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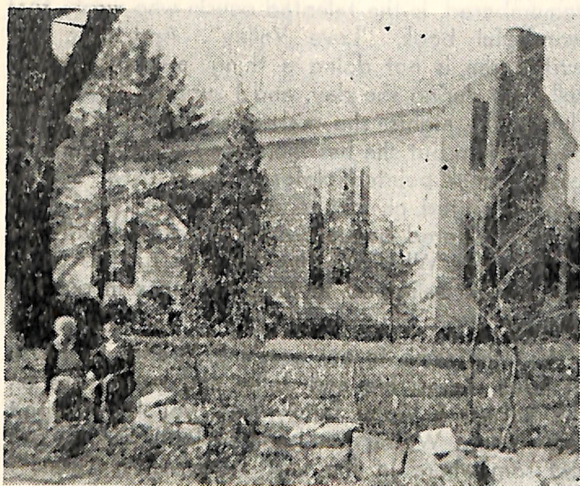
THE LOVE FAMILY HISTORICAL AND GENEALOGICAL QUARTERLY

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



Above is pictured the Hezekiah Love home at Kingston, Tenn., built in 1833 by Hezekiah II & brothers. Mrs. Robbie Love Smith and Mrs. Elizabeth Love Lauderdale are the two ladies represented, both descendants of Hezekiah Love I, son of Robert Love and Violet, his wife, pioneers, and founders of the Robert & Violet Line. They are Hezekiah's great-granddaughters. The pioneer cabin of Hezekiah is still standing. As has often been said in these columns, Robert and Violet were married in Chester Co. Pa., 1738.

BIRTHS

GEO. WM. DAILEY, born July 28, 1957, was recently adopted by our Members, Geo. C. Dailey and wife nee Lucyle Standefer, great-granddaughter of Indian fighter Gen. Thos. LOVE (1766-1844) brother of Col. Robt. Love of photo JAN '58 p-1, the Revolutionary soldier and founder of the Dailey's home town of Weaversville, N. C.

RENEWALS AND NEW MEMBERS SINCE NOVEMBER 1, 1957 — MARCH 15, 1958

RENEWALS—MEMBERS

Wm. DeLoss Love, Helen Scranton, Lucy Love Wallace, Dewitt Marshall Love, Dr. Hattie Love Rankin, Robert Love Sloan, Mrs. Ruby Love Sharp, (formerly subscriber), Mrs. W. H. Smith, Olen A. Love, Thomas H. Bailey, Gen. Albert Gallatin Love, Margaret Love Shaw (former subscriber), Mrs. Alice (Mrs. C. D.) Albright, Mrs. Margery Love Scott, (former subscriber), Mrs. J. B. Bradley, Dr. Walter B. McKinney, Mrs. S. E. Douglas, Mrs. Ida Love Cochran, Miss Jolee Love, Mrs. Julia L. Manley, Mrs. Lucyle S. Dailey, Marvin Love, Oscar J. Smyrl, Florelle Love Palmer.

NEW SUBSCRIBER

James J. Love, Address—Zurich, Kas. (By Mrs. Mary Yohe, mother-in-law).

SUBSCRIBERS—RENEWED

Dr. C. E. Cain, Mrs. Imogen C. Dale, Miss Gladys McGeorge, Mrs. Edna Mathison, Mrs. C. H. Murphey, Mrs. Kathlyn Long, Ivan G. Cochran, Mrs. Eleanor Craig, Wm. Alexander Love, Mrs. Mary Hurlburt Scott, Mrs. E. C. Hortman, Miss Laura B. Jones, Miss Pauline Hughes, Mrs. Lee Cook, Mrs. Clara Bowman, Mrs. Cornelia Clark Cannon, American Antiquarian Society, Walter Le Fevre, Mrs. Ruth K. Lodor, Miss Louise Love.

NEW MEMBER

Mrs. Malory McDonald, 6717 Sharpcrest Lane, Houston 36, Texas.

17 members in '57 had not renewed for '58—due to oversight no doubt, and 21 subscribers have not renewed, probably for the same reason. We are expecting renewals from all of these, now that we have called their attention to it. Dues for 1958 were due January first and entitle to annual membership, good through two more numbers—July and October 1958, or subscriptions only, as the case may be.

Three Gallant Young Texans



Pictured above are the three grandsons of our loyal subscriber Mrs. Edna Price Mathison, Prentiss, Miss. Residents of 3730 Dumbarton St., Houston, Texas, they have the distinction of being of the ninth generation of the descendants of Alexander & Margaret Moore Love, of York Co., S. C. and the sons of Mr. & Mrs. A. R. Mincher of above address. Left to right they are John 10, James 8, and Neil 4. The distinguished yet mysterious figure at the head of the bed (under the beautiful cover) is an undercover man, unidentified.

LOVE LETTERS WE LOVE

To receive. We don't have much time to write many but we love to receive letters saying that you LIKE to read the "Q" (our name for the Quarterly). Fr' instance:

Cousin Imogen James Dale, Cold Spring, N. Y. says "I do enjoy every issue & marvel at your great zeal & ability. Keep up the good work." We love to get letters like that and thank you for being so gracious.

Cousin Mabel Williams Bean is a descendant of Daniel Love of Augusta County, Va. originally in that part later cut off and formed into Rockingham. She is almost blind due to cataracts yet she persevered for several years in writing an invaluable work, a history of the Daniel Love branch, and allies, which has been published and a copy has been promised to us for the Association.

This remarkable LOVE member, now living in Tampa, Fla. writes of her work: "For several years my eyesight has prevented me from continuing in my work along the lines in which we are both interested. I can read only a little and very slowly but manage fairly well considering my handicap".

"I finished my book in 1953 in California and had it published before I left there but had to have help at the last for my sight was then very poor. It is not just what I had hoped and planned for but am thankful that I did get it done".

"Many have complimented my work on it but I am aware of its lack of perfection. At any rate I am glad that I got it done that well under trying circumstances I have the satisfaction that the record I am leaving for others is true and correct as I could make it and I traveled far and near to search it out".

What an inspiration it should be to us to read of what these two Love women have accomplished under the severest handicaps and I move that they be accorded high places in the Hall of Fame when we build our shrine. It is a great satisfaction to us to record their deeds for the benefit of those who are truly interested in their contributions to LOVE FAMILY HISTORY and who feel an honest pride in the name, and appreciation of those who thus distinguish themselves.

Another sort of letter that we love to read has been coming in from several sources. They come from several who have been only subscribers heretofore but have decided to become full fledged members and the mere glance at these most eloquent words . . . "Pay to the order of L. F. H. & G. A. Five Dollars" throws us into a dither all over. Hope we have loads more.

LOVE LETTER

Not one, but a whole batch of old letters of Civil War time, and just prior to it, from uncles of Cousin Robbie Love Smith, Kingston, Tenn. to members of the family from whom they have been separated by military necessity. Some of these letters will appear in the Quarterly, and our cousin says there are more to come.

Don't you love to receive letters from cousins you have not heard from, it seems ages. One of

these persons was Jolee Love, Nashville, Tenn. who wrote me and letter was received this week, enclosing check for an annual membership, and offering congratulations and best wishes. Jolee, it will be remembered, is the talented cousin who wrote that wonderful book, "Love Valley". And now, she writes, she is not doing a thing, except teaching full time during the day, and I suppose it must be during the nights, she makes—she doesn't say she makes them but she has them for sale, also ceramic plates, china painted plates, wooden trays, copper shields-painted on paper (arms I think), and even an embroidered banquet cloth decorated with the LOVE coat. What will this talented girl do next? We are so delighted to have her back in our fellowship.

And the same to our cousin E. Walter Le Fevre of Eden, Texas. He and Jolee and myself are on the Robert & Violet family tree, you know. Don't know where Walter has been so long, but he got lost somewhere in the vast expanses of Texas, I guess, but now he comes with a renewal & offering congratulations to us on keeping the good work going. Thanker podner. We're so glad to dust off your vacant seat in our councils. We shore have missed you.

And we have been right busy since the New Year with the feather duster as old members and subscribers made us happy with renewals. And some changed from subscriber to renewal that was something that made us happy and Margaret Shaw (Robert & Violet line too) was one of those. Margaret's mother was Hattie, dau. of Lottie Love & Robert Love Smyrl of Camden, S. C. and grand-dau. of Robert Barkley & Mary Shrock Owens Love of Kershaw Co., S. C. Her lineage from Robert & Violet will be shown in the second installment of Robert & Violet line in our July issue, 1958. Margaret Shaw is a smart young business woman in Columbia, S. C.

Ruth Lodor, of Wilmington, N. C. also has renewed. Ruth too, descends from Robert & Violet and Robert Barkley & Mary Schrock Owens Love. Her mother was Sallie Ross Love Kohler, sister of Lottie Love Smyrl.

Cornelia Clark Cannon of Tucson, Arizona, sister of Catherine Clark Love, our former efficient treasurer, has renewed. And we were overjoyed to welcome her back.

Last but not least, for the hour is late, and I must to bed and off to Tampa early tomorrow, and there won't be time tonight to mention every one but we'll try to express our appreciation before the "Q" goes to press—last but instead of being the least then he is right up at the top, our wonderful friend and member, Walter McKinney, another fine Texan, while on his Florida vacation, dropped in to see me & spent an hour or more, and made a very substantial contribution to the cause in the way of subscriptions and memberships. We enjoyed the visit, and surely do most highly appreciate the contribution.

It is Feb. 19th. today. This will be finished another day.

LOVES HONORED

WILLIE D. HALSELL, an assistant librarian at State College, has in Jan. 1958, Journal of Mississippi History, 4-pp bibliography of "Theses and Dissertations Relating to Mississippi, 1957". She is sister of our Charter Member Mrs. Charlie H. Murphey of Belzoni, Miss., whose grandsire was CSArmy Capt. Samuel LOVE, grandson of David LOVE (1763-1827), Va. to mid-Tenn. in 1804, per APR '56 Query 3, etc., with reunion of Holmes County branch noted OCT '57 p6.

ELOISE GLADNEY LOVE and GEORGANE FERGUSON LOVE are new DAR members in Starkville, Miss., chapter. Eloise, who contributed LOVE Reunion article JUL '57 p6 is on Tree of James Love, Jr., son of "James, weaver, from Penn.", of 9-Generation Club, APR '57 p8 and wed 2nd as 2nd wife of Charter Member John McCoy Love of Partridge, Kas., of same LOVE Tree per his obituary OCT '55 p4. Georgane's wedding to Dale Kelly LOVE, Starkville HS band director, is in our JUL '55 p4, giving his grandsire George Holmes Love, 4th generation from above David Love (1763-1827).

DR. C. H. LOVE, former county health officer, Aberdeen, Miss., is one of three members of Monroe County Selective Service Board presented 10-year service certificate by state director Col. J. W. Patton, Jr., at dinner honoring the occasion. Dr. Love is on Tree of above David Love through one of his five grandsons appearing in Oktibbeha County census of 1850, namely, Robert, John, David, Samuel and Wm. Love.

REV. FRED Z. BROWNE, D.D., our Member at Lauderdale, Miss., has just published "Visible Glory", announced by Greenwich (New York) with subtitle on jacket: "The Scriptural Meaning of World Events Today". A teacher before receiving bachelor's degree at a state university, he later enrolled at both Princeton Theological Seminary and Princeton University, graduating from both plus M. A. degree from the university. He is on above David LOVE Tree through only son Capt. John Draper Love (1788-1838), of Maury Co., Tenn., per above APR '56 Query 3, which he submitted.

HENRY DUVALL JAMES, 83, noted briefly in our JAN p6, had tribute in Pittsburgh, Pa., PRESS, from which we quote: "Son of prominent Philadelphia Episcopal minister, with bachelor and master degrees in engineering from state university, Mr. James was for 30 years executive with Westinghouse. Since 1934 while consulting engineer in Pittsburgh he wrote 'Controllers for Electric Motors' and had over 150 patents for inventions in this field . . . He filled every office in St. Stephens Church, including Sunday School Superintendent . . . Survivors include wife nee Elizabeth Blakeslee; daughters Mrs. Walter Ray McCann of Buffalo, N. Y., and Mrs. Munro Corbin of Forest Hills; son Curtis of Geneva, Ohio; brothers, Dudley James of New York City and Rev. Fleming James and sister Dr. Mary L. James, both of North Haven, Conn."

MARGERY SHORE (MRS. DAVID A.) SCOTT, our Pittsburgh Member, writes: "I just love . . . our LOVE Quarterly, read every word and bind every volume! Mr. James showed me early issue as we collaborated on LOVE Trees. I'm now working on W. Va. LOVES." And we should add this LOVE-Cousin is also: 1) Registrar, 600-Member Pittsburgh DAR Chapter, one ancestor Charles LOVE (1763-1824), born Westmoreland Co., Pa., died Cabell Co., W. Va., per our APR '55 p7; 2) Librarian, 95-Member Chapter Daughters American Colonists, an ancestor Wm. Love, Sr. (1728-97), son of Harvey Love; 3) State Secretary, Patriotic Women of America, Inc.; 4) presented life-membership in Penn. Society of Huguenots; 5) Richmond, Va., Colonial Dames of XVII Century; 6) and latest, Daughters of Colonial Wars, through grandmother, nee Marian Virginia LOVE.

A MR. LOVE was named the most eligible bachelor at Central Michigan College, in Ripley's "Believe It or Not", 12-21-57.

WALTER LOVE is pictured in article "The Changing Midwest", Part II "A Report from Flint, Mich.", Sat. Eve Post, Jan. 18, p-26.

ERNEST H. LOVE, St. Petersburg, Fla., was elected vice-president of the largest shuffle-board club in the world, 2538 votes having been cast for 1958 officers, per group photo in St. Pete TIMES, Feb. 18.

HENRY T. CROSBY, Greenville, Miss., had been appointed on Professional Standards Committee of National Association of Real Estate Boards, as announced by Pres. Graves of Philadelphia. Our Member, his good wife nee Susan Mayers is per APR '56 p-1, on Tree of Alexander LOVE (1718-84) of 9-Generation Club APR '57 p8.

LOVE HENICK, daughter of the H. G. Henicks, was chosen by DAR as 1958 Good Citizenship Girl of Yazoo City (Miss.) High School, per photo in daily press. She is also on above LOVE Tree through Alexander's son Wm. (1760-1839), S. C., via Ky., to Natchez, Miss. in 1809.

EULA MAUDE LOVE, Maben, Miss., graduated from Clarke Memorial College, Newton, Miss., at mid-term with highest honors. —Starkville (Miss.) NEWS, Feb. 14. She is daughter of Dr. Frank L. Love noted APR '57 p5, ancestry to 1775 in JAN '57 p5.

LESLIE ROBINSON DRANE, JR., Mayhew, Miss., received the \$500 Harmon Connell Memorial Scholarship, awarded for the first time this session at Miss. State College, Starkville, enrollment 4418. Southern Rubber Group, Baton Rouge, La., made the grant in memory of Harmon Connell, alumnus class 1939, former chairman of the rubber group. A chemical engineering senior with 2.77 quality point average, Drane was chosen by Dean Etheredge, School of Arts and Sciences, for the award to this outstanding student leader who as freshman earned an engineering grant and since has been awarded three \$250 scholarships. Outside the classroom Drane also made an impressive record. He heads the AF ROTC cadet corps as colonel, is president of Kappa Sigma social fratern-
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EDITORIAL

TIME OF WRITING MID-JANUARY. All goes well with the LOVE FAMILY and its ASSOCIATION at this time to the best of our knowledge. Renewals of membership and subscriptions only are coming in—slowly, it is true, but we hope surely, and donations to the fund for the SHRINE have been received from several generous members.

The SHRINE FUND with accumulated interest according to the bank now has reached the tidy sum of \$329.00 and we will be glad to receive gifts from others of the amount and at the time most convenient to them.

Among those former subscribers who have decided to become members in 1958, we are proud to welcome Miss Margaret Love Shaw, our cousin, of Columbia, South Carolina, and Mrs. Margery Shore Scott of Pittsburgh, Pa. To offset Mrs. Margery Scott's membership however, Mrs. Mary Hurlburt Scott, of Riverton, Wyoming, has changed from membership to subscription. So it goes.

A new member will come in almost any day now to take the place of Mary Hurlburt, and we haven't lost her by any means. Do any of you readers have the marriage date of Thomas Bell Love son of Gen. Thomas Love ca 1820? If so, please let us have it. Cousin Mary says this is the one MISSING LINK in her LOVE genealogy, and I know you will want to help her. She says he was married to Elizabeth Barnard about 1820.

Cousin Mary you know, is a member of whom we may justly be proud, account of what she accomplished in her 77th. year, when she earned a degree from Wyoming University. Of course, all we Loves are smart. Take us for instance. We became president when 70. Sure, president of the Love Association, which we prefer to being president of the United States.

LOVE GIRL A CIVIL WAR HEROINE

When the Civil War broke out nearly 100 years ago, opinion in some of the states was divided. Particularly was this true in the border states of the South. Some were for the Confederacy others for the Union. Bitterness was rife, extending even into the most devoted families. Fathers fought sons, brothers opposed brothers in mortal conflict and wounds were made which have never healed.

Typical of the times was the family of Hezekiah Love, Second, of Kingston, Tenn. Cousin Robbie Smith, one of our devoted subscribers, who still lives in the old family homestead at that place which is pictured in this issue, writes interestingly, "The family was divided in the Civil War. MARY, (b. 1823 therefore 37 years of age at outbreak of war) rode through the Confederate lines and carried a message in her shoe, at night, to Louisville, Tenn., where a messenger met her and delivered the message to Knoxville. They were both cited for their bravery and paid \$5,000 after it was all over."

"Robert was in the Confederate Army and we have his picture in uniform. Wylie worked in hospitals. And Josiah was a surgeon in the Confederate Army".

We are glad that Cousin Robbie gave us this description of the men. "All the brothers were huge, six feet, 200 lbs. and showed their Scotia-Irish ancestry with black curly hair and blue eyes". In their physiques they must have been strikingly like their South Carolina ancestry. Some have said the height and hugeness was inherited from the McCool ancestors, this did not apply in all cases.

VALUABLE RECORDS

Cousin Pearle Love, widow of Herbert, of Quincy, Fla. now in Cuernavaca, Mexico, as a missionary, as mentioned in previous issues, writes "If you are to look in the library of the State Historical Society at St. Augustine you will find (if they have not thrown them away) all the letters and records I used in compiling "A LOVE FAMILY HISTORY". It includes records of other branches of the family not included in my history". We have seen the history in the Library of Congress in Washington, and it is a monumental work. We hope our genealogists will have the opportunity to study the records at St. Augustine, and we thank our cousin most heartily for calling our attention to the fact that they are available.

A RARE CURE

There may be a mad rush to get that much talked of Asian flu when our readers see what it did for subscriber Cousin Robbie Love Smith of Kingston (Desc. Hezekiah², Robert & Violet¹), Tennessee, but we pray you, consider her experience as an isolated case.

Cousin Robbie writes "I have good news for you. I drooped around all spring and summer (she has been a great sufferer from sciatica) so in December I had a bad case of Asian flu, and when I got out of bed I was well of my sciatica, and I just tear around".

BIRTHS

WILLIAM DE LOSS LOVE IV was born Dec. 29, 1957 to our Charter Member at Berkeley, Calif. Fourth in direct line, yet he is seventh to bear that name since his great, great grandfather born at Barre, N. Y., to Lucinda Oaks and Wm. Love (1795-1864), son of Robt. Love, Jr., (1768-1809), the No. 3 on John Love 9-Generation Club APR '57 p8. Also the W. D. Love I (1819-98) now has 75 great, great grandchildren! How many men do you suppose have had distinction of having six direct descendants bear their full names? Moreover, four of the Wm. De Loss Loves still live: II born 1888 of Berkeley; III born 1923 of Lafayette, Calif.; IV born 1924 of New Orleans, La.; and V born 1957 of Lafayette.

ELIZABETH REESE McDONALD was born Dec. 16 of Malory and Lillian (Hortman) McDonald, Jr., of Houston, Tex., where one of six DAR Chapters is named for ancestor Alexander LOVE (1718-84) of 9-Generation Club APR '57 p8. She was welcomed by sister Camilla Sue and by proud grandmother, our Charter Member Camilla Caston (Mrs. E. C., Sr.) Hortman of Wilson, La., whose great, great grandsire was S. C. Revolutionary soldier Wm. Love (1760-1839) of Pike Co., Miss., per JAN '56 p-1.

STEPHEN LEE ROBINSON was born Oct. 29 to the Bob Robinsons of Houston, Tex. Bob, per LOVE Reunion article JUL '57 p6 is descended from CSArm Capt. Jos. Edwin Love (1834-1905), S. C. to Miss., latter grandson of Richard Love (1768-1842) per item IV-A of OCT '57 p8.

MARTHA KATE BRADLEY was born, also in 1957, to Wm. Elmo and Martha LOVE (Mansell) Bradley of Clarksdale, Miss., whose 1956 wedding appears JAN '57 p4. Her paternal grandmother, our Charter Member nee Katie LOVE, native of Ackerman, Miss., traces through above Richard Love, son of James, Jr., to "James Love, weaver, from Penn.", of 9-Generation Club APR '57 p8.

LOVES HONORED

"FRANCIS FOX SPINKS goes to Sweden as 1958 International Farm Youth Exchange delegate by American 4-H Club Foundation. He hails from Rosedale, Bolivar Co., Miss., while other delegate from our state to Finland is from near state capital at Jackson. Both go to Washington, D. C., in June for training before sailing to return in November. Spinks, with outstanding work in poultry exhibits and judging, has high scholastic record at State College, where officer in several organizations, and also attended Danforth Leadership Camp."—Starkville (Miss.) NEWS, 3-14-58.—He is also on Tree of David LOVE of Columbus, Miss., one of five sons of S. C. Revolutionary Capt. James Love III (1763-1807) SAR 36960 on 9-Generation Club in Apr '57 p8.

ORITUARIES

ESTEL YOUNG LOVE, 82, widow of John Henry Love, died Jan. 30 at hospital, Indianola, Miss. Born

near Maben, Miss., she lived 62 years in Sunflower Co., a member of Linn Methodist Church where buried in Love lot. She leaves son Thos. Elvin Love and daughter Mrs. Wade Gordon of nearby Moorhead. Mr. Love was grandson of CSArm Capt. Bob Love of Pickens Co., Ala., grandson of Robert Love born Ireland 1775 and living in 1850 Pickens census with large family, per JAN '57 p5, etc.

STRINGFIELD. — James LOVE Stringfield, 82, former Waynesville, N. C., police chief, and his sister Margaret Josephine Stringfield, 79, musician and composer, died Jan. 10 within 12 hours of each other. Their parents were CSArm Col. William Williams Stringfield and Maria LOVE, born in home of grandfather James Robert Love at Sulphur Springs, a son of Col. Robert Love with photo in JAN '58 p-1. Joint services were at First Methodist Church of which they were members with burial in Green Hill Cemetery.

Mr. Stringfield retired in 1945 after 40 years in police department, last 25 as chief. He had also served as deputy sheriff of Haywood County. An avid sportsman and skilled horseman, he raised dogs as a hobby, kept pack of 20 till recent years, and rode often until a few months ago. He is survived by wife nee Emma Alstaetter, a daughter Mrs. John D. Jones of Brevard, and three grandchildren.

Miss Stringfield attended local schools and graduated from Brenau College, Gainesville, Ga., in 1901. She continued music studies at University of Pennsylvania after which she taught music in Waynesville schools for 25 years and also gave private lessons before retirement in 1948. Her composition "Old Haywood I Love Thee" is said to be only county song in state, and she wrote the high-school alma mater "In a Rose-Tinted Valley" in 1909. She wrote the music for an operetta "Oconeechee, Fair Maid of the Forest" as culmination of her love of music and deep interest in the Cherokee Indians. Her happiest moment was when her high-school produced the operetta under direction of Charles Isley. She also composed a number of marches and waltzes. A tireless worker in patriotic societies including local Dorcas Bell Love DAR Chapter, she served faithfully for many years as pianist in the junior department of her church. For colonial ancestry see Samuel Love, Sr., 9-Generation Club, JUL '57 p8.

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ity, vice-president of Phi Kappa Phi honorary scholarship fraternity, member of Omicron Delta Kappa honorary leadership fraternity, member of Tau Beta Pi honorary engineering fraternity, president of Arnold Air Society and representative on ruling Student Council. Ancestry to JAMES LOVE, 9-Generation Club APR '57 p8 is through gt-gd-son James Harvey Love (1803-85), S. C., to Choctaw Co., Miss., in 1843. For Choctaw Lake annual reunion of latter's descendants see JUL '57 p6 and JUL '56 p5. Other states please report LOVE Reunions!

OBITUARIES

PRESSLEY ERVIN LOVE, b. Oct. 27, 1895, at **STONY HILL**, the old Warren Adams place near Kingville, South Carolina; died of pneumonia at the Bay Pines U.S. Veterans Hospital, at Bay Pines, near St. Petersburg, Florida, on March 2nd. He was the son of Hugh Barkley (1850-1905) and Martha Adeline Gayden Love of that county, and was 62 years of age at his death.

In 1903 the family removed to Birmingham, Alabama, where in his boyhood he attended the White-Dickinson School for Boys, afterwards for two terms St. Bernard's College, at Cullman, Ala. where he made a brilliant scholastic record.

In 1916 he volunteered for military duty with the then Fourth Alabama regiment of troops for service in the expeditionary force sent against Pancho Villa in Mexico.

When the troops returned from Mexico they were mustered into and became a part of the 167th. regiment, infantry, U. S. A., in the famous Rainbow Division, one of the first combat divisions to land in France. He served as platoon sergeant during the toughest days of fighting during World War I and received a regimental citation for bravery.

He was sent back from the front to teach how to use the bayonet in the school for officers at Gondecourt.

He was one of the first vice presidents of the Rainbow Division organization.

The war over, he was assigned to the same outfit in the Army of Occupation and was stationed at Sinzig, Germany. He returned to civilian life in Birmingham, and in 1930 was married to Mrs. Marvel Duke Gardner, a native of Nashville, Tenn. at Montgomery, Alabama. In 1934 he was given a post in the insurance department of the Veterans Administration in Washington, where he lived, until broken in health, he was forced to retire, coming to St. Petersburg to make his home in 1950, where he has lived since.

He was buried in Bay Pines Veterans Cemetery in the presence of a large company of mourning friends. Survived by his widow, and one brother, Robert A. Love.

HUGH JOHNSTON SLOAN, Waynesville, N. C. age 74, father of one of our best beloved members, Robert Love Sloan, of Ormond Beach, Florida, was called to his heavenly home on February 15, 1958.

Mr. Sloan was a native of Willingham, Ga. but moved to Waynesville with his parents, the late Benjamin J. and Mattie Love Johnston Sloan, in 1903. With his father he operated the Haywood Electric Power Co. and built the first power dam in Haywood County, at White Oak; in later years he operated a guest house "Blink Bonnie", the family home.

He was an outstanding Methodist and served as secretary of the first board of trustees of Lake Junaluska Methodist Assembly when it was established and he was closely connected with the development program there. For 25 years he served

as superintendent of the Waynesville Methodist Church, also member of the board of stewards, and a member of Masonic Lodge 259.

He married in 1904, Miss Linda Springfield of Waynesville, who died in 1919. A second wife, by whom he is survived is the former Miss Ethel Craig. Other survivors are five sons, Ben J. Sloan, Sr., Waynesville, Dr. William S. Sloan, Petersburg, Va., Hugh J. Sloan, Jr. of Portsmouth, Ohio, Samuel J. Sloan, with U. S. Army Engineers, Venice, Italy, and Robert Love Sloan, Ormond Beach, Fla., eight grandchildren and two sisters, Mrs. J. H. Way, Jr., and Mrs. James Atkins, Jr., both of Waynesville. Funeral services were conducted in the First Methodist Church, by the pastor Rev. R. H. Nicholson assisted by Dr. L. B. Hayes of Bethel Methodist Church. Interment was in Green Hill Cemetery. The pallbearers were Joe Jack Atkins, Jack Atkins, Dr. Thomas Springfield, Dr. J. K. Springfield, William Springfield, Ben Sloan, Jr., Charles Way, Tom Campbell, Jr., and Roy Beck.

SOME ANCIENT LOVE HISTORY

Helen Love Scranton writes interestingly for all, but especially for the genealogist-Quote. "The plan for a Love library is most interesting and I wish you all success in the project I was interested in the mention of McKinnon on p.1 of the October issue of the Quarterly. From my uncle's MS I copy—referring to Paterson's History of Ayrshire—"His statement in the first edition of this work is as follows: The Luiffs are called in the classic Gaelic of Rosshire Kinnons or McKinnons, and in the corrupt dialect of Kintyre M'Kinevans. It is believed that the M'Kinnons were originally a branch of the Clan Gregor". In a later edition Paterson simply said "The Loves are called M'Kinnons in Gaelic".

In the same MS Uncle Will (Rev. Wm. DeLoss Love) wrote of the family in Normandy and mentioned Hugh Lupus d'Avranches, or Hugues de Loup, son of Richard named Goz, and nephew of William the Conqueror, saying that he was the best known of the Norman adventurers. William about 1070 gave Hugues the earldom of Chester; he married Ermentrude, daughter of Hugh de Clairmont, Earl of Beavoy in France by whom he had one son, Richard, who was drowned in 1113 leaving no issue " END OF QUOTE.

PERSONAL AND GENERAL

Bless ye month of February! It always brings a visit from Cousin Walter McKinney from Philadelphia, and blessings on the lad Walter who so generously supports the Love Association and Quarterly with whole hearted gifts of subscriptions for friends and relatives, a habit others might cultivate and enjoy. Walter paid us a visit January 31st. which we did so much enjoy, and besides left the treasury substantially the richer. We shall look forward to his next visit.

E. Walter LeFevre, Eden, Texas, was surprised when he saw our story in January '58 Q. p. 5. about Furman Love. They are from the same vicinity in Tennessee. Walter knows Furman well. We're going to depend on him to sign Furman up for the Association.

LOVES OF KERSHAW

ROBERT & VIOLET (WILSON) LOVE of Chester County, Pa. & Chester Co., South Carolina.

Their descendants as far as can be learned at this time.

Robert Love, it is thought, came from Ireland about 1737, which is the year given by Albert Cooke Myers in his book on the Scotch-Irish in York County, Pa. for the date or probably the date of arrival of Alexander of York, Pa. and later York Co. S. C. or it may be 1744. The Pennsylvania Archives has an item in Vol. I, 5th. Series, which gives the arrival, among others from Scotland, at Newcastle, in 1744-1765, of Robert Love a "smooth faced, bold looking fellow". The historian did not say "bold, bad looking", so we conclude that Robert, the smooth faced and bold looking, was all right, but it is impossible from the information we have on hand to identify this Robert as the one who married Violet, the daughter of Robert Wilson, at the Forks of the Brandywine, in 1738.

This fact has been preserved to us in the family Bible of Hezekiah Love, an applicant for a Revolutionary pension, a page from which Bible is attached to his pension application filed in Washington 24th. July 1832, in Roane Co. Tennessee.

Robert & Violet Love had ten children. Seven sons: James, b. ca 1740; Robert, John, Hezekiah, b. Oct. 10, 1752, Joel & Samuel, b. ca 1755. The daughters were Violet, Margaret (first born dau.) & Mary. Hezekiah stated in his pension application that he was b. in Chester County (supposedly South Carolina, though state not given), and it is likely that the other children were b. in the same county, Samuel, the youngest having been b. about 1755, or just three years after Hezekiah.

Robert senior, died in Lancaster County in 1786 but since we know nothing of the date of his birth we are unable to compute his age at death. He had a land grant from His Majesty George III, in the vicinity of the Hanging Rock & Flat Rock. This grant is produced herein for its historical interest but for the ancient spelling of the words which may appear quaint and unusual to some if not acquainted with the old English as it was written and printed in colonial days of our country. The grant, it will be seen, was for 163 acres on Hanging Rock Creek approximately fifteen miles south of Camden, and was dated 23rd. of April 1762. It must have been about this time that Robert & Violet moved from Chester to this part of what was then Craven County, a county which was abolished a few years afterwards. Chester Co. also lay in Craven Co. until the Scotch-Irish from Pennsylvania under the leadership of Alexander Love, were successful in having legislation passed providing for the erection of the counties of Lancaster, Chester and York, and Fairfield out of the territory in the Piedmont section bordering on North Carolina which had been previously a part of Craven County, and known as "the New Acquisition."

GEORGE THE THIRD
TO
ROBERT LOVE
GRANT

Faith &c
presents shall come, GREETING:
KNOW YE, That we for and in consideration of the Rents and duties herein Reserved, have given & Granted, and by these presents, for us, our heirs and successors, di give and Grant, unto Robert Love, a tract of Land containing one hundred and sixty three acres, lying and being in the County of ANSON in our Province of North Carolina, on Both sides of Hanging Rock Creek, Including his own improvements, Beginning at a Red Oake, on a ridge that runs Thence, S.° 15 f. W. 130 poles to two Black oakes, Thence So. 75° 200 poles to a Hickory thence No. 15°. E. 130 poles, to a Red Oak, thence N° 75 W. 200 poles, to the Beginning. As by the Plat hereunto annexed, doth appear. TOGETHER with all Woods, Waters, mines, minerals, hereditaments an dappurtenances to the Land Belonging or appertaining (one half of gold and silver mines excepted) TO HOLD to him the said Robert Love, his heirs and assigns forever, as of our Manor of East Greenwich in our County of KENT in free and common soccage, by fealty only. YEILDING & PAYING Unto us our heirs & Successors, forever, the yearly rental of Four Shillings proclamation money, for every hundred acres, hereby Granted, TO be paid unto us our heirs & successors, on the second day of February, in Each Year, at Such Places in our said Province as our Governour for the Time Being with the Advice & Consent

Of our Council shall think fit to direct and Ap-
point, PROVIDED ALWAYS, That in Case the said Robert Love, his heirs and assigns Shall not within three Years from the date hereof, clear and cultivate, According to the proportion of three acres, for every hundred, AND ALSO That if a minute or docket of these our Letters patent, Shall not be Entered in the Office of our Auditor General, for the Time being in our Province within Six months from the date hereof; That then and in Either of the said Cases, these our Letters Patent, Shall be Void and of none effect

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF we have caused the seal of our said province to be hereunto affixed
WITNESS our Trusty and well beloved ARTHUR DOBBS, ESQR. Captain General, & Governour, in Chief in and over our said Province, THIS 23rd. day of April In the second Year of the Reign, AN-
NO DOMINI, ONE THOUSAND seven hundred and sixty two.

By his Excellencys

Command, Alexr Duncan D. Secry.

Arthur Dobbs

ROYAL GRANT TO ROBERT LOVE FROM
GEORGE THE THIRD 2
Enrolled in the Auditors Office at Wilmington the
24th. day of April 1762.

John Ancrum pro Auditor

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DR. LOVE'S MEXICAN WAR DIARY

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

Feb. 22, 1847. Sorry to hear from Mr. Crawford, the sutler in camp on the Island, that some of our officers had a personal difficulty . . . sword and pistol drawn after card game, hence reprimanded by court martial. Wind is high again today so our troops that landed recently can't come aboard our transport HENRY PRATT, but they expect to do so tomorrow.

Feb. 23. With our boys again coming aboard, the unending confusion is to the disadvantage of our sick, who never even got ashore. And such another racket of kettles, buckets and barrells; of axes, spades and tent poles—only compensation being arms have not yet been issued these volunteers!

Feb. 24. Early this morning we set sail for Brazos Santiago, all discouraged, with little hope of ever getting in a fight with Mexicans. Some were delighted with chance of going on to Monterey as best place to be stationed, if no active service. Our men are suffering with measles, though still of very mild form with us. I am told that Gen. Scott thinks there is probability of War closing soon, so is anxious to make a blow at Vera Cruz. But I think it is evident he is trying to make capital for the presidency as the general is a great combination of little good sense and complete absurdity.

SUN. Feb. 28. Another Sabbath has rolled around and I'm still on this old ship! And strict routine has not allowed time to note important events of this voyage. On 26th we seemed getting the anchor and chains ready to run into Brazos Santiago, when waves of another "norther" on the Gulf drove us far away, causing burial of three more men including Elias D. Fields, Pvt., age 25, who joined my Lowndes Guard of Columbus without solicitation at the Gish House near Mr. Hemphill's. Dying like a soldier, he said simply: "Well, I can't help it, so write Mr. Mitchell and my mother that I'm not afraid", which I did promptly inclosing her a lock of his golden hair . . . About 3 pm we again came in sight of the fleet near that harbor and were cheered to think of setting foot on terra firma! We have been penned up on this old craft for more than a month out of New Orleans, and feel as the colonel's horse looks, skinned half over (glad I left my noble steed at home). So the brandy and wine on board gave rise to great rejoicing, even Col. Reuben Davis himself. A lieutenant, against orders, took it into his head to get more wine for his men, so his captain had to put him under guard. Now this colonel once expressed "suspicion of brandy" on my breath after my hard night on duty with the sick in the revolting hold of this ship, but wonder if he ever "talks" to this lieutenant? The boys are all now writing home as fast as they can move their fingers. And all hope to hear soon, as do I, especially on my pending appointment as surgeon of this regiment, after months with the title of "acting"!

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Recorded & examined this 23rd day of November, 1770
Henry Rugeley Register.

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LOVES HONORED

JAS. J. LOVE, Quincy, Fla., shows in AP Wire-photo as chairman State Board of Control presiding at inaugural convocation at Tallahassee, Feb. 21, when Dr. Robt. M. Strozier was installed president of Florida State University. With initial audience of 1600 the two-day event drew delegates from some 200 of the nation's colleges and universities. Principal speaker was Chancellor Kimpton, University of Chicago, where Dr. Strozier, native of Georgia, had for 11 years been dean of students and member of faculty. Present student body, third in size in Sunshine State, is over 5000. The N. C. colonial ancestry of Chairman Love is in "Loves of Gadsden Co., Fla.", JUL '57 p3.

MRS. NATHAN A. BROWN, East Beach, St. Simons, Ga., was elected 1958 regent of Hinesville (Ga.) St. John's Chapter, Daughters of American Colonists. The St. Simons delegation, headed by her mother, our Member Lucy Dixon (Mrs. Ed. C., Sr.) Bruce, DAR to Capt. Amos LOVE II of N. C. Troops, included house guests, Mrs. Geo. Macris of Toronto, Canada, and Miss Annie Dixon of Tallahassee, Fla.

A brief statement on our financial status:

In the General Fund or Operating Fund with which we pay the printing bills, stationery, postage, etc. we had March 1st. as per
Madeira Beach Bank statement \$150.74
Deposit of \$13.00 on March 11th. 13.00
Total \$163.74

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