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## BOB LOVE'S LINE

Christmas 1955 was fitly celebrated wherever there were Americans, in all parts of the globe, and by LOVES, we are sure, in both east and west hemispheres. Members of the Love Family Association now cover twenty-nine states plus Canada and overflow into The Hague, Munich and Athens.

The New Year will be upon us e'er you read these lines, with time for reflection upon three years of Association achievements, for making resolutions for the days to come and for outlining definite plans to be executed in 1956.

In thinking back on 1955, we give thanks to all loyal supporters of our Association and the Quarterly. Especially would we thank editor Albert Lee and national treasurer Cathie of the Love Clan for the time and effort volunteered for our program, for could mortals have done more for this new project! Others who come readily to mind for hearty thanks in the field of membership and publicity are all vice-presidents in the masthead on page 4, notably Mrs. Palmer of Alberta, Canada, Dr. E. Leland Love in Maryland for Washington environs and Mrs. Mary Love Jackson, El Paso, Texas, for addresses of prospects, some of whom are now members.

We are indebted also to many Members for encouraging letters and to others for loyal support where sacrifice was necessary. To all our mailing list we wish the happiest and most prosperous of New Years and many more of the same. For 1956 results let's resolve to build up our organization and to start right now. Remember, —

"Lives of great men oft remind us we can make our lives sublime,

And departing leave behind us footprints on the sands of Time.

Let us then be up and doing with a heart for any fate,

Still achieving, still pursuing, learn to labor and to wait."

/S/ COUSIN BOB LOVE, President

## NEW MEMBERS

CARLTON F. LOVE, Los Gatos, Calif., son of Geo. W. Love, Santa Cruz, and nephew of Brice Dunn Love herein and of late Dr. S. Robert Love, JUL p 5, also of St. Petersburg, Fla., sons of James Franklin Love (1843-1909) of Erie, Pa., son of Sam'l Love of Cecil Co., Md.

H. HAMILTON LOVE SR., Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., from Judge Wm. Love (1772-1835) Va., to Ky., in earlier issues with Query herein.

HARDY L. LOVE, Jonesboro, Ark., from Mid-Tenn. via Miss., Query herein.

LONNIE A. LOVE, president Charlotte (N. C.) Bus Company.

OLIN D. LOVE, SR., Jacksonville, Fla., g-son

of David Love who came south to Ga., in 1790's, Query herein.

MRS. WM. CLYDE LOVE, Memphis, Tenn., noted last July, p 4.

ALICE MOORE (MRS. C. D.) ALBRIGHT, Roseburg, Ore., 28th state for Quarterly, is DAR to Capt. Peter Moore from Va., who in 1805 wed Margaret LOVE in Bourbon Co., Ky., per Query herein.

MRS. IDA LOVE COCHRAN, Los Angeles, is 7th generation from James Love "Weaver, Pa., to S. C., wife Martha" per 1760 will. Ida's ancestry through Jas. Alex. Love of Starkville, Miss, is in earlier issues.

JULIA LOVE (MRS. JNO. M.) MANLEY, Pikeville, Ky., 29th state for Quarterly, is descendant of Sam'l and Dorcas Bell Love's son Col. Robt. Love (1760-1845) from Va., latter's story in earlier issues. Her ancestor CSArmy Col. Jas. Robt. Love (1832-85), Sweetwater, Tenn., legislator of both N. C., and Tenn., was son of Jno. Bell Love of Sylva, N. C., and g-son of Col. Robert.

LUCY LOVE WALLACE, Kosciusko, Miss., 1954 graduate of Univ. of Miss., Oxford, is hostess on Delta Airlines, based Love Field, Dallas. Her airport is named for a Texas senator, line of Gen. Thos. Love (1766-1844), son of above Sam'l of Va., while Lucy is from David Love (1763-1827), same Augusta Co., to Mid-Tenn., in 1804 but not son of Sam'l, per latter's will noted in Oct. and earlier issues.

## NEW SUBSCRIBER

CLAUDE L. LOVE, Ass't Att'y Gen'l, Raleigh, N. C., is direct line of Va. Revolutionary soldier above Col. Robt. Love's son Wm. C., b 1797 Buncombe now Haywood Co., N. C., being g-son of Jno. Alex., b 1833 Habersham Co., Ga., and son of Geo. T., b 1874 Macon Co., N. C. Claude practiced in Asheville, 1925-51.

## LOVES HONORED

ARCHIE FRANKLIN LOVE, charter Member, retires after 32 years in postoffice, Arcola, Ill. With son in navy, he also has had look-see at California but loves his home state the more. Have Junior get a transfer, Archie, and we'll help the navy show you the fountain of youth in Florida!

DR. ROBT. WALKER LOVE, Moorfield, W. Va., Vol. II Member, retired Oct. 31, having served Hardy Co., 52 years. Son of Hugh and Jemima Love and native of Scotland he attended medical college in Glasgow and finished Univ. of Md., with courses at Univ. of Pa., Johns Hopkins and Harvard. After 2-year mission to Paraguay Indians he wed in New York City Elizabeth Duncan who came over from Scotland in 1901, and practiced in nearby Hampshire Co., before truly pioneering in Hardy. Dr. Love has headed nearly every civic,



church and professional activity in county and region, including draft board through both world wars and was granted life membership in Maryland's Medical alumni and Fellow, AMA. Children: Raymond Cecil, Baltimore; Winfred, USN, Newport; Dr. J. A., Moorefield; and Ronald W., Chase City, Va.

JOSEPH BENTON LOVE, charter Member, Columbus, Miss., g-son of Dr. T. N. Love of Mexican War dairy herein, was among 15 Masons from La. and Miss., called to Washington in Oct. to receive 33rd degree of that Scottish Rite Order. "A Mason for 31 years", Joe stated, "I never expected to be elected to this highest honor". Also making trip was fellow townsman Dr. James Everett Jacob, Insp. Gen. of Panama Canal Zone. Among those so honored at the time was J. Edgar Hoover, Director of FBI.

### OCTOBER QUERY NUMBER TWO

Quarterly now has Vol. III, diary of Dr. T. N. Love, Buena Vista, Mex., 1-1-1848 to war's end, New Orleans celebration, 7-4-1848, 109 pp. over 25,000 words. But who has Vol. II from 5-7-1847?

Dr. Love's mother, born in lifetime of George Washington, per OCT. Quarterly p 8, treasured and preserved her son's writings. Her descendant, the Quarterly editor, was born the year she died. How young in life spans is this great nation!

The original MSS journals of Regt. Surg. Love are pledged to Archives and History, War Memorial Bldg., Jackson, Miss., when our purpose is served. We still seek information of Vol. II on same terms, if agreeable. Such valuable records of the daily life of the early American soldier deserve a safe resting place, available for research.

Entries of Vol. I beginning with departure from Columbus, Miss., Christmas, 1846, appear herein. Quarterly's motto: Share, don't hide, rare items of LOVE Family history.

### DO THESE LIKE US?

DeWitt M. Love, former mayor, Yazoo City, Miss.: "I'm sporadic genealogist and punk correspondent, but here's Vol. III Membership to prove I still like the Quarterly. Thanks for action on my JAN. '55 Query by offerings at cost photostats of LOVE Family Trees".

Olin A. Love, Florida: "Enjoyed sample LOVE Quarterly very much and am quite excited over my find of a LOVE Family Association already in existence."

Dr. L. Lamonte Palmer, now a subscriber in Canadian Embassy, Athens, Greece, is son of our Canada V.-P. of masthead p 4, who has sent us total of six on paid mailing list.

### JANUARY QUERY NUMBER ONE

Who can give ancestry of my Judge Wm. Love b 7-1-1772 Wythe Co., Va.; wed 1st 1795 Betty Gannaway, had among 9, Thos. Hamilton b 11-7-1798; wed 2nd 1814 Sarah Gannaway, had 8 with 6 sons in Summers p 1376 per Quarterly JAN. '55

pp 6-7; APR p 2. Judge Love d 7-2-1835, Elizabethtown, Ky.; buried on Wheatly farm near Stephensburg, now Hardin Co. His father in Va., said to be legislator, later judge of one of courts, active in county politics.

—H. Hamilton Love, Sr., Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

### JANUARY QUERY NUMBER TWO

Does any Cousin have or make for sale LOVE coat-of-arms? Of which branches of this mighty family? At what price, in colors, framed or unframed, or carved in wood? Several of younger generations have asked, since a coat of correct line would be wonderful birthday or wedding gift.

—Mrs. Lucy Love Salley, Orangeburg, S. C.

### JANUARY QUERY NUMBER THREE

1—Wish ancestry of MATTHEW LOVE, age bracket 26-45 with 10 in family in 1820 Smith Co., Mid-Tenn. US census. Also proof he was or was not father of—

2—Matthew Yones Love (wife Jennet ..... ) from near New Albany but Pontotoc Co., Miss., in 1844 to strip of land in Big Creek Twp., Greene, now Craighead Co., 5 miles n.w. Jonesboro, Ark., where 1st postmaster in Co. at Delaware Hill, later named Oak Ridge, and where he and brother Jas. Wylie Love had 1854 grant of above 122 Ac strip for service under Capt. Martin, 2nd Tenn. Vol. Regt., War 1812. Among 9 children, 1st b 1814 (and they had over 26 g-children), only two sons were—

3—Jas. Wylie II; and Matthew Young Love (1821-88) believed b Tenn.; wed 1858 Mary Jane Hollister (1841-1927, b Liberty, Amite Co., Miss., mother nee Cynthia Avery Smith). Matthew buried with 5 children on above land grant which I have; had 10 children, 6 sons—

4—Matthew J. and Sam'l D. both died young; Andrew Myron, named in APR Quarterly p 5, wed Cora Little, 6 children and d 1938; Robt. Wm. wed Ida Bradley, 5 children; Jno. Henry wed Anna Jackson, 1 daughter; and Jas. Albert (1862-1925) wed 1892 Annie Elliott, issue 7, including 2 sons—

5—Elbert, d age 21, unm.; and Hardy L. Love, new MEMBER, wed Aliene Boden, 1 child—

6—Gene Albert Love, who has—

7—Rebecca and Suzanne.

—HARDY L. LOVE, Jonesboro, Ark.

### JANUARY QUERY NUMBER FOUR

Desire ancestry of my MARGARET LOVE, b 1782; Bourbon Co., Ky., 10-7-1805 became 2nd wife of Capt. Peter Moore from Fauquier Co., Va., per DAR No. 421720. He wed in Va. 12-27-1787 Jane Greer who died 1804. Above 1805 date is also in "Bourbon Marriage Bonds 1785-1851" by Annie Bell. Capt. Moore d 7-18-1818 in Fayette Co., Ky. Margaret had widow's pension from Appl. dated 5-3-1851 and d 9-29-1856 also in Fayette Co. Among her children was my g-father Thos. Love Moore b 1806.

—Mrs. Alice Moore Albright, Roseburg, Ore.



## JANUARY QUERY NUMBER FIVE

Would document ancestry of David Love, Morgan Co., Ga., will 1837; wed 1st 1810 Elizabeth (17....-1825, b of Woody and Sarah King of Greene Co.); sons Wm. King (at Love Station, De Soto Co., Miss, by 1836?); Henry C.; David Donaldson (my g-father wed Sarah Eugenia b of Martin Kolb); Robt. S.; Columbus (1820-86), Aberdeen, Miss.; and Beloved, administrator of D. D. Love estate. David wed 2nd 7-17-1826 Susan b of Arden and Betsy Ann Evans, only issue Jno. A. Love. This David of 1837 will was "young cousin David Love with me", also willed 100 Ac in Greensboro, Ga., by Revolutionary Col. David Love (1740-98) from Anson Co., N. C., wed 1772 Jean Blewett and on Ga. jury 1785.

My above D. D.'s brother Henry (Chappell?) quoted saying that at death of "Coz." David's father about 1790, son this "cousin" was brought to Ga. by a half-uncle named Love. Could this "Coz. David" be son David in 1792 Fairfield Co., S. C. will of Revolutionary Lt. Isaac Love, M.D., wife Martha Chappell? Does Chappell-Dickie Genealogy (1900) say?

Wm. Love, Sr., 1793 Lunenburg Co., Va., will mentions "children of Isaac" but no son David, so what of half-brother story? Also Anson Co., later Union Co., N. C. will 7-23-1791 of Jno. Love, wife Sarah, names among many sons no Isaac but David, wife said in Washington magazine Query to be Jean Blewett. As only recently told of, but have seen no above record, who can document ancestry of my g-g-sire above Coz. David Love?

—Olin A. Love, Sr., 1520 Palmer Terrace,  
Jacksonville, Fla.

### "ALLIED FAMILIES"

The masthead p 4 mentions allied families as those connected with LOVES. One of the most populous such family in the South is that of Col. Aaron Lockert (1735-98), east bank of Broad river in Chester Co., S. C., opposite present town of Lockhart Shoals. The colonel's daughter Margery b 1762 of 1st wife wed Wm. Love of Love-ford of Broad and next daughter Janet (1772-1803) b of 2nd wife wed a brother Capt. Jas. Love (1763-1807). The colonel's will names two grandsons, Aaron Lockert Love: Margery's son shown Amite Co., Miss. Territorial census 1816, wed Rhody Arnold and in 1820 US census Claiborne Co. Janet's son A. L. Love (1791-1818) died of service disability, 13th S. C. Infantry War 1812, but other descendants of the two daughters appear in "Early S. C. Loves" in preparation by the editor.

Later intermarriages include Dr. Jackson A. Fox to Mattie Love Wragg, 1878; James Drennan Love to Clara Neely Fox, 1886; and Wm. Love Fox to Blanche Gaston, 1887; and others before and since, as Col. Lockert had 13 married children, and Chester had more LOVES!

Since above penned, these connections are called to mind by 1955 passing in Atlanta of a Lockert cousin steeped in family lore, Mrs. Cora Bell

Wesley, who should be noted in next issue. She was descendant of the above colonel's son John whose widow with son Aaron Lockert V removed by 1830 to Pickens Co., Ala., to rejoin families of Rebecca Lockert Going and John Lockert Love, son of above Janet.

## PERSONALS

"ROBT. A. LOVE, 5015 Seminole Road., St. Petersburg, Fla., made an interesting and valuable contribution to Western N. C. genealogy. In 47-page mimeograph he presented 'Gen. Thos. Love of Western N. C., and Western Tenn., and His Brothers Robt., and James.' First edition shortly exhausted, he prepared second. Mr. Love is president of Love Family Historical and Genealogical Society and in 1953 as editor founded Love Quarterly and is author of other genealogies. The Love family he writes of was prominent in settlement and development of this area. Gen. Thos. Love and Col. Robt. Love (1760-1845) were also prominently identified with political, social and economic life of Haywood and Washington counties, latter now part of Tenn."

—From "Book Notes" in Western N. C.  
Hist. Assoc. Bul., I:4, p 4.

MARY LOVE of Starkville was recently named president of Area III Junior Y-Teens during the Area fall conference. — Starkville (Miss.) NEWS, 12-16-'55.

Ed. Note: Which Mary? New-comer, else too young to show in our Oktibbeha county records of six LOVE families not related since American Revolution!

Mrs. Jean Fairly Sarrazin, Ft. Worth, Tex., in Sept. DAR Magazine pp 933-7 has: "A Southerner in Queen Elizabeth's Archives" . . . In same issue, in "With the Chapters" is notice of ALEXANDER LOVE Chapter, Houston, Tex. Jean is descendant of Alexander's son Wm. Love (1760-1839), Revolutionary soldier of York Co., S. C., to Ky., to Natchez District, Miss. Territory in 1809.

JEAN LOVE entered her office 8 AM one fall day, saw fellow worker flat on floor and rushed next door for help, thinking the trouble a heart attack. Just then from rear of her bank an armed, masked bandit dashed to join another in a moving black pick-up truck. Just a \$48,000 teller-cage robbery of the bank, said the calm Jean to the gathering crowd on the street of Ackerman, Miss. For that job a local contractor caught in Tennessee is already serving 10 years.

JEAN on Nov. 28 was herded with other employees into vault by two unhurried masked bandits as they stuffed \$53,000 into paper sacks. Out within three minutes, no glimpse was gained of the callers reported slowly joining a third in a moving car, found abandoned within an hour east of town, but that's all found as we go to press, says Jean with a final: "Wish they'd leave our little country bank alone."



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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

Well, here's 1956 and time to think of LOVE regional conventions or state picnics. Remember, we reported a 1955 state-wide gathering of "allied family" including Loves at a state park with over 100; also a Love tri-county supper with 40 on hand. Responses to Quarterly suggestion did not favor 1955 LOVE convention as held here in 1954. Other suggestions were: Increase Quarterly to 12 pages; else if funds permit, continue Vol. III by one issue to include OCT. '56, thereby changing the confusing "subscription year by the Volume" to accustomed calendar year.

Our family publication needs our MEMBERS working personally to increase the paid mailing list. True, our treasurer reports that after 10 issues, this is the first time to go to press with sufficient funds for printer and postage, and also like funds in hand for next issue. The point is, every new name on Vol. III paid mailing list got by working city directories and telephone books, required over 20 solicitations, sample copy with letter, for one remittance.

Get advertising? Maybe so, but even the Mayflower Quarterly last year bemoaned lack of circulation with which to attract advertisers.

We are doubly glad that Cousin Bob Love, president of our Association, who in the fall of 1953 initiated the Quarterly as editor, plans a trip to visit earlier scenes of his genealogical labors. So following his recent indisposition, we hope he may also resume with Vol. IV the full editorship of our national Love Quarterly.

Your present editor, pinch-hitting for Vol. II and III, could thus devote more time to some nation-wide descendants of the 20 Love households shown in first US census of S. C., 1790. This forthcoming history, however, is not to be as ambitious as Miss Jolee Love's book, "Love Valley" (Tenn.) 1954, 556 pp., at \$20.

## WEDDINGS

CAPT. JOHN REILEY LOVE, USMarines, wed Sept. 29 in post chapel, Marine Air Station, Kaneohe, Hawaii, Mary Lo Paddock of Portland, Ore. Since Nov. 11 the couple has been located at Marine Corps Training Center, Eddystone, Pa. Capt. Love served as aide to Admiral Radford at Army-Navy game, Philadelphia, Nov. 26. His father, SAR president Joseph Bennett Love, Phoenix, Ariz., is only child of Joseph Benton Love noted in this issue with ancestry in earlier Quarterlies.

ROBT. ALEX. ROBINSON, Starkville, Miss, wed Nov. 22 Baga Ann, daughter of the Maxwell Clifford Lees of West Point where bride H. S. senior treasurer, editor school paper, honor graduate and soon secretary North Miss. Development Board. Groom with two years of army service, graduating last year in accounting with special honors at Miss. State College, is line of JAMES HARVEY LOVE, ancestry in July Query No. 4. The couple left for Houston, Tex., where employed with auditing firm.

ALVIN PALMER McILWAIN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Doss W. McIlwain, Jr., Starkville, Miss., wed Nov. 30 Sandra Joyce, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn Lummus of Hickory Grove. Vows were exchanged in sanctuary of Presbyterian Church, Starkville, where both members. The groom is descendant of CSAmy Capt. Jos. Edwin Love (1834-1904), S. C. to Miss., son of J. H. Love next above.

## WEDDING ANNIVERSARIES

The JOSEPH BENTON LOVES, Columbus, Miss., on Oct. 26 observed 57th anniversary of their wedding in Carrollton, Ala. A g-son's wedding is above; also Mr. Love's 33rd Masonic award is herein. Mrs. Love, nee Fannie Lang was accepted DAR to John Lang of N. C., with lines also executed to Drury Going (1749-96) of Chester and Wm. Hughes, Sr., of adjoining Union Co., S. C. Latter militiaman lost life with son John at siege of Fort Ninety-Six, S. C., June 18, 1781, when two-thirds of attacking patriots killed, though Wm., Jr., survived, having been sent with dispatches for relief.

The BRICE DUNN LOVES marked 60th anniversary Nov. 21. St. Petersburg, Fla., is a mecca for couples celebrating their golden anniversary, but at times this celebration is eclipsed by couples marking their 60th.

"It was 60 years ago that Miss Nellie Pherrin became the bride of B. D. Love in Erie, Pa. The couple had grown up together and attended school together in Erie so, for the first 25 years of their marriage they made their home in Erie. In 1920 they decided to remove to Florida. They were originally owners of Love's Rose Garden here, though they now live at 2121 Burlington Ave., North. They have three children: Mrs. R. J. Nash of North East, Pa.; S. Kenneth Love of Washington, D. C.; and Mrs. B. F. Gooden of this city. They also have six g-children and two g-g-children and their daughter Mrs. Ralph Nash is here for the celebration. The Loves are members of the Christ Methodist Church." —Mary Gardiner, Society Editor, St. Petersburg TIMES.



## OBITUARIES

ROY LOVE FOX, 66, president of Rankin County Bank, Brandon, Miss., died Dec. 22 after two weeks in hospital at Jackson, Miss. Son of Dr. Jackson A. Fox, Louisville, Miss., and 1st wife nee Mattie Love Wragg (1859-94), he leaves his wife nee Lucile McMullen and daughter, Mrs. W. T. McDonnell, the doctor's only g-child. Also surviving is brother Irwin McKellar Fox, Galveston, Tex., last of the doctor's six children. Mattie was daughter of Nancy, one of ten children of Milton Royall Love (1806-70), Chester Co., S. C., to Noxubee Co., Miss., by 1840, son of Revolutionary soldier John Royall Love whose parents with 1798 will were named in Quarterly JAN '54 pp 5-6.

MRS. VIVIAN DICUS LOVE, 52, died within hours of a fall on Christmas day, in the bathtub of her apartment, Jonesboro, Ark. She was widow of Frank Love, obituary in last April issue, page 5, showing only child Charles Love of Jackson, Tenn. Ancestry of Frank's father Andrew Myron Love, is in Query No. 3, herein.

MRS. ROBERT LOVE GRAHAM, nee Dora Currie, 81, died Sept. 24 at home in New Orleans after a year's hospitalization. Burial was beside her husband, Greenwood cemetery, Montgomery, Ala. Mr. Graham, b Memphis, Ala., 1861, wed 1898. An honor graduate, Univ. Ala., Tuscaloosa, he long headed the Registry Div. Montgomery P. O. In 1910 a publisher since extinct announced his 300 page "Clan Graham", including sidelights on his Lockerts and LOVES in American Revolution. A grandson of Drennan Love, ancestry is in July Query No. 5, documented in Oct. issue. Surviving is son Sidney Gordon Graham; also brother Edd Currie and sister Mrs. J. S. Gray, both of her childhood home, Meridian, Miss.

REV. AMOS STANDIFER RAPER, 64, did not survive a heart attack Oct. 19 at Columbus, Miss., where in 1922 he was first pastor of Central Methodist and later built Trinity church of Columbus Circuit. Born at Guntown, Miss., he graduated at Millsaps College, Jackson, and had charges at Coldwater, Dublin, Houston, Kosciusko, Lexington and Sturgis before semi-retirement to Louisville Circuit. His late wife Mabel Woodward, native of Louisville, was line of David Love of Columbus, ancestry in July Query No. 5. Masonic rites were at Glenn-Woodward lot, Brooksville. Surviving are daughters, Mrs. Fred Bentley and Mrs. Harold Witt of Columbus and son Glenn S. Raper, US Army Engineers, Korea.

## ELEVEN LOVES INDEXED IN NEW D.A.R. BOOK

Notes by editor on above Loves in "Family Records of Mississippi Revolutionary Soldiers", 1955, 457 pp, by Alice Tracy Welch (Mrs. Walter S.) past State Regent, V.-P. General and National

Chairman of Genealogical Records. Verily, this book will be "a treasury of information for generations to come".

ALAMEDA LOVE wed Thompson Tannin Rogers (1836-60, b Madison Co.); his parents wed 1823 in Tenn., d in Texas 1870, etc.

ALEXANDER LOVE (1718-84) for whom Houston (Tex.) DAR Chapter named, was from York, Pa., to York, S. C., per LOVE Quarterly, April p 7 and charts priced therein p 2; had 11 including Jane indexed below and Wm. (1760-1839) to Natchez district via Ky., in 1809, a revolutionary soldier buried in Pike Co., per Feb. 1953 DAR Magazine but not given in above volume. Wm. is sketched in last Oct. Quarterly p 8 naming his surviving sons Robt. below, Franklin indexed and Jefferson, g-sire of late Hugh M. and Franklin J. and of mayor D. M. Love of Yazoo City, still executive of Chamber of Commerce and charter MEMBER, LOVE Association.

CERINTHA J. LOVE b 1832, wed 1851 Yazoo Co., Sam'l Livingston Montgomery b 1824 in Jefferson Co. For early Yazoo Loves, see Robertus of Ala., July Quarterly p 8, son of Col. David (1740-98), N. C. to Ga., April p 7, for whom Monticello (Ark.) DAR Chapter named.

CHARLES LOVE in 1816 territorial census Amite Co., wed 1st 1816 Jane b of Jos. Francis (1765-1838); not in Amite US census 1820; wed 2nd Mary Harris; g-son of Jos. Love (1728-1804) wife Mary Teas, Va., to Tennessee per Oct. Quarterly p 6.

ELIZABETH (1788-1847) b of above Wm. Love, wed 1806 Jno. Smith, York Co., S. C., to Pike Co., 1808; descendants on Quarterly mailing list include Hon. Hugh F. Causey, Cleveland and Mrs. Virginia Lobdell Jennings, Fairfield, Conn. Another of Wm's. 8 was Sarah b 1782 wed Francis Wm. Ross, ancestors of Mrs. Jean Fairly Sarrazin, author of 5 pp "A Southerner in Queen Elizabeth's Archives", DAR Magazine, Sept. 1955.

FRANKLIN LOVE (1802-69, son of above Wm.) 10 years in state house and senate from Amite, wed 1835 Silena A. b of Peter Quinn, Pike Co.; only child Wm. F. (1855-98), in 55th Congress, died in Washington, per memorial addresses.

JANE LOVE (1749-1830?) b of above Alexander in York, Pa., wed Jno. Murphy Sr., (1746-1834) York, Pa., to York, S. C., to Madison Co., Ala., 1818, to Lowndes Co., Miss., 1833; 6 pp of descendants follow, including son Robt. (1767-1836), himself soldier also buried Caledonia, Miss. Descendants include regents of Columbus, Starkville and West Point DAR Chapters.

JOHN LOVE, Amite Co., territorial census 1816 and US census 1820, wed Sarah (b 1804 of Edward Gatlin, 1763-1835); believed g-son of John Love "a taylor" per 1802 Chester, S. C., will, wife Martha "Mattie Drennan"; and latter nephew of above Alexander. Other known g-sons with 1820 Amite families were Robt., Wm., and John J. Love who wed there 1818 Nancy Barrow; Aaron Lockert Love wed 1819 in Amite, Rhody Arnold but in 1820 Claiborne census, was son of John the tailor's son



Wm. and wife Margery Lockert b 1762. G-son also was Miles (1797-1846) son of tailor's son James (1763-1807, SAR No. 36960, wife Janet Lockert, half sister to Margery) with Amite power-attorney 1820 to brother David then in Chester, S. C., and unmarried in Amite 1830 census and who in 1833 went to David's new home at Columbus, their brothers being Drennan in same Lowndes Co., and John in adjoining Pickens Co., Ala., all three with large families, per July Query No. 5 documented in Oct. Quarterly. Janet's son Aaron Lockert Love (1791-1818) was casualty 13th S. C. Inf., War 1812.

LUCRETIA KOLB LOVE b 1805 Chester, S. C., lived 1897 Saulsbury, Tenn., wed 1833 Jas. A. L. Neely (1811-47) descendant of above Jane Love but no kin, per Oct. p 8.

RACHEL LOVE b 1816 of above Wm's. son Robt. (1784-1865) lived in 1897, Koscusko, wed 1834 Judge Ebenezer Wells, Attala Co., son of Nathaniel Wells, Pike Co.

COL. WM. CATCHINGS LOVE (1826-96), half brother of Rachel, Pike to Madison wed 1st Mary Ann Quinn (1831-52) who had Robt. H. b 1851 of Estill; wed 2nd 1857 Mary L. Goodloe of Canton who had 5 including W. C. Jr., b 1873 of Cruger, David G b 1877 of Canton and Mary C. who wed cousin Wm. D. Love of Arcola, per her obituary in July 1954 Quarterly p 3. A g-son of the colonel was the late Pres. Goodloe Love, of Delta Insurance Agencies, long officer of Leland Rotary.

#### LOVE DATA GLEANED BY COUSIN BOB

John Love from Ala., via Tenn., where he wed Cynthia Seymore and went horseback among first settlers of Palmyra Twp., Macoupin Co., Ill. Here were born John Jefferson Love in 1819 and Sam'l in 1824. — "Macoupin County" by Brink, McDonough & Co.

Amos Love, will dated 8-16-1770; proved 10-31-1773; sons Amos II, Thos., Chas.; daughters Winnifred, Mary, Margaret, Elishe and Elizabeth; executors, wife Mary, son Amos II. — Grimes' N. C. Wills, p 222.

Winnifred Love b 10-7-1750 of Amos (wife Mary) who removed to Onslow Co., N. C., where Amos II, prominent in Revolution, died in 1798. Love family then moved to Laurens Co., Ga., where Amos III died (1835?) — Martha L. Houston, Huntsville, Ala.

David Love, prisoner of war carried by British to New York, served as Surgeon to N. C. Brigade 8-18-1779 to 8-1-1781 and paid 75 pounds sterling monthly. No account of capture or exchange found. — Saffell's "Revolutionary War Records", I:320.

Above explains item in N. C. State Records wherein four "former J. P.'s of Anson Co., N. C.,

have been parolled by the enemy", including Dd. Love, who lost some friends at home but was evidently in good standing in the army. Was this Col. David (1740-98) N. C., to Ga., with DAR marker?

Edmund Love b 6-1-1760 Pasquotank Co., N. C., enlisted Carrituck Co., 10-15-1775 under Capt. Jas. Blount; in battles Trenton, Brandywine, Schuylkill and Monmouth under Washington; knew personally Gens. Washington, Wayne, Morgan, Stephens and Howe; moved to Carrituck before war, then to Moore Co., later to Union Co., S. C., thence Barron Co., Ky., but lived Rhea Co., Tenn., at death 7-13-1838, and survived several years by his widow. — Armstrong's "Some Tenn. Heroes of the Revolution."

Ann and Lydia Love were appointed teachers in 1834 in the public schools of York Co., and Miss Ann continued until 12-19-1870. — Gibson's "History of York Co., Pa."

LOVE Coat of ARMS: Vert, a heraldic tiger passant or, tufted, maned and tail argent. CREST: A heraldic tiger's head erased vert, tufted and maned argent. Arms granted 12-10-1663. — The Visitation of Norfolk, 1664.

BENJAMIN LOVE wed Wilhemina Rogers Royall b 9-13-1871 of Dr. Horace Jos. Royall (1825-83, b Edgefield, S. C., wed 1849 by Rev. Royall, Mary Dunham of Bryan Co., Ga.). Dr. Royall was dentist, legislator and district judge of Savannah, Ga. — From "Royall Family" by Mrs. Wm. W. McIver, Mt. Pleasant, S. C., in New England Hist.-Gen. Register, Oct. '55.

Ed. Note: Any connection with 1 or 2 below?

1—Benjamin Love (1723-95), widow former Jean Gaston, sister of Wm. Gaston per his 1793 Chester Co., S. C. will naming son James (1772-1800, widow Mary) and naming son John Gaston Love with sons Benjamin and Isaac.

2—John Love also of Chester, wife Elizabeth Royall per 1798 will naming among 6 surviving children, three sons: Wm., not traced; John Royall Love, Revolutionary soldier who died 1832, widow Rachel, leaving only son Milton Royall Love (1806-70) to Miss. by 1840; and son Sam'l Love who died 1816, widow nee Ruth Kolb with sons James Kolb Love and Royall Love.

HUGH LOVE will dated 4-28-1779, probated 2-28-1780; wife Elizabeth; sons Edward, John and Wm.; daughter Mary; executors brother Allen and nephew John Love.

ALLEN LOVE will dated 10-3-1779, probated 8-25-1788; wife Fanny; sons John and Allen; daughters Helen, Jannet, Katherine, Fanny and Betsy; also unborn child mentioned; also father and



mother and brother James Love; executors son John and friend Robt. Turnbull; but appears John has died and Turnbull refused to qualify hence wife Fanny qualified. —Court Records, Brunswick Co., Va.

LOVE Land Transfers Listed 1775 - 1800, Brunswick Co., Va.—

Love, Allan & Co.,	1775
Love, Allan	1776-99
Love, Allan & wife	1799
Love, Edward	1792-1800
Love, Edwd & wife	1795
Love, John	1798

—Courthouse Record, Lawrenceville, Va.

### LOVES: HISTORICAL

(For notes on Vol. I, Mexican War dairy of Dr. T. N. Love, see OCT. QUERY No. 2; also herein)

Christmas Day, Dec. 25, 1846 — Early the streets of Columbus, Miss., were filled with people; they came to bid farewell to the Loundes Guards, which were assembled in the Academy lot, and were soon ordered to "fall into line". Capt. Blythe in a few pertinent remarks appealed to the bravery of the young soldiers that were about to follow him; that the hour had arrived for our departure; that some craven hearts had shamefully deserted us; that our ranks were not yet full, but that we had resolved to go, and go we would, under any and all circumstances; that we would do our duty in presenting ourselves to the Government. "Let those", he said, "who would desert us when we have been the first reported, the first received and the first commissioned; I say let them GO! But as for us, we are OFF". And the word March was given.

The gallant Rifle Company escorted us to Mrs. Musgrove's Tavern, where from Miss McCarthy, on the part of the fair ladies of Columbus, we had presented to us a most magnificent Flag with the inscription —

### THE LOWNDES GUARDS

### VICTORY OR DEATH

The short address of Miss McCarthy was appropriate and felt by all. She delivered it with becoming ease and dignity. The reply of Capt. Blythe was in good style. To William Wallace, the ensign, was left the pleasing task of receiving the Flag and making the closing remarks upon this interesting occasion.

We were then marched into Mrs. Musgrove's dining room and partook of her hospitality; the Riflemen on one side of the table and the Lowndes Guards on the other. Capt Abert proposed a heart-felt toast to which the Guards responded heartily. Mrs. Musgrove made her appearance at the door—her eyes were filled with tears.

But the trying scenes were yet to come—parting of friends. Many an eye was filled with tears,

which perhaps knew no tears of grief equal to those. We were now severing the ties that bound us to home and friends and all that was near and dear upon earth. Our friends came around us with hearts and countenances of deep emotion, with their lips trembling with the farewell words of "God bless you, farewell!" When far away fond memory will bring these scenes back to view — it will nerve our arm and give our hearts courage to know that our friends love us. Columbus, indeed, has reason for grief. This day forms an epoch in her history long to be remembered. This day she has dedicated to her country many of her native sons for the perils of war and the trials of the soldier's life. She bids them march upon a long and hazardous journey. Many a beloved boy has gone forth from under the roof of an indulgent parent to return no more. (ED: 11 dead within 5 months, including Private Thomas L. Love!)

Today I have severed the ties that have bound me to the world. When friend after friend came to me with tears in their eyes and bid me a last adieu, I indeed felt as a passenger to another world. I thought I might imagine to myself how one feels who is called to offer his life while yet in health and the enjoyment of the richest blessings the world can afford. I felt, too, the heavy responsibilities of my station heaping themselves upon my shoulders. Many men came to me overwhelmed with sorrow—"You must take care of my son; when he gets sick, if he dies, have him buried decently". But my heart will ever hold with the tenderest feeling the kind solicitude manifested by my fair young friends. The affectionate farewell that many of them gave me will never cease to be cherished in memory. Wheresoever fortune or fate may cast me off, I'll turn back to view in "memory's waste" those severed ties. It will be a sweet consolation when far away from home to ponder over these interesting scenes. When the hour of affliction, solitude or desolation comes, if memory will furnish these lovely scenes to the broken heart, its pulsations will be renewed with vigor and new animation will be given to the languid eye and to the pallid cheek.

The Columbus Riflemen escorted us across the Tombigbee river bridge and took an affectionate leave of us—there was something more solemn in this than any separation I have made. Their farewell cheers yet ring in my ears. We gave three cheers to Serg. Wm. Bell who lost his arm at the battle of Monterey. We stopped at Westport and were joined by a hog-drover. The poor fellow was nearly naked but he met with a warm reception in our ranks. We marched into Col. McLaurin's yard. He treated us to cake and wine and gave us \$200 from his own purse. Long will the Lowndes Guards hold his name in grateful remembrance. They know how to appreciate such genuine patriotism.

We took up our camp 7 miles from town. We have had a most delightful day for marching. Two



or three of us returned to town tonight horseback. Columbus presented a melancholy appearance — every countenance was expressive of sorrow. I called to tell some of my friends good-bye — among them Mrs. Fort and family. Long shall I treasure in memory the interest she manifested for the volunteers. As an evidence of her patriotism, she gave us all the money she had by her and only regretted that she had not ten times as much to give us. (Continued)

## EARLY LOVES IN

### "TINKLING SPRINGS, VA."

("Headwaters of Freedom": A study of Church and her people, 1732-1852, by Dr. H. M. Wilson, Fishersville, Va., 1954, 510 pp.)

LOVE Family in Chap. 12: Days of Tension, 1764-74: "A close examination of the list of subscribers compared with members who built meeting house quarter century earlier reveals turn-over in membership. Some conspicuously absent because of prominence before . . . (no Love in 19 names). New families of special interest to this period . . . (16 with) Loves".

LOVE RUN shown on folding property map in back, south side of area.

DANIEL LOVE son of WM. LOVE, in record of baptisms in congregation 1740-49 by Rev. Jno. Craig of old Craig parish, including Craig and Springs meeting houses: date 8-18-1746.

JOSEPH LOVE, Chap. 13: Days of War of Independence, 1774-83. Of battle of Point Pleasant, W. Va., 10-10-1774: "Even though they won the battle there were from best accounts 81 Virginians killed . . . some common to both Point Pleasant and Tinkling Springs; sparse records but identifiable, (of 45) Jos. Love."

JOS. LOVE, ROBT. LOVE, SAM'L LOVE, Tinkling Springs subscribers, in 2-page, double column list, 1765-70; Jos., Upper Quarter South River; Sam'l, Upper Quarter Christian Creek.

"MARY LOVE (MRS. WM.) TEAS, proprietor 1794 of Teasville Inn on South River, the present Waynesboro, probably widow of a son of Joseph Teas, Tinkling Springs commissioner about 1750."

REV. SOLOMON J. LOVE, "Hebron pastor in charge, communion season, 2nd Sunday in April, 1847."

## LOVE FAMILY OF SHELBY, N. C.

Miss Sue Andrews, Shelby, N. C., descendant of Charles Love, immigrant, sketched history and genealogy of Love family of that city and Cleveland Co., which valued contribution is quoted—

"This information on three Love brothers was handed down for several generations: Chas., Wm., and Jas. Love came over from England, no

dates, and settled near Philadelphia, Pa. Chas. and Wm. removed to Va., Jas. remaining in Pa., and Wm. in Va. Chas., my ancestor, came to Anson Co., N. C., or Cabarrus(?), but did not like it there so removed to Cleveland, then Rutherford Co., and acquired considerable land, which his children inherited. He married Fereby Ingram, possibly Osborne, but my aunt told me she thought it was Ingram. Fereby was closely related to Polk and Osborne families.

"Chas. Love of Rutherford Co., died in 1836, according to petition to sell land in equity, for widow Fereby Love and 8 children; viz:—

Elizabeth Love married Thos. Wilson

Charity married Wm. Hendricks

Nancy married Wm. Poston

James, my g-g-sire married Susan Putnam

John married . . . . .?

Osborne married Jane Fondren

Sara married Levi Miller

Charles, Jr., married Sara Hardin

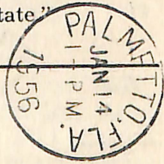
"According to petition, 74 Ac thereof including his dwelling and mills, surveyed as dower in 1837 to widow Fereby who died in 185. . . ; sale thereof in spring of 1861. Chas. had given several sons 100 Ac each, per copies of deeds I have. Chas. and Fereby are buried in Shelby on their home place.

"Jas. Love, son of Chas., was b 1-6-1796; d 11-15-1878; wed Susan Ann Putnam, b 9-28-1797 and d 4-29-1877; issue 8 viz: — Wm. P.; Christopher, Mex. and Civil Wars; Thos.; Anderson M., killed battle of Wilderness, Va.; Bettie Sallie; Jas. Ingram, wounded International Bridge, d 5 days later Jalapa, Mex.; Osborne; Susan wed Dr. Wm. Perry Andrews, g-parents of Sue Andrews and Mrs. O. Max Gardner, MEMBERS.

"Cleveland Co., State of N.C., Land Grant No. 10: James Love received from state of N. C., 12-6-1842, 150 Ac in consideration of \$10 for every 100 Ac in the aforesaid Co.

"By Command, John M. Morehead.

/S/ Wm. Hill, Sec'y of State"



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