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THE LOVE FAMILY HISTORICAL AND GENEALOGICAL QUARTERLY

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(Addresses, Rates, in p4, Masthead)

OCTOBER, 1956

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

"BOB LOVE'S LINE"

From far away Texas a lady wrote: "I am a complete novice about tracing my genealogy, so please help." We recommended first filling out as best she could inclosed printed DAR Ancestral Chart. We invited her as next step to return chart with Membership in LOVE Association. Result: complete silence from complete novice.

Another wrote: "My grandmother had a great deal of information on our family history and I intended getting it from her but she died recently and I am now unable to learn anything." How sad but how familiar the story!

Our Quarterly urged in early issues that LOVE-Cousins get lineage, family lore and especially family Bible records from their elders still in the land of the living. Far too little of vital statistics appears in the few published genealogies of the 133 heads of LOVE households of the first US census 1790 listed by counties in this and our recent issues. And not much more numerous are the printed histories of perhaps 1000 LOVES reaching our shores since 1790.

John Parris, press-writer of Waynesville, N.C., has interesting stories of Col. Robert LOVE (1760-1845) our APR '55 p8, founder of that city. We are indebted to Clarence Griffin, editor, "Western N. C. History Bulletin," for John's latest intimate account of life and times of Col. Love, but regret our space will not permit reproduction.

Expansion of the LOVE Quarterly, as noted JUL '56 p-1, is still a pressing need. New Members, however, are joining at an increased tempo. As we enter Vol. IV with JAN '57, our hopes are that all on our far-flung mailing list will find a larger place in their hearts for us and bestir themselves to interest other LOVE-Cousins to join us. Let's make 1957 our biggest and best year in every way.

For our prospect list, names and addresses of cousins you think might be happier as Members of our LOVE Association will be appreciated. Thank you. And to one and all, best wishes of the season to "you-all."—/S/ COUSIN BOB LOVE, Association President.

NEW MEMBERS

EVERETT THOMAS LOVE, Edmonton, Alberta, Canada, native of Ohio, graduate Washington State College, is managing director of dairy company with other data herein.

Lucy Dixon (Mrs. Ed. C., Sr.) Bruce, St. Simons Island, Ga., gt-gn-mother, DAR 233244 to Capt. Amos LOVE (17...-98), Va., to Salisbury, N.C., before 1776, in 1781 commanded N. C. company per APR '55 p7, JAN '56 p6.

The Robert H. Hopkins, State College, Miss., of which couple wife is former Louise Ezell with LOVE ancestry in obituary of her mother our charter Member, Mrs. Alma Belton Ezell of Columbus, Miss., in JUL '55 p5.

Walter B. McKinney, M. D., Philadelphia, Pa., LOVE ancestry in JUL '56 Query 2.

Ruth Flake (Mrs. James R.) Boone, Jacksonville, Fla., from LOVES of N. C. through Agnes Haley (1819-55) born of Wm. LOVE of Richmond Co., per Query 1 herein.

Mrs. Margaret Scruggs Carruth, a LOVE genealogist, summers with mother at Columbus Beach, Indian River, Mich., home, Dallas, Texas.

NEW SUBSCRIBERS

EDNA (MRS. J. N.) MATHISON, Charter DAR Member, Prentiss, Miss., is gt-gn-daughter of Margaret (1798-1852) born York, S.C., of Wm. LOVE (1760-1839) native of York, Pa., who wed Margaret McDowell of Spartanburg, S.C., and is only LOVE Revolutionary soldier buried in Miss., per JAN '56 p5.

OCTOBER QUERY I

- 1—SILAS LOVE born 1730-40? Where? Revolutionary record? Wife was Elizabeth but as Silas found in no state in published 1st US census 1790, was not she likely widow, only Elizabeth Love in that N.C. census, in Halifax district, Northampton Co., household of herself and 3 other females, 3 males under age 16 and 1 slave?—including—
- 2—John Love b 1775-85? Hence not wed Mollie Crawford by 1790 census, and also no John head of family in Anson, Northampton or Richmond; among issue—
- 3—William Love b 1795-98? Wed Agnes Haley, 1818? Both died 1838. Issue 4 sons, all unmarried and 5 daughters to Miss., thence to Nauvoo, Ill., and to Cottonwood, Utah, by 1849, including—
- 4—Agnes Haley Love (1819-55) born Richmond Co., N.C., formed 1779 from Anson Co., wed 1838 James Madison Flake (1815-49) of Anson Co.; had—
- 5—Wm. Jordan Flake (1839-1932) wed 1858 Lucy Hannah White (1832-1900); both died Snowflake, Ariz.; had—
- 6—James Madison Flake (1859-1946) b Beaver, Utah, wed 1896 at Snowflake, Ariz., Martha Amelia Smith (1877-1931) b Parowan, Utah; had—
- 7—Undersigned, Ruth Flake (Mrs. James Roland) Boone, Jacksonville, Fla.

OCTOBER QUERY 2

- 1—JAMES LOVE, Cumberland Co., Pa., tax list 1784; will 1783 proved 1785, I've not

seen ; recorded Cumberland or Franklin Co., formed therefrom 1784? Any Revolutionary record? Did he not have—

2—James and John Love of 1st US census 1790 Cumberland Co.? Which one had—

3—J.....? Love (1810?-1850?) one tradition says had—

4—J..... Freeburn Love (1840-78) of Liberty Valley, Huntingdon Co., Pa., formed 1787 from Bedford; had—

5—John E..... Love (1869-1946) born Juniata Co., between Huntingdon and Cumberland, but formed 1831 from Mifflin; died Shippenburg on Cumberland-Franklin line; also had Howard Love (1871?-1900?), died Spring Run, Co., Jno. E.; had—

6—Wm. Ebbert Love born 1897, living at Shippenburg; John B. (1899-1906); Walter E. (1904-17); and Paul Z. born 1907, living. Wm. E. has—

7—Undersigned, Sgt. Wm. Ray Love, Keesler Field, Biloxi, Miss.

Ed. Note—Adjoining Cumberland Co., is York Co., with public records including Slateville cemetery, Peach Bottom Twp., markers to Howard Benjamin Love, born 6-4-1870, died 12-13-1898; Philip H. Love (1822-81) and wife Rachel (Findley) Love (1836-1913).

OCTOBER QUERY 3

1—..... Love, Co., (state); military record, 1775-1783? Had son—

2—..... LOVE, Davidson Co., Tenn., at Love Campground 5 miles north of Nashville on Brick Church Pike where Love Chapel also served as schoolhouse till 1890's when none of Love surname lived there; had 4 or more—

3—..... Love, CSArmy, killed 1863, Gettysburg, Pa.; son Love, to Washington, D. C., where officer, Mt. Vernon Place Methodist church with at least two surviving daughters also members; and Eliza Love of Nashville, 1st wife of Rev. Alex. Matthews (whose 2nd wife, sister Martha was childless); and had—

4—Two sons and three daughters, including Letitia who wed Shannon and had—

5—Rev. Alex H. Shannon, teacher in Imperial Government of Japan, instructor at old Miss. A. & M. College, now State College, chaplain at Miss. State Penitentiary, clergyman and lecturer.

A LOVE-Cousin would like documented data on earliest generations above.

(Ed. Note: In point of time and place, we suggest following from Goodspeed's "Mississippi," 1:11, Chicago, 1891—

1—..... LOVE from Fairfax Co., Va., to Nashville, Tenn., by 1790; had—

2—Charles I. Love who wed 1839 in Ky., Julia Shrewsbury; by War of 1860's was noted

turfman, Dyer Co., Tenn., where died 1890; had among 10, only child named therein—

3—Richard Love, born Nashville, 1844 where joined CSArmy; later in 18th Miss. Cavalry; had—

4—Richard Love, Jr., (subject of Goodspeed sketch.)

LOVE NOTES FROM 1887 REUNION

Typed sheet was "Copied 5-14-1911 by Everett Thomas Love (See New Members), son of Thomas Rusk Love below, g-son of Rev. Thomas Love, D.D. (1818-1911), gt-gn-son of Thomas and Eliza McDowell Love, below. The full title of the sheet is "Genealogy of the Love Family in America taken from comments on history at Love Reunion, New Athens, Ohio, Sept. 7-8, 1887."

George and Isobella Smith Love came to America from Ireland in 1791; settled first in Pa.; later permanently in Belmont Co., Ohio, where George died. His widow died in Harrison Co., Ohio. They had seven children—John, Jane, Thomas, Catherine, George, Mary and William. All married and raised families.

John married Mary Cook and both died in Harrison Co.; 6 ch; 51 g-ch; 104 g-g-ch; 21 g-g-g-ch; by affinity 54; total 236.

Jane married Thomas Gillespie and died in Belmont Co.; 12 ch, 77 g-ch, 187 g-g-ch, 56 g-g-g-ch, by affinity 80, total 412.

Thomas Love married Eliza McDowell and settled in Belmont Co., where she died. He had died at sea three years after their marriage; 2 ch, 4 g-ch, 3 g-g-ch, by affinity 4, total 13.

George Love married Mary Moore; both died in Belmont Co., 3 ch, 17 g-ch, 6 g-g-ch, by affinity 8, total 34.

Mary Love married Jacob Morgan and died in Richmond Co., Ohio; 11 ch, by affinity 10, total 21, is all known of this family.

William Love married Rosanna Magee and died in Washington Co., Ohio; 11 ch, 60 g-ch, by affinity 30, total 162 (but no more known ETL).

Thus first generation 7, second 51, third 230, fourth 386, fifth 77, total 960 to George and Isobella Love (with many others unknown as noted above).

History added: Nancy Love, sister of above George, Sr., married Col. Benjamine Anderson in Tyrone Co., Ire., about 1780, came to America in 1791, settled in Washington Co., Pa.; 5 ch with but 3 married, yet to this time, 512 descendants.

Thomas Rush Love, (g-son of above Thomas Love) born 5-14-1852; wife Euphemia Elinda Morgan, born 6-18-1861; married 4-7-1881 by Rev. Armstrong.

LOVES IN FIRST U.S. CENSUS 1790

As promises in last issue, following conclude Love heads of families in this census. Note N.Y., 6, the correct number of families.

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

MARYLAND				
HEAD	TOWN	COUNTY	A	B C D
Benjamin	—	Frederick	2-3-4-	0
Christopher	—	Talbot	3-2-4-	0
David	—	Frederick	1-0-2-	0
Hugh	—	Frederick	1-6-2-	0
James	—	Baltimore	1-0-2-	0
James	—	Caroline	3-5-4-	2
James	—	Cecil	2-0-6-	1
James	—	Frederick	3-4-4-	0
John	—	Hartford	4-3-5-11	
John	—	Talbot	1-3-2-	1
Philip	—	Baltimore	2-0-0-10	
Robert	—	Cecil	2-1-2-	1
Robert	—	Frederick	1-2-3-	0
Robert	—	Kent	1-3-1-	0
Robert	—	Queen Ann	1-2-2-	0
Rosanna	—	Cecil	1-2-3-	0
Samuel	—	Charles	1-2-3-	0
Thomas	—	Baltimore	3-0-0-10	
Thomas	—	Talbot	3-2-0-	0
William	—	Baltimore	2-0-2-	0

MASSACHUSETTS				
Betty (wid.)	Coleraine	Hamshire	0-0-2-	0
... Mrs.	Boston	Suffolk	0-0-1-	0
William	Carlisle	Middlesex	1-0-1-	0

NEW HAMPSHIRE				
William	Hillsboro	Hillsboro	1-1-2-	0

NEW YORK				
David	Northeast	Dutchess	2-1-3-	0
John	Northeast	Dutchess	1-0-4-	0
John	Canajoharie	Montgomery	2-0-2-	0
J. Davis	Walkill	Ulster	1-0-1-	0
Robert	Cambridge	Albany	2-2-5-	0
Thomas	Cambridge	Albany	2-2-4-	0

VERMONT

No Love family in returns for 1790 census.

MORE EARLY ALABAMA LOVES

To 50-odd Loves listed JUL '55 pp 6-7 add—Gov. Bibb's Territorial Census ordered 2-9-1818. No return made by 5 Cos; 12 made were lost, not on file Montgomery or Washington. Of 8 Cos. extant, 3 had 7 Love families, with number of males and females over and under age 21

HEAD	COUNTY	MALES	FEMALES
Aaron	Shelby	1-0	1-0
Benjamin	St. Clair	1-3	1-4
Hezekiah	St. Clair	2-2	1-1
Isaac	St. Clair	2-4	1-3
Joseph	Limestone	2-2	1-3
Samuel	Shelby	1-2	1-1
William	Limestone	3-2	1-3

New DAR "Index to Alabama Wills, 1808-70" by Mrs. Phil Pointer of Decatur, lists 7 Loves—

TESTATOR	COUNTY	BOOK	PAGE	PERIOD
Chauncy Wilcox	Wills	5	322	1855-70
Erasmus Autauga	Report	G	396	1850-53

Jesse	St. Clair	Estates	168	1862-68
John	Dallas	Wills A	189	1821-49
John	Madison	Wills I	30	1810-20
Joseph	Limestone	Wills 3	377	1826-31
Robertus	Washington	Wills B	70	1827-38

LOVES INDEXED IN 'COMPEDIUM OF AMERICAN GENEALOGY'

In above Virkus publications, page we give within a volume seems to indicate common ancestry, as Adam, 315; Gabriel, 315. Two or more numbers for one name indicate separate individuals of that name, as Robert, 315, 540.

Vol. I, 1925. LOVE, Adam, 315; Donald M.; Dwight W.; Gabriel, 315; Joseph; Melton Richie; Robert, 315, 540; Thomas, 540; Thomas Cutting, 540; William, 315; William DeLoss, 315.

Vol. II, 1926. LOVE, James S.; John; Richie. Vol. III, 1928. LOVE, Andrew; John; Melton; Richie.

Vol. IV, 1930. LOVE, Alpheus; Amos; Ben S. B., 291; Charles, 395; D. P., 291; George, 395.

Vol. V, 1933. LOVE, Ephraim, 82; James F.; James Marshall, 568; John, 453; John Wesley; Joseph, 568; Robert, 82, 453; Robert M., 568; Samuel 82; Thomas.

Vol. VI, 1937. LOVE, Allan; Dillard, 734; Ephraim, 734; J. W. Pendleton, 734; James Clyde, 734; John, 706; Michael; Milton; Samuel, 311, 328, 734; Thomas, 328; William, 462, 706; William A.; William C., 734; William P., 734.

Vol. VII, 1942. LOVE, Allan; Dwight Wheeler; John, 206, 303, 477, 526, 637; Kabetas J.; Thomas, 477; William, 128, 526, 637.

SOME LOVE REVOLUTIONARY PENSIONERS

These LOVES handed us were listed in US census with heads of families given as of June 1, 1840. Should not some LOVE-Cousin supply our Quarterly with a list of LOVE pensioners in other than in these southern states, editor hopes to find all such LOVES of remaining states in 1840 census in library at St. Petersburg or Tampa, Fla., for an early issue.

LOVE, James, 15th civil district, Maury Co., Tenn., age 78; head, same.

LOVE, John, Wilkes Co., N.C., age 78; head same.

LOVE, Robert, Haywood Co., N.C., age 80; head, same.

LOVE, Thomas, Washington Co., Ga., age 90; head, Lovey Love.

NOTE: States with no LOVE, Ala., Ark., D.C., Fla., La., Md., Miss., Mo., S.C., and Va. (Texas not then a state.)

LOVES HERE AND THERE

Sam'l LOVE, SR., Deputy in Maryland Convention, 1776; Member Committee of Safety, 1776; is only "proved" LOVE line in "Ancestral Register of Daughters of Revolution" (1897).—Ed Note: See our APR '55 p8 for data on both Sam'l Sr., and Jr., extracted from DAR Lineage-Books.

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EDITOR'S NOTES

REMEMBER, all 1956 subscriptions expire with this issue, as detailed in July Editor's Note: "Simple as A, B, C." No need, of course, for us to send interested LOVE-Cousins special renewal forms in colors or air-mail envelopes return collect.

IN FACT, our national treasurer is now getting Membership checks for Vol. IV, 1957! You, too, might prefer to send yours for next year today. Prompt remittance will help us keep Quarterly coming to you without a disappointing break between issues. Then bind them, as they come punched to file in 3-ring cover, where you should have all 13 numbers.

WHAT GIFT, as Christmas choices are made for relatives, would afford more lasting remembrance of you than the LOVE Quarterly!

OUR AIM is to help you get more and more out of every item of family history by bringing you facts of genealogy and events in the lives of LOVE-Cousins, ancient and modern. If the wonderful mystery of what made your ancestors tick intrigues you, you'll love the way the Quarterly translates the big and small events of their day in terms of their personalities.

QUERIES, intimate interviews that give you an insight into what Cousins are looking for about their early ancestors, are published free for Members. Several answers thereto have enabled Family Trees to be reconstructed for nine generations!

LOVE DOINGS or personals are warm human interest glances into lives of Cousins of our times. You'll perhaps look forward to meeting new ones, nearby or far away.

FAMILY TREES are likewise enriched or enhanced by a look into the Quarterly. Information about places, customs, events, historical environment and the details of daily life all help impart understanding and appreciation of the lives of our ancestors.

BIRTHS

Deborah Joyce, born July 27 to Alvin Palmer McIlwains, is on Tree of CSAmy Capt.

Jos. E. LOVE, Starkville, Miss., whose May 13 Reunion with 83 present at Choctaw Lake, was in JUL '56 p5.

Rebecca Ann Lockert was born July 10 to the junior Ernest I. Lockerts of Joplin, Mo., whose wedding with ancestry was in JUL '55 p5.

WEDDINGS

Robert Seals Love, son of the S. S. Loves, and Mary Lucille, daughter of the R. W. Garretts, all of Tchula, Miss., exchanged vows in July at local Methodist Church. After wedding trip to Gatlinburg, Tenn., the couple made their home in Tchula, where the groom has farming interests.

Jack W. Veazey of Montgomery, Ala., son of the J. W. Veazeys of Longview, Miss., wed Sept. 20, Patricia Ann, daughter of the J. G. Shirleys of Montgomery, where bride, a graduate of R. E. Lee High School, is also employed. The groom is grandson of James Alexander LOVE (1870-1949), one of seven sons of above Capt. Jos. E. Love (1834-1904), native of S. C., with ancestry of eight generations in Love Reunion article, JUL '56 p5, APR '54 p5, etc.

Snyder Jewelers in Memphis, Tenn., COMMERCIAL APPEAL column "Bride of the Week," ran August photo with legend: "Mrs. Mary Lowery McAlister was before her recent marriage Miss Betty LOVE Lane. The impressive ceremony took place at Bellevue Baptist Church at 8 p.m. Maid of honor was Miss Mary McAlister and bridesmaid, Miss Marcia Ann Lincoln. Junior bridesmaid was Carol Ann Totty."

Lyda LOVE Haynes, daughter of the Avery Purcell Haynes, Greenwood, Miss., wed July 7, Lt. Geo. Gregory Prendergast, son of the Frank R. Prendergasts of St. Louis. The bride was given by brother Walter Clyde, ushers were brother A. P. Jr., and bride's brother-in-law Vivian M. Carpenter, who gave the reception. The groom's sister Phyllis was maid of honor. The couple will live in Mobile, Ala., as Lt. Prendergast is located at Brockley Field.

In June ceremony at Jonesboro, Ark., Loretta, daughter of the Lloyd LOVE Langfords, wed Lt. Jerry Bookout, son of the Paul Bookouts of Caruthersville, Mo. The bride's uncle, Dr. Will Edd Langford, pastor, First Baptist Church, Erin, Tenn., officiated. The bride's parents entertained with reception at Hotel Noble. The couple will live at De Ridder, La., while Lt. Bookout is stationed at Ft. Polk. The

LOVE Tree is in JAN '56 Query 3.

LOVES HONORED

"At a brilliant meeting of the Mary Mildred Sullivan Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, New York, a group of distinguished officers from the US Military Academy was awarded Korean crosses by Mrs. Howard E. Gray, president, assisted by Recorder Mrs. Michael J. Massimo. The West Point March was played in honor of the soldiers.

"Gen. Melvin L. Krulwich, Capt. Joseph B. LOVE, Capt. George S. Patton, son of the late

general, and Capt. John R. LOVE received the prized Crosses of Military Service. Other guests included Gen. Willis D. Crittenberger, Gen. Russell D. Langdon, Colonel Reichardt and Captain Shelton.

"Captains Patton and Love gave delightful and interesting addresses, both expressing appreciation of our organization and admiration for its important role in promoting the history of the South and for its loyal devotion to the United States and to its armed forces.

"Captain Patton told an intriguing story about his grandfather, George S. Patton of Virginia, a young officer in the Confederate Army. After the War, this grandfather, the only male member of the Pattons spared, was requested by his mother to go to Gettysburg to bring back the body of an uncle buried there. This he accomplished, illegal though it was, and placed the remains in a box marked 'clothing.' Reaching his home destination he found himself surrounded by a group of tall men in raincoats. Thinking they might be 'carpet-baggers' sent to arrest him, the youth sat down on this box determined to defend it with his life. To his amazed relief, the men proved to be an honor escort of Confederate officers.

"Capt. Joseph B. Love, in his address, urged that hasty criticism of our armed forces be withheld since the facts underlying certain decisions and actions are not known for a long time. In emphasis he quoted the words of General Bradley, 'The brass hats are made of pure gold.'"—Eleanor Jackson in Sept. UDC MAGAZINE.

Ed. Note: Above Love brothers are g-sons of Joseph Benton Love with honors JAN '56 p4, he only g-son of Surg. T. N. Love (1818-55) of Mexican War Diary herein. US Army Capt. Joseph Bland Love, West Pointer, showed in LIFE'S full-page picture leading Korean Veterans in Ike's inaugural parade per JUL '54 p-1. USMC Capt. John Reiley Love, Annapolis graduate, has wedding in Jan '56 p4. All are Sons American Revolution, as is editor, past chancellor, Miss. SAR, to James Love III (1763-1807), S. C. militiaman, shown as captain in 1st US census 1790.

DR. ALBERT G. LOVE, Gainesville, Fla., is 1956 president of Alachua County Medical Association. He is son of Dr. Albert Gallatin Love, III, Brig. Gen. USArmy (Ret.) of Washington City, author of "Loves of Trezevant, Tenn.", 143 pp, 1950, of line of Gen. Thos. Love (1766-1844), son of Sam'l Love of 1781 Va. will. The Dorcas Bell Love DAR Chapter of Waynesville, N.C., is named for latter's wife, majority of charter members being her descendants.

WILL LOVE, Police Chief, Indianola, Miss., shows in news photo as organizer discussing training program of "Auxiliary Police." Uniforms bearing "CD" insignia were issued 26 business and professional men as supplements in event of disaster or emergency handling of

traffic at parades, fires or ballgames. These volunteers furnish uniforms and serve without pay. As there is a waiting list, Chief Love is told the plan is to be used as a model for other parts of the state.

JAMES LOVE of Quincy, member of Board of Control of Universities and Colleges, said upon 1956 retirement of Director H. G. Clayton as head of Agricultural Extension Service after 39 years: "This educator was the most competent and unselfish public servant I've been privileged to serve with through the years."—Gainesville, Fla., (AP).

EARL LOVE GUYTON'S story "Princess Marie of Belgium at Miss. State College" won third in nationwide contest sponsored by Pi Delta Epsilon, honorary journalistic fraternity. The story ran in the REFLECTOR when he was editor of that college newspaper, of which Quarterly editor was undergraduate business manager, 1905-06. Lt. Guyton of Kosciusko graduated last spring and reported Oct. 1 to Brooke Army Medical Center, Ft. Sam Houston, Texas. His LOVE ancestry is in APR '56 Query 3.

OBITUARIES

WALKER E. LOVE, 411 Fountain Place Burlington, N.C., passed away this summer after an extended illness. This was reported by a Florida cousin of ours visiting in Burlington but the clipping has not been received. A son is W.E. Love, Jr., of 822 High Street.

BENTON SHEORN, SR., Camden, S.C., "died Tuesday of heart attack of Saturday. Funeral was today (Sept. 19) by Rev. Douglas McArn, pastor, Bethesda Presbyterian Church. Postmaster 6 years after 35 as assistant, the flag over his office is at half-mast. 'Buster' enjoyed every minute of his life and a host of friends mourn his passing." Born in Kershaw Co., of Wiley and Sallie LOVE Sheorn, his mother was gt-gt-gn-daughter of Robert Love who wed Violet Wilson in Chester Co., Pa., 1738, and came to Lancaster Co., S.C., per sketch OCT '55 p6, including ancestry of our Pres. Bob Love. Benton's widow, nee Bessie Roberts, survives with sons Benton, Jr., and Calvin Sheorn of Camden; daughters Mrs. Thos. C. Ruff, Charlotte, N.C., and Mrs. Chas. A. King, Miami Springs, Fla.; and 8 g-children; also his sister Mrs. W. J. P. Weeks, Kansas City, Mo.

HARRY DEAN LOVE has memorial by sisters Mrs. Myrtle Love Patterson and Mrs. Charlotte Love Dickey, all of Leland, Miss. This first information of his passing was in August NEWS of French Camp Academy, a school on the Natchez Trace Parkway owned by Miss. Presbyterian Synod. Obituary of his mother, Mrs. Cora McFeeters Love, 85, native of Greensburg, Decatur Co., Ind., to Memphis, Tenn., in childhood, was in our JAN '55 p4. She was widow of A. M. Love from Seymour, Ind., at age 16, who at time of death in car accident at Leland in 1909 was vice-president and general

manager of Darnell-Love and of Turner-Farber-Love Lumber Companies.

LOVE REUNIONS

1885. The first reunion of descendants of George and Isobel Smith Love, immigrants from Ireland to Ohio in 1791, was held on the Maple Grove homestead of Robert Love at New Athens, Ohio, as a picnic dinner. The hospitality, cheer and good feeling was so general that a second was voted for two years later.

1887. At New Athens, Ohio, reunion was in grove of Robert M. Love with Thomas Love, president, John Love, vice-president and A. J. Anderson, secretary.

1889. Reunion was at Aledo, Ill., with Robert M. Love, president.

1894. At New Athens, Ohio, officers were George and Alexander Love.

1899. New Athens, Ohio.

1904. New Athens, Ohio.

1906. At Newkirk, Okla., president J. Mack Love, secretary Cassie Love.

1909. New Athens, Ohio.

1911. At Aledo, Ill., with secretaries Neva L. Henderson and Laura E. Love.

Above was extracted by Everett Thomas Love of Edmonton, Alberta, Canada, on celebration of his 70th birthday by returning to his native Ohio for 1955 Reunion. The source of the data was "History of the George Loves of Ohio" (1911) by Mrs. Neva Henderson Davis, our current subscriber, St. Clairsville, Ohio, who says the reunions of descendants of George and Isobel Love are still going strong.

So, please keep the Quarterly posted with newspaper clippings. And this plea goes for other LOVE Associations in other States.

LOVES ON FLORIDA'S WEST COAST, BEST COAST

PRESSLEY ERVIN LOVE is steadily recovering at Bay Pines Veterans' Hospital from stroke of July 12. Mrs. Love, nee Marvel Duke Gardner of Nashville, Tenn., is at Seminole Trailer Park on U.S. Alt. 19 within a mile, where Press and President Bob, natives of Camden, S.C., have owned adjoining units for several years of retirement, being last survivors of 10 sons of Hugh Barkley Love (1850-1905) of Birmingham, Ala.

"Prof. R. H. Hopkins, (see New Members herein), scientist who helped pinpoint dolomite deposits in Manatee County at start of World War II when this element in short supply, was in today for a look and was amazed at our progress. 'Your growth has been tremendous,' said the professor of Miss. State College, late with Fla. Geological Survey, formerly with Ariz. Copper Co. . . ."—PALMETTO NEWS, 8-30-56.

The J. FRED LOVES from Charlotte, N.C., called at Quarterly's St. Petersburg office, after becoming established in their new home in Clearwater. Fred is of line of Alexander Love (1718-84) a county civil officer both of York Co., Pa. and York Co., S.C.

JAMES L. LOVE, Delray Beach was among dozen elected to executive committee at 1956 Fla. Pharmaceutical Ass'n meeting, Clearwater. To over 700 members and guests at Fort Harrison Hotel he said: "the modern druggists should still concentrate on prescriptions. Yet due to inroads of supermarkets into business long exclusive field of drug stores, we should where possible convert to most important technique today, namely self-service."

We have also been called upon by Mrs. R. L. Sweger whose late husband was state senator and editor of CLEARWATER NEWS, where the good wife was also of the fourth estate. Chauffeuse was charming granddaughter Diane de Obits, a senior at Florida State at Tallahassee. Introduction was by recent letter from LOVE-Cousin John Welch of Dukedom, Tenn. All are descendants of Indian fighter Gen. Thomas Love (1766-1844) herein, native of Tinkling Springs, Va., whose west Tennessee will distributed 6163 acres and other valuable property to children and grandchildren.

Delegate Lena (Mrs. James Frank) Love of St. Petersburg goes Oct. 6-11 to Dayton, Ohio, to National Grandmothers' Convention. Last year she was also Delegate to their 14th annual convention at Shamrock Hotel, Houston, Tex.

"The men's organization of Westminster Presbytery (Southern), newest of Florida's five units and boasting 44 churches, held their fall rally at Bradenton First Church yesterday . . . Officers elected for 1957 were J. M. Wallace of Bradenton, president, Taylor Green of Sarasota, vice-president and Albert L. Love of Palmetto church, secretary." — BRADENTON HERALD, 9-10-56.

Mr. and Mrs. James T. Love and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Spivey, nee Estelle Love, all of Floral City, were entertained at dinner party by the W. I. Whittingtons.—PALMETTO NEWS. (Ancestry in obituary of father, Junius O. Love, 85, native of Trenton, West Tennessee. APR '55 p5.

LOVES IN WHO'S WHO IN AMERICA

(Sub-title "Notable Living Men and Women" by Marquis, Chicago, Vol. 28, 1954-55).

Audrey (Mrs. C. Ruxton Love).

Charles Everts, b N. Y. 1910 of David Love.

Edgar Amos, b Va. 1891 of Julius C. Love.

Edward L., V.-P., Chase National Bank of N.Y.

Franklin Sadler, b S.C. 1915 of F. S. Love, Sr.

George Hutchinson, Pres. Pittsburgh Consolidated Coal Co.

Harold Norris, b Mich. 1905 of Edward Myron Love.

James Spencer, b Mass. 1896 of James Lee Love of N.C.

John Willis, b Ohio 1892 of Matthew T. Love.

Julian Price, b Ky. 1894 of John Haviland and nee Carrie Price.

Leston Lewis, Oxford, Miss., b Ore. 1899 of John Ephraim Love.

Malcolm A., b 1904 Iowa of Forest Andrews Love.

Nancy Harkness (Mrs. Robert M. Love, herein). Robert Alonzo, b Texas 1898 of Alonzo Love.

Robert M., b N.Y. 1909 of John Haviland Love and nee Bertha Louise Smith.

Stephen, b Austria 1891 of Thaddeus Love.

Walter Duncan, b Pa. 1892 of Isaac H. Love.

No additional Love listed in supplement in back.

LOVE DOINGS

JAMES SANFORD LOVE, JR., owner of Buena Vista and White House Hotels in Biloxi, Miss., was reappointed Sept. 21 by Gov. J. P. Coleman to the Biloxi Port Commission. For ancestry to Revolutionary soldiers see Model Reunion, JAN '54 pp 5-6; also in obituary of Pres. Roy Love Fox, Bank of Brandon, JAN '56 p4.

"You're a LOVE? Well, that's a great name for my father's mother Margaret was a Love in the Palmetto state of S.C. Her father James J. Love, wife Sally Schrock with seven daughters only, was son of John and Sally McDowell Love, g-son of James and Margaret Barkley Love, gt-gn-son of Robert and Violet Wilson Love, wed 1738 in Forks Church of the Brandywine River in Chester Co., Pa."—Wm. Woodrow Benton to Quarterly editor on street of Arcadia, Fla. And he was right, per OCT '55 p6! Now, how many generations back can you name the couples on your Family Tree?

DR LOVE'S MEXICAN WAR DIARY

(Thos. Neely Love, M.D., 1818-55, Surg. 2nd Miss. Regt., diary continued from previous issues).

Jan. 7. Governor's postponement today of election of colonel heightened electioneering, and I've been busy also on my own account. . . . Seven captains and 17 lieutenants signed my petition, which I gave to Gov. Brown, who promised to send on to Washington today and thinks I will get the appointment. . . . Returned from camp to town with Davis; says if elected colonel tomorrow, will appoint me surgeon protem. . . . Camp very muddy and wind cold so fear boys will suffer from severe exposure.

Jan. 8. Capt. Clark's withdrawal before election assured Davis as colonel over Buckley. . . . Clark's open vote for Davis may injure his own election as Lt. Col., as Buckley's company noisily cursed trickery; amusing since they were trying to play the same game. . . . As a waggon load of fire-wood moved through camp, driver found himself relieved of his load before reaching place ordered, reminding me of days I used to feed hogs ear-corn from a sled. . . . Rejoining my mess at noon, we had soup of peas boiled with fat pork and fried beef with crackers but not too much of either so at tavern supper I could feel the contrast and wished I could also carry more conveniences into confines of Mexico. . . . Lt. Dowsing drew from his trunk the likeness of Miss Martha Wallace—a sweet face

expressive of a noble heart, yet I felt a touch of sorrow to think of our separation by distance and destiny.

Jan. 9. Continued cold rain with boys tromping about camp left not a firm spot in this disagreeable hole. All have muddy feet and legs looking as they would rather be in mother's chimney corner. . . . For Lt. Col. today, Clark got most votes but not majority. He called for vote again tomorrow, but I fear this move as one withdrew and Capt. McWillie declared in his place. . . .

Sunday, Jan'y 10. After early round prescribing for town sick, set out to camp on hired horse, meanest one I ever rode. Crossing the hill commanding Vicksburg, met fierce north wind, then droves of volunteers coming in for something to eat and protection. Whole camp is 6 inches deep in mud or water and rain turned to sleet. Boys try to keep warm, some huddle in tents, some before little fires, four very sick of pneumonia. Most were smothered in blankets, quiet as hogs; some were playing cards but not one reading his Bible. . . . Calling at every tent, found a poor fellow who thought he would die in the night—so cold couldn't move tongue, nor find his pulse, so joined him in trying to give vitality to my toes as well. Such the misery of war! How much suffering might have been saved by a little forbearance and strict observance of national justice and honor!

Wed., 13. Vicksburg WHIG honored me with notice of confinement with pneumonia past two days from exposure in last Sunday's cold; so severe that camp was not furnished wood or scarcely anything to eat, causing 20 pneumonia cases and soldiers to scatter all over city. One was wise, paper says, in that he got married. . . . Goodman has come to stay with me as I'm still weak and unfit. Drs. Belfour and Goodall also exceedingly kind to me. . . . Sorry Clark was defeated by Capt. Kilpatrick for Lt. Col.; grieved that my Lt. Dowsing lost by 21 votes for major. Had Monroe Company returned support Lowndes Guard gave Col. Davis, Dowsing would have won over Price of Natchez. Our whole company voted for Davis yet 59 of Monroe supported their Pvt. Hamilton whose prospects utterly hopeless from beginning.

Jan. 14. Col. Davis called to see me today and wished to know if I was willing that he should recommend Dr. Dalton of Aberdeen for surgeon. I told him he could do as he pleased but that I was anxious to receive the first appointment as a majority of the officers had recommended me and I felt I should have preference over a man who was at home and not volunteered to go at all hazards, and that I had everything at stake. He told me that he would recommend me cheerfully. Now, if Gov. Brown has sent on my recommendations as he promised, with aid of Col. Davis I think I may safely calculate that my prospects are tolerably good. The colonel

says that this evening he will leave with three companies for Gen. Andrew Jackson's "Battle Ground" Camp near New Orleans.

Jan. 15. Lowndes Guard is gone from camp. I'm very lonely indeed, also unwell and continually annoyed by officers calling to get prescriptions for their men, orders for medicine, etc. Tonight five other companies leave on steamer CONVOY, so Capt. Overton had marched his men about camp from early morn. . . . The sun came out late so beautifully that I walked from tavern down to river to see embarkation under Col. Kilpatrick amid great noise and confusion. At sundown all were aboard but three sick men in a lone tent at camp in view two miles away, objects of pity. Then too late to hire hacks to bring them over dark roads, steamer could not go there, so their captain agreed with me and appointed two comrades to stay with them, and the boat moved off.

Jan. 16., Last night about 11 o'clock I was called to see some sick men at an Irish lady's house. They were the same left in the tent yesterday, having been brought to town on carts about 9. The poor fellows are truly bad off, worst character cases of typhoid pneumonia. I saw a case today in this tavern unlike any I ever saw. Dr. Belfour, here to visit me, went in and prescribed at my request. The young Mr. Tucker had no pulse perceptible, lips purple, large black spots over swollen feet and legs. He complains only that his feet are sore but thinks he will go aboard with next company. Little does he know of his approaching death, which is so visible as mustard and stimulants have no effect. Belfour says this is a case of "cold plague".

Sunday, 17. Tucker died last night and his money went to coffin maker and grave diggers. Unfeeling friends passed his clothes, knapsack and canteen to the first boy they met and threw away a neat little paper box with lock of beautiful hair and other mementoes of woman's affection. But what anguish is thereby spared the tender heart that bestowed these! His name is unknown to those glancing at his hearse and there is no one to bear his last wishes or dying words to loved ones and no stone with epitaph to mark this grave—some of the attendants of war.

Capt. Lovell says our last two companies embark tomorrow and I'm anxious to get off from this noisy place. Last night I was disturbed by fight in adjoining room and today learn cause: Buckner who lost his wife in Columbus was on a spree and Graybill was trying to console him. . . . Buckner expects to meet opponent in duel tomorrow and wants me as surgeon, but I think it is not probable they will meet.

Jan. 18. Hard time today getting many sick aboard, several having cold plague, including young Rhodes whose reaction I restored with difficulty. . . . I thought this old boat familiar:

in spring of 1844 I went from Montgomery, Ala., to Mobile on this same boat! At high noon with sun shining pleasantly we leave Vicksburg for New Orleans on steamer SAM DALE.

(To be continued)

PERSONALS

"F. SADLER LOVE, Sec'y Cotton Mfg. Institute, notes Japanese buy American cotton 8c a pound less under US Price Support Law . . . and have 10-to-1 advantage in wage costs due to their low scale . . . LOVE says third advantage Japan enjoys is new and more efficient equipment installed since their war . . ."—Charlotte, N.C. (AP) of 7-23-56.

"GEORGE LOVE, District Hi-Way engineer with an ambulance standing by, cleared the pavement of trees and high voltage wires along 3-mile path of a 'twister' paralleling our north county line. It struck countryside at 7 p.m. near Cedar Bluff on Miss. No. 10 which runs from US 45 at West Point to Miss. No. 15 and US 82 near Maben. The northeasterly blow roared a dozen miles to Siloam with loss of buildings and livestock given as \$75,000 but no loss of life."—Starkville, Miss. News of 6-29-56.

Ft. Carson, Colo., (AP).—A husky Army mess sergeant JAMES LOVE, 34 of Cincinnati with 12 years' service, says he is one of a group in 8th Infantry to be court-martialed because of overweight. Only Love, who is married and has four children, protests—"weighing 276 when I returned from Germany, Oct. 1954, I lost 25 pounds in last six months here and am down to 212. Told to take off another 19 or probably lose one stripe for each month I didn't cut to prescribed weight, . . . I'm afraid of the reaction . . ."

BETTY LOVE, Greenville, Miss., was designated host to touring Minnesota 4-H Club Members on ride July 10 on Lake Ferguson and the "Father of Waters," a mile wider stream here than the northern youth know in their state.—Photos July 11 in Memphis, Tenn. COMMERCIAL APPEAL.

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