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# The Love Family Historical and Genealogical Quarterly

VOL. III, No. 3

(Addresses, Rates, in p 4, Masthead)

APRIL, 1956

## BOB LOVE'S LINE

LOVES LIMITED: Would that each of our LOVE Cousins could have experienced the pleasure that was mine on receiving air-mail a small booklet postmarked Honolulu, T. H., MAR 2, 12 M, 1956, with return address I had never seen—

LOVE BISCUIT & BREAD CO., Ltd.,  
P. O. Box 294  
HONOLULU, HAWAII.

As the world knows I am consumed with interest in every Cousin that bears the magic name LOVE, no time was lost in examining the 42 pp. illustrated booklet. It proved to be commemorative, issued by Loves to mark hundredth anniversary of founding of business in 1851 by Robert Love, a Scotsman arriving in Honolulu, June 19, 1851, one of 17 souls on passenger list of the good ship Adirondack, Capt. John E. Gillespie, from Sydney, Australia. Robert's wife was, are you Cousins surprised, Margaret! And she accompanied him with their three sons, Robert, Jr., then age 15, James, 10 and William 8.

The family had embarked for the gold fields of California but was so attracted by Hawaii that despite four other bakeries in operation in Honolulu, Robert decided to open another. It must have been a test of courage, a racial trait of the Scotch, and of self-confidence, for the years to come brought many such tests to him and after his death in 1858 to his successors. Tests came of hard times and worse, of fires destroying their buildings and equipment but they were by nothing dismayed and triumphed over all. The reader is easily convinced, too, that much of their success was due to business acumen and to good management.

THE BOOKLET: "Love's bakery", to quote, "operated under the reigns of six native monarchs, the Provisional Government, the Republic of Hawaii and ten territorial governors. The bakery Robert Love founded flourished under the Hawaiian flag for nearly half a century before coming under the Stars and Stripes, Aug. 12, 1898.

"Fire", it continues, "was no stranger to the Love bakery of earlier days. Before the tenth anniversary of its founding, the three young brothers were faced with complete rebuilding of the plant. Again in 1884, when Mrs. Robert Love, Jr., widowed hardly ten months, the bakery again burned to the ground. Plague and depression were other unwelcome guests. Indeed the Loves appear to have experienced all the ills to which 19th century business in Hawaii was subject.

"Through every trial the heirs of Robert Love persevered and in 1908 the enterprise was incorporated. All officers and directors of the original corporation were descendants of Robert Love, Jr. As Love's bakery enters its second century of

operation, it continues to be controlled and almost wholly owned by direct descendants of the original founder, Robert Love native of Glasgow."

CONGRATULATIONS: The principal company officers at time of anniversary were: Pres. Alva E. Steadman; V-P. Addison Love, Sales Manager; Sec'y Clarence C. Cooke; and Treas. Robert K. Heu. Then one of world's largest bakeries, 270 employees operated two modern plants including 144-ft.-long oven rated 8000 loaves hourly; other 1200 lb. crackers or biscuit each 35 minutes; products also going daily 3 a.m. to four outer islands by Love's "flying bakery truck"! The Quarterly has recorded many outstanding feats of LOVEs but none to eclipse the inspiring history of Love Biscuit & Bread Co., Ltd., of Hawaii. May these Cousins or their descendants carry on the successful business through a second century! Thanks, Cousin Addison Love, for the booklet. And thanks, Mrs. Proffitt, of our masthead, p 4 herein, for suggesting to him to share its heart-warming story with our nation-wide LOVE Quarterly.

/S/ COUSIN BOB LOVE, Association President

## NEW MEMBERS

LUCYLE STANDEFER (MRS. GEO. C.) DAIL-EY, Weaversville, N. C., is g-daughter of Martha LOVE and Geo. W. Prather of Gibson Co., Tenn. Martha shared in 6163 acres willed by her father Gen. Thos. Love (1766-1844) from Va., sketched OCT. '55 p 8.

SUSAN MAYERS (MRS. HENRY T.) CROSBY, Greenville, Miss., is from Alexander LOVE (1718-84), Wm. (1763-1839) and Robt. (1784-1865), Pa., to S. C., to Ky., to Pike Co., Miss. Territory in 1809, she being 7th generation.

DR. N. HARLAN WALLACE of Canton, Pres. Miss. Dental Assoc., is g-son of Elizabeth LOVE Wallace b 1809 of Robt. Love (1772-1827), ancestry to colonial Pa., JUL '55 p 8.

## NEW SUBSCRIBERS

ROBT. CARUTHERS LOVE III, Memphis, Tenn., is g-son of Miss. Senator Robt. Taylor Love, MD, (1847-1901), a son of Miss. CSArmy Col. Robt. C. Love (1816-72), ancestry from Va. to Mid-Tenn., JAN '54 p 6.

MRS. RUBY LOVE JOHNSON, Atlanta, Ga., Quarterly's 30th state, is daughter of John Ellis Love b 1856 of Eli Lawson Love (1824-93), another son of Eli Love (1780-1860) of Chester Co., S. C. Latter's g-father came before 1740 from Antrim Co., North Ire., per JUL '55 Query No. 4.

## JULY QUERY No. 4

JAMES LOVE, immigrant to Pa., before 1740, wife Martha per 1760 will in above Query was g-g-sire of my g-g-sire Benj. Franklin Love, Sr., (1798-1874) of Chester Co., S. C., who wed 1827



Martha Neely (1806-73). They removed in 1833 farther up Turkey Creek into York Co., S. C., in 1844 to Lincoln Co., N. C., before 1850 census to Pickens Co., Ala.; and in 1871 to Choctaw Co., Miss., to rejoin brothers James H. and Richard G., from Chester in 1843. Who were Martha Neely's parents?

Each issue of Quarterly is eagerly awaited to add to my LOVE tree, though already DAR to above James and Martha's son S. C. militiaman James Love, wife Jennet about age 80 in her 1822 Chester will by mark "Jane Love".

Also wish proof of my Gaston tradition, namely; above B. F. Love's parents were above James and Jennet's son Richard (1768-1842) and wife nee Elizabeth Love, "not related, however", per Goodspeed's "Mississippi" (1891) I:1150, latter born of Benjamin Love (1723-95), wife Jean but Chester 1816 will by mark "Jane Love". I believe she was sister of neighboring Turkey Creek land owner Wm. Gaston (1743-1814), eldest son of Justice John Gaston (1709-82) of Fishing Creek for two reasons. 1) She named a son John Gaston Love and 2) Elizabeth's father Benjamin Love whose headstone overlooks Broad River, in his 1793 will named wife Jean and named executor "my brother-in-law William Gaston". — Katie Love (Mrs. J. B.) Bradley, Charter Member, Clarksdale, Miss.

#### APRIL QUERY No. 1

Wish ancestry of JOS. LOVE of Dover, N. J., wed Nancy ..... b 1807 as 53 in 1860 census New Haven, Conn., in family of daughter Araminta Jane b Dover 1831 d New Haven 7-1-1913; wed Newark, N. J., 6-2-1851 Wm. Doty b 1819 d New Haven 12-26-1896; int. Evergreen cem. New Haven, Conn. Civil War veteran.—Myrtle M. Jillison, 56 Montgomery St., Waterbury 8, Conn

#### APRIL QUERY No. 2

Would like to know 1) Whether or not my gt gt mother Susan Black was child of Jno. B. Black, wife nee RACHEL LOVE, with no S. C. wills?

2) Was Jno. B. son or g-son of Robert Black, only family of surname in 1790 census of Chester and Union Cos., S. C.?

3) Was Jno. B. brother of "Ealis" Black (1790-1856), wife of Eli Love (1780-1860) in JUL '55 Query No. 4? Seems only headstones in Bullock's Creek Presbyterian churchyard just over Chester line in s.w. corner of York are to Rachel's sister Mary Love (1773-1848) will 11-25-1848 d 11-30-1848; sister Martha Love (Mrs. Jas.) Feemster (1770-1832); and brother Thos. Harrison Love (1786-1848), 1843 will Pbt 1848. — Essie Joiner (Mrs. J. Cliff) Oswalt, Tuskegee, Ala.

#### APRIL QUERY No. 3

Wish ancestry of my David Love (1763-1827), Virginia to Mid-Tenn., wife Mary Draper of Draper Valley, Va. I've noted references in Quarterly JAN '54 p6, APR '55 p2, p6 and OCT '55 p7. Also he is not to be confused with sire of David Love, Jr. (1792-1830) of nearby Clarksville, Tenn., since

that David Love in Franklin Co., Pa., 1790 census died 11-19--1805 in Washington Co., Va.

Hon. Herbert Fitzpatrick, lawyer, Huntington, W. Va., wrote me: "A letter has come to me this morning from Senator Chas. M. Love, Charleston, W. Va., about David Love. It seems that he comes from another branch of your family, his people having come from Pa., to Cabell Co., W. Va., of which Huntington is county seat."

I sent above quote to our authority, Prof. Sam'l Carroll Evins, Tenn. State College, Murfreesboro, descendant of my ancestor, above David's only son John Draper Love (1788-1843). He commented: "Search of Cabell records could be rewarding. David was born in old Augusta county, in early days including all Virginia west of the mountains, so we don't know in which present county he was born. He lived in southwest Virginia after marriage to Mary Draper and son John Draper was born in Wythe county where family continued to live till migration to Tennessee. David's point of origin may, of course, have been some distance from Wythe, Please let me know anything you may discover."

I also know statement "John Draper Love was first cousin of John Dillard Love" was error appearing about 1910 in "Dropped Stitches" column of Memphis (Tenn.) Sunday Commercial Appeal, since former was not grandson of Samuel Love of 1781 Virginia will — Fred Zollicoffer Browne, D.D., Lauderdale, Miss.

#### LOVE TREE QUERIES

Regarding Family Tree Query JAN '55 p2 and answer APR '55 p2 entitled Old Business, requests continue: "How complete are the Quarterly's 6 x 10 inch photostats of two Alexander Love (1718-84) Charts at 75c each?" Now both on 10 x 12 photostat at \$1.50.

Chart "Alex Love line (partial) from Passmore's 'Andrew Moore', Philadelphia, (1897)" gives the DAR "statesman" with wife Margaret (her immigrant sire, g-sire and g-g-sire, Scotland to Ireland, 1612); names couple's 11 children; son William's 8 children; g-son Jefferson's 8 children; g-g-son Dewitt Clinton Love's 6 plus their descendants to 1950, thus 10 generations, 8 in America.

Second Chart "Alex and Margaret Love Supplement" gives spouse and known vital statistics of couple's 11 children, plus for sons with male issue, name with date of birth and death of 10 children of Col. Andrew (1747-1821) and of 8 children of William (1760-1839) S. C. Revolutionary soldier buried in Pike Co., Miss.

#### OTHER PHOTOSTATS

Also photostats of sketch "Joseph Love (1728-1804) wife Mary Teas and Brother Samuel Love (will 1781), wife Dorcas Bell, Augusta Co., Va.", printed by Mrs. E. L. Connally, Atlanta, 1902, 4 pp, may still be had from the Quarterly at \$2. Joseph's Revolutionary data is in our issue APR '55 p7 with notes on East Tennessee descendants OCT '55 p7. Samuel's line in same area begins on same page and the DAR Chapter at nearby Waynesville, N.



C., was named "Dorcas Bell Love", since most charter members were her descendants.

Who will send us more LOVE Charts to photostat and offer at cost?

#### DO THESE LIKE US?

"At Seattle Marine Hospital for a week, several here marvel that our Love Quarterly takes such pains by QUERY, ANS., or Sketch to trace widely separated branches of LOVES so far back, giving not just tradition but dates, relationship and many documented service. I've reconstructed therefrom my line 8 generations to James Love, "weaver", (wife Martha), immigrant to Pa."

—John Dennerle Love,  
Charter Member, Vashon, Wash.

"I've just read JAN Quarterly and am so pleased with whole issue. Hope soon to learn parents of my Margaret Love (1782-1856), wed Bourbon Co., Ky., 1805. Her husband, Capt. Peter Moore wed 1st in Va., Jane Green, not Greer as printed in Query No. 4" — Alice Moore (Mrs. C. D.) Albright, Roseburg, Ore.

#### LOVES, BELIEVE IT OR NOT

LOVE — McLaurin. Three Love sisters wed four McLaurins. Remember per JUL '55 p 2, three Love brothers of Va. wed three Dillard sisters and three Love brothers, of Mid-Tenn., wed three Nash sisters of family for which Nashville named? Credited with starting this chain reaction, however, was Jefferson Love (1804-68) planter to Madison Co., Miss., in 1842, buried Canton, son of Wm. (1760-1839) planter of Pike Co., and only Love Revolutionary soldier buried in Miss. Jeff wed 1st 1827, Catherine b of Duncan and Catherine McLaurin to Simpson Co., Miss. Territory about 1802. Verily this match was a foretaste of things to come as within eight years three daughters of Jeff's brother Robt. Love (1784-1865) wed four McLaurins, namely —

Sorintha O. (1811-65) wed 1st 1831 Hugh R. (1804-33) son of above Duncan McLaurin and wed 2nd 1835 Duncan, Jr. (1806-76) member of House from Rankin Co., Miss.

Oizilla L. b 10-25-1812 wed 12-22-1830 Probate Judge Daniel McLaurin of Covington Co., Miss, b N. C., who d before 1897 leaving widow at Fannin, Rankin Co., Miss.

Sarah (1814-67) wed 1835 John D. (1811-76) planter Simpson Co., b of above Duncan McLaurin.

Yes, there were two other Love sisters but Matilda (1809-24) d unm., and Rachel b 1816 wed 1834 Ebenezer E. Wells b 1815, planter Pike to Madison to Attala Cos., who as Probate Judge and member of legislature left Rachel widow about 1890 at Kosciusko.

LOVE—ROSS. Above Wm. Love's father Alexander (1718-84) York Co., Pa., to York, S. C., had daughter Rachel wed Francis Ross b abt 1744 in Va., as child to Mecklenburg Co., N. C., and before Revolution to adjoining York Co., S. C., two miles from York. This "Maj. Frank" Ross, a cavalry leader d 3-31-1779 two days after battle wound near Augusta, Ga., leaving three lads, but only

Capt. Alex L. Ross (1775-1823) War of 1812, buried Bethel cemetery, York Co., left issue.

Alexander Love (1771-1830) "2nd house in York", b of above Wm's brother Col. Andrew Love (1747-1821) wed Anna b of Jimmy Ross, brother of above Francis Ross who wed Rachel Love. In 1790 York census, 3rd house from Alex Love was Geo. Ross., hence likely uncle or indeed, possibly grandfather of Anna.

Sarah Love b 1782 of above Wm., wed 1807 Francis b 1779 of Wm. Ross who lived seven miles from York, S. C., but not named in 1790 census of York Co.

Robert Love above wed 1808 Rachel W..... Ross, sister of his sister Sarah's husband.

#### LOVES: SCOTLAND TO MARYLAND TO ERIE, PA.

1. Sam'l Love (1728-79) b Scotland wed Rosanna Graham (1738-1814), b, m and d Cecil Co., Md. Children: Jane b 1759, Mary b 1761, Margaret b 1763, Elizabeth b 1765, Robt b 1767, Ann b 1770, Rosanna b 1772, Sam'l b 10-11-1774, James b 10-11-1777, d 11-18-1842.

2. Sam'l Love (1774-1832) wed 2-6-1800 Catherine McCoy d 4-11-1859. Children: Jane G. (1801-37), John (1804-35), Polly b 1806, Margaret E. (1808-76), Catherine A. (1810-77), Robert (1813-95), wed in Cecil Co. 3-17-1860 Abba A. Richards, (1824-95), Sam'l T. b 1815, James McCoy b 1819 and Rebecca F. b 1823.

2. James Love (1777-1842) wed in Cecil Co. 9-5-1797 Rachel Henderson b there 5-29-1771, d 5-27-1844. They left Cecil Co., Md., 9-16-1802, reached Erie Co., Pa., 10-11-1802, settled McKean Twp in wilderness on Tract 379; removed to Mill Creek Twp., Erie Co., April, 1807 on Tract 83 where they died. James was Co. Commissioner, a mason by trade but later farmer. Children —

3. Sam'l b 5-16-1798, David b 2-5-1800, James b 6-7-1802, Mary Ann b 4-14-1805, Robert b 5-4-1809.

4. James Franklin Love, a son of Sam'l b 1798, had among issue sons—

5. Brice Dunn Love, St. Petersburg, Fla., noted JAN '56 p 4 and herein, only son Sam'l Kenneth Love, Washington, D. C.

5. Dr. S. Robert Love (1874-1955), DeLand and St. Petersburg, Fla., obituary JUL '55 p 5, only surviving sons Lincoln and Emerson, Erie, Pa.

5. George W. Love, Santa Cruz, Calif., noted JAN '56 p 1 with a son Carlton F., Los Gatos, Calif.

#### LOVES HERE AND THERE

"Careless of me to let Quarterly expire but here's my third check, as I so enjoy keeping up with line of our colonial 'Jas. Love, a weaver from Pa., wife Martha.'"—Wm. Alex. Love, Partridge, Kas.

WM. JOS LOVE, president SAR chapter, Columbus, Miss., was first day morning session chairman of fifteenth annual meet of Miss. Historical Society at University of Miss., Oxford, March 2-3. His ancestry is in OCT documentation of JUL '56 Query No. 5 to James Love III ((1763-1807) SAR 36960, wife Janet Lockert, both born and died Chester Co., S. C.



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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.

### EDITOR'S NOTES

**SAMPLE COPY?** This may be your last chance to climb the Family Tree through the LOVE Quarterly. We do not at this time have the funds to high-pressure you by repeated sample copies, circulars in color or return AIR MAIL envelopes. So "Come on in, the climbing's fine"!

**YOUR LOVE LINE?** The LOVE Quarterly has special value to many. It can bring you easy-to-understand information about your LOVE-Cousins or your own ancestry. Quite a few of our families have been in America for 10 generations. We find, however, very few LOVE genealogies have been published separately. If you don't find yours referred to in this or our 10 previous issues, that's exactly the reason you should supply it that some other LOVE-Cousins may learn therefrom who they are!

**HELP US GROW!** Since our LOVE Family Association was organized in 1953, it has experienced a healthy growth. Membership has increased from 12 states and Canada to 30 states and two countries in Europe. All was accomplished without high-pressure salesmanship. Most of the increase stems from fact that many of us have called the organization and its LOVE Quarterly to the attention of LOVE-Cousins we knew were interested in their genealogy and history. Should each of us again this year remind two or three Cousins of our LOVE Association and its work and ask them to become MEMBERS, we could double our paid mailing list within a year. A surprisingly large number of Cousins simply never heard of our existence. Most would be happy to be asked and many would respond.

**THE NORTH CAROLINIAN**, a quarterly of genealogy and history, starts Vol. II with March, which issue reached us with 32 pages of 8½ x 11 inches. Its data will aid thousands now climbing Family Trees not already compiled. The motto could well be a quote from a happy subscriber:

"I love history and especially history of people and more especially of my people". Co-Editor and Publisher Wm. Perry Johnson, Box 531, Raleigh, himself of the state's ancestry and a professional genealogist, published in 1951 the 1013-page Hiatt Genealogy.

Editor Johnson is also Historian-Genealogist of the SPARKS Family Association, a name allied to LOVE. Col. David Love (1740-98), wife Jean Blewett, Anson Co., N. C., per LOVE Quarterly APR '55 p 7 and JAN '56 p 2, removed to four land grants in Greene Co., Ga., by 1785 and in 1792 was judge of county court. The colonel sired among 10, Achsah (1779-1834) who in 1799 wed Thomas Sparks and had Wm. Hardeman Sparks, publisher of a stirring book: "Memories of Fifty Years".

In THE NORTH CAROLINIAN'S area were many early LOVES for first US census 1790 lists 35 heads of families in 17 counties, named by counties in our JUL '54 pp 5, 6 and 7. Yet returns for western counties, now state of Tenn., where LOVES are known to have lived in 1790, were lost when British burned our capitol in 1814. Many also had land, service or court records and more and more church, cemetery and Bible entries are finding their way into print for this sturdy and typically American stock.

### BIRTHS

**CAROLYN LOVE.** "A practicing obstetrician, who has offices in Methodist Hospital, became a mother Thursday at the Methodist. Known professionally as Dr. Varna Peyton, she is the wife of Robt. Haynes Love, and Carolyn is their first child. The Loves live at 1295 Eastmoreland." — Memphis (Tenn.) COMMERCIAL APPEAL, Rec'd 3-31-56.

**EMILY RUTH LLOYD** was born Feb. 2 to the Edward Lloyds of Pontotoc, Miss. Grandparents are the E. R. Lloyds, Starkville, and Mrs. Walter Phillips, Columbus, descendant of Alexander LOVE (1718-84), Pa. to S. C., whose daughter Jane was wife and mother of Revolutionary soldiers John and Robt. Murphy buried 1834 and 1836 in Unity churchyard, Caledonia, Miss.

### WEDDINGS

**HAROLD LOVE** and Camille Waller were married March 10 in Gardner Memorial Methodist Church, Little Rock, Ark. The bride is daughter of the Reginald L. Wallers of North Little Rock and the bridegroom's parents are the Roy Loves of Charlotte, N. C. The couple is at home at Charlotte.

**CHARLES FRANK LOVE**, son of Mrs. Ila Mae Love and the late Dr. Wm. Orlando Love, pastor Trinity Baptist Church, Memphis, Tenn., wed March 26 Joyanne, daughter of the Robt. Kyle Johnstons of Memphis at Mullins Methodist Church. The bride finished East HS where Phi Sigma and president, Allegro Club. At Memphis State she was Alpha Gamma Delta, Sock and Buskin, Arts, and Childhood Education Clubs. Joyanne was alternate to 1953 college beauty queen, also alter-



nate to Miss City Beautiful. The groom, g-son of the late Chas. H. Love, Sr., of Birmingham, Ala., attended Ouachita College of Ark., was 3 years with Coast Guard in Korea and is now Pi Kappa Alpha at Memphis State College and with local Sears-Roebuck.

## OBITUARIES

JAMES JOHN LOVE, 78, longtime Memphis, Tenn., realtor before retirement from Van Courts Co., died Jan. 12 after illness of a year. Born in Hammond, Ind., of Chas. H. and Adaline Evans Love, of York Co., S. C., ancestry per OCT Quarterly answer to JUL Query No. 3, he was for 35 years resident of Germantown and Shelby Co. With academic and law degrees from Ill. Wesleyan at Bloomington, he was first initiate there of Tau Kappa Epsilon and was honored guest at 50th conclave at Chicago in 1949. Mr. Love was Germantown Presbyterian elder over 33 years; S. S. Superintendent 25 years, and Masonic past master. Burial was in Newman, Ill., beside wife, nee Grace McIntyre, our Love Association V.-P. for west Tenn., whose notice was in APR. '54 Quarterly. Only child surviving is Mrs. Vincent C. O'Leary of Memphis with daughter Kathleen Louise. He leaves brother, Dr. Harry H. Love, scientist of Bangkok, Thailand, and Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y.

MRS. BRICE DUNN LOVE, 86, nee Nellie L. Pherrin, native of Erie, Pa., died at home Feb. 29 in St. Petersburg, Fla. Her husband who removed from Erie in 1920, survives, together with descendants given in story of their 60th wedding anniversary celebration Nov. 21 in our JAN '56 p 4. Mr. Love's ancestry to Scotland is herein.

HARRY P. LOVE, 50, business man of Greenville, Miss., died March 13 at King's Daughters Hospital within hours of heart attack. Born at Doddsville where finished high-school, he lived at Cleveland prior to removing to Greenville, where a Methodist, Moose and member of Yacht Club. Surviving are his widow, daughters Doris and Joan, sons Jimmy and Paul, all of Greenville; also his mother Mrs. Ethel Love, a sister Mrs. Wade Gordon and brother Thos. E. Love, all of Moorhead.

MRS. WM. LOVE, 58, retired US Aide, former chief auditor and technical assistant to chief disbursing officer of US Treasury, died March 4 in Emergency Hospital, Washington, D. C. A native of Usk, Wales, she was the former Ada Constance Glasspole. Before retiring in 1952, Mrs. Love worked 33 years with Federal Board for Vocational Education, Federal Farm Board and Treasury Dept. During her career she received the Superior Accomplishment Award and the Gallatin Award for outstanding service. In 1937 she directed establishment of fiscal accounting controls for New York World Fair. Surviving are her husband, a son Wyllie F. Love and three married daughters all of Washington.

MRS. WM. LOVE THOMPSON, 76, nee Mabel Richardson of Bolivar Co., Miss., died Jan. 30 at home of only daughter Margaret, Mrs. Ed Syers, Austin Tex. Services were at First Presbyterian, interment at Memorial Park. After marriage to Mr. Thompson, native of Starkville and civil engineer, class 1897, Miss. State College, they lived in Canada and Greenville, Miss., where he was with Miss. Levee District. Sent by London Oil Co., to India to build a dam, he died three years later in Burma. Mrs. Thompson returned to Starkville while sons, who survive, were in college, namely; W. L., Jr., now Memphis, Tenn., and Robt. L., Charleston, S. C. Surviving also are seven grandchildren. Mr. Thompson was grandson of James Harvey Love (1803-35) from Chester Co., S. C., ancestry to James Love II, DAR 421361 in earlier issues.

## WHAT LOVES ARE DOING

EDGAR L. LOVE, sales promotion manager, Whitney-Blake Co., Hamden, is announced as general chairman of 1956 United Fund-Red Cross campaign throughout Greater New Haven, Conn., in October. United Fund Pres. Williams says Love accepted the assignment in the volunteer organization and will start recruitment of division chairmen and others at once.

"Ed Love comes to us highly recommended and has all the attributes we look for in a general chairman, ability to sell ideas, organizing skill and proved leadership. We have full confidence that he is the man to keep United Funds moving forward," added Williams . . . .

In 1942 Love entered US Air Force at Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio, as chief, follow-up branch, production section, Air Material Command. Later he was Air Force plant representative at Dodge-Chicago plant as deputy commanding officer of central district of AMC. He left active service in 1946 with rank of colonel with award of Legion of Merit. Love, a West Pointer and native of N. C., with wife and four married children, had several sales and engineering posts prior to World War II in automotive fields.

—NEW HAVEN (Conn.) REGISTER, 1-18-56.

## AVIATRIX, FAMILY, SAIL SUNCOAST

Bradenton, Fla.—NANCY HARKNESS LOVE, aviatrix who became pilot in 1930 and organized 25 women pilots into a World War II experimental group to ferry Army planes from factories to bases, lost none of the energy nor glamour which boosted her to national prominence in aviation.

A charming woman who was a national celebrity 10 years ago, is exploiting adventure and fun from a one-month yachting vacation on the Suncoast with her husband and three children.

"Energy is now directed toward my children, managing a home in Martha's Vineyard and helping my husband operate a boatyard and super marine service business there", she says. "Family



life on an island off the Massachusetts coast is our post war project", she adds.

Her husband, Robert M. Love, who organized Allegheny Airlines is now chairman of the Board, was deputy chief of staff of the Air Transport Command during World War II. Although Love still commutes by air from Martha's Vineyard to Washington for conferences, island living is preferred to large cities.

—Brad Day in St. Petersburg (Fla.) TIMES, 3-12-'56, p 25.

ED: Brad had 400 words additional on service record, winter and summer vacation plans of the Loves. Also *Who's Who*, 1954-55 adds: Robert M. Love b Brooklyn, N. Y., 1909 of John Haviland Love, wed 1936 above Nancy Lincoln Harkness; Children, Hannah, Margaret and Alice; and details many decorations, clubs and business connections.

### MORE LOVES IN U S CENSUS 1790

Only data that year other than names of head of household was: Col. A, males, age 16 and up including head; Col. B, males under 16; Col. C, all females; Col. D, slaves.

#### CONNECTICUT

Name of

Head	County	Data	A	B	C	D
Charles	Hartford (town)	1	1	1	0	
Robert	New London	1	0	1	0	
William	Hartford (town)	1	0	2	0	

#### GEORGIA

All sheets lost when British burned US capitol in 1814.

#### MAINE

No Love head of family enumerated in whole state.

#### NORTH CAROLINA

See APR '54 p 5-6-7, 35 families in 17 counties.

#### PENNSYLVANIA

See OCT '54 pp 11-12, 26 families in 14 counties.

#### RHODE ISLAND

Adam	Kent (Coventry town)	1	0	2	0
Arthur	same	1	2	2	0
John	same	2	3	7	0
John, Jr.	same	1	1	1	0
Martha, Mrs.	same	1	1	4	0
Roswell	Washington (Westerly town)	1	0	1	0
Susanna	Kent (Coventry town)	1	2	2	0

#### SOUTH CAROLINA

See JAN '54 p 7, 20 families in 7 counties.

#### VIRGINIA

See APR '54 pp 7-8, 16 families in 5 counties. (First US census 1790 concluded next issue.)

### PERSONALS

Dr. J. C. McKee, associate professor of electrical engineering at Miss. State College and keeper of "The Brain", housed in his department, says it can greatly widen a student's solving of equations involved in research and is also at the disposal of industry. With "The Brain" as this (electric) analog computer is frequently referred to, over 250 vacuum tubes do the "thinking" for this amaz-

ing machine. And Prof. McKee says, the present unit is "only a start"! Chester, only child of Mrs. J. C. McKee, Sr., charter member of LOVE Association, needs, however, only the LOVE Quarterly to draw for his children a pedigree of nine generations in America through DRENNAN LOVE (1800-73), ancestry in JUL '55-Query No. 5.

Mrs. Kathlyn Coston Long, one of our best state "news clippers", line of WM. LOVE (1760-1839) S. C. Revolutionary militiaman, York, Pa., to York, S. C., to Pike Co., Miss. Territory in 1809 via Livingston Co., Ky., has item on husband: "Lewis E. Long, formerly of Miss. State College, USDA Economist with US Foreign Service, returned from 2-year Afghanistan post 2 weeks in States en route to Washington for new over-seas assignment. He showed many interesting slides to midweek gathering in Presbyterian Church and to friends of family of Lewis E., Jr., at West Point." Starkville (Miss.) NEWS, 3-2-56.

DR. FRANK L. LOVE in Self Creek Community had porch and 3-room section of residence swept away and part of his roof ripped off Friday night at 10:30, by one of several storms slicing across the country. The veterinarian's main barn was 50% destroyed by the blow, which knocked down much Self Creek timber during its visit and struck West Point 15 minutes later with much property damage.—Starkville (Miss.) NEWS, 2-24-56.

Frank's ancestry to Robt. Love, Ireland to S. C., age 75 in 1850 Pickens Co., Ala., census, is in JUL '54 p.2. His g-father Henry O'Neal Love reached age 90, but latter's sire, Robt. Jr., 104!

### MEXICAN WAR DIARY OF DR. T. N. LOVE

(Continued from OCT '55 p 3 and JAN '56 p 2 and p 7. Quarterly would like to know of perhaps middle of three journals of Thomas Neely Love 1818-55), Surgeon, 2nd Regt. Miss. Inf., period 5-7-1847 to 12-31-1847 still missing.)

Dec. 26, 1846. We have had a most delightful day marching from Lowndes Co., into Oktibbeha Co., enroute to state capital in Jackson. We arrived at Mr. Skinner's for dinner. He treated us with great hospitality. (ED: Forenoon march passed north of plantation home of doctor's uncle Drennan Love (1800-73) whose eldest son Robert Miles was age 14. In afternoon passed Oktibbeha lands south of Starkville bought 1-24-1834 at US Land Office, Columbus, by John Draper Love (1788-1838) of Mid-Tenn. family sketched JAN '54 p 6.) Near night we reached Starkville and were met by Gen. Owens, their band of music and citizens. They gave us a supper at the tavern for the LOWNDES GUARDS of Columbus. In reply our Capt. Blythe was truly eloquent. He wished to make an appeal to the young men of adjoining Oktibbeha; that we were now upon our line of march to a foreign country to attack an enemy in his own retreats; that we presented no military show, but in reality had bid adieu to our homes and to the land of our nativity; that we knew no county limit in our ranks but if they wished to join us, to come on and we would be a band of brothers. It affords



pleasure to add to the roster the names of many young patriots who joined us upon this occasion.

(ED: Simeon Pierce, Oktibbeha veteran, in 1909 at age 84 said there were 10, but from roster could then identify only three others, Wm. A. Freeman, Wm. T. Ervin and Sam'l B. Hollingshead.) At night Wm. R. Cannon visited us and brought with him a spirited young volunteer by placing a "hand" in his place to assist the father of the young man. He offered us a servant to go with us to Jackson and gave us \$20. Long will we cherish the spirit of sympathy and patriotism manifested by this generous Representative of Oktibbeha. (ED: Dr. Love wed Cannon's sister Elizabeth Jane 9-4-1848. In 1850 Oktibbeha census the doctor's sister Harriet T. Love was governess in Cannon household. Cannon removed to Columbus, became state senator and lost governorship by 3 votes in state legislature. His ante-bellum house has been shown in Columbus Spring Pilgrimage to Distinctive Homes.)

Dec. 27. We had every prospect this morning of a wet day but it turned out to be a fine one for march of 20 miles to Choctaw Co. line and the young men are in fine spirits. (ED: Oktibbeha 1850 census sons above John D. Love, eldest said to live on this line of march were: Robt. C., born 1816, David b 1819, John b 1821, Sam'l b 1823 and Wm. Penn b 1828. Robt. C. with child listed "age 5, born in Miss.", was in Abert Masonic Lodge, 1847, master, 1851, etc. John served in Mexican War but not in Choctaw or Lowndes companies.) Some crude boys helped themselves today to a fine bee-gum of honey at a house where the white folks away from home, and what few turnip patches were within sight of the road suffered.

Dec. 28. The march of the Lowndes Guards was greater today than any they have made—22 miles. Sterile country, poor population, road bad and sparsely settled. Indications of rain this morning but the propitious sun dispersed the clouds and we had a spring-like day. At 10 o'clock we had a generous soldier's repast by Lamech Edwards, one of Gen. Jackson's bold and heroic soldiers of last war. We marched to a place familiarly known in Choctaw Co. as French Camp from being first settled by old Louis Leflore, a Frenchman who married a half-Indian and was fortunate enough to amass great wealth. (ED: His son Greenwood Leflore's ante-bellum mansion had banquet hall 25' x 50' with china, silver-service and all furniture imported.) Our camp was near the very fine spring of chalybeate water. In a short time each mess had a fire and was preparing supper. In a mess of 9 fine fellows—Lt. Lauderdale, etc.—I can say in all honesty of heart, we had a first-rate supper of fried meat, fried chicken, fried eggs and corn bread with hot coffee. I relished it as much as any I ever ate for I had walked today about 12 miles and yesterday I was quite unwell.

Lts. Dowsing and Mathews went up to the Ervin house about 200 yards off the road to get their supper. The Orderly Sgt. had sent up a bag of

flour and Mrs. Ervin promised to have it baked during the night. But before she got ready to bake for the boys, a great disturbance broke out among her chickens. It required no acute observation to discover these minks in human form. The moon was shining very bright and some of the boys were seen running through the yard after a chicken. Dowsing, much offended, ran out and hollered: "What do you mean, boys? I thought we had a company of gentlemen but you are turning out to be a parcel of thieves!" Before the boys were driven off from the chickens in the yard, a noise was heard at the horse lot among the geese and turkeys. Dowsing made all the apology he could for this bad behavior and told the lady she should be paid for the chickens. But she was so offended, she sent word to the Orderly to send back for the flour, that if they were able to run after her chickens, they were not too tired to bake their own bread!

Dec. 29. By dawn camp was stirring and by sun-up we were feasting on broiled chicken, turkey and geese. The Orderly had taken particular pains to pay a good price to our unfortunate neighbor, whose visit to camp might have excited within him some feelings of sorrow in beholding the skeletons of his poultry. Within the hour roll was called and we were on the march but the boys moved off this morning like stiff plow-horses with complaint about sore feet, blistered toes and heels. Within a mile we passed Attala Co. line. At Mr. Nash's farther on we were treated to milk, beer, bread, etc. But the news of our mischief had gone before us and at many places the doors were closed in our faces. So we marched on rapidly halting within a mile of Kosciusko. Some contended that we go through town, some that we camp on the spot, yet others wishing to dance or have a spree as they had heard of a ball that night, wanted only to go into town. Ordered into line, the vote taken decided that we march through town. Lt. Dowsing was opposed to such long marches and being unwell he had stopped a mile behind.

As we were about to march and while Capt. Blythe was giving some commands, three horsemen dashed up, one saying: "Gentlemen, Volunteers, we have come to meet you and here's some liquor". From his saddle-bags he passed a white flask of whiskey to an extended arm in the front line and drew several more, passing them down both ranks. Another horseman dashed off to the other end of the company and went through the same manoeuvre, not seeming to observe our officers standing off amused and partly affronted. Off at full speed to town they went to bear news of our approach. We were met in a short time by a band of high fellows more remarkable for noise than good music, and next by the Attala Company, obeying orders: "Divide, boys; divide here!" Marching between them and on through town we took up camp a half mile beyond. The boys were crazed for a frolic and many went off without supper and though we made 23 miles today, some



were off to the ball and I'm told danced two or three hours.

I had to go back to town for my horse . . . left with an old friend Sam Motley. As I passed the liquor-shop I heard a rush of men coming out at the door hollering, "Let them fight, let them fight!" I pressed to the edge of the crowd and the flash of a pistol and its loud report gave strong indication of bloody work. Something heavy fell and next moment I heard a familiar voice, "Boys, I'm the one that's shot!" I wedged in and asked him where. "In the head", he said and as he turned his face in the moonlight, sure enough, the blood was streaming down. As I felt the place it seemed a hole in his skull, so was surprised he was able to walk. As I led him to the tavern, another pistol fired at the man Bell, who shot our friend Spalding, then gained his saddle and 'loped off. Under a light, my pencil probing of the wound showed the ball had not entered the skull where face badly burned so it was soon bound up . . . In the room with Spalding, I got little sleep due to excitement on street from Bell having returned and defied our boys, drawing two pistol shots, one wounding the calf of his leg. The captain and volunteers found horses and pursued but returned at 2 A. M., having seen or heard nothing more of Bell. I wonder if this is to serve as a prelude to some of our battles in Mexico. They will be more creditable, I hope.

Dec. 30. Spalding up this morning, no fever, ready to march, thanking heaven that ball struck angle of frontal bone above right eye and glanced off through his cap—adding if the Mexicans stop him, they must shoot below the eyes. Our boys are sore from their frolic and Blythe says he will never stop near another town. Five miles along the road the large waggon broke down but Collins soon had it ready for moving. The company stopped in the yard of E. B. Sanders to wait for the waggon. He charged \$10 for a jug of butter-milk, some cornbread and a little meat, not worth in all \$2 so it was all Lt. Dowsing could do to keep the boys from jumping on him. Many of us got very wet this evening from first rain of this five-day march. Camp was within a mile of Maj. John Nash, formerly of Lowndes Co., with whom I spent the night. During the night Mrs. Nash made 600 biscuit for the Lowndes Guards—and the boys did not disturb *her* chickens!

Dec. 31. Off with three cheers for Maj. Nash, we came on fine road through hilly, productive country to Thomastown, Leake Co., cross-roads on old Natchez Trace, more noted for name than houses. (ED. In Leake, farther south lived ancestor of kinsman Dr. Wallace, New Member, per JUL '55 p8.) Later the larger waggon turned over with 15 boys—such a scattering of trunks, utensile, and provisions I never saw, with none hurt . . . Sam'l Stokes treated us to ham, chicken, bread, cake, etc. Marched 22 miles to-day, which is too far, but our camp is only 11 miles of Canton, Madison, Co. (ED. Home of Jeff Love, 1804-68, since 1842 per JAN '56 p5.) And from Canton

it's but 25 miles to Jackson, Hinds Co., but that's a leaf for new 1847! (ED. Jackson, state capital, carved from Choctaw Indian Domain within a generation.) What a beautiful day to bow out Old 1846! The night is pleasant, the boys cheerful, moon bright as day and we've had the best singing I've ever heard, reminding me of camp-meeting time . . . Coming up to Mr. Baldwin's to spend the night, I found Lt. Dowsing, Spalding, who could not walk, and others. My horse is here for early start to Jackson to see Gov. Albert Galatin Brown New Year's night for my appointment as surgeon of new 2nd Miss. Inf. Regt., US Army. Then comes 200 miles on the steam cars to New Orleans, our port of embarkation for the front line in Mexico.

(To be continued)

### PERSONALS

Of the Quarterly's 12 counties in Miss., reports were made to us recently by a LOVE-Cousin down 1000 miles for a month to Florida's Fountain of Youth. Mrs. J. Glover Wilkins, Sr., of Brooksville is g-daughter of Eliza LOVE Fox (1832-1907) b Hardeman Co., west Tenn., of David Love (1795-1833), wife nee Clarinda Neely (1799-1886), natives of Chester Co., S. C., who removed in 1833 to Columbus, Miss.

La Salle, Colo. — "What's in a name? Rep. Wm. S. Hall (R-Colo) will have to campaign against NOBLE LOVE in next fall's election. Mr. Love has announced himself as a Democratic candidate for Hall's seat."

REV. ARNOLD M. LOVE, Minneapolis, "Presbyterian Minister of 1955", preached to President Eisenhower Jan. 30, 1956.

### NEW SUBSCRIBER

ROBBIE LOVE (MRS. F. M.) SMITH, Kingston, east Tenn., g-g-daughter of SC Revolutionary soldier Hezekiah Love (1752-1833), lives in antebellum house Love boys built on land where soldier died and whose pioneer house stands nearby. Government marker is soon to be put on patriot's grave four miles away, sketched OCT '54 p 6.

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