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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



COLONEL ROBERT LOVE

Colonel Robert Love, whose likeness is shown above, was the famous founder of Waynesville, N. C. He was born at Charlottesville in Virginia, August 23, 1760 (Some give the date as May 11, 1760), the son of Samuel and Dorcas Bell Love of Augusta County, Virginia. On September 11, 1783, he married Miss Mary Ann Dillard, daughter of Colonel Thomas Dillard, in the then Washington County, North Carolina, now a part of Tennessee, where he had gone with his younger brothers, James, Thomas and William, in 1782. He was the father of thirteen children; six sons and seven daughters. He was a distinguished soldier having served in the Revolution, and he commanded a regiment in the Chickamauga campaign. He served his county and state with distinction, and was a friend of many of the leading men of the country, among them President Andrew Jackson, in chartering a true course for the new Republic. For many years he was a state legislator, and was active in forming the present county of Haywood, of which Waynesville, naturally, became the county seat, in 1809. He was appointed one of the commission to survey the line between the two Carolinas, and was a member of the commission to settle the boundaries as between the United States and Mexico. The name of Robert Love is writ high in the annals of history, beginning with the prominent part he played in the Love-Sevier episode

over "the Lost State of Franklin", in 1788 and continuing until his death July 17, 1845. He was buried with high honors in the beautiful old cemetery at Waynesville.

"How sleep the brave who sink to rest"

"By all their country's wishes blest"

COLONEL ROBERT'S BIBLE

Was deposited in the corner stone of Continental Hall, the National Daughters of the Revolution headquarters in Washington, D. C. Mrs. Mary Love Stringfield Wulbern of Charleston, first state regent of North Carolina, made the presentation.

BIRTHS

ROBERT EDWARD LEMMONS was born on LOVE Tree from York Co., Pa., on Sept. 22 to the Jack Walter Lemmons of Jackson, Miss. His mother Martha is daughter of Mrs. L. H. Roberts of State College, DAR chapter president tracing to Alexander LOVE 9-Generation Club APR '57 p8. This colonial statesman's daughter Jane, wife and mother of Revolutionary soldiers, has her Murphy descendants given in Montgomery item in Loves Honored JUL '57 p6.

MARTHA KATE MANSELL, first born of the Morris Mansells, Clarksdale, Miss., was given us since OCT issue off the press by the proud grandmother, our Charter Member, Mrs. Katie LOVE Bradley, same address. Further ancestry to James LOVE 9-Generation Club APR '57 p8 appears in Mansell wedding JAN '57 p4. Morris will receive degree in business administration at state university, Oxford, in the spring.

WEDDINGS

HAROLD DEAN LOVE, at First Baptist Church, Hattiesburg, Miss., on Sept. 27 last, wed Sue, daughter of the O. C. McDavids of Birmingham, Ala. Bride is graduate of Tylertown (Miss.) HS, where Kappa Delta Sorority. Groom is son of Thos. E. Love and the late Mrs. Love and grandson of Mrs. John H. Love and the late Mr. Love, all of Moorhead, Miss. Further LOVE ancestry may be gathered from our issue JAN '55 p4. The groom, graduate of Greenville (Miss.) HS and after two years in Navy, attended Sunflower Junior College at Moorhead. The couple is living in Hattiesburg, where now attending Miss. Southern College, the third largest of seven state institutions of higher learning.

VERNON DAVID LOVE, son of the Vernon D. Loves, 6th Ave., North, St. Petersburg, Fla., and Louise Patricia, daughter of the Emory C. Lavers of 2nd Ave., North, were wed Sept. 27 by Judge Robt. J. Pauley. Bride and groom are graduates of St. Pete HS, but after honeymoon on East Coast, made home in nearby Tampa. Since the elder Vernon Loves live but three blocks from our former Member Lawrence Eugene Love of St. Petersburg, noted APR '55 p-1, doubtless descended from same S. C. Revolutionary soldier, James Love (1739-92), per JUL '57 p2.

DAISY LOVE RAINER was wed Oct. 19 at First Presbyterian Church, Yazoo City, Miss., by pastor, Dr. Robt. S. Woodson, to Thos. Luster Askew. The groom is son of Mrs. Aline Luster Askew and the late Sidney Knox Askew of Edwards, Miss. The bride, daughter of the Hiram Van-Eaton Mahans, graduated as "Miss Yazoo City High", was member of Lockhearts Club at Miss. State College for Women at Columbus but received degree at University of Mississippi, Oxford, where Chi Omega. She has since taught in Yazoo City schools, meantime twice serving in famed Cotton Carnival of Memphis, Tenn., first as duchess, then lady of the realm. In 1935 she was Yazoo City's "Miss Hospitality". Her ancestry to Alexander Love, 9-Generation Club, APR '57 p8, is through Wm. (1760-1839), only Love Revolutionary soldier buried in state, and Franklin Jefferson Love of Yazoo City whose widow, bride's grandmother was present at wedding. The groom, graduate of Edwards HS and Hinds Junior College, after two years in Navy, also took degree at Oxford, where Phi Delta Theta. He then mastered in hospital administration at Northwestern University, Chicago, and is administrator of King's Daughters Hospital, Yazoo City.

ELLEN DEAN LOVE wed recently Wm. Quintard Glass, Jr., son of the W. O. Glasses of Newbern, Tenn. The bride, daughter of the Chas. Wm. Loves of Charleston, Mo., graduated from Villa Duchesne of Clayton, Mo., and toured Europe following summer. Now Delta Delta Delta, at University of Mississippi, Oxford, she is granddaughter of Judge and Mrs. Chas. Wm. Love, Sr., Charleston, Miss. The groom, graduate of Baylor School of Chattanooga, Tenn., and Sigma Alpha Epsilon at Oxford, where graduated in business administration in June and is now attending Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tenn., but will shortly enter Marine Corps Officers Candidate School, Quantico, Va.

KAREN LOVE YOUNG wed Nov. 30 at Methodist Church, Osceola, Ark., Paul Barrett Billings, son of the Paul Alexander Billings of Birmingham, Ala. The bride is daughter of Mrs. Andrew Welby Young and the late Mr. Young of Osceola, and granddaughter of the late Andrew Myron LOVE of Jonesboro, Ark., with ante-bellum ancestry in JAN '56 Query 3, from Smith Co., Tenn., via New Albany, Miss.

JEAN GUYTON, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Percy LOVE GUYTON of Memphis, Tenn., wed Oct. 9 at Second Presbyterian Church, Albert Sidney Newton, Jr., son of Mrs. Lillian Milner Newton of Memphis and the late Mr. Newton. The couple is stationed at Laredo, Tex., where the groom is with the Air Force. The bride is granddaughter of Attala sheriff David F. Love of Kosciusko, Miss., in turn grandson of Capt. John Draper Love of Mid-Tenn., with colonial Va. ancestry in APR '56 Query 3.

LOVES HONORED

PROF. HARRY H. LOVE, emeritus, plant breeding, Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y., received a distinguished citation from the State Agricultural Society at luncheon March 21. This eminent scientist, born Hammond, Ind., of Chas. and Adaline Evans Love from York Co., S. C., is descendant of Andrew Love, County Tyrone., Ire. Latter came with seven sons in 1791 to York, per notice APR '56 p7 of brother of Dr. Love, Hon. James John Love (1878-1956) retired attorney and realtor of Memphis, Tenn., and widower of Quarterly's V.-P. Grace McIntyre Love, native of Newnan, Ill., whose loss we suffered per notice APR '54 p4.

The citation honored Dr. Love as "plant breeder, author, teacher of scientists, administrator, emissary of international progress and gentleman". It also read: "For a half-century of service to agriculture of New York State, adjoining states and Canada through the general improvement of small grain production—

"For the development of more than a dozen outstanding small grain varieties as exemplified by Yorkwin and Genesee wheat, Wong and Hudson winter barley, Cornellian and Mohawk oats and Erie spring barley—

"For research contributing to the science of genetics, plant breeding and statistics; for effective communication of the results of such research through his articles, bulletins, lectures and books—

"For vigorous support and contribution to the research work of others . . . and success in building a distinguished plant breeding staff—

"For the training of scores of young men who have in turn gone out to many parts of the world and contributed to greater food production—

"For unselfish contribution, at risk of his own health, to insuring greater food supplies to densely populated China, Thailand, Puerto Rico, Formosa and other countries—

"For these and numerous contributions, including his unique ability to inspire and challenge others, this Citation for Distinguished Service to Agriculture is presented."

EUGENE R. LOVE, son of Mrs. B. V. Love, Sr., in nearby Palma Sola, Fla., is through basic training at 4th Inf., Ft. Benning, Ga., and assigned to Ft. Polk, La.

HISTORIANS tell us about the past and economists about the future. Thus only the present is confusing.—Wis., Ex.

RUTH LOVE, Ackerman, Miss., is one of a dozen individual photos in daily press, May 25, featuring leading H. S. Valedictorians of state.

MARY ELLEN DRANE with bachelors from Miss. State in Education and masters in Library Science at Fla. State University at Tallahassee this summer, has accepted a position at Athens, Ga. LOVE ancestry is in Reunions reported JUL p6.

Let's have more such reports to Quarterly, especially from other states.

LOVES HONORED

PEARLE (MRS. HERBERT A.) LOVE whose 82 pp "Loves of Gadsden Co., Fla." we were permitted to condense beginning at JUL '57 p3 and review in "Ed. Notes" p4, spent early winter holidays in company with daughter Mary, visiting relatives at old home in Quincy. These retired Presbyterian missionaries still have their apartment in girls' mission home in beautiful Cuernavaca, at high altitude, 50 miles south of Mexico City, per Loves Honored note on Miss Mary, page 5 of that issue.

LARRY LOVE, recently headlined as "Missionary Leader, Author and Bible Expositor" at Youth Auditorium, Front at Poplar, is new Minister of Bethany Presbyterian Church, Memphis, Tenn.

ANN DOWDLE (MRS. JAMES) LOVE is featured in two illustrated clippings recently received, which we hope to condense in early issue. Featured is plaque: "The First Methodist Church of Troy, Ala., was organized in 1843 by Ann Love . . ." Seems Mrs. Love gave the land and donated \$350 cash, provided the frame structure had a small steeple to identify it, and that she had been a Presbyterian in her native South Carolina. For James and son Capt. Andrew Pickens Love (1818-96), see JUL '55 p7.

ANN LOVE, attractive model, is featured in "The Home in the Atomic Age" in Memphis (Tenn.) COMMERCIAL APPEAL.

GEORGANE FERGUSON LOVE was one of 45 with straight A's in student body of over 4000 in summer quarter, Miss. State College.

"After death of John Wall, Sr., 2-28-1831, his widow Martha Cole Wall married John Crawford, whose first wife Annie had died. This Martha and her second husband had daughter Molly who married WILLIAM LOVE."—"Richmond County, N.C.", (1955) by Isaac S. London, Rockingham.

LOVE SUCCEEDS

ROBERT LOVE SLOAN, great-great grandson of Colonel Robert Love of Waynesville, is filling an important position in Florida, as promoter and advertising manager of Elinor Village, a plush resort near his home town of Ormond Beach.

Bob had a terrific fight with illness two years ago, in which a major operation was involved, but with the Love heritage of faith and fortitude he has gone on to conquer and to climb to the very pinnacle of success.

Bob is married to Mary Forest Mann, and they have two fine children, a boy and a girl, Robert Love Jr., and Katherine Bruner, the former born 1948 and his sister in 1950.

He has been for some time the Superintendent of the Methodist Sunday School in Ormond Beach and has a host of friends in his home town. Promises to drop in on "Old Cousin Bob" on one of his travel trips this winter. We bide the day.

For Columbus Pilgrimage, see four photos in "SCENIC SOUTH", April, 1957, mailed monthly with joint participation of dealers with Standard Oil Co., Louisville 2, Ky.

War Department, C.S.A.

Richmond, Virginia,

September 28, 1861

SIR.

You are invited to appear before the Army Medical Board at Richmond, Virginia for examination for the position of Hospital Surgeon in the Provisional Army of the Confederate States.

Should the Board report favorably on your case you will receive an appointment when your services may be needed.

Your obedient servant,

J. P. Benjamin

Acting Secretary of War

Dr. Jno C Love
Valley Mountain
Care Col Steven Lee
Comdg 6 Reg N. C. Vol.

Dr. John C. Love, to whom the above was addressed, was the 6th child of John Bell Love and wife, Margaret Elizabeth Coman. His full name was John Coman Love. He was b. Jan. 3, 1836 and died unmarried in 1866.

He was a grandson of Colonel Robert Love, founder of Wyansville, N. C. whose picture is shown on our Page 1 of this issue.

JUDAH P. BENJAMIN
AND THE GAMBLE MANSION

Judah P. Benjamin, at the time that he wrote the invitation to Dr. John Coman Love was Acting Secretary of War of the Confederacy. Later he became Secretary of the Treasury.

After the surrender of General Lee's army, when he was a fugitive from the Northern government. He took refuge in the home of Colonel Gamble, which is still standing, in a fine state of preservation, on the original site, a few miles from Bradenton, across the Manatee from Palmetto.

Now the property of the Daughters of the Confederacy, it is maintained as a museum, in much the same manner as Mount Vernon is preserved by the Mt. Vernon ladies.

The guide is a lady whose father aided Benjamin's escape when the Yanks were close upon him, by rowing him out at dead of night to the British ship which was waiting to take him to England.

A visit to the Gamble Mansion will be very rewarding to any of our readers who may be interested in the history of the War Between the States.

A LOVE STORY—A Miss Story married a MR. LOVE in Toronto, Ontario, Canada, per Ripley's "Believe It or Not", 12-6-57.

RENEWALS

It is the season now for renewing your memberships and subscriptions. Quite a few have given us a thrill by permitting us to enroll them for 1958. Trust you have plans to join the happy throng.

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AN EDITORIAL

"The time has come, the Walrus said, To speak of many things".

"Of shoes, and ships, and sealing wax, and cabbage and kings"—Since the announcement was made June 15, 1957, by means of a circular letter addressed to all of the members and subscribers, that a drive would be made for funds with which to build a library, considerable interest has been manifested in the project. Some have already donated very generously of their money to the cause, and practically without exception ALL WHOM WE HAVE HEARD FROM have approved of our aims.

Our need for fireproof quarters in which to store our books and records has been so apparent, that the logic of providing same has been seen to even the casual observer.

It was announced at the beginning that machinery for a vigorous and effective drive could not be set up before the first of January, 1958, and we are still handicapped by lack of volunteer workers.

Besides, the undersigned has suffered the loss of two wonderful helpers in the persons of the editor of the Quarterly, and the splendid treasurer.

We are glad to say that the editor has graciously consented to continue to edit the important department of social news, and we are not to lose his valuable services entirely. We shall be very grateful for this assist, for it is no small undertaking to get the Quarterly out unassisted. Some say "I don't see how you're going to do it". Well, it is not so bad so far, and with the cooperation of every one on the team, which I feel assured of, we will continue to publish on the level which we have maintained heretofore.

But with this additional work we will not undertake a drive at high speed. All of you know what the purpose is, and the need and we shall count on you to contribute according to your ability in

amounts great or small, and your contribution will be gratefully received.

Another great assist in our work which I had almost forgotten to mention is the fact that our printer is to address the Qs' on the Addressograph in the future. This has been quite a laborious task and this method of handling the proposition will be quite a time saver.

In a letter from one of the cousins recently, she inquired when her next dues would be due. Others may have forgotten. Dues for 1958 are due now. Make check payable to the Association, or to R. A. Love, Treasurer. The membership fee is \$5.00 per annum, and subscription only is \$2.00 annually. Will you make a New Year's resolution to make a noble effort to write up at least one new member for the Association.

I received a letter this morning in which, one of our younger members was writing to a cousin, saying in part, "The copy of a letter enclosed addressed to Cousin Bob Love is self-explanatory. He is the publisher of the Love Quarterly which if you are not familiar with you should be for it contains much information which is personally interesting".

This young cousin is setting a good example for you other members. More of you do give us good publicity like that and we appreciate it. Would that more would remember us when speaking with or writing to relatives and friends, or persons whom you know to be LOVES or LOVE allies, by marriage. It will help to make the Association stronger and you will benefit also.

Cousin Bob will not be able to write many personal letters to you but will be most happy to have letters from you telling of your genealogical or other problems, the state of your health, or what not, in the way of personal interest. Won't you write and tell me—all of you—tell me how you like the Quarterly, and make suggestions for its improvement. We know and acknowledge, there is lots o' room for it!

And if you come to St. Petersburg, as well you may, drop around and see your old cousin.

Sincerely,
Cousin Bob

A correspondent living in the North, a former member, has this objection to the Quarterly—we publish so little of genealogy pertaining to families above the Mason & Dixon line. We have printed such information as we had from time to time, and were glad to have it, but our members in the North have not given or requested very much, as have our members in the South. We repeat we will be delighted to hear from our Northern kin, and will handle their information and requests on an equal basis as those that come in from Dixie. That is to say, we will publish letters containing information and queries as soon as space will permit. Our northern friends will understand that this is an eight page magazine, for the present, and space is at a premium, but we try to make room for as much as possible. So please all, north and south, east and west, write to the editor re any problem of a genealogical or historical nature that may be yours.

QUERY, QUIZ AND QUOTE

We received a most interesting letter from Cousin Hattie Frank Rankin of Odessa, Texas, (Dr. Rankin), who has led a most interesting life. Would that we might quote it en toto but space will permit only a few extracts. Cousin Hattie's parents were Colonel James Robert Love of Sweetwater, Tenn. who married Julia Regan. He was a grandson of Colonel Robert of Waynesville, and a very distinguished man himself. Her sister was Mrs. Myra Love Lowry, whose death at age 84 was recorded in our last issue, and Mrs. Julia Manley of Dayton, another of our staunch supporters is her niece.

Cousin Hattie Frank married Charles Rankin and they served as missionaries in China for many years prior to the usurpation and control by the Communists, when they were forced out. Perhaps few of us have led as interesting a life.

She writes of her old home and gives us the interesting news that it has been sold to the Presbyterians and they are now building an Old Folk's Home there.

Of the old home she says "In our old home I had a piano (spinnet) which Uncle Dillard gave to me as being the youngest grandchild of the family when I visited the old Love home in Sylva, N. C. Mary Love was living there then, it being before her marriage to Mr. Jackson (this was our cousin now Mrs. Mary W. Love Jackson, of El Paso, well known to readers of the Quarterly, for her generous support of the Quarterly and the Association). At that time Uncle Dillard had not married either. He died without heirs. The spinnet was my grandmother Love's, (had been intended probably). It was the first piano in that part of the country, a gift from her father, a merchant. (Her grandmother was Margaret E. Coman, of Raleigh, N. C. said to have been a great beauty and belle of her day). It arrived on a wagon pulled by mules. The slaves, who didn't know what a piano was or what it sounded like, were on the watch for its arrival. They heard the mules braying in the distance and thought it was the piano. "My mother took some of us six children on a visit to Grandmother. I was a very little child. I can remember her playing on this spinnet for us, and her keeping some kind of cookies in a drawer for us."

"She was thirteen years old when she married. One day Grandfather Love (John Bell Love—ED.) came home and found her and the maid playing with dolls. I am giving this spinnet to my sister Mrs. Julia Love St. John, of Johnson City, Tenn."

"By the way, her oldest daughter, Louise Avery married David Taylor, son of Gov.-Senator Bob Taylor."

Cousin Hattie Frank married Rev. Charles Rankin

As we were going to press this morning, Dec. 14th, the postman handed us a letter with a check for \$100, for the "drive" from our good friend and member, Herbert Gordon Love, of Calgary, Alberta, Canada. This generous gift from our Canadian cousin gladdens our heart, we thank him most heartily and wish for him and for his every holiday joy.

LOVE RETIRES

FURMAN M. LOVE, of Dallas, Texas, connected in official capacity with the Southern Trust & Mortgage Company, said to be one of the largest of such firms in the United States, recently disposed of his interests in that, and another firm, the Love & Costa Insurance Agency and announced that he was going into semi-retirement, devoting himself to looking after family investments.

In speaking of Mr. Love's retirement or semi-retirement the Dallas Morning News gave these facts in reference to him which will be interesting to our readers.

Furman M. Love was born in Smithville, (De Kalb Co.) Tennessee, completed studies at Pure Fountain Junior College at Smithville in 1903 taught in the Tennessee public schools for three years, then for 16 years was in the commercial banking business in Smithville before moving to Dallas, where he assisted in organizing the two firms mentioned above, 34 years ago, or 1923. He was president of Southern Trust until 1950, when he became board chairman and Costa president.

As De Kalb Co. Tennessee is a center of descendants of the Revolutionary lieutenant, William Love, son of Robert & Violet Wilson, and ancestor of Miss Jolee Love of Nashville, Tenn. and E. Walter Le Fevre, of Eden, Texas. Furman M. Love is probably closely related to these two, and might have been familiar with Caney Fork, in his youth.

OBITUARIES

JAMES SANFORD LOVE, Sr. our Member, 80, died Nov. 28 of heart attack of 26th, at Jackson, Miss., where he headed J. S. Love Co., investment bankers, since retiring in 1935 as state superintendent of banks. For his career, see Loves Honored herein. His ancestry to John and Elizabeth Royall Love through son John Royall Love, soldier in Revolution, is in obituary of Ray Love Fox, JAN '56 p5 and in Model Love Reunion, JAN '54 p5. Known affectionately as "Daddy Jim" to his ten grandchildren, he attributed his success to hard work and making friends along the way. He formerly was president of the National Association of State Bank Supervisors. In addition to many and varied responsibilities in the banking field, he was active in church, club and community activities. A lifetime deacon in Baptist Church, he was for many years trustee of Baptist Hospital and moving spirit of Jackson Rotary of which president in 1928. Surviving are his wife nee Lillie Bufkin with 50th wedding anniversary in 1953, and three children: J. S. (Jimmy) Love, Jr., of Biloxi and Jackson; Mrs. Zach Hederman of Jackson; and Mrs. J. L. McCorkle of Hazlehurst; also a brother Robert Davis Love of Poplarville. Another brother, the late Lowrey Love, also native of Noxubee County, was, first as president of the senate, then as Lt. Governor, called upon a number of times to act as chief executive of Mississippi.

"A Financial Architect Passes" is lead editorial in Jackson (Miss.) DAILY NEWS of Dec. 1, which follows—

A person of affable nature, JAMES SANFORD LOVE, Sr., 80, was a gentleman in the true sense of the word. Never boastful and always modest he was, however, one of the most capable men Mississippi ever produced. The institution of banking which influences so many people under our form of government, made its greatest strides in this state under the genius and guiding authority of Mr. Love.

Appreciation of his work as an architect of better relationship between banks and customers is proved in the fact he could walk into any financial institution in the state and be warmly welcome. From 1914 when Mr. Love was elected by the state board of bank examiners to serve the south district to 1935, when he organized J. S. Love Co., in our state capital, he worked toward building the state's banking structure.

"Jim Love" was state superintendent of banks from 1924 to 1935 and it was through his heroic efforts Mississippi banks were led through the 1933 "bank holiday" to such a successful rehabilitation that they were back to normal within 30 days after they were permitted to re-open. Largely through Mr. Love's efforts Mississippi bonds earned such a reputation for stability that today they are bought in a larger extent in proportion than in any other state in the nation.

Mr. Love began his banking career as book-keeper for Merchants & Farmers Bank, Macon, upon graduation from Mississippi Baptist College in 1897. From there he went to Hattiesburg First National and in 1900 organized Lumberton First National. From 1907 through 1914 he was vice-president of Hattiesburg Bank & Trust and 1920-24 executive V-P, Greenwood Bank & Trust.

That his business success will serve as a lasting inspiration is true, but relates only part of the story of his fruitful life. J. S. Love was a devoted Christian and loyal church worker. He was "a natural" as a leader, a teacher and a friend. His advice was cherished by Mississippians in all walks of life by those privileged to receive it.

MRS. LORA W. LOVE, Partridge, Kan., died at Grace Hospital since our OCT issue went to press, after a year's illness. She was born June 8, 1891, in Knox County, Ill., and came to Reno County with her parents as a child. She married Roy H. Love our Member, August 26, 1915. Mrs. Love was a member of Partridge Community Church. Survivors include the widower, of the home in Salt Creek Township; a son, Glenn, Westlaco, Texas; a daughter, Mrs. Tom Haney, Tecumseh; two sisters, Miss Edna Anderson and Mrs. Carl O'Hara, both of Partridge; two brothers, Lyle and Merton, both of Partridge; and two grandchildren. Mr. Love is descended from South Carolina Revolutionary War soldier, James Love, Jr., son of James and Martha Love of Nine Generation Club, APR '57 p8.

FINIS EARL GASTON, 70 Ocean Springs, Calif., died Oct. 21 at local hospital, with interment at

Eternal Hills Cemetery. Native of Tyler, Tex., he was son of Dr. Finis Ewing Gaston and wife Elizabeth C. James, grand-daughter of David LOVE, No. 4 on JAMES LOVE 9-Generation Pedigree, APR '57 p8. Mr. Gaston is survived by his wife, son Dr. Earl of Kingsville, Tex.; daughters Mrs. John R. Murphy of New Orleans and Mrs. Geo. T. Kean of Dallas; a brother Roy James Gaston and sisters Mrs. T. C. Williams and our Member Mrs. F. R. Coker, all of Tyler; and another sister Mrs. H. E. Harper of nearby Terrell.

MRS. J. HORTON BUNTIN, 77, nee Anna Kate LOVE, died Nov. 7 at Columbus, Ga., where an invalid for three years with daughter, Mrs. Liston H. Whiteside. She was born near Carrollton, Ala., of Elvin E., son of John LOVE, one of four brothers of above David LOVE, which reference see for colonial ancestry. A trained nurse and charter member of Aliceville, Ala., Methodist Church, Mrs. Buntin was buried at nearby Franconia. Other survivors are sister our Member, Mary E. Love (retired teacher) of Aliceville; daughter Mrs. Geo. Bailey, Lexington, Miss.; and three grandchildren.

HENRY D. JAMES, our Member at Pittsburgh, Pa., died Aug. 2, leaving widow, Elizabeth B. James. He was an enthusiastic worker on New England LOVE Trees, having query in OCT '54 p-1. Mrs. James is descendant of Phoebe LOVE (1780-1859) who about 1800 wed Isaac King of Scituate, R. I. More on LOVES of that general area appears in APR '55 p6 under LOVE Genealogies and JAN '57 Query I answered at length APR '57 p3. Also in same issue we carried two other references thereto: vital statistics on N. Y. and Vt. LOVES from Scituate quoted on p-2 from Sparks Quarterly and JOHN LOVE 9-Generation Club, p-8, the latter as well as the answer by our New England V-P, Helen (LOVE) Scranton, address in all mast-heads.

SLOAN-MUNDY WEDDING IN WAYNESVILLE (In Part From Waynesville Mountaineer)

LINDA STRINGFIELD SLOAN of Waynesville, N. C. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Johnston Sloan, of that city, and niece of our valued member, Robert Love Sloan of Ormond Beach, Fla. and a lineal descendant of Colonel Robert Love, founder of Waynesville, whose photograph adorns the first page of this issue, on November 28th was wed to Lt. Carl Epting Mundy, Jr. of Pensacola and Lake Junaluska, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl E. Mundy, Sr.

The vows were said in the First Methodist Church, in the double ring ceremony performed by the Rev. R. H. Nicholson, pastor of the church, assisted by Admiral W. N. Thomas, of Junaluska, Chief of Chaplains, U. S. Navy (ret.).

Robert Love Sloan presented a program of organ music and James W. Fowler, III, of Lake Junaluska, sang "A Wedding Prayer" (Dunlap) and "O, Perfect Love" (Gurney).

The altar was beautifully decorated with southern smilax, flowers of the season, branched candleabra, and floor vases of white chrysanthemums. A

soft glow was shed over the scene by candles placed in the windows and marking the pews.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She was attired in a gown of silk Doupioni taffeta with molded bodice, Sabrina neckline, and long pointed sleeves. The neckline edging was of re-embroidered Alecon lace encrusted with pearls, and the lace motif repeated at the waist line. The skirt bouffant presented a bustle effect in back, sweeping into a chapel train.

The maid of honor was Miss Edith Moore of Sylva, and bridesmaids Miss Laura Woody of Waynesville, Miss Barbara Bushnell of Asheville, cousin of the bride, and Miss Julia Sanders, of Tarboro, college classmate of the bride. They were gowned alike in waltz length dresses of emerald green velvet with scoop necklines, brief sleeves, and matching satin cummerbunds extending into white sashes at the back. Headdresses were matching bands of velvet with brief veils and they carried cascade bouquets of bronze and gold chrysanthemums, talisman roses and autumn leaves, tied with matching ribbons.

Patricia Bushnell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bushnell Jr. of Asheville and cousin of the bride was flower girl. She was dressed in white organdy over mint green taffeta and carried a bouquet of gold and bronze chrysanthemums.

The father of the groom was best man, and ushers were Eugene Sylvester, college roommate of the groom, and Paul Bozeman, both of Montgomery, Alabama, Ben Sloan Jr. the bride's brother, and C. Jeff Reece, Jr. both of Waynesville.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride for members of the bridal party, out-of-town guests and families. Mrs. Sloan, mother of the bride, wore a dress of mauve pink lace and chiffon with scoop neckline trimmed with sequins and a matching half hat of pink orchids. Mrs. Mundy, mother of the bridegroom wore a dress of champagne lace with sash of matching satin forming a bustle effect in back. She wore a hat of satin and a corsage of bronze orchids.

The bride's table was covered with an embroidered linen cloth and was centered with a three-tiered-wedding cake, flanked by candelabra.

Assisting were Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bushnell, Jr., Mrs. S. H. Bushnell, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Sloan, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan Woody, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Bowles, Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Prevost, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. McCarroll, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Reece, Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Stringfield, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Way, Mrs. Marguerite Way Shook of Waynesville, and Judge and Mrs. Dan K. Moore of Sylva.

Miss Mary Bushnell of Asheville was in charge of the guest book.

Following the reception the couple left for a brief wedding trip after which they will make their home at Quantico, Va. For traveling the bride wore a light blue wool suit with matching hat, brown accessories and the orchid from her bouquet.

Mrs. Mundy attended the Waynesville schools and was graduated in June, magna cum laude from Greensboro College, where she was a member of Gamma Iota Sigma, honor society. She was

presented to North Carolina society at the 1954 Debutante Ball in Raleigh.

Lt. Mundy was graduated from Alabama Polytechnic Institute at Auburn, Ala. in June and received his commission at the same time in the U. S. Marine Corp. He was a member of Phi Kappa Tau fraternity. Since graduation he has been stationed at Quantico where he is undergoing an eight months Basic Officers Course.

Out of town guests at the wedding included Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Sloan and their children Bobby and Kathryn, of Ormond Beach, Fla.; Mrs. A. L. Oslin, Jr., Mrs. Catherine Kane, Bob and Jack Kane, Atlanta, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Tuggle, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Temple, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Sewell, Miss Virginia Mundy, and Mr. and Mrs. James Bivins, Charlotte; Mrs. William Jindra, Birmingham, Ala.; W. E. Dunn, Mrs. W. A. Kimbell, Daniel E. Mullally, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Harley Morris; Mrs. Harold Woodward of Spartanburg, S. C.; Judge and Mrs. Dan K. Moore and Dan K. Moore, Jr., of Sylva, Mr. and Mrs. John D. Jones of Brevard, Fred Love of Raleigh, Ed Hamilton of Pittsburgh, Pa. and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hill and daughter Mary Elizabeth of Lowland, Tenn.

QUERY, QUIZ AND QUOTE FROM LOVES OF NOTE

Cousin Bob may be an aged old bachelor but he still gets many a Love letter and note, from which we will quote a few for the benefit of our readers.

But, to begin with, I want to tell you that we had a wonderful surprise Sunday evening November 17th. when we had an unexpected visit from our cousin Jack Smyrl, of Columbia, South Carolina, who was passing through St. Pete on a sight seeing tour to the Gulf Coast. Jack is 34, the son of a favorite cousin, Oscar Smyrl of Camden, who is my cousin on the Robert Love-Violet Wilson line. He is a wonderfully gifted artist, employed by the Columbia, S. C. newspaper, "The State". His visit was all too short but was a great pleasure to us.

Now, over at Jacksonville Cousin Olin A. Love has a serious problem in the search he has been making for the parents of "Coz" David Love who was left a bequest in the will of Colonel David Love of Greensboro, Ga. As we see it, the problem is to make a thorough search of the records of the several families of the Love name in the Pee Dee section, of the time of Coz David's ancestors. Colonel David named him "Coz." therefore he was a son of a cousin, as if he had been the son of a brother of Colonel David he would have been a nephew of the Colonel, not a cousin. We have suggested to him to go to Raleigh and search in the archives for his information.

Certain brief notes I have received have a potency all their own as one received today from Cousin Edna Mathison from Prentiss, Miss. I quote, she quoth, "For 1958 subscription"—Nothing could make us happier! We are glad to say that several others paved the way—with ducats! Among these was Cousin and loyal supporter Honorable DeWitt M. Love, once mayor of Yazoo City, Miss. and

from "way up (not down) east" our wonderful cousin and vice president for New England, Helen Scranton, of Madison, Conn., one of our charter members, and her cousin William DeLoss Love of San Leandro, California, formerly of Oakland in the same state. In answer to our query as to his reasons for removal to San Leandro, DeLoss said, "more room, have built a 45,000 ft. (we presume floor space) factory in San Leandro. DeLoss heads the American Nut Co. and we congratulate him very heartily on this expansion of business.

Almost as good as to receive a check for renewal is a note saying you will renew and we have had a couple of these cheering expressions of intention.

Cousin Katie Bradley, Clarksdale, Miss., thinks the drive for a building fund is a fine project to work for, and that is encouraging. More of such letters from you would be appreciated.

Katie Bradley, and "Brad" are very happy over their new grandchild.

By-the-way, some one has suggested "The Love Shrine" as a name for the building if we succeed in erecting it; what do you think? I think it is just the thing, as we plan it to be a memorial to the forefathers.

DR. LOVE'S MEXICAN WAR DIARY

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

Feb. 20, 1847. The Tippah Co. Guard, last company of our regiment landed on the Island from transport HENRY PRATT, left me aboard with the sick, whose complaints are heard more distinctly on this deserted ship. This morning is delightful weather and our Col. Davis has sent Lt. Col. Kirkpatrick to Tampico in hope of persuading Gen. Scott to countermand our second sailing order never received in New Orleans that we may remain with troops here, hence with better prospects of getting into battle. . . . Young Dr. Shofley of Monroe Company, named by me as hospital steward as we sailed out on the Gulf, was of great assistance until stricken near end of voyage with inflamed hand and arm, extending now to tongue resulting in bowel trouble that seems fatal—sad indeed as he has young wife at home. . . . Colonel orders me to come ashore with ship captain to provide care for regimental sick on Island. Looking up from 4-oar "jolly boat", I marvel at majestic appearance of HENRY PRATT and wonder how our Gulf storm waves could have dashed over her quarter-deck. . . . A reef crossed cautiously 200 yards from shore produces breakers white as snow-banks far as eye can see. What an Eden seems this round sand Island of rather slight elevation with tents of 4500 men, the layout reminding me of late summer camp-meetings rotating among the churches back home. Hundreds of our boys wade waist deep out to the reef over bottom of coral and shells with water crystal clear and catch all the fish they can eat, including the red-fish of pure gold. But measles has suddenly broken out—if of serious form, we may be doomed here but if only mild, the better care given men may help acclimate us and reduce likelihood of other diseases gaining foothold.

Sun. Feb. 21. A pre-dawn squall awoke us this

morning with ship captain shouting to mate: "Give her 90 fathoms of chain!" Thunder and lightning, rain and wind dashed us about till I feared for the measles cases on the Island in tents, yet daylight showed all tents still up. The day turned clear but cooler under the wind here called a "norther", yet the captain said the sea too rough for any jolly-boats. . . . How varied the scenes of this long Sabbath! Instead of church-bells with sweet influences of society and sanctity of religion calming every trouble as oil poured in wounds inflicted by the troubles of the week, we here are cut off from all that relief to the weary soul, and from the delights and inspiration of the village scene on Sunday mornings. . . . Mid-afternoon we reached land, the biggest wave being shed by our blankets. After routine check, visited S. C. Regt. and met familiar faces: Surg. Davis, Capt. Gill, Lt. Walker and Dunnavant, an old classmate at medical school, with whom, at end of regular day's drill, had a good dinner. Then I met Maj. Cary and Chas. Verandah Gallagher. Gen. Scott had arrived and Lt. Kirkpatrick had our orders to divert the HENRY PRATT contingent to Brazos Santiago, the order we missed in New Orleans at departure. This distresses us as we yet have no arms, so no early prospect of fighting Mexicans. . . . "Watchman, what of the night?" The sinking Dr. Shofley made searching appeal to me: "Be candid, please, you can't alarm me, so how long can I last?" Since he was not ignorant of his condition, I could give no false impression, so said quietly that if he had any requests to make, they should be attended to now. Asking others to leave us, he requested me to pledge him and took my extended hand and said: "See that I'm not dissected, please. Try to collect what money I have loaned the boys here and send with this message to my widow Mary, perhaps now a mother, I left home to serve my country to improve myself and to be useful to others. I have no pulse now, but I've seen Him and my soul is at peace."

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