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Kelley, Ebenezer	Edw	---	18	4
Kelley, Freeman	Mon	---	58	13
Kelley, Henry	Edw	---	11	22
Kelley, John	Mad	Spf	156	16
Kelley, John	Mon	---	58	14
Kelley, William	Gol	---	52	28
Kelley, Zebedee	StC	Ill	137	38

Kelly, Abner O.	Mad	Rid	84	15
Kelly, David W.	Jac	Sal	61	3
Kelly, Elijah	Mad	Spf	156	23
Kelly, George	Mad	Bou	98	29
Kelly, Henry	Mad	Gos	94	17
Kelly, Henry	Mad	Gos	117	5
Kelly, Henry	Mad	Pia	126	22
Kelly, Henry	Mad	Spf	156	22
Kelly, Hezekiah	Mad	Gos	117	25
Kelly, Oliver L.	Mad	Gos	94	15
Kelly, Stephen	Jac	Pra	65	16
Kelly, William	Mad	Spf	156	25

NO Yancey

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CASWELL COUNTY MARRIAGE BONDS

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<u>GROOM</u>	<u>BRIDE</u>	<u>DATE OF BOND</u>	<u>BONDSMAN & WITNESS</u>
Yancey, Alg(ernon) S.	Henrietta W. Graves,	21 May 1838	Geo. W. Graves, John K. Graves (w) Paul A. Haralson
Yancey, Felix x (col.)	Pathena Robertson (col.)	16 Nov. 1865	Daniel -x- Johnston (w) J. L. McKee, clk. md. by S. G. Mason
Yancey, James	Lucy Kerr	14 Jan. 1794	Tryon Yancey (w) Ald. Murphey, C.C.
Yancey, Ja(me)s	Zelphah Johnston	24 June 1811	Alex. Murphey
Yancey, Ja(me)s M.	Ann Shuemaker	5 June 1833	Daniel S. Price C(ary) W. West (w) Benj. C. West, Sr.
Yancey, Nathan x	Fannie Glass	19 Jan. 1867	Saml. -x- Yancey (w) H. F. Brandon, clk. md. 26 Jan. 1867, by S. G. Mason
Yancey, Ransom (son of Peter & Delphia)	Henrietta Foster (dau. of Ed. Everett & Sarah Foster)	23 Dec. 1867	(w) H. F. Brandon, clk. md. 24 Dec. 1867, by S. G. Mason
Yancey, Spivy x	Fanny Taylor	17 June 1849	James C. Dobbins (w) A. Slade
Yancey, Tho(ma)s	Kesiah Simmons	24 Feb. 1789	John Yancy (w) H. Haralson, D.C.
Yancey, Tho(mas)	Elizabeth Tait	10 Feb. 1802	James Yancey (w) J. G. Murphey, D.C.
Yancey, William	Damaris R. Oliver	16 Dec. 1839	Ansel Ware (w) Paul A. Haralson
Yancey, Wylie	Susannah Rice	12 May 1804	James Yancey (w) Alex. Murphey, D.C.
Yancy, B(artlett)	Nancy Graves	20 Dec. 1808	Azariah Graves (w) Alex. Murphey, C.C.
Yancy, John	Elizabeth Lightfoot Moore	24 Feb. 1789	Tho(ma)s Yancey (w) H. Haralson, D.C.
Yarborough, Sam(ue)l	Allse Winsted	10 Nov. 1787	Saml. Haralson

THE NAME: Hyrum I. Yancey; Hiram John Y.; John Hiram Y.

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The first record we have of Hiram Y. is 1850 Census, giving the name just Hiram
wife Elizabeth

Then A Patriarchial Blessing was given to Hyrum I. Yancey (b. 3 Aug. 1804) at
Cary City, Ky--date of 15 July 1854 at East Weber, by Isaac Morley

Next we find an Endowment Record in S.L. Temple for Hiram John Yancey
(see copy of card) giving his name as Hiram John (b. 26 Sept. 1832)
Date of Endowment was 11 Nov. 1855. This information was given by Hiram himself.

Then Wm. Riley, the eldest son of Hyrum and Eliz. Pratt, had a Pat. Blessing
by Isaac Morley and gives his parents as John Hyrum and Elizabeth...
Date of blessing 13 July 1854

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"STATE CENSUS OF NORTH CAROLINA 1784-1787." Second Edition - Revised. 1971 From records in the North Carolina Dept. of Archives and History, Raleigh, N. C. Transcribed and Indexed by: Mrs. Alvaretta Kenan Register 5514 Monroe Place, Apt. 302-B Norfolk, Virginia - 23508								
Checked: Nannau, Nanney, Kelley, Yancey								
23	Caswell	5	Samuel Kelley	1	.	1	1	1
			Ann Yancey	1	3	7	6	5
			Wm. Kelley	.	1	1	.	.
			(Per William Gooch, Junr. Jany. 14, 1786)					
40	Gates	7	Edward Kelley	1	4	2	.	.
			(Per Law. Baker, May 30, 1786)					
42	Gates	11	William Kelley	2	3	4	.	.
			(Per Law. Baker, May 30, 1786)					
44	Granville	1	James Yancey, Jr.	1	.	.	.	.
		1	Chales (sic) Yancey	1	4	6	3	6
		1	Ann Nuckcolls by Chas. Yancey	.	.	.	1	1
		2	Thornton Yancey	1	8	1	3	3
		2	Philip Yancey	2	1	2	2	3
		2	William Yancey	1	2	1	1	5
		3	Lewis Yancey	2	1	2	6	9
		3	James Yancey	1	2	1	10	28
		3	James Yancey for Robert Boyd	.	.	.	2	3
45	Granville	2	Thos. Kelly	1	1	4	.	.
			(List taken by Howell Lewis, J.P. Aug. 9, 1786)					
55	Granville	2	Sterling Yancy	1	.	2	2	2 7
			(Oxford Dist. By R. Reed, 1786)					
64	Halifax	1	John Kelley	1	2	2	.	.
			(Dist. 9, taken by Robert Freear, Dec. 24, 1785)					
80	Johnston	1	Charles Kelly	1	1	3	.	.
			John Kelly	1	1	3	.	.
			(Capt. Wm. Bryant's Co.)(1787 ?)					
81	Johnston	2	Savery Kelly	.	1	2	.	.
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Jesse Prat Yancey traded his farm for a span of horses and a wagon and went over what is called the Dogtown route to Susanville, enroute to Nevada, and there a daughter Louisa was born in 1867. Then in the fall of 1868 they went to Myrtle Creek, Oregon near Cottage Grove, landed ther for Christmas dinner with Ed's Aunt Charlotte Davis and family.

In the spring of 1869 from Myrtle Creek they^{then} went by way of Pitt River camped on Pitt River Friday night and as it was so nice they decided to stay till Monday. While they were eating breakfast Sunday morning, an Indian rode into camp and asked how long they were staying. Ed's father said they were going to stay a few days and he told them they better not as there were some Indians up the river that had burned some houses and hay stacks and might come that way.

The Indians helped them get ready to leave. They had to ferry the river on the raft made of logs, pushing it across with poles. They made 14 trips across. At that time they had a two horse team and a four horse team. Ed was driving the four horse team. It was ten o'clock when they landed on the other side of the river. Ed's father handed him the whip and told him to head for Susanville, 90 miles away, and get there as quick as he could.

He knew what they meant and lit out and the others following. They arrived ther without a stop. Just before they got to Susanville, they had to go around quite a grade, the moon was shining and Ed saw some men horseback ahead of him, and thinking it was Indians put his whip to his horses and went past them as fast as possible and never stopped until he reached Susanville. He found out afterwards they were men after the Indians. There were several people killed east of there that day.

They went on to Steamboat Springs and stayed there that summer, cleared off a lot of sagebrush for a man, and put in a crop. Late that fall they sold everything they had and went to Reno, taking the first train that went over the railroad after the two roads were connected at Promontory Point in Utah.

They were on the train eleven days before they reached Omaha, Nebr. It was loaded with immigrants and miners. When they said stop it stopped and started again when they said the word. They would stop and shoot prairie doggs and Buffaloes, and stopped two nights on account of Indians. They stopped near Devil's Slide and some of the men wanted to go and slide down Devil's Slide and started out but found it to be farther away than it looked. They stopped one day on account of a dust storm.

A special train followed loaded with Government Troops and soldiers. When they reached Omaha several Indians got on the train. One big Chief had two women's scalps on his belt. One with black hair and one with red.

They ferried the Missouri River there and took another road to Topeka, Kan. where the railroad ended, it being a branch road. Here the Yanceys hired a man to take them to Mound City where a sister of the Yancey boys lived, Adaline Yancey who had married Gilbert Cox. She had been partly blind for several years as a result of scarlet fever.

Edmond's father bought a team, wagon and milk cow and moved to Pleasanttown Kan., two miles from Mound City. He bought a lot there and built a house. This was in the spring of 1870, and here another son Stephen was born. Later they sold out and went to Hamberg, Iowa, where their daughter May was born, and where they bought forty acres of ground. In the spring of 1872 they traded their place for a span of mules and traveled to Omaha,

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1870

loaded the family, wagon and mules on the train and came to Ogden, Utah; went to Bingham Canyon and worked at carpentry around the mines.

Ed being 16 years old drove the mules and hauled gold bullion from the mines to the railroad making around 20 dollars a day for the summer. That fall Ed's father came to Cloverdale, near Cottage Grove, where his grandfather Hiram John lived. On the road to Cloverdale they camped on the Humbolt River near Battle Mountain, Nevada. They chained the mules to the wagon and staked out the horses. During the night the horses stampeded, pulled out the stakes and left. Ed's father pulled him out of bed and put him on one of the big mules they had brought, with only his shirt on, and told him to follow the horses. It was dark but the mule took the trail and came on to them about 4 o'clock in the morning.

Ed sat on the mule until daylight and then took the horses back to camp. When he arrived he was using his shirt for a saddle blanket and was scratched up from head to foot from the brush he had ridden through. When they arrived at Tulelake they camped near where Merrill, Ore. now is. A bunch of soldiers came by with 63 Indians taking them from Tulelake to Fort Klamath, Oregon. During the night someone fired a shot, the soldiers thinking it was the Indians started shooting and thirteen were killed. Capt. Jack and three others escaped. That was the start of the Modoc War.

The next morning the Yanceys passed the soldiers and saw the 13 dead Indians, went on and camped the next morning at Klamath Falls. The Army officers wanted to send a body guard with them but they refused. They traveled all day and that night saw a camp fire up ahead. Ed took one of the horses and rode on ahead. When he got within a short distance he dismounted and crawled close enough to see it was white men, then rode back to the wagon and reported.

It was Bill Miller of Creswell, Ore. with six hired men taking cattle to the nearest shipping point, which was Winnemucca, Nevada. The Yanceys then went on to Cloverdale as stated, and rented the Judkin place in Camas Swale, planted 40 acres of wheat which was a failure. While there 1873 the whole community for miles around celebrated the Fourth of July in 1873 at Pleasant Hill. Ed Yancey with his four horsesteam hauled the band boys to the celebration.

The Yancey's wheat crop was a failure and after the harvest they left with four mules, six horses and three wagons, Ed's mother driving one team with the family.

They hauled Ed's wagon into Eugene, Oregon with two and a half tons of government supplies to take to the Indians at Klamath Falls. They delivered it at the agency; received their pay from Jesse Applegate; bought a supply for themselves from the same load cheaper than it was in Eugene. They then went on to Austin City, Nevada, arriving in the fall of 1873, where they were in the wood business about a year; then in cattle about 3 years on a ranch three miles west of town.

During this time Ed met and courted Rachel Rhodes, a girl of his childhood days. (Edmond's father's brother Hiram Yancey had married as his second wife the widow Rhodes who had three daughters. That family had lived with Ed's folks awhile, then moved away, leaving Rachel there.)

Ed and Rachel decided to get married and one day on the 21st of March they took his sister Susan, who was fourteen years old, and started with

the hack and team for Austin City, Nevada. They camped one night on the road there and the next day Ed went to the Justice of Peace W.K. Logan to get his license. He was disappointed in finding they could not get a license without the consent of her mother as she was not of age, so he rode horseback twenty miles to get the consent of her mother, got back the next night, but too late to get the knot tied, so they were married the next day the 23rd of March 1876. 710

They spent three days of their honeymoon there and two days returning home; then made their home with his folks on the cattle ranch.

In June 1876 another dau. Rachel was born to Jesse Pratt and Katherine Hagler Yancey. In the fall of 1876 they sold their cattle and went to Mason Valley and another son was born 2 April 1880, Alfred Wesley, which made eleven children, Edmond being the oldest.

Primarily Oregon 1880 Ed and his wife with two children went with his folks to Beda, Calif., that summer and in the fall they went to Prineville, Ore. where a dau. Ida Blanche was born 14 Jan 1881. They left his folks there and moved out on a ranch on Crooked River about 16 miles from Prineville.

While there Ed farmed and freighted from Prineville to The Dalles and Burns, Ore. During this time three more children were born; Frank, Ethel and Carl. In the fall of 1888 they moved to Cottage Grove by team over the McKenzie Pass and their other children Irvin and Hester were born at Cottage Grove.

1909 Ed farmed several different places in the neighborhood, at one time renting the Knox place. He also freighted to the Bohemia mines 35 miles away; also ran a threshing machine about four years. He then bought a place on Row River and lived there until 1898, then moved to southern Oregon near Grants Pass.

1909 Owing to the illness of their dau., Ethel, who was suffering from tuberculosis, in 1909 they moved to Arizona to see if it would help her but she died about a year later and they moved to Caldwell, Idaho where his folks lived and here they stayed two years. They then moved to a logging camp out from Eugene, Ore. where they lived several years; then moved to Klamath Falls, Ore. and while living here they went to visit the folks at Cottage Grove when something went wrong with the *1929* car and it overturned and Ed's wife was killed in the fall of 1929.

All of the family were married and Ed lived with first one and then another of the family, working until over seventy years old. Now at the age of 94 years (1947) living mostly with his son Frank and dau. Ida is able to keep busy most of the time at odd jobs here and there. On his 92nd birthday walking to the cemetery three miles away and back, and is coming to Idaho to a Yancey family reunion in 1948.

Article originally typed by: Bertha Y. Jensen
Rt #1, Blackfoot, Idaho 1947
now living New Grand Hotel
Salt Lake City, Utah

Retyped Mar 31 1962
Lillian Y. Bogardus
Box 25, Troutdale, Oregon

Note; Mason City is now Yerington, Nevada

Place Additional Genealogical and Historical Data on Reverse Side

HUSBAND William O. Hancey

Place Atlanta, Ga.

Where was information shown on this family record obtained?

Birth date 18 April 1848

Place

From the family Bible

Christening date 20 Feb. 1848

Place

From the family Bible

Death date

Place

From the family Bible

Burial date

Place

From the family Bible

Husband's Father

Place (Maiden Name)

From the family Bible

Marriage date (Husb.)

Place

From the family Bible

WIFE

Birth date 15 Dec. 1848

Place

Name and address of person submitting this sheet.

Christening date

Place

From the family Bible

Death date 29 June 1808

Place

From the family Bible

Burial date

Place

From the family Bible

Wife's Father

Place (Maiden Name)

From the family Bible

Other Husbands of Wife

Place

From the family Bible

(if any, list in order)

Place

From the family Bible

Male or Female

WHEN BORN

WHERE BORN

State or Country

DIED

*MARRIED (First Husband or Wife) *List additional marriages with dates on reverse side of sheet.

1 Sarah A. Hancey

14 Feb. 1832

La. Fayette, Chambers

17 Mar 1905

Date To Metan J. Wright

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I obtained the data on General from

Caroline Temple in 1953- sent of them to see if they had more children

as the family as Mrs. Mary says her Thomas H. and Sarah Hanks

son of Wm. A. H. but as far I have no proof.

"William^d. Yancey and Abigail Hines had a daughter Sarah A. Yancey who m^d Nolen J. Wright and they settled in Lafayette Alabama.

They are the Yanceys sent in to Arizona Temple by Millie A. Johnson of San Francisco. I hope some time to get to the Arizona temple and get what is there. By J. - as she sent it there."

to 10 Apr. 1740
d. 2 Feb. 1813

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Place Additional Genealogical and Historical Data on Reverse Side

HUSBAND		WIFE	
Birth	Chr.	Birth	Chr.
15 Dec. 1769		24 Jan. 1789	
Place	Place	Place	Place
Bedford		Bedford	
Death	Chr.	Death	Chr.
14 Apr. 1844		23 Feb. 1839	
Place	Place	Place	Place
Bedford		Bedford	
Burial		Burial	
William Henry		William Henry	
Father	Mother	Father	Mother
William Henry	William Henry	William Henry	William Henry
Mar.	Other Wives	Mar.	Other Wives
1804		1804	
(if any)	(if any)	(if any)	(if any)

Where was information shown on this family record obtained?

From the Bedford County, N.Y. records.

Name and address of person submitting this sheet:

John H. Bedford, Bedford, N.Y.

Male or Female	CHILDREN (Give names in full in order of birth)	WHEN BORN			WHERE BORN		State or Country	DIED			MARRIED
		Day	Mo.	Yr.	Town	County		Day	Mo.	Yr.	
	1 David Hancey	19	Dec.	1808	Hanoverville Va			Date _____ To _____			
	2 Catherine Hancey	7	Sep.	1816				Date _____ To _____			
	3 Curwin L. Hancey	13	Feb.	1812			24	Mar.	1836		
	4 Jackson St. Hancey	15	Nov.	1814			9	Dec.	1814	chad	
	5 Perry D. Hancey	21	Nov.	1815				Date _____ To _____			
	6 Elena L. Hancey	2	Apr.	1818				Date _____ To _____			
	7 Sarah A. Hancey	9	Apr.	1820				Date _____ To _____			
	8 Thomas Hancey	1	Jan.	1822				Date _____ To _____			
	9 Bene Hancey	22	Oct.	1824			15	Feb.	1891	L. Dec. 1842 ad to Benjamin Harrison Hannet	
	10 John Hancey	—						Date _____ To _____			
	11 Melvin Hancey	5	May	1829			23	Feb.	1846		
	12							Date _____ To _____			
	13							Date _____ To _____			
	14							Date _____ To _____			
	15							Date _____ To _____			

6.10 Apr. 1740
d. 2 Feb. 1813

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HUSBAND Thomas Yancey
 Birth 15 Dec. 1749 Place Petersburg, Va.
 Chr. Place
 Death 14 Apr. 1847 Place Winterville, N.C.
 Burial Place
 Father William Yancey Mother Elizabeth
 Mar. 1807 Place
 Other Wives (if any)
 WIFE Sarah Hicks
 Birth 24 Jan. 1789 Place Ballantrah, N.C.
 Chr. Place
 Death 23 Feb. 1839 Place Winterville, N.C.
 Burial near Winterville, N.C. Place
 Father Mother
 Other Husb. (if any)

Where was information shown on this family record obtained?
From Holy Bible
Winterville, N.C.
died June 1808

Name and address of person submitting this sheet:

Male or Female	CHILDREN (Give names in full in order of birth)	WHEN BORN			WHERE BORN			DIED			MARRIED
		Day	Mo.	Yr.	County	State or Country	Day	Mo.	Yr.	Date To	
1	David Yancey	19	Dec.	1808	Winterville, N.C.						
2	Catherine Yancey	5	Apr.	1810							
3	Curran L. Yancey	13	Feb.	1812			24	Mar.	1836		
4	Jackson H. Yancey	15	Nov.	1814			9	Dec.	1814		
5	Gerry D. Yancey	21	Nov.	1815							
6	Elegia L. Yancey	2	Apr.	1818							
7	Sarah A. Yancey	9	Apr.	1820							
8	Thomas Yancey	18	Dec.	1822							
9	Bene Yancey	23	Oct.	1824			15	Feb.	1891		
10	John Yancey										
11	Helena Yancey	5	May	1829			23	Feb.	1846		
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13											
14											
15											

she was married in her father's house

YANCEY HISTORYSOURCE:

- Virginia Magazine of History We find-----
 Issue 1913 Page 428 / -----Charles Yancey married Frances Slaughter
 (Around the 1850's)
 Issue 1915 Page 202 S. Yancey married David Harris, 1803 in
 Caroline county.
 Issue 1915 Page 306 Yanceys in the Revolution:
 / Lieghton John
 / Robert Lewis
 / Absolom Ludwell
 Issue 1921 Pages 261 862 and 265 Yancey, mentioned in
 letter as a good friend of Joseph C. Cabell
 and David Watson
 Issue 1922 Pages 223 225 232 239 243 246 247 248
 David Yancey, (1814) A B of William and
 Mary Call. Probably from Louisa County.
 Letter from David to David Watson.
 Mentioned in several letters of David Watson's.
 Issue 1923 Page 283 C. W. Yancey was clerk to John Adams circuit
 court of Surry County and attested to a
 will, March 21, 1732
 To another will, Aug. 21, 1728
 Issue 1924 Page 74 Charles Yancey listed on the King Edward County
 Rent Rolls of 1702 as renting 100 acres.
 Issue 1924 Page 403 Claricy, daughter of Layton Yancey of Rock-
 ingham county. Bond dated February 4, 1827.
 Issue 1926 Page 173 Marriage Bonds from records of Hustings Court,
 Richmond, Va. William Yancey and Lucy Morris, 11 June 1813.
 Issue 1926 Page 361 Sally Yancey married Capt Joseph Kimbrough of
 Louisa County, Va. in 1785.
 Issue 1934 Page 83 Philip Yancey born 1863 and died 1930 and des-
 cendents.
 P 85 Unity Yancey, wife of Edmund Pendleton and their descend-
 ents.
 P 87 Elizabeth Yancey born 1862
 353 About 1742, Robert Anderson to Rev. Robert Yancey, deed
 355 to slave.
- Property records of Louisa county, Va. show Robert
 Yancey and Co., (Robert and Charles Yancey and Joseph
 Kimbrough) received 297 acres of Trinity Parish from
 Richard Anderson and wife Milly.
 Issue 1935 372 1855 marriage of Ann E. Yancey to Thomas J. Womack,
 Also his will and children, taken from Caswell County N.C.
 bond and license register.
 Issue 1937 310 (Page) Manie Fleming Yancey married around 1880.
 Issue 1937 Page 176 Gives ancestry of Frances Slaughter, who married
 a Yancey (Probably Charles) around 1750's.
 Issue 1951 Page 40 Frances Garland Yancey and Thomas Whitworth
 published The Petersburg Intelligencer Gazette in 1817.
 Yancey (1794-1833).
 See C. A. Wyatt, Petersburg Imprints, Richmond 1949
 Pages 214-217.
 Issue 1952 Page 309 Ann Cosby married William Yancey. (Ann born
 about 1845 est.)

References:

Genealogical and Historical Notes on Culpepper County, Virginia.

Embracing a revised and enlarged edition of Dr. Philip Slaughter's History of St. Mark's Parish. Compiled and Published by Ralieggh Travers Green, Culpepper, Va. 1900.

Part 9 contains genealogies of -----Yancey and others.

Betty Yancey mentioned in 1905 Virginia Magazine of History page 327.

Will of Nathan Yancey, dated Nov. 19, 1789, leaves property to nephew Nathan, son of John Yancey and Elizabeth, his wife; and to nephew Joel, son of Joel Yancey. (Will extracted from Records of Elizabeth city county).

List of Richmond Va. newspaper obituaries lists: Ann Yancey, wife of David Yancey, died March 28, 1806. Listed in the Enquirer.

Source; The Virginia Magazine of History and Biography Vol II No. I July 1894 Page 443

"Continued from page 327 of January number." Taken from a genealogy of the Flounoy family, compiled by Flounoy Rivers, Esq., Pulaski, Tenn.

"Louisa Ann F., d. of S. F., m. Tyron Milton Yancey, Alumnus University of N. C., class 1814; lawyer at Pulaski, removed to Holly Springs, Miss., children: Joseph ~~Yancey~~ never married; Laura Ann, m. Leroy P. Black; Bolivar, never married; Tyron M., present sherriff of ~~Tuolum~~ Tuolumne County, Cal.; ~~Deziah~~ Keziah, d. unmarried; Mary Julia, m. Roberts; Flounoy, m. -----; Thomas Leroy, m. -----.

Source: The Virginia Magazine of History and Biography July 1897 Page 441
Taken from Carr Family Record--by Garland Carr Broadhead, of Columbia, Mo. "Mary Carr, daughter of John Carr of Bear Castle, married James Minor ~~(Mire)~~ (Minor Tree). ~~Their Children were:~~
There were 5 children: 2nd child, Nancy Minor married Mr. Yancey.

Granville County has been mentioned earlier. The county seat of Granville county is Oxford.

Birth and death records are complete only since 1914. 27 volumes of birth records are on hand and are alphabetically indexed; also arranged by year and township and chronologically. Certified ~~we~~ copies of birth records are available at 50¢ per copy.

The Death statistics are in 25 volumes, indexed and obtainable as above. ~~County seat of Yancey will~~

County seat of Yancey county is Burnsville.

Marriage Records-----Some abstracts exist for period of 1746-1800 one pamphlet. In North Carolina Historical Commission, Ralieggh, N. C.

Muster Roll of the Militia in Granville County, 8 November 1763 included John Yancey and Bartlett Yancey who were in Captain John Sallis' Co. The militia was commanded by James Paine.

The following Yancey's took an oath of allegiance to North Carolina (against all enemies including George, The Third, King of Great Brittain) in 1778.

James Yancey was Captain ("of foot") in the Granville county militia, belonging to the regiment commanded by Colo. Richard Henderson in 1771. Thomas Yancey was a soldier in his company as were Joseph and Phillip Yancey.

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TAKEN FROM COLONIAL RECORDS OF NORTH CAROLINA:

In December 18 1787 John Yancey signed a petition sent to the state legislature expressing discontent with the way the "Western country" affairs were being administered.

On March 24, 1769 the following received pay from the Granville regiment of the Militia "in full for protecting the Publick peace at Hillsborough in September last".

Richard Yancey -----1 pound 4

Thomas Yancey-----

~~Philip~~ Philip Yancey ~~Rearest~~

In 1788 Thornton Yancey was an elected member of the "Convention of North Carolina" representing Granville County.

Other Yanceys listed in records are:

James 1752-59 and 1769-71

Thornton 1765-90 (active in Assembly)

William 1771-90

In the North Carolina Census of 1890 the following Yanceys are listed as Tax-payers of Caswell county-Granville District:

Page 1260 ~~Ann Yancey~~ Ann Yancey
James Yancey
John Yancey

In 1790 Census: Sterling Yancey is listed in the Henderson district of Granville county as a taxpayer in 1788.

He listed- 1 white poll
1 black poll
3 1/2 acres of land

In 1790 Census: Charles Yancey is listed in Bladen County:

1 white male over 16 in household
4 white males under 16 "
1 white female
6 total
6 slaves

In 1790 Census: William Yancey was listed in Rutherford County, with:

1 white male over 16
1 white male under 16
1 white female
3 total and no slaves.

Country Line District. (Apparantly from Granville County.)

William Yancey
James Yancey, Jr.
Lewis Yancey
James Yancey
Charles Yancey
Philip Yancey

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YANCEY HISTORY

SOURCE: History of North Carolina by Wheeler Pages 79 thru 81
(F 254 W 5)

Shows a JAMES YANCEY who served as a member of the House of Commons of the General Assembly in Caswell County from 1800 thru 1822 (not consecutively). Also a BARTLETT YANCEY who served in the Senate in the same Assembly from 1817 thru 1827.

Shows a THORNTON YANCEY from Granville County, who was one of the delegates to Halifax, 12th November, 1776, that formed the Constitution.

Shows THORNTON YANCEY and STERLING YANCEY and HENRY YANCEY as being members of the House of Commons of the General Assembly in Granville County (1778 thru 1809) (not consecutively).

this Sterling Yancey

SOURCE: History of Western North Carolina by Arthur Pages 178 thru 181
(F 254 A 78)

Yancey County was formed in 1833. It was cut off from Burke and Buncombe. Three counties have since been partly formed out of Yancey. They are: Watauga in 1849; Madison in 1851; and Mitchell in 1861. The county was named for BARTLETT YANCEY, a native of Caswell county. The county seat of Yancey is Burnsville. DR. JOHN YANCEY was given as one of the first settlers of Burnsville.

Shows that in 1845, Hon. William Yancey, of Alabama, well known in his day as 'a rabid fire eater', fought a duel with General Thomas L. Clingman.

SOURCE: Publications of the Alabama Historical Society Vol. IV Page 540
(F 322 A 25).

Shows in the account of the Rev. Joseph Cunningham that he married Caroline Bird, Daughter of Col. William Bird, of Warren County, Georgia, married Benjamin Cudworth YANCEY, and was the mother of the great Southern orator, WILLIAM LOWNDES YANCEY. Since this book was written a full life size oil Painting of Yancey has been executed and placed in the portrait gallery of the Alabama Department of Archives and History at the State Capitol.

SOURCE: James Sprunt Historical Publications V.9-10 (F 251 J 3)

Shows BARTLETT YANCEY from Caswell county, whose public career extends over a large part of the history of the State and Nation. Little is known of his career in early life or of his untiring struggle against circumstances and poverty. BARTLETT YANCEY, on his paternal side, was of Welsh extraction. An early ancestor was an Episcopal minister, ordained by the Archbishop of Canterbury. Three of his sons, LOUIS, HENRY, AND RICHARD, emigrated from England to America, but when is not known to the family. Henry and Richard Yancey settled in Virginia and became citizens of usefulness and influence. Louis Yancey located in Granville county, North Carolina and his son, Bartlett Yancey, Sr., moved to Caswell, then a part of Orange county, about 1760, and there married Miss Nancy Graves who was in every respect an exceptional woman. She was not only of great beauty of person, but was also possessed of a fine character of great strength and was consequently destined to influence in a marked degree the character and destinies of her children. From this union came Bartlett Yancey, Jr., who was born on Feb February 19th, 1785 at the old Yancey homestead, six miles south of the county seat, now called in his honor, Yanceyville. The father of Bartlett Yancey was a semi-invalid, unable to do manual labor, and managed to make a moderately est living for his growing family by teaching a country school. Bartlett was a posthumous child, his father having died in the October preceding his birth. Bartlett Yancey Jr., died on the 30th of August, 1828, after an illness of eight days. (much more history may be obtained from this source.)

husband and three of his cousins could be included in this 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 ~~names~~ 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

Garland Meredith Yancey (1836-1903) m. 24 Dec 1861, Sarah Williams (1844-1914) dau of the Rev. Paul Allen Williams (1816-1863) a Methodist Minister, and his wife Eliza Allen Barnes (1818-1881) who was from New Rockingham (N.C. I suppose). The children were Garland Meredith (1865-1895) unmarried, Paul Williams (1869---) b. S.C. name changed to William Paul, Thomas Allen d. Fla 1916, Sarah Caroline Williams, Eliza Allen.

The children of William Paul Yancey-- William Paul Jr. b. 1892, Garland Edward (1893-1894), killed by a train, Patrick Henry b. 1896 Tampa, Fla., Alphonso Meredith b. 1901, Philomena Augusta b. 1905 md. James Forsyth, 1923.

You sent me a family sheet with some of those names but of an earlier date.

So you see there must have been two Merediths.

Its all so confusing that I have almost quit taking notes and just work on one name at a time. However it might be a good idea to have those names as they might fit in later on.

Thanks again ---

Sincerely

Wm D. Yancey

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Major Charles Maurice son of
Rev. Robert and Ruth Crawford
Maurice (page 5) was born 1770
in Trinity parish Louisa Co.
Va. He married Nancy Spencer
and lived near Westminister
in Nelson Co. Va. He was a
gentleman of marked influence
serving thirty three (33) years
in Virginia legislature.

A good political speaker
and known throughout
the state as the
"Wheel-horse of Democracy"
also "Duke of Bucking Ham"
He was regarded as one
of the most faithful
worthy and patriotic of
Virginia's many distinguish-
ed sons. Died April 18
1857 - wife died 1795.

They had ~~four~~ 3 children

- 1 Mary Chambers
 - 2 Francis Westbrook Spencer
 - 3 Betsey Snow
- (their records next page)

- (1) Mary Chambers born 1792
married Col. John Horsley
of Nelson Co. Va. They had
four children
- (1) John - married Louisa
Brady of West Virginia
- (2) Charles Yancey - married
Miss Montgomery of
Lynchburg Va.
- (3) Ann married Nicholas Mills
- (4) Robert married Fidelia
Reesley
- (2) Francis Westbrook Spencer
born Mar. 1793. died Sept 1793
- 3 Betsy Ann born 1794 married
first to Robert Williams
of New York.
Second to Richard Morris
of Va. Died in 1877 leaving
four children - Chas. W.
who married Miss Garland
of Lynchburg
- Robert F. married Miss
Watson of Baltimore
- Marcella married
Edward Hammond

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The first trace of the Yancey family is as follows

Four Walchmen - Charles William - Joul and Robert - Yancey came Virginia in 1642 - with Sir Wm Bernley (afterwards Gov.) settled in the James River region

From one of the original four was descended

Lewis David Yancey who settled in Culpepper Co. about 1710 and married Mildred daughter of Charles Kavanaugh of Irish parentage who owned an estate of 40000 acres (forty thousand) in that county. This tract extended westward - up Muddy Run to Judge Fields Mill's across by Poor Town to Gibbons' Mills on Mountain Run. A portion of this land by ~~bequeathed to~~ Mildred (bequeathed to Mildred)

has never been out of the
Yancey family, and since
purchased by Benjamin
M. Yancey a great grand
son of Lewis David and
by James William a great
great grand son. Lewis
David lived and was
buried on the estate of
the latter - "Frlington"

A John Yancey came
from Wales about the
middle of the 17th Century
then there must have
been another brother

Lewis David Yancey
and Mildred Kavanaugh
had nine (?) children.

John, Richard, Charles
Philip, Robert James
Lewis, Nancy and one
other daughter

John settled in Buckingham
County - name of wife not in
my record. 6 Children,
Leighton (Lieutenant in First

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a dau. who died

Continental Dragoon in
Revolutionary War) Ludwell,
John, Fanny & Polly.
Leighton married Fanny
Lewis - their children
Leighton, William Burbridge,
Charles, John, Albert, Thomas
Fannie, Clarissa, Maria
and Louise.

Burbridge married twice
1st - Mary Smith 2nd Mary
Gibbons - Children, - Diana
Thomas, Edward, Wm. Burbridge
Charles - Albert, Mary Francis,
Margaret, Leighton (a Doctor)
and John Gibbons.

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of a journey. After the Civil War the old negro's still lived on with "Old Mostah" whom they loved and now hated. A kind and lovable man. always true to family and friends. he lived to the ripe old age of 90 years. There were twelve children born to Leighton and Jane (called Jennie)

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- 1 Alfred
 - 2 Jerry
 - 3 Joel } twins
 - 4 Evan }
 - 5 Robert
 - 6 Charles Squire
 - 7 Henry
 - 8 Leighton
 - 9 Mildred
 - 10 Margaret
 - 11 Jane
 - 12 Elizabeth.
- All are dead

from
Brazelton
arriving 7/18/02

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Charles Squire Yancey
son of Leighton and Jesse
was born Sept 8. 1830 died
March 21. 1902. He married
his Cousin ^{Anna} Rozzell Yancey
of Springfield Missouri
in 1858. she was born
May 1 1844. died June 19. 1916
Both buried at Marshall
Missouri. Charles Squire
purchased a farm from
his brother in law John
Brenton. situated one
mile East of his father's
farm (Leighton) and reared
his family there and
lived there the remainder
of his life. He bought and
sold cattle on a large
scale - and every season
brought many buyers from
adjoring states. He was
a country builder, always
taking an active part
in things pertaining
to the public.

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Alton F. T. (note) was largely responsible for his
niece's right to inherit the 10000 acres and
secure right of way from Ochs and called for
to build the bridge.

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welfare. especially was he
interested in schools and
churches of the community.
A kind and indulgent
father - and held the
highest esteem of both
neighbors and friends.
The children of Charles
Squire and Rozzell -
Mary (died in infancy)
Charles (died in infancy)
Elizabeth - died in 1930.
Stephen
Leighton died in 1929.
Henry
Robert - Sherrod
+ Rozzell +
Lillian died 1903.
Ethel
Mabel.

Stephen - Rozzell - Ethel
and Mabel. still live
at the old home.
Leighton married to
Hattie Corbin. He died

Tells where Robt. was ordained

Betsy married George Miller of Cumberland City. She was a lady rare and brilliant in conversation, famed for her ready wit and her pastor. Her presence at White House dinners of Presidents Madison and Monroe was always hailed with pleasure. She died in 1859 - age 86.

Rev. Robert Gurney was a man of genius and an able scholar. Was graduated with distinction from New Jersey College. After the required study he went to England and was ordained by the Bishop of London at his palace in Fulham in Middlesex July 25 as an Episcopal Priest there being no Bishop in this country. Returning to this country he accepted the Parishes of Tillotson and Trinity. He was first to

in 1929 at his home in
Chicago Ill. - where
he was engaged in
live stock Commission
business. Their children

1 Corlin

2 Frank

3 Ann Rozzell

Corlin a Dr.
at Sioux City Iowa
married Esther McClanahan
of Columbus Miss. Their
children -

David.

Bianca.

Frank - a minister married
Annetta McMurry and
lives at Bay City, Michigan
Their son,

Leighton Parry.

Ann Rozzell married
Milo O'Batt and lives at
Bay City Michigan. Their daughter
Carol Ann.

Nancy and Elizabeth Yancey
-daughters of Robert and
Phebe - never married.
made their home with
their brother Charles
Squire - both died young.
No record available
of Jeremiah the other
son of Robert.

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Charles Squire Yancey
son of Robert and Phebe
Yancey - born 1815 d. 1857
In 1842 he was married
to Mary Francis Redford
-daughter of Stephen Redford
and Elizabeth Robinson.
She was born 1819 d. 1856
Judge Charles Squire Yancey
lived at Springfield, Missouri
was a lawyer of unusual
ability. He rode horseback
over his district - traveling
8000 miles of lonely
country roads - to hold
court in different towns
- the county seats of all counties in his district.

John Yancey ^{is this a clue} said to have...
 come from Wales England
 children - Leighton, Bartlett
 and Charles

Leighton lived and died
 in Rockingham County Va.
 Bartlett moved to North
 Carolina from Virginia. He
 graduated from the University
 of North Carolina. Represented
 that state in Congress
 1813 to 1817. Died in Caswell
 Co. N. C. Aug. 1821

Charles married a French
 lady - Miss Drennon and
 had two sons.

Charles - (Captain)
 Robert (Rev.)

Captain Charles Yancey of
 Louisa Co. Va. was born
 May 10 1741 married Mary
 Crawford 1762. In 1770
 they moved to "Locust Grove"
 a farm of 100 acres - $1\frac{1}{2}$
 miles from Louisa Co Court

- house, and at his death
 owned 1500 acres. Died
 Jan 9- 1814- age- 89. His
 wife Mary Crawford Gausey
 died April 27- 1841- age 98.
Children of Chas & Mary Gausey

- 1 Ann born May 19- 1763- died Aug 8- 1780
- 2 Elizabeth- born May 23- 1765
- 3 Unity- born 1766 died about 1785
- 4 Lorica Temperance b- 1768- d- 1780.
- 5 Robert Leighton born 1770.
- 6 Mary - b- 1772 d- 1773
- 7 Rhoda Crawford b 1774 d- 1839
- 8 Joel Crawford b 1775. d. 1780
- 9 David - b 1777 - d. 1807
- 10 William Crawford b 1779- died young.

Rev. Robert Gausey Pers. of Chas.
 was born in Louisa Co. on Little
 River. married Ann Crawford
 thirteenth child of David Crawford.
 He died in 1774 and she died
 in 1814. They had two children
 Charles born 1770
 Betsey born 1772

preach in that country
the doctrine of universal
redemption and his sermons
and his beliefs were
published twice after
his death.

Elizabeth Spacey second child
of Charles and Mary
Spacey, born May 23 1765 in
Louisa Co. Va. married Joseph
Kimbrough. both died 1804
leaving 8 children who
were taken by their grand
parents and reared at
"Locust Grove"

Children of Joseph & Elizabeth.

- 1 William born 1786 - d 1807 (unmarried)
- 2 Unity b. 1786 married Col. Ed Pendleton
- 3 Sarah b. 1789 .. Peter Barret
- 4 Louisa b. 1792 .. Nicholas Winston
- 5 Maria b. 1794 .. B. Winston ^{married to Ky.} moved to Ky.
- 6 Charles b. 1797 - married Mrs. Honeyman
- 7 Elizabeth b. 1799 .. Dr. L. W. Ligon
- 8 Susan b. 1801 .. Robert Anderson.

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Henry married Georgia Hipper
lives on farm near
Armstrong - have one son
Charles Logan, who lives
at Monroe Louisiana.

Dr. Robert Sherrod -, eye ear
and throat specialist
at Dallas Texas. married
Martha Foster of Denison
Texas. Their children
Robert Foster
Charles Stephen.

Robert Foster, insurance
business at Dallas Texas -
Charles Stephen, lawyer
Dallas Texas.

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are numbered wrong.

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Col. Robert Leighton Yancey
Fifth child of Charles and
Mary Yancey born 1770 in
Lorrick Co. Va. Yanceyville Va
was named for him. He
was prominent in civil and
social life and represented
Lorrick Co many years in
the State Legislature. He
accumulated a large estate
having a store, a mill
and a farm at Yanceyville.
He died a bachelor in
1808 leaving his estate to
his nephew Robt Leighton
Crawford.

David Yancey - Ninth (9) child
of Charles and Mary Yancey
born in 1777 in Lorrick Co Va
married Ann Minor of
Albemarle Co. One child
was born but mother & child
both died. David went for
a sea voyage - landed at
Jamaica - died in short time of yellow
fever.

(Note) Through his efforts with which
the woman Pacific R.R. was brought to him.

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This kept him away from home most of the time. Travel was so slow in the early days - His loyalty and intense devotion to his wife is verified in his letters to her, these long separations pained him deeply. In one letter he wrote - "O cruel absence, still it makes you doubly dear to me". His love of nature and all man kind is threaded in and out through these letters. Another quotation, "who does not love to live in this beautiful world." Real Classics are these letters. He chose to oversee his farm - a trusted slave, more. who had a keen mind and unusual ability. This faithful slave continued to live with the judge's children and grandchildren. - children, dyck at the age 101.

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of South Carolina
Elizabeth married Mr
Barrett of Richmond
Virginia.

Col. Charles Yancey Kimbrough
Was the 6th child of
Joseph and Elizabeth
Kimbrough and grand
son of Chas. and Mary
Yancey was married at
"Locust Grove" was a
lawyer of repute and
represented Louisa Co. for
seven (7) or eight (8) years
in Legislature. Had five
children.

Elizabeth Kimbrough
grand-daughter of Charles
and Mary Yancey
married J. F. Littleberry
Ligon and they had
seven (7) children.
1 Francis Ann married Samuel

at St Louis. He became ill and died in a short time. Stephen married Sara Logan Viley - 1867 - He was born 1846 and died Feb 1926

She was born 1847 - d 1817 Stephen owned and operated a farm near Rolla in Randolph Co. Missouri. He had many interests - outside his farming - always taking an active part in things for the public good. In later years he moved with his family to Armstrong Missouri and was associated with the Bank of Armstrong for a number of years. This enlarging his business interests. The children of Stephen and Sara Logan

- 1 Royce died in infancy
- 2 Charles Edwin
- 3 Burch
- 4 Elizabeth

Judge Gaucy's wife the lovely Mary Bedford was the bridesmaid at the wedding of President and Mrs Abraham Lincoln.

Judge Gaucy and Mary Bedford Gaucy had three children.

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Ann Rozzell.
Stephen
Robert.

These children were bereft of both Mother and Father within one year. They went to Columbia Missouri to make their home with their grand parents, Stephen and Elizabeth Bedford!

Ann Rozzell married her Cousin Charles Quinn Gaucy in 1858. and her brothers Stephen and Robert went to live with her. Then came the Civil War. Robert enlisted in Confederate Army - was taken prisoner

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grand daughter of Chas. & Mary
Mauncey married Ed Puddleton
Sat their grand fathers
house "Locust Grove"
They had five children

- | | | |
|---|---------|----------------------|
| 1 | Mathews | } no record of these |
| 2 | Phillip | |
| 3 | Joseph | |
| 4 | William | |
| 5 | Ellen | |

Sara Kimbrough granddaughter
of Charles and Mary
Mauncey of "Locust Grove"
married Peter Barrett
and had one child
Elizabeth.

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Charles Edwin married Roy Bell
of Liberty Missouri. He is engaged
in farming - also taking part in
local and State politics. Their
children -

1 William - a farmer married
Minnie Stone - one daughter
Julia

2 Sara - lives at home of parents

3 Charles - a farmer - married
Minnie Murry - two daughters
Betty Jane and Martha

4 John - lawyer Charlottesville Virginia

Elizabeth married William Robert
Ewart - farmer - one daughter

x Sara Elizabeth - married
Douglas Bolton - one daughter
Mary Elizabeth

Burch son Stephens and Sara Logan
lived at Brimstrong - dying in
early manhood.

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This brings my family record up to this date
September 1936

- Harris of Buchanan Co. Va.
- 2 William Joseph (no record)
 - 3 Mary Yancey married William
Nell of Nelson Co. Va.
 - 4 Elizabeth - m. Walter Payne
of Campbell Co. Va.
 - 5 Maria Louisa m. Isaac Payne
of Campbell Co. Va.
 - 6 Joseph - m. Martha
Mackie of Nelson Co. Va.
 - 7 John m. Sallie Harvick
of Pocahontas Co. West Virginia
- Susan Kimbrough checked

Grand daughter of
Chas. and Mary Yancey
eighth child of Joseph
and Elizabeth married
married Robert Anderson
and had two children

Robert - (no further record)
Charles - no further record)

Unity Kimbrough another

Received this from Miss Rozell Yancey.⁷⁴³
Armstrong, Missouri

Robert Yancey

Was born in Albemarle Co Virginia, 1760
died in 1828. He was married
to Phebe Rozell (no dates of
her birth or death) There were
five children.

- 1 Leighton
2 Charles Aquin
3 Jeremiah
4 Nancy
5 Elizabeth.

Robert Yancey was a soldier in
Revolutionary War. Entered the
army in Culpepper Co Va
His record of service -

1776 - Quartermaster - Bland's 1st Continental
1777 - Comet. Anthony W. White Dragoons
1778 - Lieutenant
1779 - Captain.

He was taken prisoner at
Petersburgh Va. May 10 1781
and was exchanged at
the close of the War.
At the age of 68 he

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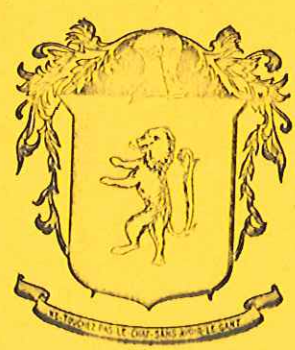
He was granted a pension
in Woodford Co. Kentucky.
A daughter and her three
children lived there with
him. At a later date (not
given) he and his three
sons and two daughters
came to Missouri.

He and Leighton settled
in Howard Co. and the
others in Green Co.
He died in 1828 and is
buried in Howard Co. Missouri
in one of the old cemeteries
located near Armstrong
mo. His grave has been
marked by the Howard
Co Chapter of Daughters
of Revolution. Through
the efforts of his
great granddaughters who
are charter members
of that Chapter. A marker
in the Court House yard
at Fayette. County Seat
of Howard Co. erected to

From
Robert Yancey
Dwight, Mo.

Leighton Yancey son of
Robert, and Phoebe Yancey
was born 1798, died 1888
married Jane Scott born 1798
and died 1877. When they
came to Missouri like
all pioneers they sought
a building spot near
a stream or spring.

They located near a
very large spring - built
a two-story log house
with timbers from
their own forest. That
spring today is still flowing
freely (1936). With the
help of a family of slaves
he killed the soil and
mastered the hardships



Yancey

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all Revolutionary soldiers
buried in the County bear
his name. His name is
also on a bronze tablet
in the State Capitol at
Jefferson City Missouri.

Leighton Maucery son of
Robert and Phoebe Maucery
was born 1798, died 1888
married Jane Scott born 1798
and died 1879. When they
came to Missouri like
all pioneers they sought
a building spot near
a stream or spring.

They located near a
very large spring - built
a two-story log house
with timbers from
their own forest. That
spring today is still flowing
freely (1936). With the
help of a family of slaves
he tilled the soil and
mastered the hardships

Robert Maucery
died 1888

Peter Harris for the use of
Henry Howell
vs.

Ambrose Yancey and Robert Yancey

Whereupon came a jury to
wit (did not copy names)
who being elected, tried
and sworn the truth to speak in

the issue joined in this case do say the defendants have not paid
the debt in the declaration mentioned as in pleading they have
alleged; they find for the plaintiff the debt in the declaration
and assess his damages occasioned by the detention thereof to
\$28.12 1-2 besides his costs. Motion in arrest of judgment and
reasons filed.

Wednesday, 23rd, November, 1803.

John Adair - Admr. of Thomas Cox - dec'd.
vs.

Geo. M. Combs, Robert Yancey and Joseph Ray

WHEREUPON came a jury to wit, the same jury as in the last case,
who being elected, tried and sworn the truth to speak on the issue
joined in this case do say the defendants have not paid the debt
in the declaration mentioned as in pleading they have alleged, they
find for the plaintiff the debt in the declaration mentioned and
assess his damages occasioned by the detention of that debt to
\$4.25 besides his costs.

deed of conveyance from Robert Yancey, Sheriff to Thomas Graham
for 333 acres of land was acknowledged in open court by Robert
Yancey and ordered to be registered, also a release on the back of
said deed was acknowledged in open court by Ambrose Yancey was
ordered to be registered.

James Gilbreath
vs.

Robert Yancey

Martin Ashburn, Coroner, of Grainger Co.,

to whom an execution issued on a judgment
rendered in this case was directed, having made return thereon that
the money demanded by the said execution was made; and on applica-
tion failing to pay the same over - whereupon on motion of Pleasant
M. Miller - Attorney for the plaintiff, it is considered by the
court that the said JAMES GILBREATH DO RECOVER AGAINst the said
Martin Ashburn and John Humphreys - James Blair his securities xx
the sum of \$57.07 and costs.

Samuel Newell, Assignee of
Jenkins Whiteside
vs.

Spencer Griffin and James Chinn

Robert Yancey, Sheriff of Grainger County, to whom an execution
issued on a judgment rendered in this case was directed, having
made return thereon that the money demanded by the said execution
was made, and on application failing to pay the same over, where-

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Ordered by court that Ambrose Yancey, Clerk of Grainger County, be allowed the sum of \$30 for his ex officio services for the year 1802 and also the further sum of \$15 for making out and recording the tax lists for said year, the time to be computed from May term, 1802.

Thursday, August 18th.)

Benjamin McCarty
vs.
Ambrose Yancey

} Whereupon came a jury to wit (did not copy names), who being elected, tried and sworn the truth to speak on the issues joined in this case do say they find the defendant hath not paid the debt in the declaration mentioned as in pleading he hath alleged they find for the plaintiff the debt in the declaration and assess his damages to \$3.50 and costs.

Benjamin McCarty
vs.
Nicholas Coons and
Ambrose Yancey

} Whereupon came a jury to wit (did not copy names), who being elected, tried and sworn the truth to speak in the issues joined in this case do say the defendants have not paid the debt in the declaration as in pleading they have alleged and find for the plaintiff the debt in the declaration mentioned and assess his damages to \$1.70 and costs.

3rd Monday of November, A.D., 1803, being the 21st day of the same month.

Robert Yancey, Esq., Sheriff of Grainger county, returns to court that he has executed the following venire facias on the following persons, viz., on all marked thus - ad. (did not copy names). Out of which venire facias the persons whose names are underneath were appointed a grand jury for the present term, viz (did not list names).

Tuesday morning, 22nd November.

Joseph Magoffin & James
Magoffin vs.
Robert Yancey and Thomas
Henderson

} Whereupon came a jury to wit, the same jury as in the above suit Peter Noe against Joseph Cobb who being elected, tried, and sworn the truth to speak in the issues joined in this case do say the defendants have not paid the debt in the declaration mentioned and assess their damages by the detention thereof to \$20.66 besides their costs.

Continued from Raleigh Travers Greens book.

From one of these four or five brothers descended Lewis Davis Yancey (taken from his will in Culpepper Co.) who settled in Culpepper Co., Virginia about 1710 and married "Mildred" or Winifred" (or Mildred Winifred) Kavanaugh, daughter of Charles or Philemon Kavanaugh of Irish parentage who owned a large tract of land, an estate of 40,000 acres in said county, a portion of this land has never been out of the Yancey family and at this time (1900) is owned by Benjamin M. Yancey a great grand son of Lewis Davis Yancey. and by James Yancey a great great grand son of Lewis Davis Yancey. Lewis Davis Yancey lived and was buried on this estate, called "Arlington".

From O. E. Ruck, Welsh genealogist we have.

"Sir Wm. Berkley who lived in Cariganshire, Wales was a descendant of a Welsh family- he evidently was in touch with the "Nanney" Brothers of Merionethshire, the adjacent county, who came with him to America. Sir Wm. Berkley was a connection of the Nanney's thru his ancestor Bleddyn Cynfyn of the third royal tribe of Wales. One of the Nanney's descended from Carado Fraidhefras a Knight of the Mystical Round Table. Uron Goch, just north of Merioneth was the home of the Nanney brothers who emigrated to America about 1642. (I am sending a little map in which Uron Goch is marked in the valley of the river Dee which rises in Bala Lake.)

My theory is that the Yancey or Nanney brothers of Uron Goch, four or five emigrated to America about 1640 and they did not leave their address gradually becoming known, perhaps at first as Yanneys and finally by the name of Yancey, for people were not particular as to the spelling of names in those days."

Strength is given to this theory of descent by the following quotation which is taken from a letter written by Samuel Shepherd of Virginia, to his brother Robert in the year 1805. and published in Tennessee and Virginia periodicals, his wife was a cousin of Charles Yancey.

"Since I last wrote you my wife has been very sick at the home of her cousin Charles Yancey---- She was delivered of a fine boy before my coming. The boy even now resembles that old Welsh stock---- While visiting-- we discussed old Welsh stock, he tells me that a Mr. Evans of Cumberland Co., Va. says he is Welsh and descended from some outlandish prince of that country. Mr. Evans who is a broadly cultivated man, says he does not believe the Yancey name is correct, that it was Nanney and got amended in transportation across the Atlantic. Charles Yancey had heard something of the kind from his folks and my wife has an old arms of the family. He says he has seen it in his fathers books." Mr. Evans was a distinguished soldier in the war, a gentleman and scholar, the letter describes a reunion of Rev. soldiers to long to copy.

From Mrs. Rebecca Yancey Williams, author of the "Vanishing Virginian," we have-

"I surely wish I could help you with your family record, but alas I am afraid I am the worlds poorest genealogist. I have had letters from all over the country from Texas to New York, from Yancey's and I keep thinking how my mother would have loved to have followed up all these threads, but she died in 1936.

Only one thing I can assure you of, all the Yanceys are related

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Dr. Thomas B. Yancy

Dr. Thomas B. Yancy, who died in Memphis, Tenn., May 30 1917 was for 4 yrs. a Con. soldier. Enlisting in 1861 at the age of 17 as a private, he became later an officer on the staff serving under Gen. Preston Smith & Gen. A. J. Vaughn was prominent in later years in the U. C. V. organization. Ranked as Capt. on staff of Gen. Vaughn of the Tenn division and other companies. He was born at La Grange Tenn. son of Alexander S. Yancy & Elizabeth Bragg Yancy. His mother was a sister of Gen. Braxton Bragg of the Con. army and of Hon. Thomas Bragg one time Gov. of N.C. His enlistment was in the 13th Tenn. Inftry, from the southern part of Fayette Co. Tenn. Excepting the battles of Franklin & Nashville he was in all the hard fighting of the Western Army from Shiloh to Johnston's surrender.

Dr. Yancy's life following the war was spent mostly in Somerville Tenn. He mrd. there in 1870 Miss Narcissa Warren who with 6 children survive him. He was mayor of Somerville during the dreaded yellow fever epidemic of 1878 which they had but recovered. He was one a member of the Tenn. Legislature from Fayette Co. & county clerk for 12 yrs. of Fayette Co.

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In later years he lived alternately at Memphis & Tampa Florida and was in Memphis at the time of his death. His last words were, "I will not get to go to the reunion this year. He was a man of exceptionally strong character and unflinching courage. Had many strong friends and had the cultivated manners of a Southern gentleman.

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Elizabeth Mason was 2nd wife of Maj. Joel Yancy after the death of his first wife Mary Burton