hopkins. It is still a beautiful landmark and one of the oldest in the area.

Charles, a farmer and a banker lived with his family at "River Bend" until Tom, their son, was ready for High School. He and his sisters Elizabeth, Anne and Grace had attended school in the little red brick building near the house, with their private tutor. (This house had been used for the domestic servants) The nearest High School was too far away to make the trip each day. So the family moved to Harrisonburg. They lived on the S.W. corner of Main and Grace Streets and Charles' cousin, Betty Conrad Haas, on the N.W.

In later years Thomas Harnsberger was a geologist with Dutch Petroleum, in Tulsa, Oklahoma, and Elizabeth, his sister, Director of Christian Education for the Dallas Presbytery in Texas. When The Bank of Elton was formed their father, Charles Graves Harnsberger was installed as president.

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Anne's sister, Elizabeth F. Yancey, married Abbott Hudson. They lived at his home in Culpeper, Virginia,

when he, though still a young man, was taken seriously ill. She nursed him through a long period of suffering. Following his death she returned to her mother's home "Maplewood". Nine years later she married John S. Dulaney of Green County, Virginia, son of Col. William Dulaney, mentioned in accounts of the War of 1812. John Dulaney was a widower with a large family. Scarcely more than a year after their marriage, Elizabeth died.

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Charles Benjamin Yancey, son of Charles and Lucinda, married Mary Jane Davis, daughter of B.F. Davis, of Green County, Virginia. The ancestors of both families were Welsh. Charles owned and traded land in the Valley and was paymaster of the local Company of the 58th Reg. of Virginia Militia, during the War Between the States. He was not quite forty years of age when he died in 1865.

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Mary Columbia, sister of Anne, Elizabeth and Charles, married Fontaine Newton Taliaferro. In their Marriage Contract, signed F.N. Taliaferro, M.C. Yancey, and Chas. B. Yancey, Fontaine agrees that he, -"shall and will permit and suffer the said Mary C. Yancey to give, grant and dispose of her separate estate by writing or by will as aforesaid, to any person or persons for any use or purpose she may choose and, will permit any will she may make to be proved and any Executor she may name to qualify or any person or persons to whom she may give, grant, or devise the said separate estate either by will or by any other writing executed as aforesaid to have, hold, use and enjoy the same peaceably and quietly according to the true meaning and intention of each gift, grant or devise, and, if the said Mary C. Yancey, shall not dispose of her said separate estate, and the profits and income thereof, will permit the child, or children, of said Mary C. Yancey who may survive her after her death, to hold, use and enjoy the same without any molestation, or hindrance of or by the said Fontaine N. Taliaferro his heirs, Executors or Administrators. ... "(89)

In March of 1853, Mary Columbia and Fontaine were

married and within the month she sold all of her inheritance to her brother Thomas Alexander. (90) He then sold it to Fontaine. (91)

Fontaine N. Taliaferro was a son of Edwin Catlett Taliaferro MD. of New Hope, Virginia. From a Tree of the Taliaferro family found in an old chest and about to be discarded, it was learned that Edwin C. Taliaferro was born in Orange County, Virginia, Jan. 13th 1797 and died in Eaton, Ohio Aug. 24th, 1836. He was the son of John Taliaferro, born July 31st, 1753, whose wife was Anne Stockdale. Edwin's grandfather was William Taliaferro of Snow Creek, born Aug. 7th, 1726. He died July 21st, 1798, a Lt. Col. of Orange County Militia. Edwin's grandmother is shown as ——— Grymes.

Fontaine N. Taliaferro's mother, according to family records was Virginia Graham, born June 19, 1807 - died April 20, 1890. She was the daughter of Joseph and Catherine Wilson Graham, of Port Republic, Virginia, where her father owned a tavern and a store. He was also Port's first postmaster. In her book "Recollections of Rocktown" Maria Graham Carr refers to a ball at the tavern.

Mary Columbia Yancey's father and mother called her Mary. But others refer to her as Columbia or Lum. She and her husband lived in the Elkton area of Virginia for some years before moving to Fayetteville, Missouri.

They had five children: Lucy, Edwin, Elizabeth, Thomas and Fontaine. The latter was born at Petisaw Plains, Missouri. When Fontaine Sr. died Columbia brought the children back to Virginia. According to the family Lucy was ten and Fontaine Jr. two. Where they lived is not clear, probably with Anne and her family at "River Bend" or near there. Four years later, Columbia married Henry B. Harnsberger, who lived with his brother John, next to "River Bend". His first wife Polly Bear had died leaving him with a son, George Whitfield and a daughter Polly. So for many years Anne and Columbia were neighbors. Both farms appear to be part of the original Adam Harnsberger farm called "Inglewood". Thomas Kennerly's father Jeremiah Harnsberger, and Henry B's father Henry Harnsberger were twins. Jeremiah built "River Bend" on his

portion of the land, and Henry inherited the original house and graveyard. His son John, a bachelor, built the present house which he shared with Henry B.. Henry B. and Columbia Harnsberger had a daughter, Sallie May.

Lucy, oldest child of Fontaine and Columbia Taliaferro, married at Milne, Virginia, John Harrison, of Shenandoah. They had two daughters. Eva died at the age of nine. Rosalind married while teaching in Clarksburg, West Virginia. She had a son, Marshall Brown.

Elizabeth Taliaferro, called Lizzie, kept in touch with her Missouri relatives and friends, especially, Bessie Yancey, the daughter of Dr. Alexander Yancey. In one very chatty letter to Bessie, she wrote. "The next time you write or as soon as you can get it, send me one gold dollar with your initials on the side the head is on and have it crossways of the head. I want it as a souvenir of my cousin. Now please send it and tell Charles and Mary — Uncle Sandy and Aunt Mollie to send one apiece with their initials ... I'd like so much for all of you to send me one apiece if you do not think it is asking too much of you. I have one and will get more from my friends. Now don't think I want to spend it. I'll never do that. I don't suppose I could if I wanted to with your monogram on. Brother Tommie complains so much with his back. Dr. thinks he has Bright's Disease. He is taking Warner's Safe Liver and Kidney Cure. Aunt Jennie is taking it too, and it has done her a great deal of good.

We will sell the farm, over the river, as soon as we can get a suitable place for Ma. She has been thinking of buying at the Forge. Brother Fontaine wants her to invest there and I expect she will, if she can get a good deed." They moved to Milne.

When reading this letter it was recalled that in some areas it was the fad to have a necklace of tiny gold dollars suspended from a chain.

Excerpts from other letters to Bessie included; - "Edgar gave Pet a very handsome bracelet for an engagement present." (Edgar - George Edgar Sipe who married Pet - Mary Rebecca Yancey.)

"Fontaine is at least 6 ft. tall, with curly red hair. He is still at the store."
 "Brother Tommie goes to the University."
 "Tom offered Mr. Allen \$10,000 for his farm. (Hill Top)
 He asked \$13,000." This must refer to Thomas K. Harnsberger.

Elizabeth Taliaferro married Miletus Miller Jarman. Leet and Lizzie as they were called lived on a large farm near Elkton, Virginia, where he delighted in raising thoroughbred horses. There were nine children; Miller, Charles, Graham, Mary, Brown, Helen, Rush, Robert and Elizabeth. Charles' life was brief. Miller married Dolly Durette and lived on a farm near Stanardsville. Graham Jarman turned to medicine. A newspaper clipping marked 1913 says "Dr. Graham Jarman, home from Polyclinic Hospital in New York ...". He married Sally Long. Mary Jarman married Conrad T. Logan. Their wedding was just before Christmas. So their friends were home from college. Mary's cousin Elizabeth Harnsberger, home from Randolph Macon Woman's College played the wedding music. Mrs. C. Thomas Taliaferro came from Buchanan, Virginia, to visit her sister-in-law Mrs. Edwin Taliaferro, in Elkton, and attend the ceremony. Mary and Conrad went to Cincinnati, Ohio where he was teaching. Their great-grandfathers, Charles Lewis and William Burbridge Yancey were brothers. Brown Jarman followed Graham in medicine. He married Jeanette Morris, also a doctor. They settled in Hot Springs, Virginia. Dr. Brown Jarman was in charge of The Health Clinic at The Homestead. Dr. Jean Jarman was on the staff. She was also actively interested in The Bath County Community Hospital and devoted much of her time to caring for unfortunate children of that area. When War caused a shortage of doctors, she returned to general practice. Rush Jarman married Ida Miller. They spent their later years in Piscataway, New Jersey near their daughter Mrs. Robert Maclear of Brunswick. Robert Jarman a veteran of WWI married Myrtle Wrenn. Elizabeth married Benjamin Norwood Anderson and moved to Kentucky. Helen and her husband, Frank Stipes settled in Michigan.

Edwin Taliaferro, brother of Lucy and Elizabeth, married Sallie White, generally called "Cissy". She was a daughter of Tavener and Amantha B. White. Edwin

and Cissy lived in Elkton, where he operated a store, near Cover's tannery. Their family consisted of three girls and a boy. Ruth, the oldest taught school. neither she nor her brother Llewelyn married or left their comfortable rambling home on Ashby Avenue. Dorothy married Homer Lanier and moved to Texas. Virginia and her husband, Robert Crigler lived in Shenandoah, Virginia.

Tomas, as his name appeared in the family Bible, and probably his brother Fontaine, judging from a newspaper clipping, attended Lacey Springs Academy, studied medicine at the University of Virginia and received their degrees in medicine from the College of Physicians and Surgeons in New York. Fontaine married Johanna Augustin of Hicksville, and practiced on Long Island. Nassau County records show, that they had a son, Fontaine and a granddaughter Lynn Fontaine Taliaferro. Lynn was raised by her grandmother, after the death of her parents. Dr. Thomas Taliaferro began his practice in Virginia. He married Matilda Gordon who died a few years later leaving him with a son. In 1890 he married Dora Barley of Buchanan, Virginia. When his brother died in Aiken, South Carolina in 1895, Thomas moved to Westbury, Long Island and assumed charge of his brother's practice and drug business.

Sallie Mae Harnsberger, step-sister of Tomas, Fontaine, Edwin, Elizabeth and Lucy did not marry. In later years she is recalled as living in a small house along the river, on the old road, now seldom used. In her will, Lucinda Yancey requested her executor, W. B. Yancey "to secure to said Mary C. a comfortable home for life." So this may be where Sallie Mae lived with her mother after the death of her father, Henry B. Harnsberger. Her nephew, Inglis Harnsberger, spent some time with her and was a frequent visitor.

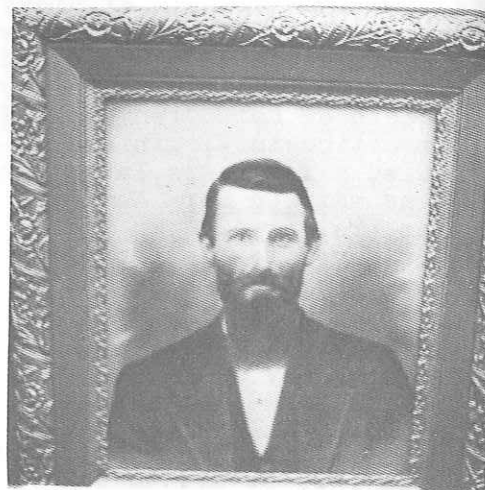
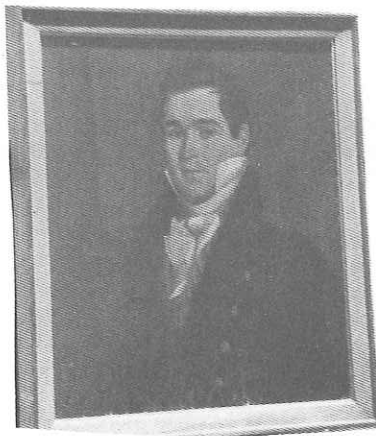
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Charles Lewis Yancey says in his will, "I desire if ... Alexander T. Yancey remain with his mother and will attend to ... she pay him a reasonable salary .. to charge him board, if she thinks proper, not to".

Alexander was not yet of age when this was written and his interest was not in farming, but medi-

ne. He graduated from Jefferson Medical College in Philadelphia and practiced in the Elkton-Harrisonburg area for about six years. In 1854 he married Sarah Anne Pollock, daughter of William and Jane Huston Pollock. Sarah's father owned and operated "The Pollock House" originally "The White Swan Tavern" and two buildings on South Main Street, just below Court Square in Harrisonburg. These were later remodeled to become the Spotswood Building. Sarah, her sister Mary and brothers Samuel and John were all quite small when their father died. Their mother continued to operate The Pollock House until she married, John Hill who owned and operated Hill's Tavern. "The Pollock House" became "The Pollock Hotel", and the Hill's operated it and "Hill's Tavern".

Thomas Alexander
Yancey M.D.
Courtesy of
Maj.Gen. Thomas R. Yancey
U.S.A. Ret..



Thomas Alexander
Graves brother of
Lucinda Graves
Yancey
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U.S.A. Ret..

Sarah P. Yancey died just two years after she and Alexander were married. Time did little to minimize the depression that followed loss of wife and child. So, in 1858 Dr. John F. Yancey persuaded Alexander that he should visit relatives in Missouri. What he found there so pleased him that after visiting his cousin, John F. Yancey in Waverly, he took a room at "The Washington and Lee Place", a Saline County tavern established by three Lewis brothers from Virginia. The Missouri Historical Review (136) refers to Dr. Thomas A. Yancey, the Pioneer who had his office in an upper room there. Evidently he dropped the Alexander, used by the family and chose to use Dr. Thomas A. Yancey instead.

In 1859 he married Mary Carey Snoddy, a daughter of Daniel Flavel and Jane Brown Snoddy who were also Virginians. Mollie's father gave them a lovely house that had been in the Snoddy family since 1844. It was just three miles southeast of Malta Bend and near enough to the tavern that his office could be moved to the farm. The certificate for the land is signed by President Van Buren.

Shortly after their marriage, they sold the land Thomas owned in Virginia, including a lot in Harrisonburg described as "opposite Hill's Hotel on the corner of Water St. and the McAdamized Road, fronting 36 ft. on said road and running 60 ft. on Water St." The McAdamized Road was the present Main Street. The lot was purchased by the Masonic Lodge for \$600.00. At the laying of the cornerstone, the principal address was delivered by a cousin of Thomas Alexander, Thomas L. Yancey.

One very wintry night Dr. Yancey answered a knock on the door and was requested to follow the messenger to where a man had been injured. It was a rather unusual request with no name and no location mentioned. But medicine and emergency supplies were always ready in the saddlebags. So they rode off. Later the messenger returned to tell Mrs. Yancey that the doctor would not be leaving his patient for several days. When Thomas did return, she learned that the patient proved to be Jesse James, the famous outlaw, whose relatives lived in that vicinity. He stopped for a visit but fell as he was leaving and broke his leg. Dr

Yancey was required to remain at the relative's until Jesse James could be lifted onto his horse and be given time to ride out of the area. His father was a highly respected minister.

Dr. Thomas A. Yancey and his wife Mollie, had five children: Charles, Bessie, Mary, Thomas and Daniel. Their daughter Bessie was younger than her cousin Lizzie Taliaferro and Dr. John F. Yancey's daughter, Eola. But they lived near enough when they were small that they grew up to be close friends. After Fontaine Taliaferro died, Mary Columbia took Lizzie and the other children back to Virginia. When Bessie developed a distressing cough, Dr. Yancey sent her to Virginia, to visit Lizzie, hoping the change in altitude would help. The cough continued and Bessie died in a sanatorium at the age of twenty-one.

In a letter to her brother Charles Bessie wrote: "I think I am improving slowly. I weigh one hundred fifteen. That's a good deal for me. This country is the roughest I ever saw. Nothing but — mountains, and the rockiest tracks. Oh my, it nearly kills me to ride anyway, only horseback. I rode about eight miles the other day for ferns. I got some. ... we've been looking for Grandma to die for a week. She can't possibly last more than two or three days. ... Cousin Lucy has gone over to sit up tonight. Cousin Lizzie and I sat up one night. ... I haven't been homesick but once or twice. But am getting anxious to go. Dr. Wolfe says I ought to spend the winter. But I don't think I can possibly stay that long. I've had a good time so far. You didn't say anything about school. How do you like the boys, and who are your roommates? Are any from our part of the country? I wish you could go ten months instead of five. You must study and learn as much as you can for it is the only chance. I'm getting along slowly with my music. It's getting most too cold without fire, and it don't pay to start a fire twice a day to practice by. How do you get along without your fiddle? I've been almost living on apples for the past few weeks. Aunt Lum has so many. I've been staying at Uncle Tom's, most all of the time. Cousin Mollie is afraid to sleep upstairs by herself since Grandma's sickness. Cousin Mollie's health is very bad. Have you seen any pretty girls and some good looking boys? I came near

falling in love with one. I believe he fell in love with me. At least I hope he did. He was so nice. Do you correspond with any girls back home? You ought to. It would improve you. Some smart girl like Willie. It would do you so much good, then when you have a sweetheart, you could write better letters than if you never had any practice."

Bessie's letters to her family and Lizzie's letters to Bessie are marked, "Inglewood", a name recalled only as a train stop across the river from "Hill Top". An old Atlas shows a station and Post Office, by that name near the river and so located that very likely the land was a part of the farm on which Mary Columbia and her 2nd husband Henry B. Harnsberger were living. Lucinda Yancey identifies it in her will as "The Old Adam Harnsberger Farm".

The only son of Dr. Thomas Alexander Yancey interested in medicine was Bessie's brother Thomas Carey Yancey. But his years to practice were short. His son Thomas Leland Yancey was an executive of The Municipal Utilities of Marshall Missouri. Charles Flavel Yancey was living in his father's house when his son Maurice was born in 1884. Maurice and his wife Cecil celebrated in 1974 their 68th wedding anniversary. They look as though it might have been their birthdays. At ninety they are mentally young, enthusiastic, maintain their own home, near Mendon, and take an active interest in church and community affairs. Their son Dr. Thomas Alexander Yancey is Professor of Economics and Associate Dean of Academic Affairs at Illinois University. Daniel Layton Yancey's family grew up on the Yancey-Snoddy Farm of their grandparents, described in a letter written to Daniel on his 76th birthday. (137) "I think of Dan at his home, that beautiful, fine old place, white among the big branching trees — with its front portico reaching to the second floor, its big front windows, and green shady yard. I always loved to see it all, as we drove by to get to Mr. Snoddy's. And when we stopped in to see Mrs. Yancey that was the best of all. I thought she was a beautiful person and to go with her into the garden, and see her flowers was a special treat. She had forget-me-nots once — the first I had ever seen." Their son Major General Thomas Ralph Yancey U.S.A. (Ret.) served in Europe, Asia and at the United Nations, re-

ceiving not only military honors but the recognition and gratitude of the Korean people. His brother, Daniel Yancey Jr. M.D. appreciated his grandfather's old medical books and equipment. The saddlebags are preserved in "The Smith, Glynn-Callaway Clinic Museum" in Springfield, Mo.. Treasured also is Charles Benjamin Yancey's walking stick, with ivory handle attached to the wood with a band of pewter and tipped with heavy brass. Other mementoes include the flat silver used by Charles and Lucinda, with Lucinda's monogram, and her mother's classic silver pipe.

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- (6) Charles Lewis Yancey, (5) Layton, (4) John, (3) Lewis Davis. b.5:6:1799-d.5:16:1851 ERC.; w.r.2:1851; m.10:15:1820 Lucinda Graves b.5:9:1798-d.10:5:1879 ERC. dau. Benjamin and Elizabeth Graves MCV.
- (7) Elizabeth Frances Yancey b.9:21:1823-d.GCV.8:3:1867 ERC.; 1st m.RCV.9:15:1850 Abbott W. Hudson b.1:12:1822-d.CCV.4:1:1857 ERC.; 2nd m.RCV.5:17:1866 John S. Dulaney b.1831 son Col. William Dulaney.
- (7) Lucinda A. Yancey b.11:29:1824-d.9:21:1829 YFC.
- (7) Charles Benjamin Yancey b.2:19:1826-d.6:22:1865 ERC.; m.r.GCV.1:27:1850 Mary Jane Davis dau. B.F. Davis.
- (7) Anne Virginia Yancey b.6:20:1828-d.9:28:1897 ERC.; m.r.RCV.9:5:1852 Thomas Kennerly Harnsberger b.6:18:1826-d.12:20:1894 ERC. son Jeremiah and Elizabeth Miller Harnsberger.
- (8) Charles Graves Harnsberger b.10:23:1853-d.1:28:1938 WC.; m.r.RCV.5:23:1888 Janet Love Harnsberger (Jenny) b.11:26:1856-d.2:16:1942 WC., dau. Henry Baker and Elizabeth Mary Hopkins Harnsberger of "Cherry Grove"
- (9) Thomas Kennerly Harnsberger b.4:26:1889-d.9:27:1934; m.6:8:1918 Norine Jane MacDonald of GCV. b.8:31:1895.
- (9) Elizabeth Mary Harnsberger b.6:25:1891
- (9) Anne Virginia Harnsberger b.10:16:1892-d.2:9:1931, WC..
- (9) Grace Ralston Harnsberger b.7:5:1897-d.11:18:1970 RnCV. m. RCV.11:24:1934 Paul Howard Jamison b.9:26:1889-d.1:9:1942 RnCV. son J.A. and Virginia M. Jamison of RnCV.
- (10) Janet Love Jamison b.6:16:1938, 1st m.

- 11:9:1958 James Kegebein Dunton b.1:18:1938; 2nd m.5:19:1974 Joseph H. Rose
- (11) James Gresham Dunton b.6:6:1959
- (11) Robert Anson Dunton b.4:2:1961
- (11) Elizabeth Anne Dunton b.1:31:1964
- (10) Elizabeth Anne Jamison b.5:5:1940-d.12:24:1940.
- (8) Mary Elizabeth Harnsberger (Mollie) b.3:1:1856-d.5:8:1889 ERC.
- (7) Mary Columbia Yancey (Lum) b.9:14:1829-d.4:17:1889 ERC.; 1st m.r.RCV.3:9:1853 Fountain Newton Taliaferro b.AuCV.1:28:1829-d.HCM.9:30:1863 son Edwin and Virginia Graham Taliaferro; 2nd m.r.RCV.1:17:1867 Henry B. Harnsberger b.9:27:1827-d.2:28:1887 HFC. son Adam and Catherine Noll Harnsberger.
- (8) Lucy Virginia Taliaferro b.12:8:1853; m.12:13:1883 John H. Harrison
- (9) Eva Llewellyn Harrison b.10:27:1885-d.1894.
- (9) Rosalind Lee Harrison b.PCV.1889; m.r.HCWW.11:7:1910 Harry Marshall Brown b.VCP.1877 son Nelson H. and Elizabeth Brown.
- (10) Marshall Brown
- (8) Edwin Llewellyn Taliaferro b.4:25:1856-d.11:10:1908 ERC.; m.r.RCV.7:22:1891 Sallie W. White (Cissy) b.12:18:1866-d.2:15:1945 ERC. dau. Tavener and Amantha Brock White.
- (9) Ruth Taliaferro b.3:1:1893-d.1967 ERC.
- (9) Llewellyn Taliaferro b.6:25:1895-d.1971 ERC.
- (9) Virginia Columbia Taliaferro b.12:12:1898-d.9:6:1956; m.r.RCV.7:7:1928 Robert Floyd Crigler of NoCV. b.1899 son R.L. and Mannie Clove Crigler,
- (9) Dorothy White Taliaferro b.3:17:1905; m.D.C.4:19:1936 Homer Lanier of DCV..
- (8) Elizabeth Abbott Taliaferro (Lizzie) b.2:4:1858-d.7:20:1923 ERC.; m.r.RCV.2:28:1884 Miletus Miller Jarman (Leet) b.11:8:1852-d.12:19:1926 ERC. son Miletus Brown and Catherine Harnsberger Jarman.
- (9) Thomas Miller Jarman b.2:7:1885-d.11:7:1938; m.11:28:1912 Dolly Elizabeth Durrett b.5:10:1887 dau. Elijah and Addie Stark Beasley Durrett.
- (10) Miletus Miller Jarman II b.9:27:1913; 1st m. Helen Timberlake of HCV.; 2nd m. Helen Beatrice Hicks b.LCV.7:4:1910 dau.

- William P. and Lorena Arrington Toler Hicks.
- (10) Addie Lee Jarman b. ACV.8:16:1915; m. Robert Edward Gibbs of MaCV.
 - (11) Mary Sue Gibbs b. ACV.3:29:1952
 - (10) Elizabeth Taliaferro Jarman b. "Mountain View" GCV.2:9:1917; m. Lawrence Paul Farley b. 10:26:1910 son Aloysious and Eleanor Farley
 - (11) Eileen Taliaferro Farley b. 5:15:1943; m. 6:8:1963 William Robert Cooper b. 11:9:1944.
 - (11) Mary Elizabeth Farley b. HCV.11:9:1944
 - (11) Angela Watson Farley b. HCV.4:5:1947
 - (11) Lawrence Paul Farley Jr. b. HCV.10:12:1949
 - (10) Elijah Durrett Jarman b. 10:12:1919.
 - (9) Charles Harnsberger Jarman b. 4:18:1886-d. 9:11:1887
 - (9) Fontaine Graham Jarman M.D. b. 6:19:1887-d. 1956; m. 4:24:1917 Sally Welsh Long b. NCV at "Long View" 12:30:1887.
 - (10) Fontaine Graham Jarman Jr. M.D. b. 2:10:1918; m. 12:20:1941 Ruth Leigh Reilly of NoCV.
 - (11) Dorothy C. Jarman b. 9:12:1942
 - (11) Sally Long Jarman b. 9:3:1943
 - (11) Fontaine Graham Jarman III b. 7:1:1948
 - (10) MacKinnie Long Jarman b. 7:16:1921-d. 3:31:1940 at V.P.I., Jarman memorial in his honor established by his father.
 - (9) Mary Harnsberger Jarman b. RCV.9:12:1889-d. DCNC.12:22:1972; m. r. RCV.12:23:1913 Conrad Travis Logan b. 7:15:1890-d. 1:9:1948. son John L. and Elizabeth Conrad Logan. Great-grandson William B. Yancey.
 - (10) Conrad Jarman Logan b. HCO.5:19:1916; m. 10:20:1946 Alice Eleanor Thomas of GCSC. b. 1:19:1918.
 - (11) Eleanor Jarman Logan b. ECNC.6:17:1948; m. r. MCNC.1:1:1972 William Lawrence Thompson, son Mrs. Hazel Query Thompson.
 - (11) Joseph Conrad Logan b. ECNC.1:29:1951
 - (11) Jane Thomas Logan b. ECNC.6:19:1963
 - (10) Jane Taliaferro Logan b. HCO.1:19:1918; m. r. RCV.4:4:1942 Peter James Long b. in

- Reading, England 7:7:1920 son Arthur James and Jessie Hawkins Long.
- (11) Peter James Long Jr. b. DCNC.8:28:1943
 - (11) Thomas Lewis Long b. DCNC.4:6:1950
 - (10) Joseph Talfourd Logan b. RCV.9:12:1920; m. in Texas 4:5:1945 Mary McFarland b. NCP.3:10:1918 dau. Wesley Russell and Margaret Lenhort McFarland
 - (11) Susan Travis Logan b. 10:8:1948
 - (11) Joseph McFarland Logan b. 4:28:1950
 - (11) Conrad Travis Logan III b. 1:26:1953
 - (9) Miletus Brown Jarman M.D. b. 6:21:1891-d. 7:12:1971 WSC.; m. HCV.6:28:1928 Jeanette T. Morris M.D. b. 3:10:1898-d. 1:17:1971 WSC. dau. George and Lillian Holmes Morris.
 - (9) Rush Miller Jarman b. 1:3:1893-d. 11:11:1972 ERC.; m. r. RCV.7:24:1918 Ida Florence Miller b. 9:12:1893 dau. Vernon Conrad and Stella Bear Miller.
 - (10) Caroline Ray Miller Jarman b. 10:15:1921; 1st m. 8:20:1943-div. 1957 William E. Kelsh Jr.; 2nd m. 9:15:1960 Robert MacLear
 - (11) Ellen Ann Kelsh b. 7:21:1946
 - (11) William E. Kelsh III b. 2:1:1951
 - (9) Robert Llewellyn Jarman b. 4:16:1895-d. 11:25:1950; m. 3:27:1932 Myrtle Wrenn of PaCV.
 - (9) Elizabeth Miller Jarman b. 3:23:1897; m. 9:4:1920 Benjamin Norwood Anderson b. 6:7:1889.
 - (10) Benjamin Norwood Anderson Jr. M.D. b. 11:13:1924; m. Ruby Llana Connor b. 3:19:1931
 - (11) Benjamin Norwood Anderson III b. FCK. 1:10:1960
 - (9) Helen Amanda Jarman b. RCV.3:10:1899-d. GCM. 12:16:1955; m. r. RCV.6:29:1922 Frank Cover Stipes b. 1:18:1897 son R.B. and Alice Cover Stipes
 - (10) Reuben Benjamin Stipes b. GCM.7:11:1923-d. 8:5:1959 Puerto Rico; m. Lleana Garcia b. 3:26:1930 dau. Miguel A. and Fredonik R. Arellan Garcia.
 - (11) Lleano Helen Stipes b. GCM.6:13:1951
 - (11) Frank Cover Stipes II b. GCM.6:18:1954
 - (8) Charles Thomas Taliaferro M.D. b. RCV.9:4:1859-d. NCNY.2:15:1901 ERC.; 1st m. 10:23:1881 Mat-

- ilda Gordon; 2nd m.r.BoCV.4:15:1890 Dora
Barley b.1863 dau. Samuel and Mary J.Barley
- (9)John G.Taliaferro b.abt.1883
- (8)Fontaine Newton Taliaferro Jr.M.D. b.SCM.8:22:
1861-d.ACSC.1:16:1895;m.6:25:1890 Johanna
Augustin of NCNY. w.r.NCNY.6:14:1964.
- (9)Fontaine N.Taliaferro III b.4:7:1894-w.r.
NCNY.11:14:1942; m.—— Lee
- (10)Lynn Fontaine Taliaferro
- (8)Sallie Mae Harnsberger b.5:30:1868-d.8:9:1909
ERC.
- (7)Thomas Alexander Yancey M.D. b.RCV.11:10:1831-
d.SCM.6:11:1888 LGC.;1st m.1854 Sarah Anne
Pollock b.1836-d.1856 CKC. dau.William and
Jane Huston Pollock.; 2nd m.10:19:1859 Mary
Carey Snoddy (Mollie)b.8:19:1833-d.4:17:1900
LGC. dau.Daniel Flavel and Jane Brown Snoddy.
- (8)Charles Flavel Yancey b.3:19:1861-d.12:20:
1931 LGC.;m.3:29:1883 Ella Rader b.11:7:
1861-d.4:20:1964 LGC.
- (9)Maurice Addison Yancey b.1:4:1884;m.SCM.
10:17:1906 Cecil Mary VanStone b.6:10:
1883 - d.1975.
- (10)Thomas Alexander Yancey b.11:18:1922;m.
8:8:1948 Catherine Wiles b.2:29:1928.
- (11)Robert VanStone Yancey 1st Lt.USA b.
8:13:1949
- (11)Charles Thomas Yancey 2nd Lt.USMC. b.
2:19:1951
- (11)Susanna Yancey b.1:16:1956
- (11)Meleah Yancey b.2:5:1957
- (11)Elizabeth Yancey b.12:30:1959
- (9)Charles Flavel Yancey Jr. b.1:13:1888;m.
9:23:1914 Laura Nash b.6:10:1887-d.12:
1974 LGC.
- (10)Eleanor Elizabeth Yancey b.6:1:1917;
m.10:15:1940 Harold Thomas Evans
b.5:29:1915
- (11)Robert Thomas Evans b.9:25:1947
- (10)Charles Flavel Yancey III b.8:6:1921;m.
6:15:1957 Thelma Louise Ganther b.3:
18:1932
- (11)Mary Anne Yancey b.1:1:1959
- (11)Charles Flavel Yancey IV b.9:6:1961
- (11)John Thomas Yancey b.3:31:1963
- (9)Elizabeth McFarland Yancey b.8:12:1894-d.
5:28:1970 MMC-K;m.11:5:1919 Emile Paul

- Brus b.7:25:1889-d.1:17:1953 MMC-K.
- (10)Betty Virginia Brus b.10:15:1928;m.7:
14:1951 William Ralph Mills b.10:
12:1928
- (11)Mark William Mills b.1:7:1961
- (8)Elizabeth Graves Yancey (Bessie)b.1:19:1863-
d.2:17:1884 LGC.
- (8)Mary Addison Yancey b.11:27:1864-d.7:25:1948
LGC.; m.10:28:1885 Samuel B.Barnett b.8:
7:1861-d.1935 bd.Lexington,Mo..
- (9)Thomas Layton Barnett b.1:9:1889-d.8:8:1959;
1st m.11:15:1916 Anna Wood Eggleston;2nd
m.Ethel Adelaide Lipon
- (10)Betty Anne Barnett b.3:10:1921; m.8:8:
1942 Alexander Byrd Christian.
- (9)Raymond Yancey Barnett b.8:10:1891-d.1894.
- (9)William Carey Barnett b.5:5:1895-d.1:24:
1969; 1st m.India Richardson; 2nd m.
Lilah ——— d.3:10:1963.
- (9)Mary Barnett b.6:16:1902; 1st m.6:26:1926
William Burgy; 2nd m. James Ballard b.
1:10:1894-d.1:11:1958; 3rd m.1:19:1962
Charles Orres Esslinger -d.11:25:1965.
- (10)William Robert Burgy b.2:23:1928; 1st m.
1956 Nancy Miles; 2nd m.4:14:1962
Marilyn Dudley.
- (8)Thomas Carey Yancey M.D. b.3:1:1867-d.11:3:
1895 LGC.; m.5:24:1893 Martha B.Brown b.
1:9:1868-d.4:4:1954 LGC.
- (9)Thomas Leland Yancey b.6:7:1894; m.6:7:1928
in Calif. Grace Strother b.8:31:1901
- (10)Wallis Carey Yancey b.1:11:1930; m.3:8:
1957 Nancy VanMeter Hixon b.7:22:1934
- (11)Daniel Campbell Yancey b.10:28:1961
- (11)Mary Wallis Yancey b.4:13:1966
- (10)Thomas Leland Yancey Jr. b.10:27:1932
- (10)Elizabeth Ann Yancey b.11:28:1934; m.8:
7:1954 Richard Mitchell Friskey
- (11)Barbara Dean Friskey b.8:12:1957
- (11)Martha Grace Friskey b.4:27:1959
- (11)Sarah Ann Friskey 12:18:1961
- (8)Daniel Layton Yancey b.8:26:1872-d.9:28:1950
RPC; m.10:16:1902 Mary Elizabeth Minor b.
5:24:1877 dau. John T. and Mollie Gauldin
Minor.
- (9)Daniel Layton Yancey Jr.M.D. b.7:28:1903;
m.LCI.8:21:1938 Thelma Solvic Melgard

- b.8:19:1910.
- (10) Daniel Layton Yancey III b.8:15:1939-
d.12:20:1943 RPC.
 - (10) Lee Melgard Yancey b.4:15:1942; m.11:
1:1969 Barbara Carolyn Letcher b.
9:22:1945
 - (11) Tristen Seeler Yancey b.11:12:1972
 - (10) Helen Elizabeth Yancey b.5:14:1945; m.
6:25:1966 Robert Marshall Bryant b.
6:30:1943
 - (11) Daniel Marshall Bryant b.9:23:1969
 - (11) Barbara Elizabeth Bryant b.10:4:1972
 - (10) David Kennedy Yancey b.7:2:1947
 - (10) Alice Lucille Yancey b.3:20:1952
 - (9) Mary Minor Yancey b.4:12:1906; m.GeCM.3:
24:1934 Charles Bedford Biswell b.2:16:
1905.
 - (10) Charles David Biswell b.7:24:1936; m.9:
7:1958 Sue Ellen Clevenger b.12:15:
1936.
 - (11) Elizabeth Ann Biswell b.6:13:1960
 - (11) Susan Clevenger Biswell b.12:8:1964
 - (10) Diana Elizabeth Biswell b.2:16:1941;m.
8:31:1963 David Ferrier b.7:17:1940.
 - (11) Robert Bedford Ferrier b.12:2:1964
 - (11) Karen Elizabeth Ferrier b.8:27:1966
 - (10) Jane Yancey Biswell b.9:30:1942; m.7:
6:1968 Herschel Golub b.11:17:1941.
 - (11) Melinda Diane Golub b.1:28:1973
 - (9) Thomas Ralph Yancey Maj.Gen.USA. Ret.b.8:
5:1908; m.PCM.4:17:1941 Betty Jane
Williams b.4:18:1919 dau.John Caton
and Doretta Williams.
 - (9) John Raymond Yancey b.8:5:1908-d.4:16:1967
RPC.; m.8:3:1935 Mary Louise Ross b.10:
15:1909
 - (10) John Raymond Yancey Jr. b.2:26:1946;m.
6:22:1968 Susan Kay Dennis b.10:11:
1946.
 - (11) Melissa Ann Yancey b.1:31:1972
 - (9) Ella Frances Yancey b.12:9:1914; 1st m.
12:15:1932 Jack B.Wilhite b.10:29:1909;
2nd m.5:27:1950 Ray Meidinger M.D. b.8:
22:1903.