

husband and three of his Cousins could be included in the history which is being written about the Yancey family? My husband has a cousin, Jack Yancey living in California and Cousins Byron and Maurice Yancey who are sons of Harry Walter Yancey. I'm sure Uncle Harry and Aunt Daisy would be glad to help you in any way they can or I would be glad to complete the forms and send them to you.

Some of my husband's grand. uncles lived in Kentucky and his grandfather was married in Louisville and born in Virginia, so it is possible that we could establish how you and my husband are related. Looking through my notes I do not find the ~~no~~ names Austin Yancey or Hiram J. Yancey but I will go to the library and see if I can find any record of them. There is a very good Historical Library here at Springfield, Illinois with much information about Virginia Genealogy.

Please let me know if there is any more information I can give you.

Sincerely yours
 Earlene Yancey
 78 Meadowlark Lane
 Springfield, Illinois

Feb 6 - 1960

Mr Yancey

Dear Cousin

I am sorry that I don't have more about my Father parents but have never see any of them except our family I have three boys in my family Wayne live in Cum. Ohio work for C.T.T. is Electrical Engineer has a wife two boys one girl William live in Louisville not far from home he is a Doctor. M.D. and has office here. has ~~3~~ three girls Charles live in Chicago Ill. and has a Civil service job a meat inspector. ^{has one boy} all three boy have been in the army. and all three finished college. none one let it for home but my wife and I. I was raised on a farm and ^{come} me to Louisville thirty six years ago and have been working at the same place it seem like home to me now

I go to the Baptist Church and do church work. My hobby is growing roses I also have a garden of vegetables in summer do some fishing but not much luck. and attend Baseball some but after all I guess that the roses get ~~more~~ more it that all the rest.

My wife goes to the Methodist Church take part in all church work is busy most of the time.

If you get to Louisville any time look me up would be glad to see you

Respectfully
W. S. Yancey
214 Ottawa St
Louisville 9 Ky.

4635 Pierce Lane
Baton Rouge, La.
Feb. 23, 1960

Dear Miss (or Mrs.) Jensen,

While going through some old issues of DAR National Historical Magazine I found your query as of Jan. 1946. I do hope you are still interested in genealogy and can give me some help on my Yancey line.

I am trying to find the parents of Mary Bell Yancey, b. 2 Nov. 1845 d. 19 Mar. 1892. She married George T. Clark about 1864 or 1865. They made their home in Clarksburg, Mo. I think.

*do not know
where or when
they married.*

I believe they are connected to yours because of the similar names and also because of their migration.

My Clark branch came from N.C. They were all in Ky. before the year 1800 in Logan Co. From Logan Co. Ky. one group went to Brown (then Schuyler) Co. Illinois and some to Clarksburg, Missouri.

Hiram Clark, b. Dec. 20, 1812 d. 6 Jan. 1861 married Mary Hickman in Logan Co. Ky. in 1835. George T. Clark was their son. George and Mary Bell (Yancey) Clark also named one of their sons Hiram.

Any help you can give me will be greatly appreciated. I am a beginner and would also appreciate any suggestions. We do not have many Missouri record available.

Yours truly,

Millie Slocum

Mrs. Wm. D. Slocum

Blackfoot, Idaho 9 Jan. 1960

Dear Bertha,

When I was at the library I found that Sterling and Austin Yancey lived in around Granville and Lincoln and Orange counties of N.C. from about 1780 to 1810.

That Sterling Yancey must have come to this part of the country right after the Rev. War, and must have lived here for 20 or 30 years. Austin lived in Lincoln Co, which is right against these other counties. Austin was living here in 1800 and they could have gone into Tenn. or Ky. where Hiram John says he was born in 1804 and then went on to Illinois.

Sterling Yancey was receiving (pay Vouchers) here in 1780 as a Rev. War Veteran. so there should be an organized application to find pension records either in Washington D.C. or on the films in Salt Lake, which should show where he was born and maybe who his children and parents were. This is where we must look, in fact we will have to go thru all of the pension records of Virginia and N.C.

Here is a list of the pay Vouchers received in 1780 Vol, 3. N.C. Pub. E. page 360.

- Charles Yancey, Hillsboro, N.C.
- James Yancey, Granville, N.C.
- Phillip Yancey, " "
- ✓ Sterling Yancey, " "
- Thomas Yancey, " "
- Col. Thornton Yancey Granville, N.C.
- William Yancey, Salisbury Co.
- William Yancey, Morgan Co.
- William Yancey, Hill Co.

I found Austin Yanceys name in the 1790 Census in Lincoln Co. N.C. so Sterling might have been Sterling Yancey or even one of the others.

So long for now. Orley Yancey

An extract from a letter from my daughter, received in December 1959. She is getting interested in our Yancey research.

About 3 weeks ago I heard a news broadcast on the radio and it mentioned Yanceyville, N.C. I looked in a large Atlas that I had and found it on the map.

It is a town of Approx. 1400 people as of 1952 when this map was printed. It is located in Caswell Co, N.C. which borders the state line between N.C. and Virginia.

While I was looking at the map I found a county in N.C. by the name of " Yancey" with a population of 16,500 as of 1952. It was located about 80 miles east of Knoxville Tenn. or about 100 miles southeast of Bell Co. Ky.

There was also a town by the name of " Yancey" in Harlan Co. Ky. with a population of 500 as of 1952. It was located near the state line between Kentucky and Virginia. and more than 17 or 20 miles southeast of Bell county, Kentucky.

Yanceyville, N.C. is about 200 miles straight east along the border line and a little south of Bell Co, Kentucky.

So Long Donetta.

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530 Walthall St.

Holly Springs, Miss. 7 March, 1960

Dear Mrs. Jensen

Mrs. Lacy wrote me of your address. I am still plodding away on my new family data that comes my way, I like to take them one at a time and try to figure them out, I file all of my letters.

Several times, (many) I have read your letter, where your g.grandfather ~~whom~~ suggested his father was Austin, (whose father was Sterling.)

On the yellow sheet furnished me by Mrs. W. Thornton Yancey of Oxford N.C. she says mm, Thornton, son of James (who married Ann Thornton in 1735) had a son Sterling 1774. Then from somewhere- presumably from the Cossitt library here in Memphis, Tenn. I have a notation-- Sterling Yancey owned 342 acres in Henderson Dist N.C.

Then in another place it says (Sterling Y.) Henderson Dist.) proved a bill of sale from Phillip Yancey to Thornton Yancey 1787. The thought occurred to me that there must be an error in dates- for if they were true, he would have been only 13 years old. I do know of many date errors and there could have been one there.

If one could find the census record of 1790 or even 1800 from that district it would likely help. I note that Sterling had brothers- Phillip and Thornton - he also had Uncles by the same name. so its truly confusing, I truly believe this is your line though. I believe Mrs. Lacy accepts William, son of Richard (whose father was James as her ancestor now.

See the description of land willed by Richard to his son William ~~and Thomas~~ and that willed by William to his son Thomas (only son) was identical.- so that to me is real proof.

I wrote the county clerk of Granville Co. and was able to get a copy of James will, also of Joel Chandler, (whose will mentioned his son-in-law Phillip and also Phillips sons - Joel Chandler Yancey and Alfred Yancey. The latter came here in 1845, Sometimes we can pick up something reliable in a strange way.

This Wm. Elvie Yancey you mentioned has a second cousin here Jesse L. Yancey attorney of Bruce, Miss. I had not known of him until this year being election year he ran for and was elected to district attorney. over 17 counties of Miss.

I visited him at lunch last Wednesday, since he was here in court- and found him a most attractive and intelligent young man. His father Jack Yancey was former sherriff. I have really enjoyed the book compiled by Mr. Norwood, Mrs. Lacy and others. I do find several errors, but that is understandable.

If this Sterling data turned out right, you and I are of the same line as Sterling and Joel Chandler (1794 would be first cousins.

I hope to go to visit with my daughter who lives in Va. and have more time to spend at the Archives.

Let me hear from you sometime.

Sincerely Verina Yancey Woods. or Mrs. L.L.Sr.

4635 Pierce Lane
Baton Rouge, La.
March 17, 1960

Dear Mrs. Jensen,

Was delighted to receive your letter. I knew I was taking a big chance by writing but I'm getting desperate with these "Yancey"s. I guess I shouldn't say that though, as I really haven't worked too hard on that line yet. I have so many Miss. and La. lines to work on and information is so much easier to obtain in your local territory, that I've been spending more time on that. However, I've about gotten all these out of this area and suddenly realized my big "gap" in my "Yancey" line and so am trying to get started on it.

I think it must be wonderful to live in Salt Lake City and have access to all the records they say are there. I only wish I had more time to spend with my hobby, but I often let other things go to work on it. I am a housewife with an 8 year old son.

Thanks for the hint about death certificate for Mary Belle Yancey. I will try it. I wrote the Recorder of Deeds in Moniteau Co., Missouri, for information on her and husband (I believe they died there) but have received no answer at all. Will try again and enclose a check and maybe will hear something.

No, I have not checked the 1890 census or any of the ~~late~~ ^{other} census records as we do not have but 2 rolls of Missouri at LSU and they are not the right counties. I feel sure both Mary Belle and husband, George T. Clark lived in and probably died in Clarksburg, Missouri, Moniteau County. Did you have any Yanceys who went into Missouri? I believe our Yanceys came from N.C. as did our Clarks. The Clarks always seemed to intermarry. Of Course, this is just a guess.

My father and ~~grandfather~~ ^{his family} came to Mississippi in the early 1920's from near Clarksburg, Missouri. My grandfather is dead and my father does not know a thing about his grandmother as she died before he was born. We do have a small genealogical record of the Clark branch, A Genealogy of the Clarks of Guilford Court House (now Greensboro) N.C. Compiled Jan, 1912 by Edward E. Clark and Daisy Clark, Mount Sterling, Illinois. This carries the Clarks back to 1700's but only mentions the wife's name and sometimes the marriage date. These Clarks went from N.C. to Logan County, Kentucky. They lived there for about two generations and then some migrated to Illinois and some to Missouri. Later some of the Illinois group moved to Missouri also (and this led me to believe my Yancey may have been from Illinois too) Have you ever ~~checked~~ ^{checked} and found Yanceys in Brown Co. Ill. (then Schuyler Co.)?

While I felt reasonably sure my father had no Yancey relatives here in Baton Rouge, I called the one listed in local phone book (same spelling, many with Yancy, but most colored). They were from Mississippi also but for several generations and were from Alabama. Probably from the William Lowdes Yancey branch in Georgia. They were to call me back when they went back to Miss. and give more definite info. but never did.

There is one great Aunt, Bess ClarkKinder who is still living we believe. I have written her but have not yet received an answer. As you will see on the chart this Aunt was only 6 years old when her mother, Mary Bell, died so don't know if this will help any.

Do you have any La. or Miss. relatives that I could help you with? Here in B. R. we have a lovely library at Louisiana State University, a State Library (not too much genealogy), a good parish library, and our genealogical society has a reading room with a good bit of info. Not much anywhere about Missouri! If I could get Mary Bell's line back east I would have more material to work on.

I am enclosing a chart that I would appreciate your keeping on file and if you ever find anything, I would be grateful. Let's keep in touch because there must not be too many Yanceys and its more fun to find someone else working on same line. Any other suggestions will be appreciated.

Sincerely,

Mellie Slocum

Mrs. Wm. D. Slocum
4635 Pierce Lane
Baton Rouge, La.

4635 Pierce Lane
Baton Rouge, La.
April 5, 1960

Dear Mrs. Jensen,

How can I ever thank you enough! I received your letter yesterday and have just calmed down enough to write! Well, not quite that bad, but I have read your letter over and over to get all of it in my mind and am so thrilled with the information. Is there anything, I can do for you in this part of the country? I really appreciate all your time and trouble and will be glad to do something in return if possible. Here (out at LSU) we have all the La. census records, some Miss. a few Tenn., Ala. and Ga.

I must admit I was suprised ~~a~~ to find a prominent Yancey in my line. All our life we've heard about the Clark's but never a thing about the Yancey's, so you can imagine my surprise. All I had was the name, Mary Belle Yancey, b. 2 Nov.1845, d 19 Mar.1892.

You mentioned you had information of Leighton Yancey md. Jane Scott, with an Alfred as first child. This Leighton Yancey was md. in Madison Co. Ky in 1818. I will write Cooper Co. for a probate record of Leighton Y. that may show son, Alfred. I really believe this will prove true, and you say you can give me back to 17th century on this. Too good to be true!

Could you send me the exact title of the book or books that you sent information from. I may be able to get LSU to borrow them from somewhere if I know the exact titles and when published. I would even like to buy a copy but I guess that is out of the question.

Did you realize you gave me a whole generation and part of another? That gives me two new names to work on, Bowles and Longon. I believe I will find my Hickman line in Ky. as they seem to have lots of records. I may have trouble with them though as there are somany Hickmans and with a common name like "ary A.

I find it hard to believe that you are 72. You certainly do get around and I think its so nice to have an interest in something like this. Do you think you will go back to your farm this summer? You are so fortunate to have access to all these records. I hope to make a few trips in later years but with an 8 year old son, I have to do most of my research at the local libraries during school hours. Don't imagine I'll get much done this summer. Your typing was so good it makes me ashamed of mine. Have you typed all your life or ~~take~~ it up when you started genealogy?

In your DAR query you mentioned a Sterling Yancey as father of Austin. Did this not prove out, or was that family history? If you would send a list of your Yancey's known to be in your line, I can be on the lookout for them. I have only 2 Yancey's in my card file, other than ones you have given me and the ones listed in your DAR query. One is William Lowndes Yancey, b.1814-Ga. d.1863 Alabama, and he was the famous one instrumental in bringing about the civil war. The other,

Richard Yancey, no dates. Biographical and Hist. Memoirs of La. Goodspeed Pub. page 226 Vol I: Jonesville(La.) was laid out in lots in 1871 by Mrs. David Jones (from whom it gets its name (who gave a corner lot to Mr. Richard Yancey, who started the town by erecting thereon the first business house in the village.

I have contacted some of these Yancey's but haven't gotten much yet but hope to get more. There are some Yancey's here from Miss. but they think their people came through Ga.

I seem to go from one subject to another and back again but in reading over your letter again, I note that your researcher finds an Austin Yancey in Lincoln Co. Ky. Wasn't Logan Co. once a part of old Lincoln? You also mention the many Alfred's in your family. I notice that my Hiram Clark and Mary A. Hickman had a son named William Alfred Clark. This was before their son George T. married Mary Belle Yancey. I also note that my Hiram Clark was b. 1812 and your Hiram John Yancey was b. 1804, both born in Ky. I know this is stretching the imagination but still believe they migrated in the same group. Have you ever checked any N.C. records for parents of your Austin? My Clarks came from there.

Well, try as I may, I can't help you at all this time but I'm certainly going to try to repay you for all your trouble. Let me know if you have any southern relatives. I am sending a few blank sheets for the Leighton Yancey line, so when you get some spare time you can send it. If its less trouble, just ~~xy~~ write it in and I'll type it later.

Hope to hear from you again soon. Be sure to let me know if you move so I can keep in touch. I believe our lines are going to tie in sooner or later.

Sincerely,

Millie Slocum

N.C. T lb page 7. Organization of Tyron County.

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In the book William Yancey is said to also be on page ten but is not listed on that page but there is a William Young ~~in~~ on the page and in the Index there is no William Young listed so it might be a mistake. This William Young is listed along with others who are named under sherriffs.

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Rev. D.J. Hunt removed from Tenn. to Union Mills (no state or county given) 23 June 1899 and started the erection of what was known later as Round Hill Academy. With the help of J.P. Nanney a building was erected and school started in Oct. 1899 with 60 pupils.

page 533 same book. it tells of a general election held and the following candidates elected. among whom was W.W. Nanney.

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This book also gives some data about a Nanney Family. on page 542, being the first mention I have found of the Nanneys.

MEMOIRS OF
EDWIN WASHINGTON YANCEY

FOREWORD

Rev. Edwin Washington Yancey, Methodist MCircuit Rider", born and reared in Virginia, established a branch of the Yancey family in Louisiana. He lived for many years in what was then Catahoula Parish and what is now Tensas Parish, La. The original of these Memoirs written at the age of 70 in his own handwriting, was in the possession of his daughter, Mrs. Sena Yancey Womack of Orange Texas. The passage of years has made some of it almost illegible, this chronicle is reproduced with a minimum of editing.

Edwin Washington Yancey was the son of Robert J. and Elizabeth Yancey of Cumberland Co., Va. His brother, to whom he refers, was Robert J. Yancey, Jr. Editor of the Oxford Examiner, Oxford, N.C.

The Bible of ~~Edwin~~ Rev. Yancey is in the possession of Dr. Cyril T. Yancey, of Monroe, La. It shows that Rev. Yancey and Elizabeth Ann Jefferies were married July 2, 1841. Their children were the following:

1. Robert J. Yancey — <i>no sheet</i>	Born April 23, 1842; died Nov. 6, 1862
2. Isadora Virginia Yancey, — <i>no sheet</i>	" April 13, 1844; " Feb. 10, 1858
3. Richard Edwin Yancey, —	" July 3, 1846 " Feb. 8, 1907
4. Martha Pricilla Yancey,	" Nov. 23, 1848 "
5. Elizabeth Angelia Yancey,	" July 24, 1850
6. Stephen Thweatt Yancey,	" Jan. 8, 1853
7. Ann Eliza Yancey,	" March 23, 1855 died Apr. 30, 1855
8. Corah Annetta Yancey,	" June 24, 1858 " Aug. 12, 1861
9. James Henry Langston Yancey	" Oct. 30, 1860 " Apr. 5, 1910
10. Joseph Lee Yancey,	" April 14, 1864 " May 5, 1910

Following the death of Elizabeth Ann Jefferies, September 12, 1866, Reverend Yancey was married on May 16, 1871 to Miss Abby Aber. Their children were as follows:

1. Henrietta May Yancey	Born July 21, 1872
2. Lillie Marshall Yancey	" April 21, 1874
3. John Walter Yancey	" July 3, 1876
4. Sena Elva Yancey	" Mar. 9, 1879

Rev. Yancey died Feb. 13, 1897 and is buried in La Salle Parish near Jana, Louisiana.

The date line of the memoir is of interest "Funny Louis" is the name of a Creek, and it was on this creek that Rev. Yancey made his home at the time of this writing.

He was my great-grand father, my Grandfather being Richard Edwin Yancey, and my father being Stephen Richard Yancey.

Shreveport, Louisiana
December 1961

Clarence L. Yancey

This copy made by Alice Yancey
September 1962

Cpy--to Thelma

Cpy--to Lillian--Bogardusha

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Orig. ret'd. to Lacy--25 Sept. 62

W.H. Norwood
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COOK, CLARA, EGAN, YANCEY, & KING
Attorneys

Shreveport
2/14/62

Mr. James D. Yancey, Jr.

I inclose copy of memoirs of E. W. Yancey and my own memoom the Yanceys of Wales after my visit there Xmas.

In your letter to me of 10/10/60, page 2, you refer to a Robert Yancey who was killed at Vicksburg in 1863. On last page of E.W.Y. memoirs, he mentions his son Robert Yancey finding a soldier's grave ^{in 1862} (died 11-6-62). Could this be the same? *m/1862*

Regards,

Clarence L. Yancey

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I have a son, [✓] Stephen Richard Yancey II who is spending a year in England as a student in Lancashire, which is a boy's Public school. I visited him Xmas, spending two weeks. I had been to England twice before but ^{had} never had the chance to go to Wales to see about the Nanney family, which is supposed, as you know, to be the fore runner of the Yanceys of America

I had understood that the four famous Yancey ^(Nanney) brothers, who supposedly came to America about 1642 with their cousin, William Berkeley, Colonial Governor of Virginia, lived at Vren Goch in Merionethshire, near Bala. I had also understood about Nanney deriving from the place-name, Nannau in Merioneth. So Steve and I, after duly inspecting such landmarks as Hadrian's Wall, Durham Castle and Cathedral, The York Minister and Chester, crossed over into North Wales and made it into Bala where we spent the night at the White Lion Royal Hotel. The Manager, Mr. Scuple, a Scott, was an unusually fine ~~perenand~~ intelligent person. He had heard of the Nanney family and said that no body by that name had lived in the area for many years. He introduced me to an old resident, Mr. Roberts, who told me many tales of the Nanneys and suggested that I go to Nannau, some 15 miles southwest, as some Nanney descendants still lived there. He knew Vron Goch, and said it was only four miles northwest of Bala, but said that there were no people there who know of the Nanney family, that the old Quaker Meeting house still stands, and many quakers moved from there to Pennsylvania with William Penn. He asked if the Nanneys were Quakers, and I told him that I had never heard of any members of the family being of that faith and always understood that the four brothers who came to America, arrived in Virginia and (not) Pennsylvania.

This is copied from some very dim photo static
copies sent to Bro. Jones. B.Y.J. 194

St. Louis

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13 Sept. 1961

L.
Mr. Vincent Jones
Genealogical Society
Salt Lake City, Utah

Dear Brother Jones;

Spent 9 hours research in the records of Benton, Franklin Co. Illinois. There wasn't much to learn, Wills weren't kept only from 1845, nothing previous. marriages from 1836--they aren't indexed. There was no record of the marriage of the marriage of Taylor to Francis L. nor any of the families.

As you will notice, the property was mostly in Township 5. Inquired where in the county it was located, was told it was in the northeast part of the county.

After visiting cemeteries in Benton and not finding anything, decided to go to Macedonia, as that is about the only town in Township 5. where the cemeteries visited and referred to yielded some information. Could find only two places where the YANCEYS were mentioned in land records. (Believe if your patron wishes any further research, there might be information in Hamilton County as to deaths and marriages as it was nearer than Benton to where they seemed to have lived.)

9 hours research \$13.50

275 miles at 5 cents per mile \$14.75 Total ~~Amount~~
\$ 28.25

Sincerely Alice J. Andrews.

The data then given was from a photostatic copy and was hard to make out, in fact I had to just guess at the pages of the matter, first page was clear but second I had to make a guess at. third was U.K. too. B.Y.J.

It looks like the following was taken from Original land Records (not indexed) there are several pages on other names as it looks like Brother Jones was having her search on several lines. This letter was on page 1.

On page what looks to be page 2. there is a description of land and deeds on these other names she was searching for until the end of the page where there is a paragraph reading. thus.;

Page 49, Book C. Indenture made this 1 day of April 1846, between Adam Yancey and his wife Eliza, county of Franklin state of Illinois, from here the words are so blurred and I have a glass and cant make out only "parcel of land and then it gives the decription, south of something and east of something., looks like it names a county.. Then continues, Lands subject to state of Illinois consisting of 40 acres together with all (Words again blurred)

Then this is clear on page 3. (exact copy)

Note said deed to nothing (very drunk when wrote) on margin of paper-- page 27, Book D. Deeds, for the sum of \$150.00 Adam Yantsey (it is e here) of county of Union and Eliza, his wife sell to Wram Kirkpatrick all his land and property, signed signed 12 day of Feb. 1848 Signed Adam Yancey and Eliza X (her mark) Yancey signed.

also says no other mention of Yanceys

Yancey this time

Mr. Joe Justiss. Omaha Texas. Kind Sir. Jan. 1956

Yours of recent date received, in regards to my kin to your mothers people I cant say No doubt we arw related, as I see you spell the name Ya ncey as we do. ~~My father came from Linchburg Va.~~ My fathers came from Linchburg Va. This father was Robert Yancey a ttorney at law of Linchburg. Va . His dad was general Joel Ya ncey under general Washington in the war of 1776 the U.S. against Britian.

In the beginning this hitempered wandering high strung bunch ca me from Wa les in the 16th century. Always when you met one if he didn't ha ve a gun on his shoulder he was sure to have a chip . There were four Ya ncey boys and three German boys a ll first cousins who ra n away from their homes in Wales a nd stowed away on a ship for the U.S. and settled in Va . and Pa .

The names of the Ya ncey boys were John, Robert. Charles and Joel. The old Ya ncey homestead is a few miles out from Lynchburg Va . My dad was Robert ~~Yancey~~ Ya ncey attorney at law at Linchburg, Va . he had four sons and four daughters (Robert was his g.father) The boys names were Joel. my Da d. Robert, Charles who was attorney a t law a t Pie dmont Mo. and V.R. of Wyanona Miss. This Da d Robert Ya ncey moved to Pa tterson Mo. before the war between the states in 1863 .

His daughters na mes were Marthy, Jennie , Ha rriet Ca therine or Ha rriet and Ca the He had 65 slaves and worked them on a large farm he bought at the foot of Clarks Mt. tw o miles from Patterson Mo. His sla ves were all freed and driven a way a fter the close of the war of the North and South. He died there a nd was buried at Pa tterson Mo. a nd there his daughter Jennie , Ha rriet and Ca therine a re .

a b c d e f g h i k l m n o p q r s t u v a b c d e v s f a v d f a v s f a v d v a v s f a v d v s v a v h a v e g a v e d a v e r a v e

My father Joel Ya ncey had five sons and two daughters Jennie and Mary, the sons Charles R. John S . Willia m L. a nd Jess e Benton and I Laurence Ross na med after ~~him~~ our grand dad Laurence Sid Ross Gov. of Texas.

My Dad Joel Yancey bought a large farm just across the St. Francis River from Greenville Mo. the county seat of Wayne Co. He was county surveyor of the county for many years he also run ~~from~~ a ferry on the St. Francis River. for some 20 years. His wife. our mother was Alice Taylor of Butler Co. Ky she died when I was two weeks old. Our Aunt Ma ttie as we called her was a school teacher and after mothers death she came and took charge of fathers children and no mother could have taught them any better. But as we grew up to 16 and 18 years we each headed for Texas, Dad married again, I was the young est and worst and I headed for Texas 2 9 Dec. 1893.

I was born 16 March 1876 and will be 80 if I live until March 16th. All of my brothers and my sister Jennie are gone and just my sister Ma ry and I are left, She is 87 and completely helpless and blind. Years later Dad sold and come to Texas also his second family and W Aunt Mattie, both died here and are buried at China, Texas ,our home town. I landed in Dallas, Texas, at midnight the beginn~~ing~~ of 1894 with three dollars in my pocket, got a job on a ranch for some time and finally came to Beaumont county and have lived here most all the time since.

I went thru the big Spinal Top ans S our Lake booms and the big East Texas boom near Longview. In August 1935 I come back to my farm 3 miles north of China and built a new home and have lived here ever since. My wife Rosa Saddler of Joplin Mo. we had ten children, we have lost our oldest son ~~and three girls~~ Fredrick and three girls Six are living and doing well. Our youngest John Perrisheu M.S.G. was in world war 2 and still in the Army Army, He spent 6 years in Alaska, 3 in Tacoma Washington and is now in La. he was home in October, My other son Laurence Ross is with the Humble Oil Co a t Ba ytown Baytown. Our daughters are all married so we are alone. Please write soon L. Ross Yancey.

St. Louis

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Mr. Vincent Jones
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Dear Brother Jones;

Spent 9 hours research in the records of Benton, Franklin Co., Illinois. There wasn't much to learn, Wills weren't kept only from 1845, nothing previous. marriages from 1835--they aren't indexed. There was no record of the marriage of the marriage of Taylor to Francis L. nor any of the families.

As you will notice, the property was mostly in Township 5. Inquired where in the county it was located, was told it was in the northeast part of the county.

After visiting cemeteries in Benton and not finding anything, decided to go to Macedonia, as that is about the only town in Township 5, where the cemeteries visited and referred to yielded some information. Could find only two places where the YANCEYS were mentioned in land records. (Believe if your patron wishes any further research, there might be information in Hamilton County as to deaths and marriages as it was nearer than Benton to where they seemed to have lived.)

9 hours research \$13.50

275 miles at 5 cents per mile \$14.75 Total \$28.25

Sincerely Alice J. Andrews.

The data then given was from a photostatic copy and was hard to make out, in fact had to just guess at the pages of the matter, first page was clear but second I had to make a guess at, third was U.K. too. B.Y.J.

It looks like the following was taken from Original Land Records (not indexed) there are several pages on other names as it looks like Brother Jones was having her search on several lines. This letter was on page 1.

On page what looks to be page 2. there is a description of land and deeds on these other names she was searching for until the end of the page where there is a paragraph reading, thus;

Page 49, Book C. Indenture made this 1 day of April 1843, between Adam Yantsey and his wife Eliza, county of Franklin state of Illinois, from here the words are so blurred and have a glass and cant make out only "parcel of land and then it gives the description, south of something and east of something.. looks like it names a county.. Then continues, lands subject to state of Illinois consisting of 40 acres together with all (Words again blurred)

Then this is clear on page 3. (exact copy)

Note said deed to nothing (very drunk when wrote) on margin of paper-- page 27. Book D. Donds, for the sum of \$150.00 Adam Yantsey (it is e here) of county of Union and Eliza, his wife sell to Abram Macphatrick all his land and property, signed 12 day of Feb. 1844 Signed Adam Yantsey and Eliza X (her mark) Yantsey signed also says "no other mention of Yantsey"

Signed Adam Yantsey Yantsey or ay Ellen X (her mark) Yantsey or ay

Yantsey this time

24 July 1962 I am typing a copy of what letters I have received from Lillian Bogardus Box, 25 Troutdale, Oregon. She got in touch with me the first part of March and seems very interested in genealogy. She is not a member of the church but belongs to the Genealogical Forum of Oregon. She is a g. grand daughter of William Riley Yancey who is older brother of our Hiram Yancey. Bertha Y. Jensen.

She did not date her letters so I am not doing anything about it, but they are letters I have received since the first of March, 1962. She found my address thru a relative who had a copy of the life of our cousin Ed Yancey which I had written for him as he gave it to me. after the first letter or so I sent her some data on what we had.

Dear Bertha.

Seems like all I ever send you is thanks. Found this list of Yanceys by accident at the library on my last visit. Was looking for my Joseph L. Austin, so was surprised. This may be one you have not found yet, tho they may have no bearing.

Earliest Settlers of Cape Girardeau Co. Mo.

Francis Marion Yancey, son of H.H. and M. d. 1 Feb. 1873 age 20 yrs.

Gussie Yancey, sister of R.T. and J.M. b. 25 July 1905 d. Dec. 1906

Jessie Yancey b. 10 Nov. 1883 d. 10 Apr. 1930

~~Martha G. Yancey~~ Martha G. Yancey b. 25 Jan. 1840 d. 11 Nov. 1911

Mary Yancey b. 1 Apr. 1835 d. 27 Jan. 1892

Mrs. R.F. Yancey d. 10 Apr. 1930, age 46 yrs and 5 months.

Robert Yancey b. 10 Aug. 1867. no more.

William C. Yancey b. 26 Sept. 1844 d. 1 Nov. 1807.

This was in the National Genealogical Quarterly of June 1957, and was compiled by a minister in N.C. living not too far from Rutherford Co. N.C., so wrote him telling of our interest and location. He wouldn't have had time to answer yet.

Since William Y. was in Rutherford Co. along with Austin (S.C.) (1780 census) just across the line the thought keeps occurring to me that maybe they were brothers and started across the country together, which would account for similar names in nearby counties and towns.

The names we find in the northeastern part of Kentucky, seem to be of those of the staid and prominent Virginia lines who received land grants from the Rev. War and apparently did not have itchy feet. But somehow there must have been a William Y. along too for the name has seemed present clear down thru. Also don't see how one man could have left so many descendants along the way, but then maybe I underestimate our good ancestor.

Another thing is that Austin and his son Austin makes two, and even tho I know they are two, I keep trying to think what they would have done and where they would be going. Another thing I want to discuss with you is a point I have been avoiding., but just am not going to any longer, for I feel that we are good enough friends by now that what our ancestors did or did not do would have no effect on our relationship.

I am supposing that Cousin Ed's narrative to you was ~~inaccurate~~ what you based your story on. Did he say why the family left at night and why they sent ahead for the soldiers to help. I am also wondering why after all the years the family traveled together, they suddenly went in several directions. I have a feeling ~~now~~ that it was their religion or different religions that may have caused this.

Think I told you I was never around my grandfather very much, but Adria, my sister was (she was a child by his first wife.) until Dad married again, (my mother) Dana Isabel Austin. and then she came to live with them. She always remembers that one of Grandpa's great dislikes was the Mormon Faith and she also seems sure that he never knew that they (his father) were Mormons. When I try to figure out what happened I get more and more puzzled.

As I may have told you, my mother died when I was 8 yrs. old. Dad had quite a time during the depression ~~time~~ with me. to raise, and boarded me in several different homes (not just any) but always visiting and keeping track of things.