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THE LOVE FAMILY HISTORICAL AND GENEALOGICAL QUARTERLY

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Children's children are the crown of old men; and the glory of children are their fathers.—Proverbs 17:6

BOB LOVE'S LINE

AGE THREE! Our Association and Quarterly staffs view, not "with alarm" but with immense satisfaction the accomplishments of this brief period. From "scratch," the paid mailing list increased to a majority of the states of the union, plus several names in Canada, in Europe and now over the broad Pacific. What Family Association has done that in so short a time!

LET'S GROW UP. Besides the editor and the national treasurer, some enthusiastic "Veeps" and laymen have sent us paid memberships, subscriptions or addresses of prospects with an occasional genealogical note or clipping. But too few are still working. If the percentage of workers among those getting the Quarterly were greater, we could already have been a 12-page magazine.

ALL PULL TOGETHER. Some members think we are now tops. The "North Carolinian" Quarterly says: "The Love Quarterly is a mighty nice family publication, jammed full of interesting and important family data." We can't stand still, however, without becoming a runt. Should anything like half our LOVE-Cousins do a little more than just send in annual checks, we would be bursting at the seams with material, as well as new members. We would then have to be a 12-page issue!

ADVERTISING? To accept advertising at rates based on less than 1000 mailing list, however well distributed, would reduce too severely the space for reading matter. That's why even the Mayflower Quarterly doesn't solicit in a limited field. To offset advertising, those now on our far-flung Quarterly list must tell our story to other LOVE-Cousins. Too few of them ever heard of our existence, yet many would be happy to join us.—S/ Cousin Bob Love, Association President.

NEW MEMBERS

HENRY JASPER LOVE, Hattiesburg, Miss., Query 3 herein.

MARY LEE LOVE (MRS. W. A.) Lorio, Jr., Ingleside Plantation, Lakeland, La., poses Query 3.

JACK RYLAND LOVE is USNavy, Midway Islands, care San Francisco. Now, the sun never sets on the LOVE Family Quarterly! We've 30 states and Canada, you know; also our little nation-wide magazine goes to LOVE-Cousins in The Hague, Munich and Athens. Jack, native of Itta Bena in the fabulous Yazoo-Miss. Delta, is

son of Ryland Nash Love and Myrtle Mullins; g-son of Ryland Nash Love (1875-1942) and Bessie Humphreys; and g-g-son of CSArmy Capt. Sam'l Love, all former delta cotton planters, now diversified till cotton is no longer king. Tenn. ancestry is noted JAN '54 p6; colonial Va., APR '56 Query No. 3.

Nelle M. (Mrs. Thos. B.) Whatley, Monroeville, Ala., gt-gn-daughter of Robt. McCall b 1780/90, N. C., and 2nd wife Mary "Polly" LOVE b N. C. 1799 to Benton now Calhoun Co., Ala., prior to 1838. (Ed., later: Mary wed 4-7-1818 Lincoln Co., N. C., proved to be Lovsey! Yes, one such family in 1790 N. C. census). So Nelle adds: "Love Association didn't have a more interested Member than I was. Vol III thoroughly enjoyed but regret a bit having to start over on my quest of Mary's ancestry, and not being a LOVE-Cousin."

NEW SUBSCRIBERS

John B. Victory of Houston, 1952-53 Pres. Texas SAR, is of LOVE-McLaurin ancestry in "LOVES, Believe It or Not," APR '56 p3. His application to statesman Alexander Love (1718-84), Pa. to S. C., for whom Houston DAR chapter named, was "proved" by his LOVE-Cousin Mrs. Jean Fairly Sarrazin, Ft. Worth, who had in Sept. DAR Magazine "A Southerner in Queen Elizabeth's Archives," pp 933-7, per our JAN '56 p3. On last Flag Day John was heard on state-wide program over Station KGUL, Galveston.

The Dr. A. Rhethe Gunters, Charlotte, N. C.

The Dudley L. Jennings, Spartanburg, S. C.

The F. Elmore Walkers, Spartanburg, S. C.

Appearing in "Generations of Alexander Love" herein, these were sent by an aunt, Mrs. Isabel Sims Willard whose mother is charter member, Mrs. B. F. Sims b 1876. Mr. Sims was g-son of James M. LOVE (1797-1845), legislator of York, S. C., as was the above patriarch in 1775.

JANUARY QUERY No. 5

1—DAVID LOVE above, will 1837 Morgan Co., Ga., ancestry still unknown. Hope for more replies so add his issue—

A—Wm. King Love (1813-76) b Madison, above county; at age 21 M. D. of Univ. Pa.; wed twice Trenton, Gibson Co., Tenn.; founded Love, DeSoto Co., Miss, 1836; issue—

1—David, Thomas, Wm. E., Edward J., and Sally all died young, buried Hernando, Miss., except Wm. E., to Memphis Tenn., and Sally wed Banks, Raines, Tenn.

- B—Henry C. (Chappell?) Love b 1815; descendants, where Texas? Please reply.
- C—David Donaldson Love b 1816, my g-sire wed Sarah E. b of Martin Kolb; issue—
 1—Martin C. Love d CS Army, Richmond, Va.
 2—David Kolb Love b 1844, my sire, Campbell Co. Ga., wed Margaret C. Baker; issue—
 a—Elizabeth; Sarah; Emma; Ella; Thos. L. b 1874 lives Roosevelt, Tex., Olin A., and wife address below; and D. K. Love, Jr., (1880-1933).
 3—Chas. Beloved Love b 1848 d Atlanta, Ga.
- D—Robt. S. Love b 1818 to Sabine Co., Tex., abt 1840; Hemphill courthouse burned 1875; no trace, please supply.
- E—Columbus C. (Cartwright?) Love (1820-86) to Aberdeen, Miss. Evans step-mother and two Evans wives with descendants just found in "Southern Lineages," 1940, by late A. Evans Wynn, at Evans Library, Aberdeen, \$5.10.
- F—Beloved Love b 1822; A.B. degree, Emory College, Ga., 1844; administered Morgan Co., estate of above brother D. D. Love.
- G—John A. (Andrew?) Love b 1827? of 2nd wife Susan Evans wed 7-18-1826; also Univ. Pa., where guardian Chas. Baldwin and uncle Wilds Kolb sent funds; probably above Aberdeen, Miss., headstone "Dr. J. A. Love," whose orphan Frances when over 14 chose Thos. Stocks as guardian per Greene Co., Ga., court record. Any other issue? Please supply or write where to find records requested.—/S/ Olin A. Love, Sr., 1520 Palmer Terrace, Jacksonville 7, Fla.

JULY QUERY No. 1

- 1—LOVE, b 1760/65, York, since 1800 Adams Co., Pa.; service 1776/83 among others had—
- 2—Archibald Love b 6-27-1808 wed in Pa., 3-9-1834 Jane Bickerhoff; he d 4-11-1882; had among others, son—
- 3—Rev. John Wesley Love b Gettysburg, Pa., 3-9-1834; d Columbus Junction, Ia., 12-21-1907; had, etc.
- Early record above with documentation desired for SAR membership.—John C. Wroe, Sec'y, 12 Gilbert St., Waltham, Mass.

JULY QUERY No. 2

- 1—John Wright Gallagher wed Katherine LOVE in 1846 in S. C., perhaps sister of John R. . . . Love who wed Margaret J. Gallagher. Latter's mother Mrs. Elizabeth Warnock (Wm.) Gallagher had 1st cousin Elizabeth Dowdle wed James G. . . . Love, all Anderson Co., S. C., to Caledonia, Lowndes Co., Miss., before 1836. Also Mrs. Elizabeth Dowdle Love's brother Andrew Dowdle (1798-1883) wed Jane A. Murphy

(1806-79) on York Co., S. C. LOVE TREE; brother James M. Dowdle wed Eleanor Gallagher and brother Robt. Dowdle wed Rachel Gallagher, all Caledonia, two latter couples leaving descendants in Montgomery Co., Miss., near Winona, along with J. G. and J. R. Loves, John and Katherine LOVE Gallagher followed in 1849 to Miss., and before war or 1860's with Morrow and Parks families to Texas; issue—
 2—Martha Gallagher wed John Parks Morrow. Who can give my earlier Love-Gallagher ancestry?—/S/ Mrs. S. E. Douglas, 410 Academy, Tahlequah, Okla.

JULY QUERY No. 3

- 1— . . . LOVE, Scotland per one tradition to Savannah, Ga., (1820/30?); sons—
 A. Thos. B. Love? b 1815/25? "One older son d. young."
 B. Henry Love, M. D., b 1820/30? aboard ship on above voyage; wed Susan Dorsay; had
 1. Henry Jasper Love (1855-1923) d Lumberton, Miss., where arrived soon after wed Minnie Lee Hale b 1865 and living but knew few Loves; had—
 a. H. J. Love, Jr., to Hattiesburg, Miss., had—i. Mary Lee Love, undersigned.
 2—8 Laura; Laula; Wm. H.; Stephen; Jos. Prown; Geo.; Olen Phillip.
 C. Stephen Love b abt 1825 to Calif. in Gold Rush; never heard from.
 Any possible kin to native Georgia Member Olin A. Love, JAN '56 Query No. 3?
 Or more likely to Gold Rush Loves, one Capt. Harry (1810-69) wed native of Georgia per JUL '55 p6?
 Or could be to Henry O'Neal Love (1838-1928), sire Robt. Jr. b S. C., possibly Jasper Co., opposite Savannah; Robert, Sr., b Ireland 1775, per JUL '54 p2?
 Hope some LOVE-Cousin will enlighten me on my above family.—/S/ Mary Lee Love (Mrs. W. A.) Lorio, Jr., Lakeland, La.

SPRING PILGRIMAGES TO LOVE HOMES

The Albert Loves, 65 Valley Road, Atlanta, Ga., was one of nine on April 7-8 Tour sponsored by Women's Auxiliary of Henrietta Eggleston Hospital for Children. This home of the president of Love Industries, publishers, "is one of the South's outstanding examples of English manor type architecture. It is authentically English even to the gardens, designed by an English gardener so that even the grounds resemble those of an English estate. Seven of the 12 acres are landscaped with dogwood, rhododendrons, mountain laurel and Japanese cherries. Massed tulips in two beds at the end of a horseshoe-shaped rose garden add concentrated color. The house itself, furnished with European antiques and priceless Persian rugs,

features a two-story high entrance hall with a double staircase built around a pipe organ, leading up to a stained glass window on the landing. English oak paneling is used in the library and dining room and in the latter, elaborate carvings with fruits and flowers adorn the ceiling and murals depicting the coast of Britany are hand painted on the walls."

Maj. Amzi Ellis Love's Columbus, Miss., of 16 in "Annual Pilgrimage to Distinctive Ante-bellum Homes," April 4-8, built in 1848 for his bride and home to fifth generation was shown by Miss Gladys McGeorge. Its basic structure is Greek Revival with Gothic Revival influence, exemplified by brackets under the projecting cornices and the arches of the porch with its jig-saw ballustrade. The major, born Chester, S. C., of David (1795-1833) and Clarinda Neely Love, was brother of Dr. Thos. N. Love, herein.

Lending glamour and grace to the latter pilgrimage to the traditional Old South each year are costumed hostesses who welcome visitors. Besides adding authentic touch to the settings in their colorful attire, they point out interesting features and historic background of the houses, mostly colonial mansions. In Columbus, however, the past is not laid aside at the end of the tours but is interwoven with the present, year 'round. In the two-score homes shown over the years, this festival is in reality a reunion of descendants of the builders.

The first monument honoring the heroic dead of the Confederacy was erected in nearby Friendship Cemetery, which is also site of first Memorial Day, April, 1866, when the ladies of Columbus decided to divide their flowers and laid them impartially upon graves of Confederate and Union soldiers. This gracious gesture was immortalized in the beautiful poem, "The Blue and the Gray" by F. M. Finch first published in Atlantic Monthly, Sept., 1867.

NINE GENERATIONS OF ALEXANDER LOVE

LOVE Chart, APR '56 p2 shows—

1. Alexander Love (1718-84), above DAR "statesman," Member, Provincial Congress, 1775; Pa. to S. C. son—

2. Col. Andrew Love (1747-1821) of York, S. C. Militia, son—

3. Robert Love (1772-1827) York, S. C., wed 1795 Margaret Mitchell (1779-1820) who per JUL '55 p3 had 21 children including four pairs twins. Of 13 surviving infancy all married except Wm. E. (1807-27); 86 g-children, per Passmore's volumes on which Chart based; son—

4. James M. Love (1797-1845), 12 years legislator, York, S. C., wed 1819 Harriet Julia McNeel (1801-70), latter buried Tate Co., Miss. Of 12 children including 7 sons—

5. Margaret A. P. Love b 5-28-1835, wed

7-7-1856 James Laurence Sims, MD., who 10-1-1882 left her widow at Shelton, Fairfield Co., S. C., with 5 children; a son—

6. Benj. F. Sims b 10-12-1859, dentist Cedar-town, Ga., wed 1st 11-17-1887 Emma Bobo and had two daughters with births only in Passmore—

7. Shirley St. Laurence Sims (1888-1935), wed 1914 Dudley Lenox Jennings (1868-1944), Pres. Beaumont Mills, Spartanburg, S. C., and had 5 of 8th generation, with 8, hence 9th generation;

8. Shirley Lenox wed Robt. T. Ferguson, Charlotte, N. C., with Shirley and R. T. III

8. Margaret Lanier wed F. Elmore Walker, Spartanburg with Philip Elmore and Dudley Jennings.

8. Frances Dudley wed T. C. Cannon, Spartanburg with Chalmers Lawson and Lenox Jennings.

8. Emily Sims wed Dr. A. Rhett Gunter, Charlotte and had Gay and Rhett III.

8. Dudley Lenox, Jr., wed 1st Rachel Nunley of W. Va.; 2nd Kay Eliz. Lauer, Evanston, Ind.

7. Emma Margaret (1891-1934) b of above B. F. Sims wed John Gordon Hughes, lawyer, Union, S. C., Trustee, Univ. of S. C. who d 1943, no heirs.

6. B. F. Sims above wed 2nd 4-14-1903 Helen Gertrude Knight, b 4-10-1876, Cedartown, Ga., and Spartanburg; had—

7. B. F. Sims, Jr., (1908-34), Spartanburg.

7. Laurence Knight Sims (1912-45) died in Germany.

7. Isabel Brewster Sims, Charter MEMBER LOVE Ass'n, wed 3-19-1935 Wm. Grant Willard, Jr., of Spartanburg and had—

8. W. G. Willard III b 5-5-1941.

8. Benj. Sims Willard b 8-5-1943.

LOVES IN "MONTAGUES"

Geo. Wm. Montague in "Peter Montague of Va., 1621-1894," 494 pp, Amherst, Mass., 1894, has Sally Howard b of Capt. Thos. LOVE of Baltimore, Md.; wed 2-25-1858, No. 509 Wm. Lafane Montague b 1824 Buckingham Co., Va., a merchant of Baltimore and New York where Sally d 4-22-1876 but interred Greenmont cemetery, Baltimore; her children without further data: No. 1530 Frank Howard Montague b 1860, Mary b & d 1862, Bessie Love b 1864, W. L. Jr., b 1866 and Alice M., b 1869.

Not listed, however, Maj. A. E. Love in above Pilgrimage Homes article, among 8 had Annie Elizabeth (1861-1951), wed 1884 Wm. F., son of Jno. F. McGeorge, Globe, King William Co., Va., and wife No. 1126 Maria Lavalia b 2-23-1831 of Currie Lee and nee No. 106 Ann Montague. Surviving children of Wm. F. and Annie LOVE McGeorge; Harold Love McGeorge, Memphis, Tenn., ancestry APR '54 p3; Gladys Lavalia, mistress of above LOVE Pilgrimage Home; and Edith Wallace (Mrs. Jeter) Woodward, Richmond, Va.

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EDITOR'S NOTES

Scotch thrift is proverbial. Most Loves are Scotch, those via Ireland included, so note Quarterly's bargain of five issues for price of four!

We welcome your suggestion in JAN '56 p4 editorial to kill two birds with one stone; namely, to use small Vol. III surplus fund to change Quarterly from OCT-JUL volume to calendar year basis, JAN-OCT.

For both members and subscribers our new plan seems simple as A. B. C.—

- Present paid mailing list to get next OCT issue, Vol. III No. 5, free.
- Any paying later in 1956 to be mailed all five issues of Vol. III.
- Before New Year's, all to renew Vol. IV to run with calendar year 1957, JAN-OCT. Again, new subscribers remitting late in year will be mailed all 1957 issues, a policy followed by Miss. Historical Society and other quarterlies.

"Early Trans-Mississippi Loves" will feature our next issue. Cousins please send us short biographies with not only date and place of new settlement by War of 1860's but where possible also name county, state and immigrant founding those branches of LOVES in America.

Another chore: What Cousin will check DAR Library in Washington to see how many "proved" LOVE ancestors have been added to the 20 sketched APR '55 pp7-8? 5 or 10?

Issue following article next above should sketch LOVES in American Revolution not contained in DAR records. Would you guess 20 or 30? Remember, 1st US census 1790 listed by counties 155 LOVE heads of families

BIRTHS

Willard Armstrong Long, Jr., arrived June 22 to make another line of 7 generations to Wm. LOVE (1760-1839), only LOVE Revolutionary soldier buried in Miss., per sketch by proud g-mother Mrs. Lewis E. Long, Sr., of Starkville, JAN '54 p7. Wedding of the W. A. Longs, West Point, appeared JUL '54 p2.

The stork presented to Charter Members—

1) Mrs. Eleanor Love (John Clayton) Craig, Jr., West Point, Miss., May 12, 3rd son, Terry Lane.

2) Mrs. Virginia Love (Thos. O.) Brown, Jackson, Miss., on 2nd birthday of Susan, June 1, 2nd daughter Rebecca Lynn.

3. Mrs. Lucile Lawson (Chas. A.) Williams, also West Point, May 27, son Edward Maire.

See now, why these three couples didn't get to nearby LOVE-Robinson Reunion, May 13.

Four Memberships from five children of Navy Veteran Wm. Ward Love (1893-1940), still stands as record from one family. Chas. Williams is nephew of W. W. Love.

LOVES HONORED

JAMES JOHN LOVE (1873-1956), native of Hammond, Ind., to Memphis, Tenn., obituary in our APR '56 p5, gift was made to Burrows Memorial Library by the E. H. McGehees—"Southwestern (University) News," May, 1956.

Wm. Richard French and wife nee Martha E. LOVE were honored March 25 at Partridge, Kas., upon golden wedding anniversary. Martha was b of Wm. Richard Love (1839-1921) native of S. C., ancestry noted in Love-Robinson Reunion herein. The couple, living since 1912 on same farm three miles from Partridge, had four living children, 10 g-children, 6 gt-gn-children. At open house, 2 to 5, 162 guests called and over 100 well-wishers remembered them by mail from 10 states and Argentina. The dinner following was served by their children to 35 close relatives seated, including 5 of 6 brothers and sisters of Mrs. French—the 6th, Mrs. Sarah Love O'Hara, 81, passed away since, noted herein.

Joseph Dale Hartness, 78, Starkville, Miss., Charter Member, was showered May 1 with birthday cakes, gifts and good-wishes by members of the family connection, several coming from nearby states to his hospitable home "Hillcrest" on Oktoc Road. His wife was "Miss Maggie" (1883-1954) b of James Drennan LOVE 1841-1938) and 1st wife nee Margaret Gaston (1856-85) per notice JUL '54 p3.

Ellen, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Leslie Robinson Drane of Mayhew, Miss., was awarded scholarship by Fla. State University graduate school of library science, Tallahassee. Recent graduate of hospital administration, school of business, Miss. State College, she was Chi Omega, Chi Lambda Rho, Pi Delta Epsilon, Cardinal Key, Colonels Club, Co-ed Club and on staffs of weekly REFLECTOR and annual REVEILLE; also on dean's list every year at Starkville institution, largest in state. Ancestry in LOVE-Robinson Reunion herein, Ellen traces two ways to James and Jennet Love, DAR No. 421361, Pa., to S. C.

James Harmon Cook, Jr., freshman at Miss. State College, on Capt. J. E. LOVE Tree of above LOVE-Robinson Reunion, was awarded Martin J. Bailey scholarship for next session.

Quarterly was honored, too, by calls from three Charter Members within a week—

1) The J. B. Bradleys, Clarksdale, Miss., enroute to Lion's Convention, Miami, Mrs. Katie Love Bradley, who "proved" as DAR No. 421361 James LOVE, wife Jennet, is doing chapter thereon for editor's forthcoming "20 Loves of S. C. 1790 Census."

2) Dr. S. Glenn LOVE, former operator, Rock Hill (S. C.) Hospital, who has retired with wife Trula, to Pass-A-Grille Beach, Fla.

3) The John Champions, Columbus, Miss., home to former Elizabeth LOVE, who teaches in city schools while daughter Anne finishes State College for Women there. John is with Cobb Construction Co., St. Petersburg, Fla.

OBITUARIES

MRS. SARAH PAMELIA O'HARA, 81 last Oct., died April 28 at home, Partridge, Kas. Born Choctaw Co., Miss., among 10 to rancher Wm. Richard LOVE (1839-1921) with ancestry in LOVE-Robinson Reunion herein, she moved as a child to Reno Co., Kas., where in 1897 wed Henry Pitts O'Hara (1871-1943). All her five children and 14 g-children live nearby: Carl C. O'Hara, LeRoy V., Wm. H., and Earl R., of Partridge and Mrs. Margaret (G. H.) Walters near Hutchinson. Surviving also are 6 brothers and sisters: our Charter Member Wm. Alex. Love b 1879 with wife's obituary JUL '54 p6, Robert Harvey Love, Edgar Clyde Love and Mrs. Martha E. (Richard) French with golden anniversary herein, all of Partridge, and Mrs. Anna G. (Overton) Hickman and Mrs. Myrtle Alice (Clyde T.) White, each of Hutchinson with husband's obituary APR '55 p6.

MRS. BETTY KENNARD GASTON, 83, of Oktoc community, died April 28 at Long Memorial Hospital, Starkville, Miss., within a month of a stroke. The 2nd wife of Jeff D. Gaston (1860-1923) wed 2-12-1890, she had two sons. J. D. Gaston, Jr., survives together with her step-daughter Margaret Louise (Mrs. C. B.) Peay; also 19 g-children and 31 gt-g-children. Mr. Gaston's 1st wife nee Annis Louise Feemster (1866-88) wed 1-14-1886, was g-daughter of David LOVE (1795-1833) from S. C., to Columbus, Miss., with ancestry in JUL '55 Query No. 5.

"GATHERING OF THE CLAN"

LOVE-ROBINSON tri-county reunion, May 13, at Choctaw Lake near Ackerman, Miss., drew 83 enthusiasts who pledged an increase for 1957 picnic. These LOVE-Cousins are mostly descendants of 10 children of CS Army Capt. Jos. Edwin Love (1834-1904) with ancestry to Chester Co., S. C. militiaman and legislator James II, wife Jennet Love, "proved ancestor" in DAR No. 421361. Capt. Love was g-son of Richard (1768-1842) whose son Elder James Harvey Love (1803-85) arrived in 1843, the night earthquake cracked brick church in Starkville, per Goodspeed's "Mississippi" 1:1150.

Capt. Love with veteran brother Wm. Richard (1839-1921) returned from magnolia to palmetto states to wed sisters Martha and Pernecia born of Alex. S. Robinson (1819-90) of Fairfield and 1st wife Pamela Estes, most of whose 15 children then settled in late Choctaw Indian Domain from which a county of that name was carved, first county-seat being named for Love's former home, Chester. Mr. Robinson wed 2nd,

Capt. Love's sister Frances Isabella (1844-1927, Bible, but 1847-1928, headstone) who had four, survivor being Effie (Mrs. W. E.) Drane with obituary OCT '55 p4.

Moving spirits of reunion were the Sam'l Shannon Loves, Charter Members of Osborn community northeast of Starkville on part of Capt. Love's prairie plantation. Also busy therewith were Sam's sister, Mrs. Ida Love Cochran, Member, of Los Angeles and Mrs. Eloise (J. M.) Love, now Starkville. Mrs. Love, nee Eloise Gladney and a g-daughter of the captain, wed 2nd as 2nd wife of Charter Member the late John McCoy Love (notice also OCT '55 p4) one of 10 born of above Wm. R. Love, rancher of Partridge, Kas., whose 79 descendants are scattered far east and west with no reunion in life of our Quarterly.

ASHFORD-LOVE Reunion will follow at above Choctaw Lake in mid-summer. To their last year's picnic came well over 100 per JUL '55 p3, including some descendants of John Draper Love (1788-1843) whose 5 sons arrived from Mid-Tenn., before 1850 per APR '55 p7. The Ashford-Love history is noted herein.

Five LOVE reunions already in Quarterly represent three separate lines, namely, immigrant James Love, I, "weaver from Pa., wife Martha" per 1760 S. C. will, in APR '54 p5 and JULY '55 p3 and opening story above; second, David Love (1763-1827), Va. to Mid-Tenn., wife Mary Draper, notice next above; and third, John Love "of Broad River, wife Elizabeth" Royall per his 1798 S. C. will, JAN '54 p5. All reported reunions to date were in Mississippi! Perhaps there were as many LOVE gatherings in other states, so for broadcasting to LOVE-Cousins nationwide, please send us clippings.

LOVES IN FIRST US CENSUS 1790

APR '56 p6 summarized by counties, 8 states containing 105 LOVE heads of families, including Ga., named only. Latter state, together with Del., and N. J., lost all 1790 county schedules when British burned our Capitol in War 1812. Our next issue should give in full the 50 LOVES in the remaining 5 states; namely, Md., 20; Mass., 3; N. H., 1; N. Y., 26; and Vt., none, to conclude subject.

LOVES IN NEW FAMILY HISTORY

"James and George Ashford, Jr., of Fairfield Co., S. C.," 130 pp (1956) \$2.50, by Charlie Rabb Ashford, Starkville, Miss., came with note from this member of LOVE Association. Included with spouses and vital statistics are 10 children, 14 g-children and 10 g-g-children to date of Albert Newton LOVE, Sr. (1861-1937), Kosciusko to Tunica, Miss., wife nee Margaret Catherine "Maggie" Ashford (1868-1943) aunt of above author.

A. N. Love's sire, Capt. David William Love (1819-1904) was one of three Love brothers from Mid-Tenn., who wed three Nash sisters of family for which Nashville named, his wife being Anastasia Eudoxo "Ann" Nash; Love ancestry JAN '54 p6, APR '56 p2.

The author's ancestry named therein also had other LOVE descendants on their Family Trees, not included in the scope of this book, notably—

1) His "proved" ancestor Va. Lt. Burr Harrison (1738-1822) in 1st US census 1790 Fairfield Co., but died in adjoining Chester Co., S. C., had daughter Rebecca wed Nathaniel Cockrell, g-parents of Mary Jane Cockrell (1843-1926) who wed 2-16-1864 Davis Milton LOVE (1842-1906), Noxubee Co., Miss. Their descendants held 1953 "Model Love Reunion" per JAN '54 p5. Caroline Love (Mrs. Ed E.) McMorries was DAR on this line per obituary APR '55 p5.

2) His ancestor James Knox (1782-1864) wife 1st cousin Margaret Elliott (1782-1864), S. C. to Pickens Co., Ala., also had Prof. John Springer Knox (1807-61) b Giles Co., Tenn., wed 1835 Caledonia, Miss., Rachel Rainey Murphy b 1816 to Bethany in Pickens. Rachel's sire was SC Revolutionary soldier Robert Murphy, son of Revolutionary soldier John Murphy and wife nee Jane LOVE, daughter of DAR "statesman" Alexander Love (1718-84) per JAN '56 p5 and APR '56 p4.

3) His ancestor David Elliott, Sr. (1747-1804) wed 1773 Elizabeth Knox (1750-1852) aunt of above James Knox. Their daughter Elizabeth wed Andrew Dowdle doubtless close cousin to Andrew Dowdle (1798-1883, b of John Dowdle 1768-1834 from Bullock, S. C. to Caledonia) who wed 1828 Jane Adeline Murphy (1806-79) sister of above Rachel. Jane's Andrew had sister Elizabeth Dowdle wed James G. Love, Anderson Co., S. C., where earlier court records of such intermarriages, notably Ann Dowdle to James Love, parents of Andrew Pickens Love (1818-96) and Bill, JUL '55 p7, p8. Robert Elliott wed Sarah LOVE, sister of Quarterly editor's Capt. James Love (1763-1807).

LOVES IN HARLLEE'S "KINFOLKS"

Eleven Love surnames are indexed in above 3-volume, 2964 pp history, New Orleans, 1934. Index issued later bound in paper, pp. 2965-3270, gives for each a code number, so for LOVE-Cousins wishing to pursue, perhaps our page numbers would serve.

An appraisal from Tenn. Historical Magazine, Jan. 1935: "KINFOLKS is the arresting title of a remarkable genealogy by Col. Wm. Curry Harlee, US Marines . . . an epochal work in setting the standard for future family histories . . . Its adherence to unimpeachable authority is as remarkable as the vast amount of historical information . . . the substratum of Southern character is revealed in all its simplicity, strength,

gentleness, fortitude and courage. Reading the unvarnished tale, one relives 'a day—that is done' and breathes again the aromatic atmosphere that horizoned the dear Old South from Virginia to Texas. The picture is complete."—Mrs. Octavia Zollicoffer Bond.

Mrs. Bond descends from John Draper Love (1788-1827), Va. to Tenn., of our APR '56 Query No. 3, whose daughter Elizabeth Patillo Love wed 1-8-1830 Dr. Frederick Zollicoffer (1805-74), brother of CSA Army Gen. Felix K. Zollicoffer.

Allan Love, Brunswick, Co., Va., for 100 Pounds sterling was conveyed 6-28-1773, 200 Ac. S-side Meherrin river, Meherrin parish at Pot Bridge Bank by Richard Clack, recorded 9-21-1791, III:2793. See Allen Love will 1779, our JAN '56 p6.

Rev. F. S. Love, Methodist, performed ceremony Atlanta, Ga., 3-15-1921 between Reba Corbett b 1900 and Reuben Ragland Brunson, III:2265.

H. Victor Love wed 9-28-1915 Lela M. b of M. B. and Kate (Chandler) McMahon, of Sevierville, Tenn.—III:2778.

"Isaac Love, Sevier," among 400 "names received too late to print in alphabetical order"; see John Love, below. III:747.

Jennie V. Love wed Wm. Garvin Maggard of Ky.; daughter Mary Frances wed 6-19-1919 Nashville, Tenn., by Rev. J. T. McNess, Baptist, to Charlie Clyde Watts b 3-20-1889 McHenry, Ky.; issue Wm. Presley b 1920, Charlie Clyde b 1922: III:1987.

"John Love, Morristown," among over 400 names printed alphabetically as subscribers to Bible published by M. Carey, Philadelphia, 1815. "This list, state nowhere given, shows many N. C., S. C., and Ga. place names and some of other states" hence these two Loves possibly "Scotch Presbyterian immigrants Isaac and John (1776-1851) in East Tenn." per our OCT '55 p7. III:746.

Matilda Ann Love wed 5-26-1880, Cincinnati, Ohio, as 2nd wife of James Payton Leake (1817-90); he b Covesville, Albemarle Co., Va.; to Ohio with parents; wed 1st 1840 Ross Co., Ohio, Mary Jane Rogers (1822-72); in 1866 to Sedalia, Mo., where died. Matilda Ann's son James Payton Leake, M. D., b 6-4-1881, US Surgeon Gen'l Office, Washington, D. C., where she died 9-21-1916. I:230-1.

Robert Love, Stephen Phillips and Martin Trenham, Jr., witnessed will of John Brown, Cumberland Co., N. C., 1-17-1761; proved Feb. Court 1761 by oath of Robert Love and Stephen Phillips. III:2383.

T. D. Love: "There was a company formed in the neighborhood of St. Paul's Harrelsville, Floral College and Shoe Heel, now Maxton, N. C., about June of 1861. The company went into camp at Floral College and organized under the name of Highland Boys. Their officers

were Capt. Thaddeus LOVE of St. Paul's; 1st Lt. A. M. McIver of St. Paul's; 2nd Lt. Harrison "Tip" Purcell; 3rd Lt. Hector McEachern; Ordinary Sgt. A. P. McKinnon; Surgeon Adville McLean, M.D. John H. McLean, John Regan and T. D. LOVE attended a military school in Wilmington, so our captain had a very polite, genteel move and was a fairly good drill-master. Lt. McEachern attended a military school in Charlotte under D. H. Hill, later Lt. Gen. CSA. The Highland Boys stayed in camp at Floral College for three weeks, when ordered to Weldon to form Co. G, 24th N. C. Inf., CSA thence to Va., 8-20-1861." 1-876.

Thaddeus Love, Capt.; see T. D. Love, above. Wm. Love, Clerk, Richmond, N. C., Court, April 1789, witnessed signatures to prove 10-25-1786 Anson Co., N.C. (from which Richmond formed 1779) will of Francis Leake. 1:284.

LOVE DOINGS

FRANK C. LOVE, past commander of N. Y. American Legion, spoke at Washington Birthday dinner, Arlington Hotel, Binghamton — SAR Quarterly, April 1, 1956, photo p16.

J. FRANK LOVE, retired, from Charlotte, N. C., now living at Clearwater Beach, Fla., celebrated his 66th birthday Thursday by enrolling as summer student at Stetson College of Law. This will give the college boy something useful to occupy his time.—St. Pete TIMES.

MEXICAN WAR DIARY OF DR. T. N. LOVE

(Thos. Neely Love (1818-55), Surg. 2nd Miss. Regt. See OCT '55 p3; JAN '56 p2, p7; APR '56 p6).

Jan. 1, 1847. The Old Year went out warm as spring with moonlight bright as day but the New Year waked us with cold wind and rain pelting like bullets of ice . . . The Lowndes Guard enroute to state capital preferred marching to camp without tents so made 7 mi. before sun-up. . . . As we took breakfast leave of our generous host, Mr. Baldwin, he would accept nothing for our sick, 6 men and 3 horses, who by noon had overtaken the column, wet as rats all day. But such spirit—these boys will do to take along! No stop was made, even to liquor-up the canteens, in Madison's county-seat, beautiful Canton. Spalding says if the Mexicans don't kill him, he's returning here to live! Camp was made 4 mi. beyond, total 27 for New Year's. . . . I rode on 15 miles into Jackson and met Gov. Brown on Capitol Street. He said he wrote the President not to make appointment of surgeon from 20 applicants till Second Regt. formed, but invited me to see him next morning. At tavern I was introduced to Gen. Mitchell, Sec'y of State Hemingway and others: also had pleasure of seeing Gen. Cocke, Gen. Wool, Wm. P. Jack, etc.

Jan. 2. The Lowndes Guard set off this morning without breakfast. I'm told one of the boys

tried to leave us last night, but if he goes on and makes a good soldier, I'll suppress his name. I went out a mile to meet my company and went up to Judge Hughes' to leave my horse. A most lovely girl came to the door, so I asked if I could have permission to leave my horse till next morning. This is the first girl I've conversed with since we left home Christmas, and was taken with her. After I went back to the road, she sent a message that I must get acquainted with her brothers in the army. I returned my thanks, telling the servant I would call and see her young mistress, who might perhaps have me for a master when I came back from Mexico! The Lowndes Guard was met by a band of music and Gov. Brown had cannon fired on our approach. We were next escorted to the barracks and amply provided for, Gen Mitchell being particularly kind. Tonight Gov. Brown invited the commissioned officers and myself to tea. I was very much pleased with Mrs. Brown; she is sociable, kind and intelligent.

Jan. 3. I made arrangements early this morning to have my horse taken home by Mr. Grissom. After breakfast I had some boxes, which Mrs. Gov. Brown wished sent to Mrs. Wm. R. Cannon of Oktibbeha, put in the wagon. I next went to Mr. Hughes', got my horse and gave him to the waggoner; but was rather unfortunate in not getting to see Miss Hughes. I bade farewell to my horse Davy, for there are few such animals—sensible, kind and affectionate, always ready for saddle or harness, and my constant companion for nearly two years. As I went back to the city, I saw Miss Hughes through a window, so made her a low bow, and her white handkerchief cheered me on! The Lowndes Guard of Columbus, Miss., went to church today in the state capital, and were praised for our good order. Gov. Brown thought us the finest looking volunteers he had ever seen.

Jan. 4. At 11 A.M., Lowndes Guard, Monroe Company, Union Grays and Lauderdale Volunteers stood before State House to hear governor's farewell; short but very good; Capt. Blvthe, Aker, McWilla and Daniel replied. Latter looks like an Indian and when he arose, turned long black hair to one side and said: "Gentlemen, I'm no speaker but I've got the boys here that can fight. We rosin-heels can do the hard licks." Loud cheers. Lt. Wilcox was called but shouted from post: "Gentlemen, the cars are waiting, it's time we're off. I'll respond upon the field of battle!" March was given and we went out of Jackson amid cheers of citizens and waving white handkerchiefs in every window. Our column seemed long but was neatly stored away in the cars that dashed west toward Vicksburg.

At Old Clinton treats were piled high on tables of crackers, bread, meat and buckets of liquor with boys not waiting for command, Charge! . . . At sunset near Vicksburg, track passed from hill to hill, one moment 30 feet above ground, next through tunnel . . . As 5 companies met us at depot, caught anticipated sight of majestic Mississippi on march down long street to river's bank into dark ware-room, our barracks. Captain sent me with B. B. Seal, sick to Thatcher's Hotel where first man at supper was J. M. Graybill, formerly Columbus . . . Later at Prentice House, Col. Winn introduced me to more generals, colonels, judges and doctors than I'd expect to meet in Gen. Taylor's or Gen. Scott's army . . . with anxiety on every countenance, as I feel on my own.

Jan. 5. Orders are to be mustered into US Army at noon . . . As a practicing physician I might well pause to consider induction as private, monthly pay \$7, since I left behind a widowed mother and three orphan sisters who know me as protector. Had I left behind only country and friends, only ties of worldly ambition, then weighing whether my hopes be elevated or blasted, would not cause anxiety for promotion. My spirit's heavy with care lest others being mustered thereby qualify ahead of me for surgeon. . . . My Lt. Bev. Mathews here gave me his draft of my recommendation by commissioned officers already signed by three captains and a dozen lieutenants. Gen Mitchell handed it to his medical Capt. Lovell who said: "I will appoint Love surgeon pro-tem if I have power." The die is cast. . . . Before the Prentice House at noon, Lowndes Guard elected non-commissioned officers by acclamation, attesting our harmony and good-feeling I grow prouder of daily. . . . Capt. Blythe seated with copy of roll said: "Your name is Thos. N. Love?" "Yes, sir." "And how old?" "Twenty-eight." A check was made beside that name, the generals' surgeon gave me a slight glance, and it was over. One fellow answered 17, hoping rejection. "Pretty well grown, we'll take you," said the captain, looking him over. Another told the truth, 51, and as Capt. Blythe hesitated, was told: "Put your best young man in the street; if I don't whip him, then send me home!" Following a smile: "You'll do to take along." . . . Mustering in seems a little like getting married—easy to get into, but devilish hard to get out.

Jan. 6. Orders are we move to camp today. . . . Mathews said several doctors are lining up for surgeon, so had Gen. Mitchell present me to Capt. Lovell, USQM, who seems head man for everything. With this attention I added: "Many men sick come to me for medicine. What am I to do?" His order, which I relayed to all physicians, gave me power to furnish the regiment, thus turning all practice into my hands. . . .

At 2 P.M., four companies marched toward Camp McClung, named by Gov. Brown to honor our fellow townsman. Ascending a hill commanding the city, we caught magnificent view of 30 miles of the river, then passed over ravines and through cut hills 2½ miles to low, wet ground exposed to river bank. Before tents staked, sprinkles began and I fear before whipping the Mexicans, we may pay dearly for the whistle. . . . Ordered back to town a-foot to care for sick, I encountered heavy rain, mud and darkness. I remembered a house a mile of town but encountered more dogs than I expect to fight in Mexico. A slow Negro, taking me for stranger or drunk, said no one could stop where only a widow lived. But soon a gentleman, polite as a Frenchman, approved my credentials, supplied horse requested and sent a boy with me to town without charge. Though chilled to the bone before, in my room, that kindness mellowed my feeling that a volunteer pays dearly for a little glory. (Cont. October)

PERSONALS

Scituate, R. I., May 30 (AP)—JAMES E. LOVE, JR., 23, of Lansdowne, Pa., enroute to Nauset lifeboat station, Eastham, Mass., was injured when a tree limb 4 inches around plunged 12 inches into his chest in car accident within sight of police barracks here. Patrol sawed off the branch and rushed the unconscious guardsman to R. I. Hospital, Providence, where surgeons removing it gave him 50-50 chance to live. Love told them he dozed at the wheel.

LUCY LOVE WALLACE, stewardess and our Member, Kosciusko, Miss., was pictured on back of "Digest" (April) by Delta Airlines in copy shown Quarterly editor and national treasurer in Havana, Cuba, May 2-10. Lucy was Delta's entry in "Miss Skyways" contest sponsored by Skyways Luggage Co., with 22 airlines competing. Based at Love Field, Dallas, Lucy showed in other photo being presented by Dallas store with set of Skyway luggage before her trip to New York for the contest.

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