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## ACROSS THE PRESIDENT'S DESK

By Robert A. Love, St. Petersburg, Florida

I am thinking of a very interesting letter just on the desk from Mrs. David Scott of Pittsburgh, Pa. Her check is inclosed for subscription to our QUARTERLY, but the thing that strikes me with the greatest force, she says she would have joined us gladly long before had she known of our existence. She was told of our LOVE Association by our subscriber of long standing, H. D. James, also of the Steel City.

That statement set me wondering how many Love-Cousins there are in this country who have not heard the good news, and who could be reached if a proper effort was made. That is, if every Member would take it upon himself or herself to interest someone else in our Association! Our crying need is for more and more Members; expansion, in a word, first in numbers and then in the size of our little national magazine. This column has been assigned space of 250 words for October, so I have had to re-write my message to you to cut it down from 587 words. Don't you see what we need and why?

The QUARTERLY should be expanded to at least 12 pages. We LOVES are a determined people. We can reach our objectives if we make up our minds so to do. LET'S DO IT! There—but I have used up more than my quota of words! Hope Ye Editor will make room for me soon. So long folks, and I thank all of you in advance for more Members, more Subscribers.

/s/ COUSIN BOB.

## NEW MEMBERS

Lucille Smith (Mrs. Ray) Morris, Safford, Ariz., is descendant of S. C. Revolutionary soldier Wm. Love (1762-1821), wed 1787 Rachel McCool, ancestry in "Loves Valley", (DeKalb Co., Tenn.), 1954, 556 pp., by Miss Jolee Love, retired teacher of Nashville.

Carolyn Ezell (Mrs. J. C.) McKee, State College, Miss., has for 30 years been employed by Agr'l Div., Extension Service, on the campus. Her ancestry to "James Love, weaver from Pa., wife Martha" per 1760 will, is in obituary of her mother, Mrs. Alma Belton Ezell in July issue.

Mrs. O. Max Gardner, Shelby, N. C., is g-g-daughter of James Love with state grant of 150 Ac about 1840 at less than \$1 per acre, including part of town of Shelby.

## NEW SUBSCRIBERS

Cornelia Clark (Mrs. Edgar D.) Cannon, Tucson, Ariz., sister of our national treasurer, is public accountant, Congregational Church officer and fellowship chairman, international relations chairman of the Tucson Business & Professional Women's Club and citizenship consultant at Tucson YMCA.

She is also member of P.E.O. and active in D. A. R. on lines established in Colonial Dames.

Margery Shore (Mrs. David A.) Scott, Pittsburgh, Pa., is g-g-daughter of Chas. Hanson Love, wife Eliz. Adams Ekin. His father Dan'l A., wife Cynthia A. Chadwick, and g-father Revolutionary Chas. Love, wife Susannah Chiles, are established in Daughters of American Colonists, Margery is D. A. R., and was presented life membership in Huguenot Society, both on Bayard line.

Miss Sue Andrews, Shelby, N. C., sister of Mrs. Gardner, new Member.

Above additions, plus renewals, extend our overall paid mailing list to 27 states, District of Columbia, Canada and Holland.

## WELCOME GIFTS

"Tinkling Springs: Headwaters of Freedom", Wilson, 520 pp., 1954, from Brig. Gen. (Ret.) Albert Gallatin Love.

"Some Descendants of Jos. and Sam'l Love, Brothers" of Tinkling Springs, Va., Mrs. Connally, 1902, 4 pp., from Mrs. Bessie Love Abel.

LOVE Photos and phone lists from Mrs. Mary Love Jackson.

LOVE Genealogies with current mailing lists from Dr. Hattie Love Rankin.

## NOT WELCOME

That is, the ship was not *Welcome*. Several of our members have written us: "Tradition has it that our LOVES came over with William Penn". We thought perhaps their forefathers did, so we sought documentary information. This has not been found, but we have from The Historical Society of Pennsylvania:—

"The list of those that accompanied William Penn on the Ship *Welcome* was published in the Welcome Society of Pennsylvania Records and Activities, Philadelphia, 1940. The name LOVE does not appear in the list. This, however, does not necessarily contradict the statement that 'the Love family came over with Penn'. There were other ships that came over with the *Welcome* and it is possible that one of your ancestors was on one of these. To ascertain whether this is correct or not would require a great deal of research work, which we cannot undertake. If you wish to pursue the matter further, we will be glad to suggest names of professional genealogists." — R. W. Williams, 2nd Director.

This presents a challenge to any member of the LOVE Family Association, who may be interested in finding documentary proof of the Penn tradition, and who has the money to finance the search. At this time, our Association has no funds for the purpose.

/S/ COUSIN BOB LOVE, President.



## JULY QUERY NUMBER 2: EDITOR'S NOTES

Mrs. Connally of Atlanta in 1902 published 4-page LOVE Sketch (photostats at QUARTERLY, \$2), including her ancestor Jos. Love of old Augusta Co., Va., gave Jos. and Sam'l "brothers from Ireland, probably (?) sons of Capt. Ephraim Love, J. P., latter on 7-29-1748 "late of Lancaster Co., Pa.," per Chalkley's "Augusta Co., Va., (1912), III:270.

Dr. Albert G. Love, descendant of Sam'l Love who wed Dorcas Bell 7-3-1759, says at p. 41 of his 130 page LOVE Sketch (1953): "It appears definite Ephraim had no sons but only daughters". He adds it is fair assumption Sam'l and Jos. Love were sons of "Sam'l Love, Sr.," all listed as contributors to the Tinkling Springs church.

Three other Jos. Loves of above county before 1766 are among the 26 LOVES extracted by Pres. Bob Love from above Chalkley volumes and given in Oct., 1954, LOVE QUARTERLY, pp 5-11.

Also Chalkley I:376 says Jos. Love was an executor of estate of Wm. Teas, 9-10-1778, and since Jos. Love also named son Wm. is it not likely Wm. Teas was father-in-law of Jos. Love (1728-1804)? However, III:385 shows sale of 400 Ac., "to Jos. Love by Jane Teas, relict of Jos. Teas, dec., 8-16-1762".

Dr. H. M. Wilson's "Tinkling Springs: Headquarters of Freedom", Fishersville, Va., (1954), begins church story with 1732 and mentions Jos., Robt., and Sam'l Love as supporting church, 1765-70; Jos. Love in Point Pleasant, W. Va., 1774 battle where 81 Virginians killed; Daniel with son Wm. Love latter baptized in meeting, 1746; but folding property map in back shows only Love Run. Also named are Jos. Teas, Tinkling Springs commissioner about 1750; and Mary Love Teas, widow after 1794 of Wm. Teas, "probably son of Jos. Teas."

## JULY QUERY NUMBER 3:

### JOHN AND ROBERT LOVE

ANDREW LOVE in above Query came after Revolution to old Mecklenburg Co., N. C., area having been ceded to S. C. as "New Acquisition" and organized as York Co. In addition to above sons were Matthew d in S. C., James wed Mary Donahue, had by 1814 ten children in York Co., all with middle name Donahue and removed shortly, as did at least above John to Pike Co., Mo.; Wm. d unm.; Andrew, Jr., wed Mary's sister Isabel Donahue; and Sam'l d York; also daughters Sally unm.; Elizabeth (by 2nd wife Sarah) wed her cousin Wm. Love and d York Co.; and it seems Mary left \$1 in Andrew's will. Andrew and son John, Sr. are ancestors of LOVE ASSN. V-P for Canada, Mrs. Florelle Love Palmer, also subscribers in Ariz., Utah and Holland.

CAPT. JNO. LOVE (1818-97), 21st Ill. Inf. USArmy, son of above John (178\_-1819) (wife Elizabeth Ewing) d Louisiana, Pike Co., Mo. He enlisted for 3-year term 5-9-1861 at Sullivan, Ill.; organized company and was commissioned captain at Springfield 6-28-61; resigned account of health 2-18-63 and 2-17-65, but final muster San Antonio,

Tex., 12-16-65. Capt. Love b Mo., wed 4-16-1842 at Harehill, N. H., Charlotte Emerson (1809-69). He d Hammond, Piatt Co., Ill.; she Waynesville, DeWitt Co., Ill. Their g-son Jas. Jno. Love, retired realtor, Memphis, Tenn., wed 1905 Grace McIntyre (1876-1953), native of Newman, Ill., our lamented LOVE ASSN. V-P for West Tenn. Her obituary came after our Jan. issue in press so notice in April, 1954, QUARTERLY.

## JULY QUERY NUMBER 4: CORRECTION

The Revolutionary Book O-173 listing in July of James Love, Jr., son of James Love, Sr., (latter "yoeman" and wife Jennett; "the Elder" of Salley's Stubbs, Book O-174), thus grandson of James Love "weaver" of S. C. 1760 will, is now proved in error in that he was not, as there stated, "James son of James, *Per Book O-173*". See July No. 5 below for Bk O-173.

This James Love, grandson of James "weaver" and wife Martha from Penn., was, it is true, son of James Love, Book O-174 above, but not himself a Revolutionary soldier, being too young for service since, per Chester, S. C. census of 1820 and 1830, born between 1775 and 1779. He shows as James Love, Jr., with his widowed mother Jennett in Chester and York 1820 settlements of estate of his father "James Love, deceased, late of Chester Co.", and in turn his estate was settled in Chester in 1846 by son Ferdinand G. Love born 1816 per 1850 census, Ferdinand's father, above James junior, appeared in 1840 census as "Jas Love, Esq."

## JULY QUERY NUMBER 5: DOCUMENTATION

Another grandson of above James Love "weaver" and wife Martha was "James Love, Jr.", (1763-1807), but son in 1788 "free and unencumbered state of inheritance" deed of John Love "taylor", wife Martha "Mattie Drennan". This James was S. C. militiaman paid by Indent in Book O-173, per S. A. R. membership No. 36960 of Wm. A. Love (1848-1929), son of Drennan (1800-73), hence member was grandson of this patriot James and wife Janet Lockert. The S. C. Historical Commission photostat now before the editor shows oath itemizing 406 days' service sworn 1-30-1784 by James Love before Jno. McCool, J. P., also endorsed below oath, in same penmanship: "I do hereby certify the above acct. against the state is just and true, Jno. McCool, Capt." On back of oath is entry: "*Jas. Love son of Jno. Love*".

The mother of Jno. McCool (1751-1815) was Jean Love, wife of Adam McCool, Sr., only daughter and only son-in-law named in above 1760 will of James Love "weaver". Capt. McCool in 1785 wed first cousin Jane Love (1764-1845), daughter of above Query No. 4 James, wife Jennett.

As the early S. A. R. application above was from tradition not then documented, it had the original error, James Love son of James Love and wife Mattie Drennan. July Query No. 4 repeated the error by mis-reading, not Stub O-173, but the 170 year old script entry on back of original oath then basis of Indent O-173; namely tradition in error James son of James instead of "Jas. Love



son of Jno. Love" as proved by above deed as well as photostat.

Not to be confused herewith is "James Love, Jr.", of 1790 Chester census adjoining Benjamin Love, father-in-law of Richard Love (1768-1842), "not related". The 1800 will of James (1772-1800) wife Mary, headed "of James Love, Jr., deceased", reads in body: "I, James Love, son of Benjamin Love" (1723-95). Both headstones stand on bluff on Broad river above mouth of Turkey creek in abandoned Love or "Irish Cemetery" in Sumter National Forest, Chester Co., S. C.

### OCTOBER QUERY NUMBER ONE

How was Gov. Robt. Love Taylor a LOVE?

A member asks, after quoting only Connally 1902 Sketch: "Thos. Love, son of Col. Robt. Love, wife Mary Ann Dillard, wed Miss Taylor of Washington Co., Tenn., sister of Hon. Nathaniel Taylor, father of Gov. Robt. Love Taylor . . ."

Another member, lineage of Col Robt. (1760-1845) wrote recently of above Thos: "Col. Thos. Dillard Love married Anne Taylor and they became ancestors of Govs. Robt. Love Taylor and Alf. A. Taylor."

As Quarterly goes to press, we don't have mother of Gov. Robt.; neither does Association President, Cousin Bob Love recall but says Armstrong's "Taylors of Tennessee" should show. Pres. Bob, line of Robt. Love who wed Violet Wilson, Chester Co., Pa., 1738, adds, however, the governor's son David Haynes Taylor wed Louise St. John, g-daughter of Col. Robt's g-son Jas. Robt. Love (1832-85).

### OCTOBER QUERY NUMBER TWO

Who has Vol. II, Mexican War dairy of Dr. T. N. Love?

QUARTERLY has original Vol. I with 1909-typed fly-leaf: DIARY OF THOMAS NEELY LOVE, M. D., (1818-55), Surgeon, 2nd Miss. Vol. Regt., from farewell to Lowndes Guards, Columbus, Dec. 25, 1846 to May 6, 1847, inscribed—"Buena Vista, Mexico, July 27, 1847. Dear Brother Amzi: I have concluded to send my journal to you for the benefit of my relatives and my particular friend, Dr. Lipscomb. *Not a word of it is intended for publication.* I desire no one to read it but my most particular friends. I have not written up my notes farther than May 6. I don't expect to have another opportunity to send it back while out here.—T. N. LOVE". (Son of David Love, July Query No. 5).

Prefixed is list of 12 "officers" and 72 privates of Lowndes Guards, with footnotes for 34, of which 11 listed dead. Thos. L. Love, age 23, of three "died in New Orleans" is thought from eastern half of county near Ala. line, though not known whether of Caledonia Loves from Pendelton, S. C. or Beersheba Loves from Abbeville, S. C.

Book includes official correspondence and three drawings, also in ink. Binding is black leather, 8" x 10" tinted pages; faint lines, 36 to page; text 8 to 9 words to line, 169 pages, about 50,000 words.

Prof. C. E. Cain, state historian, Miss S. A. R., only other person known to have read diary

through, wrote: "One of most valuable commentaries on the life of the soldier of that time".

Diary's first day, Christmas, 1846, nearly 900 words, should appear in next issue.

### DO THESE LIKE US?

From our New England V.-P., address in mast-head, p. 4: "The LOVE Quarterly was most interesting last time and as usual I read every word of it, noting among other things that Vol. III Membership check is now due . . ."

From Arizona new Member, Mrs. Morris: "A thrill to learn in QUARTERLY more of ancestry of my Revolutionary Wm. Love and wife Rachel McCool . . . probably not a record-keeping people . . . had searched 35 years on our own and added but one name to our direct line." (ED.: Also seems Rachel, 1770-1846, was g-daughter of "James Love weaver from Pa." per Chester Co., S. C. 1760 will, but not related to Wm., unless in No. Ire.)

From Cold Spring-on-Hudson, N. Y.: Mrs. Dale: "Inclose annual check and glad to send it for I do so enjoy the unique QUARTERLY. Of July Query No. 5 lineage, am hoping through these to meet more LOVE-Cousins, as those greeting me on southern vacation last year were wonderful".

Mrs. McKee from Mississippi: "Here's my membership check to carry on for my mother, Mrs. Alma Ezell (1871-1955), memorial in last issue. We have thought the QUARTERLY a grand job, and the July issue the best of the eight I've read and re-read."

From Seattle, Mrs. Charters of July No. 2 Query: "Can hardly put in words the pleasure afforded being Member of the LOVE ASSOC., a family strong in colonial America and now nation-wide . . . Somewhat frustrated that father didn't bestow the great name on any of his many Far West children, as his mother Elizabeth LOVE (1786-1827) of East Tenn., named three of four sons for noted kinsmen: James Love Gilbreath, Joseph Love Gilbreath and Samuel Love Gilbreath. Were they and are we proud of our LOVES!"

### PERSONALS

ROBERT LOVE SLOAN, Member, Ormond Beach, Fla., was at last account recuperating from a severe attack of pneumonia, at Sylvester, Ga.

MARTHA GAY LOVE, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. S. Love, Jr., Members of Rockingham, N. C., made her debut at Terpsichorean Club 1955 Debutante Ball at Raleigh, Sept. 8-11. Her chief marshall was John W. Conder III, Columbia, S. C.; escorts were John Fielder, Frank Leak and Bill Love III.

JONI LOVE, 18, of our national capital, a Wilson Teachers' College student, is among the annual 1955 beauty-and-talent contestants for "Miss Washington".

MRS. HERBERT A. LOVE, formerly Quincy, Fla., where she and the late Rev. Dr. Love operated a school for many years, is now in Cuernavanza, Morelos, 46 miles south of Mexico City. She and daughter Mary, both retired, help with Southern Presbyterian Mission.



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Membership in the organization is limited to members of the Love and allied families. Annual membership is \$5.00 which includes the magazine. Yearly subscription to the Quarterly only, \$2.00.

### YE EDITOR'S CORNER

Yes, join the LOVE FAMILY ASSOCIATION. Members establish friendly contacts with happy Cousins and are proud of the Quarterly issue of this house-organ, "for free". What's more, you'll help preserve the story of your forefathers for posterity.

Our subscription list, you know, became international with Vol. I, and Vol. II included both hemispheres!

While the bulk of the responsibility of producing our truly nation-wide magazine, its genealogy and news, lies with the editor, a certain part of the obligation — clearly a nebulous part — rests with Members of the Association. Then share such LOVE-Stories with us that we may share with other LOVE-Cousins.

LOVES A' COMIN'. The D. A. R. regrets volume of work in Washington office prohibits complying with our request for data on LOVES "proved" since 1939. The 20 LOVE ancestors in their published Lineage-Books were extracted by us and run in April QUARTERLY, pp. 7-8. The comparatively few LOVES proved since, we trust our Washington V.-P., Dr. Love in above masthead, will supply for January issue.

We await also, sketch of LOVES of Coshocton Co., Ohio, in preparation for us by Member John Willis Love, conductor of "Today's Business" column of Cleveland Press.

"LOVES of Quincy, Fla.," by Percule and Mary Love, now missionaries near Mexico City, is promised by Mrs. Mary Love Ellis of Quincy. She hasn't identified hers with any in Vol. II of QUARTERLY.

We're expecting "I Never Thought We'd Make It", 254 pp 1952, N. Y., by Ernest Haverman and Geo. G. Love, employed by LIFE and TIME magazines. A casual reader says it's biography of LOVE immigrants wed on this side about 1890, on order of movie "Cheaper by the Dozen".

## WEDDINGS

ROBERT ALDEN LOVE, son of Dr. and Mrs. E. Leland Love, Greenbelt, Md., and Helen Elizabeth Freer were married evening of Aug. 29 in Memorial Chapel, University of Md., reception followed in Victorian room of Hotel 2400, Washington, D. C. The bride, daughter of the Edward H. Freers, Arlington, Va., attended Geo. Washington University in nation's capital while the groom attended nearby University of Md. The couple left following day for Springfield, Mo., to continue their college work.

ROBT. HAYNES LOVE, Memphis, Tenn., wed June 18, Varna Mae, daughter of the Eli Hays Peytons of Corinth, Miss. After wedding trip to Florida the couple returned to Memphis where groom is pre-medical student at Christian Brothers College.

Jas. D. Kingsley, son of the HUGH LOVES of New York, wed June 29, Sybel Ann, daughter of Mrs. DeWitt Clark of Shannon, Miss. After wedding trip to the East the couple settled in Tupelo, Miss., where the groom heads the Memphis Commercial Appeal Bureau.

HARVEY FOSTER LOVE, JR., Clarksdale, Miss., wed recently Miss Mary Lou Williams, daughter of Mrs. Ralph Walker of Itta Bena, Miss. The couple is in Drew, Miss., where the groom is on H. S. faculty.

THE HENRY LOVE DODDS, Sallis, Miss., announce July 14 the recent marriage of daughter Marian Frances to Robt. Neaves Gilliland also of Sallis. The couple moved to New Orleans, where groom attends medical school.

## DEATHS

BENEDICT B. LOVE, JR., died July 14 after short illness at St. Mary's Hospital, Leonardsville, Md., and was buried at St. Aloysius cemetery. Surviving are widow Katherine M.; daughter Mary Catherine Churchill, Albany, N. Y., with young daughter Sarah Lynn; his father of Morganza, Md., and two married sisters.

JOHN MCCOY LOVE would have been 70 in July but died on his Partridge, Kas., ranch June 18 within minutes of heart attack, having returned day before from week in local hospital. He is survived by second wife, nee Eloise Gladney, a first cousin wed in 1949 as the widow Stephens of Greenville, Miss. She returned to Miss. to make her home with daughter, Mrs. Betty Stephens Didlake and family, Starkville. Ancestry of their g-father, elder Jas. Harvey Love (1803-85), Chester Co., S. C., to Miss., in 1843 is in July Query No. 4. By his late wife who was Louise Collins, native of Tenn., Mr. Love has surviving also five married daughters, each with one or more children: Virginia Alice Horton of Calif., Wanda Lee Grutta of N. J., Wilma Beth Dixon of Ark., Rena Mae Beard on nearby ranch and Juanita June Reid in Partridge.

Mrs. Effie Robinson Drane, 79, did not survive heart attack at home, Starkville, Miss., in August.



Surviving is husband, Wm. E. Drane, both also g-children of above Jas. Harvey Love, g-son of Revolutionary soldier Jas. Love II, wife Jennett. Other survivors include sons Wm. L., Col. Leslie R., and daughter, Mrs. Frances Eliz. Smitherman, all of Starkville and vicinity; and nine g-children.

### LOVE RESEARCH IN ENGLAND

Westfield, High Street  
CHANBROOK 3278, Kent.  
August 21, 1955.

Mr. Robert A. Love,  
St. Petersburg, Fla., U. S. A.

Dear President Love:—Record of document you hold relating to land grant of Robert Love, then colonial North Carolina still exists here. Attached are official replies, as of no use to me, but keep copies with your letter.

Assume there's no Association here to tell of my LOVES back of great-great grandparents. At Bexhill seaside resort we frequent are Loves, one's Robert, grocer, so may now call; others at Paddock Wood & East Kent not related to us. If as many Loves now in most counties as in Kent, total in England must be large!

You've given me reason to be interested in LOVE ancestry, so if ever learn more of use to you, shall pass on. A cousin in Canada, V. Anstey, must have heard of your Association and given my address, else can't think how you obtained. Trusting to hear from you again soon, I am, yours sincerely,

/s/ F. W. LOVE.

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London County Council,  
July 29, 1955.

F. W. Love, Esq.:—I do not think you would gain any information by a visit to this office. Grants of George III should be entered on the rolls of Letters Patent at Public Record Office and I suggest you write Officer in Charge, Search Room, Chancery Lane, for permission to make search.

The phrase "of the Manor of East Greenwich" was often used as formal method of indicating person or place described was not of any particular manor in England. It does not necessarily imply any connection with Greenwich.

/s/ F. DARLINGTON  
Archivist and Librarian  
County Record Office

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Public Record Office  
August 5, 1955

F. W. Love, Esq.:—Replying inquiry 30th, ult., a minute of the grant of 163 acres in Anson Co., "on both sides of Herring creek" to Robert Love, 23 April 1762, is entered in Abstracts of Patents in North Carolina, C.O. 5/319 fo. 81, preserved in this Department among Colonial Office records.

This land was to be held of the Crown "as of the manor of East Greenwich", a standard phrase in a great many Crown grants from middle of 16th century. Because tenants of that particular royal

manor held their lands by *free socage*, without paying any manorial incidents, that phrase was used to define this particular kind of tenure. It would, therefore, be quite incorrect to deduce from this phrase that Robert Love or his family had any connection with Kent.

/s/ H. A. JOHNSTON, for Secretary.

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### LOVES WESTWARD HO: A LETTER

(Ed. Note: For Adam Love, immigrant ancestor; son Robt., Revolutionary soldier; g-son Robt., Jr., and latter's son Levi, both War of 1812; see June issue, pages 3 and 8; also Adam and Gabriel notes, July, p 6. For headstones of Adam's sire and g-sire in Co. Antrim, No. Ire., see July, p 6.)

Berrien Springs, Mich., Feb. 10, 1895.

Dear (nephew) Charley Love:

Your letter of Jan. 27th was received in due time. As I had not heard of the death of my brother (DeLoss Love) until you informed me, I must say I feel much obliged to you for your kindness toward me. I have never seen DeLoss but once since father (Levi) moved to Wisconsin in 1843. He was then a boy some 16 or 17 years old. I wrote him a letter once but he never answered it. Well, out of a family of 14, only 5 remain.

You wish to know something of the chronology of the Love family. I cannot go beyond my great grandfather (Robt., Sr., 1730-1809, per DAR No. 45604, etc.; 1730-1811, per Com. Amer. Gen. I:315; but note Robt., Jr.'s birth doesn't tally with father's death in letter). I think he was of Scotch descent. He came to R. I., in an early day. He had two sons and the father and mother died leaving these two children to be brought up by others, and they separated from each other and never met again—lost from each other. Robt. (Jr.) was only 3 years old and he was my grandfather.

Grandfather was born in R. I., and in due time he moved in to Bridgewater, Oneida Co., N. Y., and he resided there until his death (1836). During the War of 1812 between England and the United States, grandfather, with my father (Levi), George and William, father's brothers, were called out to defend Sackets Harbor against a large fleet of vessels that was coming up the Ontario Lake to take Sackets Harbor on the water. The fleet was called the Royal George. The British on the water and the Americans on the land fought with cannon all day Sunday and at evening sailed away. That ended the war in that quarter and father and all came home. I do not remember anything about these days, but mother said I was just 2 weeks old when father was called out, just 80 years ago last fall.

Father lived in Bridgewater until the spring of 1829, he then with his family moved to Niagara Co., where he lived until 1836, then he moved to Canada and in 1843 he moved to Wisconsin. Since then you know more about him than I do.

I will now turn to my mother (Eunice Waldo). My mother's grandfather I suppose was from England. Her father was born in Conn. My grand-



father Waldo had 5 brothers; two farmers, two blacksmiths, two doctors. At the latter end of the war of the Revolution he enlisted at the age of 14 years and followed the fortunes of war until the end (omit 335 words). There my (Waldo) story ends in darkness. He was a man whose name appears often in the history of the Holland Purchase.

/s/ LORENZO LOVE

(4th child of Levi Love, 1790-1875).

There was a story that "grandfather Waldo" or my great grandfather, had frequently said that he believed he could swim the river and might have been drowned, after battle of Queenstown Heights, War of 1812.

The last time I saw my grandfather Love (Levi) to talk with him, he said he had the papers to fill out for a pension in the War of 1812 but because he was out only a few days at Sackets Harbor, he did not feel that he ought to apply for a pension. Said he would have liked to have done more for his country than he did, but his family was young and he was poor and he was needed at home and his colonel gave him leave of absence as soon as he felt he could spare him.

/S/ CHARLES A. LOVE

(ED. Son of Sam'l DeLoss Love, the 13th child of Levi Love).

### WHAT LOVES ARE DOING

"Garden Glamour at British Embassy", Washington Sunday STAR photos, July 3, included a shot "Embassy Vista" with MR. PINKNEY LOVE enjoying the picturesque walks in the garden.

Last year hurricane Hazel pounded DR. S. GLENN LOVE, Member, Carolina Beach, N. C., former head of Rock Hill hospital, along with other cousins at Myrtle Beach, S. C. "Connie" has just missed this descendant of Alexander Love (1718-84) by a hair so note the doctor's new address: Veteran's Administration Staff, Big Spring, Tex. Lookout, Doc, for a "norther" or a dust-storm, for a cloud-burst or a tornado. Better luck next year!

Mrs. James W. Garner, Claremont, Calif., has awarded Garner Memorial Scholarship in memory of her late husband, Professor Political Science, Univ. of Ill., to EARL LOVE GUYTON, Kosciusko, Miss., public affairs major, Miss. State College, Starkville, where Dr. Garner was alumnus. "LOVE", line of David Love (1763-1827), Va. to Tenn., is editor of college newspaper, The Reflector.

Tallahassee (AP)—J. I. LOVE, chief of Field Operations, Fla. Motor Vehicle Commission, reported 35 blank auto titles turned up missing at the Tampa office afternoon hour, Aug. 25. Missing also and fast, was a tall blonde man who had walked into the office and said he was waiting for someone.

DR. L. L. LOVE, dean, division of student personnel, University of Miss., conducted special 3-day program of orientation for men students Sept. 12-14.

Lansing, Mich. (AP)—For the past 10 years CHAS G. LOVE, JR., one of the best typists in the Welfare Dept. pool, has sat in a pitch dark room and typed page after page with nearperfect

accuracy. Other workers find the room bright and colorful but Chas. has been totally blind since 1942 . . . Love supports wife and two children on his \$3612 salary . . . is Methodist lay leader . . . expects to receive license to preach next spring.

SAM A. LOVE is South Ala. Manager of Southern Bell Telephone Co., Pensacola.

Memphis (NEA)—If it were't for the fact that they look so much alike, you'd never take ZELAND LOVE for LELAND LOVE'S brother, to say nothing of his twin. Leland is a printer who also farms and invents for himself. He is friendly and talkative. But Zeland has never worked a day in his life. He comes out only after dark and is the strong, silent type. He puffs his pipe and listens—and says nothing. A close observer might think Zeland was a dummy. And that's exactly what he is. But Zeland is no joke. He is the latest addition to Leland's auto-accessory inventions, the result of lonely night driving between his farm and his city home . . . —By Eldon Roark in New Haven, Conn., REGISTER.

### SOME EARLY LOVES OF TENNESSEE EAST TENNESSEE

The area now Tennessee was at first U. S. census 1790 in N. C., but enumeration schedules for that territory were lost when British burned our capitol in Washington in War of 1812. From Revolutionary pension of HEZEKIAH LOVE, b 1751, Chester Co., S. C., of Robt. and Violet Love from Chester Co., Pa., former went, after close of war in company, it is believed, with brothers James who as patriot militiaman had Chester house pillaged by Tories, and Wm., pensioner wed in 1787, finally to Middle Tenn, hence neither shows in S. C. 1790 census. Hezekiah lived later in Benton Co., Ala., with son Jno. M. b 1793, but returned to Roane Co., Tenn., to son Hezekiah b 1796. Other sons, Joel b 1791, Jesse b 1796, Wm. b 1798 and Wiley b 1812. James, wife Margaret, with family returned in 1791, taking 650 Ac. land grant, now Kershaw Co., S. C., d 1792; sons Wm., wife Sarah, Robt., wives Nancy and Susan; James wife Martha McDowell; and Jno. wife Sally McDowell.

JOS. LOVE (1728-1804), wife Mary Teas of old Augusta Co., Va., at Tinkling Springs, after losing two sons, a patriot in battle of King's Mountain, possibly James, and Capt. Wm., (wed Esther Calhoun after Revolution) killed by notorious Harpes brothers in Cumberland Mountains, had three to settle in Tenn.: Jos., Jr., (1752-1831) in Knox Co., 1806 Cox tax-list, Washington, Rhea Co., with perhaps more sons than Jos. III b 1775, wife Martha Wilson, survived after 1869 by sons Jas. M., to west Tenn; Robt. (1754-1825), wed 1782 Jean Roane, in Knox 1806 Bonds tax-list, sons Sam'l C. (1787-1821), wife Nancy; Robt., b 1791; and Wm. (1799-1828). Fifth son Chas. L. Love, "in East Tenn., near Nashville, went to Miss.", per Connally 1902 sketch, in Amite Co., territorial census of 1816.

SAM'L LOVE (wed 1759 Dorcas Bell) younger brother of JOS., and believed sons of "Sam'l Love, Sr., contributor" to Tinkling Springs Church, was in



**Carter Valley, Washington Co., N. C.,** now Hawkins Co., Tenn., but twice run out by Indians before Va. will 11-2-1780. In 1782 his three older sons returned to become prominent in all three divisions of Tenn. Col. Robt. (1760-1845), wife Mary Ann Dillard, with large holdings along N. C. line, in 1788 led regiment against Chickamauga Indians in Chattanooga campaign; founded Waynesville, N. C., but descendants of five sons helped develop bordering lands in Tenn.: Thos. D., Washington Co.; Sam'l B., Jonesboro; Jno. B., whose sons Capt Jas. Robt. (1832-85), and D. L. natives of N. C. came to Sweetwater, Tenn.; Wm. C.; Jas. Robt.; and Dillard, father of Wm. P. (1818-76) of Jonesboro. For story of brothers Col. Robt. and Gen. Thos., in "Lost State of Franklin", etc., see Pres. Bob Love's 1954 sketch enlarged in 1955. Gen. Thos. (1765-1844) lived and wed in 1788 in old Washington Co., N. C., now Tenn., wife Martha "Patsy" Dillard; named in 1814 by N. C. governor to S. C. Boundary Commission, thence to House and to Senate, 1823-28; to Macon Co., N. C., when brother Wm. died there single in 1829, but after burying wife at Franklin, same county in 1832, removed with most of family to west Tenn., which see. Brother James b 1762, wed third sister Winnie Sophia, went to Ky., thence to Middle Tenn., which see.

Not of above Va. line, JOS. LOVE in Capt. Joe V. Meigs' 1906 Boston blue-print: "Of four brothers, Scotch Presbyterian immigrants from No. Ire., two died in East Tenn.; Jos Sam'l and Isaac went out to Mo.". He then names only Jno. (1776-1851), wife Nancy McSpadden. In Knox Co. 1806 Dunlap tax-list, Jno. Love is Agt. Clark Estate, 1160 ac., no poll and Agt. Archibald McSpadden Estate, 200 ac., no poll, but Jno. Love poll with 350 ac., is on nearby Taylor tax-list. In same Dunlap list was Jos. Love, 321 ac., 1 poll and Sam'l Love 500 ac. 1 poll. Meigs shows Jno. Love three sons: *Pleasant Noble* b 1806 of Dandridge died Mo., with five sons, Jno. b 1834, twins Robt. Armstrong and Jas. Newton b 1838, Sam'l McS. b 1843, Hannibal Jasper b 1845; *Sam'l Hannibal* (1808-97), Richland, Rhea Co., five sons, Wm. Alvah (1834-1906), Drury Paine (1837-91), Jno. Armstrong b 1843, Robt. Hannibal b 1847, Sam'l Hannibal (1851-1901); *Jno. McS.*, Washington, Rhea Co. b 1823, five sons, Jas. Rogers b 1855, Stephen Meigs b 1858, Wm. Franklin b 1860, Albert Luther b 1863 and Jno. Edgar b 1869. \*Only other 1806 Love in Knox was on Hardin tax-list, 1 poll, no data.

Children of DAVID LOVE, Franklin Co., Pa., census of 1790 but d Washington Co., Va., 11-19-1805, removed to East Tenn.; Wm. (1786-1806) Sullivan Co.; Alexander (1789-1837) d Bourbon Co., Ky.; David, Jr. (1792-1830) d Clarksville, Tenn.; Jno. b 1800 was in Meade Co., Ky., in 1832 with brother Robt. b 1804. Above Wm. (g-son of James, will 1783-85, Cumberland Co., from which Franklin split in 1784) wed 1808 Isabella Hendley; son Grandville Smith (1823-97) wed 1859 Mary A. Weaver with son Robt. Elbert (1808-1943) wed 1888 Josephine Miles and had sons Wm. Oscar (1902-25) and V. Dwight unm.

Mr. Bailey in our masthead, p. 4, wed in 1909

Robt. E.'s daughter, Alice Alberta Love. For other daughters in above lines, see last Oct. issue pp. 5-6.

ELIZABETH LOVE b 1792 wed Jas. Seeton b Knox Co., 1788; sons Jno. Love Seeton b 1819 and Geo. Thos. Love Seeton b 1830, per Bible.

BENJ. S. B. and Mary (Simpson) LOVE, Campbell's Station, Knox Co., had daughter Katherine b 1875 wed 1901 Sam'l O. Houston b 1871, late judge of Knoxville.

DAVID PATTERSON LOVE, M. D., at same station wed 1891 Frances Houston b 1868. He d 1930 leaving two daughters and g-children in Oregon.

WM. LOVE wed 1-17-1842 Nancy Hartsel age 18, dowry, Johnson City, Tenn.

## MIDDLE TENNESSEE

Only US census checked for Mid-Tenn. LOVES is 1820, 11 families in 6 Cos.: DAVID in Davidson, David in Maury, "EADAM" in Maury, JAS. T. in Davidson, JAS. in Maury, JAS. in Sumner, JOS. in Davidson, MATTHEW in Smith, ROBT. in Lincoln, RODERIC in Hickman and WM. in Smith.

DAVID LOVE first named is likely the David in 1783 land grant 600 Ac., both sides Bledsoe creek, Davidson Co.

DAVID (1763-1827) wife Mary Draper came with brother JOHN from old Augusta Co., Va., to Sumner in 1804 per Apr. reply to last Oct. Query No. 2. Jno. was likely father of JAMES of Sumner in genealogy, Jan. issue. David went in 1806 to Maury where only son JNO. DRAPER (1788-1843) had 8 sons; Robt. C. b 1816, David Wm. b 1819, Jno. b 1821 in Mex. War, Sam'l b 1823, Thos, J. b 1833, Jos. b 1835 and Wm. Penn b 1838; all to Miss before 1850 census except T. J. d young and Jos. who in 1912 reported sons at Columbia and Chattanooga.

DAVID, JR., (1792-1830) died Clarksville; see East Tenn. for ancestry.

JAMES (1762-1844?) of Maury was brother of Gen. Thos. of west Tenn. and of Col. Robt., ancestry in E. Tenn. To Williamson in 1789 from Logan Co., Ky., he was 1807 juror, first circuit court of Maury; a son not named but daughter Mrs. Wm. Porter in Connally.

MATTHEW of Smith, census age 26-45 then had 10 in family.

WM. of Smith, then age 45-up, 11 in family, wife Rachel McCool (herself with kinsman David Love in W. Tenn.): 1st-born son Adam, for g-father McCool (wife Jean Love, no kin to Wm.) was likely above census "Eadam" then age 26; Robt.; Sam'l; Jno.; and Hezekiah, hence see uncle Hezekiah ancestry in E. Tenn., also new member Mrs. Morris herein with reference to "Love Valley".

JOSIAH in 1789 had 640Ac. grant north side Cumberland river, Sumner Co., but in Nashville before 1796 "Seth Lewis was there introduced to study of law practice by Gen. Andrew Jackson and Col. Josiah Love". Was he or a son of Jos. Love in 1820 census? Also Connally mentions Josiah of that time "originally from Augusta Co., Va." with son Peter Early Love in Congress from Ga., before 1860.

THOS., 640Ac. grant of 1788 in Davidson, both



sides Sycamore creek, was hardly the Thos., wife Sally, daughter of Scotch Indian trader Colbert with post and ferry on Tenn. river, but murdered in Ga., 1784; see latter Thos., W. Tenn.

COL. CHAS. I. of Va. family to Mid-Tenn. in 1790's, wed in Nashville in 1839, Julia Shrewsbury; son Richard b there 1844 in CSArmy, later 18th Miss Calvary but in adopted state had only Richard jr of 7 children in 1891; see W. Tenn.

DR. CHAS. T. wed in Nashville 1848 Elizabeth b 1828 of Alex Buchanan: sons Alonzo b 1849, Landon B. b 1851, Oscar M. G. b 1852, Temple E. b 1857 and Chas. Y. b 1859.

### WEST TENNESSEE

THOS. LOVE "Loyalist", son-in-law per Mid-Tenn., of Logan James Colbert of Muscle Shoals ferry, operated downstream from 1784, thence west over Indian domain, where Love established 7 sons as interpreters and trusted counselors of chiefs: Isaac, Henry, Slone, Ben, Sam'l, Wm. and Robt. Several "Colbert sons were in all campaigns of Gen. Jackson, who named Wm. Colbert Maj. Gen. USA", hence the "Capt. Love, army guide in 1797 across Chickasaw Nation from Ft. Adams", Memphis, where Gen. Jackson had land grant, believed above Thos., else an elder son.

GEN. THOS. (1765-1844) an orphan with brother Col. Robt. was by 1782 in E. Tenn., which see for ancestry. They had 1788 N. C. grant of 5000Ac in W. Tenn., but only Thos. came about 1833 to Henry Co. In N. C. legislature, 1797-1829, he spent a year or so in Maury Co., enroute west, and to prominence again being first speaker of senate from west of Tenn. river. His long detailed will distributed many slaves and 6163Ac, yet executors sold more lands in state and much other valuable property. Survived by 4 married daughters, he also had 6 sons: Capt. Robt. of War of 1812, Sam'l C., Jas. B., Jno. Dillard, Thos. B., and Albert Gallatin b 1814. In 1952 Dr. A. G. Love III, USArmy Ret., of Washington, issued 130 pp Sketch of these Loves of Trezevant.

WM. (1787-1851) son of Col. Andrew (1747-1821) York, Pa., to York, S. C., but d Ky., removed to Hardeman Co., Tenn., in 1825; there in 1833, removed before 1847 to Kaufman Co., Tex.: sons Andrew A. b 1816, Robt. H. (1819-49), Jas. W. (1820-97plus), Arthur M. (1824-97plus) and Jno. K. (1827-83).

DAVID (1795-1833) wife Clarinda Neely, in Hardeman 1831, was not line of either three Davids of Mid-Tenn., but son of S. C. Revolutionary soldier Jas. III (1763-1807) latter grandchild as was Rachel McCool (see Mid-Tenn.) of Jas. Love "weaver from Pa., wife Martha", per 1760 S. C. will. Col. Andrew above was nephew of Jas. "weaver". David d Columbus, Miss.: sons Dr. T. N. of Mex. War diary herein, Maj. Amzi E. (1822-74) insurance broker, d Memphis, Albert Ira (1824-57) to Ark., and Tresvan L., d. unm., and 4 married daughters. David with 30 g-children including g-parent of Ye Editor, has descendants from Hudson river to Pacific and from every Gulf state to great lakes, as perhaps half or more of the LOVES named in

this Tenn. synopsis as wed near 150 years ago.

WM. KOLB LOVE at Saulsbury, Hardeman Co., and also from S. C., was g-son of Jno. of 1798 Chester will, wife Elizabeth, whose g-daughter Lucretia Kolb Love wed in Hardeman, 1833, Jas. A. L. Neely, descendant of Jane, sister of above Col. Andrew Love, and no kin.

Without access to 1850 census micro-films by counties, that great storehouse listing families down-the-road, with name, sex, age and state of birth of every member of the household, here are a few more prominent LOVES in W. Tenn., about that date—

JAS. MARSHALL LOVE (1805-76) sheriff Madison Co., ancestry in JOS. III, E. Tenn.; died with son Robt. M. (1847-1903) Limestone Co., Tex.; g-son Jas. M. b 1873.

COL. CHAS. I. LOVE, Dyer Co., turfman, after 1844 from Nashville, see Mid-Tenn.; d 1890; 10 children not named except Richard, Sr., to Greenville, Miss.

GEO. COLLINS LOVE, Memphis mayor and realtor, b 1835 Patriot, Switzerland Co., Ind., came perhaps with father Jno. in late 1850's: sons Jas. W. and G. C. Jr.

WM. KING LOVE b 1880 g-son of Dr. Wm. Love in 1836 planter, Love Station, DeSoto Co., Miss.; brothers Tom of Memphis and Dan of Nashville; sons W. K. jr., and Dr. Carruthers Love, Memphis. Ancestry not that of adjoining planter Newton S. (1826-76), first sheriff, Tate Co., Miss., latter being line of above Col. Andrew Love.

Other W. Tenn. LOVES recently in QUARTERLY—

Late A. M. Love from Seymour, Ind., Jan. '55, p 4.

Junius O. Love (1870-55) of Trenton, Apr. '55, p 6.

"Granny Love" McAlphen (1875-1954), Ramer, Jan. '55, p 5.

Jas. J. Love, retired realtor, Memphis, Apr. '54, p 4, ancestry July '55 Query No. 3.

Harold Love McGeorge, retired manufacturer, Memphis, g-son above Amzi E., Apr. '54 p 3.

H. H. Love (1900-55) interred National cemetery, Apr. '55, p 6.

Frank Love (1903-55) of Jackson, son of A. M. Love, Jonesboro, Ark., Apr. '55, p 5.

Wm. Clyde Love, Memphis, July '55, p 4.

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