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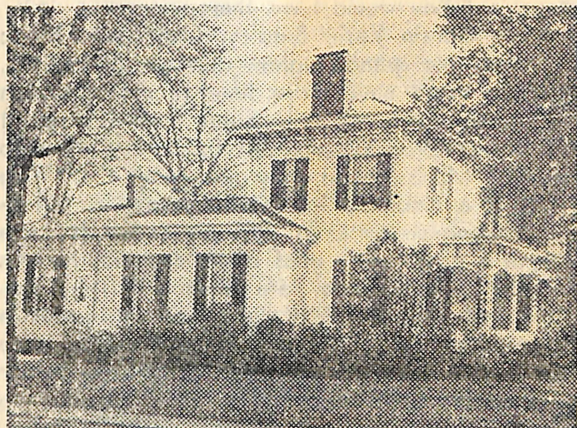
# THE LOVE FAMILY HISTORICAL AND GENEALOGICAL QUARTERLY

VOL. V No. III

(Addresses, Rates, in p4, Masthead)

JULY, 1958

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



## LEGEND

"The Amzi Love Home (1848) This house was built by Amzi Ellis Love in 1848, for his bride, Edith Wallace of Brickville, Alabama. After Edith's death in 1872, Clarinda Neely Love, Amzi's mother kept house for him and his six living children—that makes six generations that have lived in the house (five generations if you don't count Clarinda Neely Love)"

## I.Q. JULY, 1958 — NEW MEMBERS ENROLLED

It has been our great pleasure to enroll as new members this quarter, Mr. William Bacot, president of the Laban Bacot-Margaret Moore Genealogical Organization, which organization was organized at Brookhaven, Miss., June 8, 1958, as reported by our member, Mrs. Edna Mathison of Prentiss, Miss., who is also a member of the new group. We extend a hearty welcome to our fellowship of "head hunters," as called by some, and "tree dwellers" by others and wish for them much success in finding household heads and climbing family trees.

Also we are equally pleased to enroll Mrs. Roxie McLaurin Silva of Raywood, Texas, our newest recruit, lineally descended from Alexander Love, and, we think, must be from Alexander of York Co., S.C. We haven't her full line, as yet, but hope to have it later.

## RENEWALS

The Historical Society of the State of Wisconsin, Mrs. C. D. Albright, 618 N.E. Polk St., Roseburg, Ore.

## LOVE DESCENDANTS ELECTED

Two outstanding descendants of Robert and Violet Love were, one elected, one reelected, in the Democratic primary in Kershaw Co., S.C., Tuesday, June 19th. Fred Ogburn was reelected as county auditor; his 6th successive term, and Steve Kelly was elected county treasurer, in his first campaign for office. Fred m. Nettie Smyrl, an 8th generation descendant.

## TWO OLD WILLS OF RICHMOND CO., N.C.

Cousin Falba Love Johnson, of Marion, S.C., recently made a bit of research in the court records of Richmond Co., N.C. This cousin is a descendant of Colonel David Love of North Carolina and Greene Co., Ga., a very distinguished member of the family. She has generously given us the results. Numerically, not very great, but of great importance to family history. These were the only wills found, but she intended to do additional research in Raleigh while en route to Europe on a holiday trip. Her letter was dated May 5th, so this was probably undertaken some weeks ago. Following are the wills: Will Book 3, pp. 41-42 Filed in Office of Clerk of Court, Richmond Co., N.C. in the Court House at Rockingham (County Seat)  
Devises: WILL OF THOMAS LOVE  
Lydia Love, beloved wife

Irwin,	son
Hardy,	grandson
Lewis )	
Luke )	
Nathan )	: Children
Richmond )	
Charlotte )	
Esther )	
Tanner )	
Devisor: Thomas Love	

Will signed Feb. 7, 1847; probated April, 1847

**Devisor** Will Book 3, pp.28-30

Stephen Wall gives "to my worthy friend and relation Richmond Love" nine slaves.

Will signed June 23, 1845; probated Jan. 1846.

Note: William Love was Clerk of Court Richmond Co. in 1784.

## Office of Register of Deeds

Book L Deed to Erasmus Love (dec'd) from John Cole, June 4, 1816, p. 83. Same book p. 213-214 Deed to William Love from Elijah Thomas Dec. 10, 1812.

## OFFICE OF CLERK OF COURT, RICHMOND CO., N.C.

<b>Devisor</b>	<b>Devises</b>
Love, William	Will Book 2, pp 14-15
	Aggy Love his beloved wife
	Richmond Love
	Charles Love
	Mary Love
	Agnes Love
	Jane Love
	John Love
	Thomas Love
	William Love
	Augustus Love
	Rosanna Love
	Ann Thomas

In codicil refers to "my mother Mary Love." Will signed May 15, 1831, probated July, 1831. Mentions nine slaves in two bequests.



## LOVE LETTERS

Cousin D. Hattie Rankin, Odessa, Texas, owing to a siege of arthritis, gave up the practice of medicine some time ago, and has been writing of late of some of her experiences during her residence in China, which must make exceedingly interesting reading. One small book has been accepted by some literary agent to handle for publication, and now she says, "I am thinking of finishing another book I began 7 years ago, and never had time to finish. It will be a lot of hard concentrated work."

We trust that our cousin will be able to finish the book and we certainly hope that we will have the opportunity to purchase a copy when published, if steered into the right channels.

The undaunted spirit that is her heritage from the Loves will see her through, we are sure. She says of her physical condition, "I am still on my crutches but can now go for rides and go shopping".

"Four pharmacies, doctors and nurses, 25 in all gave me a TV set and last week the medical staff at the hospital here gave me a beautiful, comfortable "Swing-King" chair. Friends have brought in cakes, fruits, cooked foods, flowers &c. It all makes me feel very humble". You're doing all right, cousin Hattie, and more power to you, we know will be thought of every reader of these lines."

England had her good King Albert and the Love Association its good vice president and editor of the same name, and now we note in the bulletin of the Palmetto, Fla., Presbyterian Church, that our A.L.L. was the first president of the Southern District of the Men of the Church, which district comprises the churches (all in Florida) of Venice, Sarasota First, Bee Ridge, Pine Shores, Whitfield Estates, Bradenton First, Palma Sola, and Palmetto.

The Fall Rally of the Men, was held at the Palmetto church on the evening of November 11th. And, naturally, Albert played a prominent part in same. Albert is a good Presbyterian, "furnished as to good works" and he is a great asset to the Southern Florida District, and Catherine, our former treasurer is an important asset to Albert, as the wife of his bosom, and also as the teacher of a large group of young ladies in the Sunday School, and a great favorite with them. She is active besides in other work of the church.

De Love, of Yazoo City, in his letter renewing his membership for 1958 painted a picture of hard times in the Delta, due to the drought, but this is not borne out by the newspaper clippings he enclosed, for which we are grateful, describing the brilliant wedding of our cousin, Miss Rainer, which must have been a most memorable occasion. Some of the glamour may be caught from the news story found elsewhere in this issue.

Proving that the Delta may have had it a bit rough during the drought, but "the Delta will rise again". You can't keep the Delta, the richest agricultural region in the world, down for long.

Mrs. Alice Moore Albright, our cousin in Roseburg, Oregon, wants information in re the parents of Margaret Love of Bourbon County, Ky. We are

## LOVE LETTERS WE LOVE TO READ

Some of these are dated pretty far back, but are still good, and we are glad to take them off the hook. O, that the Quarterly could be a larger magazine! You would have them sooner.

From Cousin Katie Bradley, Clarksdale, Miss.: "I kept our granddaughter during examinations, so Elmo could have more time to study. Which by the way, paid off, as he made the honor roll at Ole Miss." Elmo is her eldest son, and some who are not Mississippians may not know that "Ole Miss" is a nickname for the University of Mississippi. Congrats to Elmo! We are proud to have him as a cousin. She goes on to say that he was recently inducted into Beta Gamma Sigma, honorary fraternity. Cousin Katie is still interested in tracing the line of Neely of South Carolina. Also the Gaston line. We are sure that if any of our readers can help they will be glad to write to Mrs. J. B. Bradley, 106 Cypress St., Clarksdale, Miss.

Cousin Mabel Williams Bean, who is the author of the Williams-Enoch Genealogy, noted in April "Q" makes two interesting suggestions which we pass along to you. She suggests a "Question & Answer" Column in the "Q". We attempted something like this in our January number, in (V. V. No. 1) "Query, Quiz & Quote" but did not continue it in April. Cousin Mabel says she would help along this line, were eyesight better. She is almost blind, but we are glad to say, not entirely blind. Then as Cousin Mabel truly says, "We would all have more pleasure in knowing those who come along our own family lines and perhaps genealogy will promote this more and more."

Cousin Florelle Palmer spent a week in the hospital in March for a check up, according to a note from Mrs. Heninger, a sister, but she remembered the Shrine Fund with a check just the same. Cousin Florelle is donating \$100 to the Fund in monthly installments. Would that others would do the same.

Cousin Alice Albright, Roseburg, Oregon, recently donated \$5.00 to us "to help with the research," and Cousin Louise Warner, Cleveland, Miss., generously gave \$2.00 to the same cause.

As you will notice, Cousin Lucy Dixon Bruce, St. Simons Is., Ga., donated \$20.00 to the Shrine in April and Cousin Florelle Palmer's \$10.00, which comes like clockwork every month, makes a total of \$30.00 received since April "Q" went to press. You may just bet that we love to read these letters!

And when we haven't heard from some of our male members for quite a while we love to hear from them. E. Walter LeFevre, for instance, from the Texas Garden of Eden--that is Eden. Walter says "Every fellow likes to see his own name in print, I guess." Sure, we do, Walter, and you would see yours in print more often if you'd write oftener!

Trying to get this for her, and facts re the Woods of Virginia and South Carolina for Cousin Katie Bradley; Clarksdale, Miss.



## SMYRL — SPIRES

The Camden (S.C.) News has this to say of the wedding April 26th in Columbia, S.C. of Oscar (Jack) Smyrl, cousin of our editor, to Miss Betty Jean Spires. The groom is a descendant of Robert Love, who married Violet Wilson in Chester Co., Pa. in 1738 and became one of the early settlers of Kershaw Co. (See the serial story of the descendants of Robert and Violet, now appearing in the Quarterly). The detailed account of the wedding follows.

The North Trenholm Baptist Church, Columbia, was the scene Saturday afternoon at 5 o'clock of the marriage of Miss Betty Jean Spires, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O'Deil Spires of Edgefield, to Oscar Jackson Smyrl, Jr. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Smyrl, Sr., of Colonial Lake, Camden. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. J. B. Caston.

The church was decorated with palms, arrangements of white gladioli and iris and pink pom-poms, and white lighted candles in floor candelabra.

A program of wedding music was presented by Gregory Pearce, organist and Ward Gailey, Jr., soloist.

Mr. Spires gave his daughter in marriage. She was very lovely in her ballerina-length Empire wedding dress of white Venise lace over taffeta, designed with Queen Ann collar, long sleeves with calla lily points over the hands and long torso ending in a point with soft pleats at center back. Her fingertip veil of imported silk illusion was attached to a crown of beaded pearls. Her only ornament was a pair of pearl earrings centered with small diamonds. She carried a white Bible topped with pink rosebuds and showered with valley lilies and pink maline.

Her honor attendants were Miss Jean Peterson of Clinton, N.C., cousin of the bridegroom, and Mrs. Raymond Twork of Columbia. They wore sleeveless Empire style dresses of pink nylon dotted-swiss over taffeta, designed with sweetheart neckline and flared princess ballerina-length skirt. Their headpieces were circular white maline veils with wreaths of pink rosebuds. They wore white pearl earrings, gifts of the bride. They carried nosegays of white daisies and pink lace.

Bridesmaids were Mrs. Kinniard Allen of Edgefield and Mrs. John E. Spires of Warner Robins, Ga., aunt of the bride. Junior bridesmaids were Miss Joan Anderson of Camden, niece of the bridegroom, and Miss Ellen Harrell of Macon, Ga., cousin of the bride. Their dresses, headpieces and flowers were like those of the honor attendants.

Bobbie Jo Brown of Camden, niece of the bridegroom, was flower girl. She was dressed similar to the other attendants, and carried a pink basket of white flower petals.

Mr. Smyrl had as his best man, his brother, W. Alfred Smyrl of Columbia. Ushers were Onnie Gene Ogburn and Stevie Kelley of Camden and Robert Creed of Columbia, cousins of the bridegroom, James W. Holton of West Columbia and David Manson of West Columbia and Edgefield. The candles were lighted by Ray Spires of Edgefield, brother of the bride.

The bride's mother wore a street-length dress of navy-blue lace over taffeta, pink accessories and a pink orchid corsage.

The bridegroom's mother wore a street-length dress of rose lace over taffeta, white accessories and white orchid corsage.

## Reception

After the ceremony, a reception was held in the church parlor. Assisting the bridal couple in receiving were their parents and the bride's attendants. Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Gower of Columbus, greeted the guests and Mrs. Charles Butler of Edgefield kept the bride's register, Mrs. George Creed, Sr., of Camden, presided at the refreshment table and served the wedding cake, which was decorated with white frosting and pink rosebuds and topped with wedding bells. Presiding at the punch bowls were Mrs. W. P. Perry and Mrs. Eugene Sloan.

Palms, white gladioli and iris, pink pom-poms and lighted white candles in silver holders decorated the reception room.

## Wedding Trip

Later in the evening, the couple left for a wedding trip, a cruise to the West Indies. On their return, they will be at home at RFD No. 3 Arcadia. For traveling the bride wore a navy-blue linen sheath dress with white accessories and a corsage of pink roses from her wedding Bible.

## LOVES HONORED

JOHN WILLIS LOVE, our Member, business editor of Cleveland (O.) PRESS, returned recently from six weeks in India. He was one of seven business writers invited by that government to see its progress under the first and second five-year plans. His articles appeared in the PRESS and other members of Scripps-Howard group of newspapers. J. W., per WHO'S WHO we quoted OCT '56 p6, is son of Mathew T. Love, a descendant of Alexander Love of Donegal Co., Ire., former employe of distilleries in Ulster and possibly linen weaver. Alexander, his wife Elizabeth Dunlap and four children came to Coshocton Co., O., about 1808, where with one or two brothers, a still house was opened for Irish whiskey, but the undertaking failed. The brothers then went into farming and a number of their descendants now live in that county. Alexander moved to Knox Co., O., and in Berlin township opened a farm still owned by two of his descendants John W. Love and his sister, Mrs. Marian Brucker of Columbus, O. Our Member of Cleveland, who is 65 and his wife, the former Margaret McRoberts, have two sons, Robert M., of Steel Magazine's Cleveland office, and John Duncan, a mathematician with Johns Hopkins University's operations research office in Washington, D.C. All four of this family, as well as Mrs. Brucker, are graduates of Oberlin College. Donald M. Love, secretary of Oberlin, is probably a fourth cousin of this group of Loves. His father, who came from Coshocton, believed himself related through descent from kin in Donegal County.



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### READERS AND DELINQUENTS

Oyez! Oyez! There are delinquents in our ranks. We have been mailing your copies of the Quarterly regularly. Have you been receiving them? We would like to know about this, as this could be the reason for your delinquency. We could be delinquent ourselves, but we hope not. And do you know what the membership fee and subscription fee is? We get letters saying "I don't know how much my dues are." Every one should read the fourth page of every issue of the "Q" wherein we carry this information, or write to the undersigned. Also so you will know who your officers are. We continue to receive checks made and sent to Catherine Love, at Palmetto. They should be drawn in favor of The Love Family Historical & Genealogical Association, or to myself as Treasurer. Time and expense will be saved if you will cooperate in this regard. Thank You!

Robert A. Love, Treasurer.

### WE GO A MOVING

"The Time has come, the Walrus said" — You know the rest. The trailer, a smart "Dixiana" in its youth had grown old along with its master, and so the day had come when we must part and our little "Dixiana" must be put up for sale. So some of the books and files formerly housed in Dixie's cabana had to be packed and hauled to a snug berth in the Metzelaar Storage Warehouse in St. Petersburg, and that was not the worst of it, all that is in current use, or likely to be needed soon, went to the apartment we have taken temporarily. Our address will be the same for the present as the apartment is located in the residence next door to the Trailer Park and we will receive mail at the same address. We are hoping to have a permanent address in the not too distant future, at which time you will be notified.

Cousin Bob.

## ALSO WE GO A VISITING

We were extended an invitation in the latter part of May to visit our well beloved young cousins, Robert Love Sloan, wife Forrest and children Robert Love Sloan II (dubbed by me "the Stalwart") 10, and Katherine 8, in Ormond Beach, Florida. Their hospitality is large and sincere, but their home is small and so I was quartered in Elinor Village, with which project Bob is connected importantly as Publicity Manager. But though not a house guest they had me over to dinner and I was Bob's guest at luncheon at Howard Johnson's and he settled me in one of the beautiful villas which I had the use of as my very own for the entire time.

I liked it so well that Bob promised me the deed for it, but forgot to give it to me.

Bob has a flair for genealogy too, and we had chats about various of the long gone, sturdy branches of the family tree.

I intended to visit only a couple of days, but I enjoyed it so much I extended my stay into a week and left with regret that I had to leave these sweet cousins so soon.

En route home I had to change cars at Jacksonville and had a nice long chat at the station with another appreciated cousin, Olin A. Love and his lovely wife, who came down to meet me and I accepted their kind invitation to spend a few days with them some time. Came home feeling it is nice to visit the Love kin!

Cousin Bob.

### DONATIONS TO "SHRINE FUND"

May 1, 1957, Olen A. Love, Jacksonville, Fla. ....	\$ 5.00
June 26, 1957, Mrs. Julia Lowry Manley, Dayton, Tenn. ....	5.00
Aug. 1, 1957, Mrs. Mary Love Jackson, El Paso, Texas ....	100.00
Aug. 20, 1957, W. B. McKinney. ....	100.00
Aug. 20, 1957, James Gordon Love ....	25.00
Dec. 17, 1957, Herbert Gordon Love... ..	100.00
Dec. 17, 1957, Thomas H. Bailey. ....	5.00
Dec. 30, 1957, Florelle Love Palmer. ....	5.00
Jan. 10, 1958, Florelle Love Palmer. ....	10.00
April 14, 1958, Mrs. Lucy Dixon Bruce. ....	20.00
Interest to Jan. 1, 1958. ....	2.61
Exchange allowed on Canadian check, Herbert G. Love. ....	.85
5-3-58, Mrs. Florelle Love Palmer. ....	10.00
Total received to May 3, 1958. ....	\$387.61

### LOVE REUNIONS

At Choctaw Lake in 60000 acre Game Preserve near Starkville, Miss., the Love Clan descendants of CSAmy Capt. Jos. E. Love, gathered for their annual reunion. The captain, S.C. to Miss., in 1843, was great-grandson of James Love II, DAR 421361. The Starkville NEWS of June 17 names 90 LOVE-Cousins with addresses in six states compared with 100 attending from five states accounted for in our full column JUL '57 p6. Let's have more clippings of 1958 LOVE Reunions!



## BIRTHS

"MR. AND MRS. B. V. LOVE, JR., of Palma Sola had son born April 28, at Manatee County Veterans Memorial Hospital" per Bradenton (Fla.) HERALD. Mrs. B. V. Love, Sr., and the late Mr. Love have lived at Palma Sola for a generation. The infant's LOVE ancestry is being checked by another Benjamin Love of Florida's "West Coast Best Coast" perhaps to his own great grandfather Viers Love, born in 1826 in Indiana of Benjamin Love born 1777 in Maryland, who when a boy removed with his family to Kentucky.

## WEDDINGS

SAM'L KIMBLE LOVE, son of the James Kimble Loves of Itta Bena, Miss., wed June 6 at First Presbyterian Church, Greenwood, Miss. Anne Ruth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ennis Keaton Hyman, Jr., of latter city. Bride is graduate of Greenwood HS where Belles Club and also attended Millsaps College, Jackson, where Phi Mu Sorority and member of Westminster Fellowship. Groom is grandson of Dr. and Mrs. Sam'l Fitzpatrick Love of Morgan City, line of Capt. John Draper Love (1788-1838) of Maury Co., Tenn., a native of Virginia, per APR '56 Query 3. Sam'l K. was graduated as valedictorian from Humphrey HS, Itta Bena and is also attending Millsaps, where Kappa Sigma and an honor student.

EULA MAUDE LOVE, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Frank L. Love of Maben, Miss., wed March 15, Isaac Daniel Emerson, son of the W. T. Emersons of Bolivar, Tenn. The ceremony and reception were in Student Center of Clarke Memorial College, Newton, Miss., where was graduated at mid-term, per APR '58 p3 giving ancestry from Ireland shortly after Revolution. Groom is graduate of Chilhowee Baptist Academy, Seymore, Tenn.

IRIS LOVE, first cousin of above bride and daughter of the Willie Loves of Maben, Miss., became the bride of Billy Joe Bowen, April 16, at Maben Methodist Church, with her sister Barbara Love as maid of honor. The groom, son of the Ray Bowens of Eupora, is employed at Maben. Nearby, a colony of Bowens from Chester, S.C., including LOVE brothers, James H. (1803-85) and Wm. G. (1805-71) with Bowen wives, founded Chester, Miss., in 1843, per DAR 192176 to eight Bowen brothers in Revolution. These Loves, however, trace to James II, DAR 421361, son of James Love, weaver, wife Martha, who came to Chester and York, Pa., 50 years before Love ancestry of brides came to Georgia. Moreover, parents of Love brothers were Richard (1768-1842 and Elizabeth (Love) Love, daughter of Benjamin Love (1723-95) of Love Ford of Broad River, Chester Co., S.C., from Lunenburg Co., Va., but not related to Richard, per Goodspeed's "Mississippi" (1891) 1:1150.

MRS. HYLDA (CHARLES JULIAN) LOVE, Bradenton, Fla., native of Cincinnati and long resident of Seattle per JUL '57 p5, has been elected to a study of membership in the International Grapic Analysis Society, Inc., of Springfield, Mo., home of scientific character analysis from handwriting.

ELIZABETH LOVE WARNER, daughter of our Charter Members the Geo. D. Warners of Cleveland, Miss., wed early in June, Geo. Johnson Rice of Holly Bluff, Miss. Graduate of Miss. State College for Women at Columbus, Love, per our JUL '57 p6, was Alpha Psi Omega, president of Gauntlets Club and member of Theatre Guild. In 1954 state-wide contest she represented Cleveland and was selected "Miss Congeniality" and since had photo in Memphis, Tenn., dailies as beauty winner in tri-state area. Her mother, nee Louise Coleman is granddaughter of Senator Robt. Taylor Love, M.D., a grandson of above Capt. John Draper Love in Rev. Browne's Query noted APR 58 p3.

## LOVES HONORED

DR. L. O. LOVE of Oak Ridge (Tenn) National Laboratories is in Jackson DAILY NEWS photo March 23 of Science Group Panelists of Mississippi Educational Association 1958 meeting in that capital city.

J. C. LOVE, JR., appears in the masthead of TOWERS, the magazine of Protestant Radio & Television Center, Inc., of Atlanta, as Trustee. The PRTVC is not a broadcasting station, does not have a tower, is not controlled by one denomination, but is a Center, cooperatively owned and operated by five church related institutions for the production and distribution of religious, cultural and educational programs to towers throughout the world.

REV. ROBT. L. LOVE, 28 year old New Mexican minister, is pictured in N.Y. TIMES of Apr. 12, datelined Purdys, N.Y. While earning Doctor of Theology degree at Union Theological Seminary, New York City, he conducts Sunday services at Methodist Churches at Golden's Bridge, North Salem and Prudys, 40 miles north of Times Square. Home work is done on 90 mile daily ride on trains to 125th Street and the local express returning at 6 p.m., sermons being produced on Saturdays. The red-haired, six foot minister and his red-haired wife Nancy live in 11-room parsonage next to 60-year old white frame church at Purdy Station, but she goes the rounds Sundays in 1957 4-door sedan "to shake hands and listen."

PHILIP H. LOVE, Editor of the Washington STAR Sunday Magazine is in March 28 photo featuring 6-year old winner of the Comic Cartoon Contest for children. Recently Philip had a double-page illustrated article of his own on American Islamic Center completed within the year with 30,000 square feet and rising 160 feet above Mass. Ave., and also showing below the mosque's heavily carpeted main floor, a lecture hall seating 300.

## PERSONALS

MRS. EUNICE LOVE, per photo in French Camp (Miss.) Academy NEWS is now head nurse at David Love Fair Memorial Hospital. The school, on the new Natchez Trace Parkway, is owned by the Synod of Mississippi of the Southern Presbyterian Church.

ROSEMARY LOVE, Ackerman, Miss., represents Choctaw County in statewide July 9-12, Miss Hospitality Contest. She is only child of late John Elihu Love on Tree of James Love II, DAR 421361.



## OBITUARIES

ERNEST LOVE, 86, died at Intercession City, Fla., April 21. Native of West Virginia, he had been winter resident here and at Tampa for 20 years. A retired contractor and a staunch Methodist, he is survived by daughters Mrs. Audrey Weed, Mt. Clare, W. Va., Mrs. Madge Keith, Clarksburg, W. Va., Mrs. Mary Bennett, Mt. Vernon, Ohio, and seven grandchildren; also by brothers Arthur Nathan of this city and Ira Fairmount, W. Va.

LT. COL. DEAN S. LOVE, U.S. Army, Arlington, Va., son of Geo. R. and Rae Love, died Dec. 4, 1957. Following a service in Washington, D.C., burial was at Arlington National Cemetery. Other survivors include wife Jo Love and a brother Donald B. Love.

EUGENE LOVE, Sergt. U.S. Army, died suddenly June 15, 1957. With services at Fort Myer, Va., interment was at Arlington National Cemetery. Surviving are wife Dolly Mae Love and many relatives and friends.

JOHN T. LOVE of North Capitol Street, Washington City, died at District General Hospital, June 16, 1957, with interment at Woodlawn Cemetery. Surviving are brothers Angus and James Love and nephews Nelson and John Love; also a sister Estella Love Brower, niece Annie Love Williamson and other relatives.

JOHN ANDERSON LOVE, 27, of Titusville, Fla., was plane victim when his plane crashed into the surf at Titusville Beach, April 5, 1958.

JAMES WALTON VEAZEY III, died at home of parents at San Antonio, Tex., March 11. Services were at Longview (Miss.) Baptist Church with burial at Pleasant Ridge Cemetery. Jimmy was young son of J. W., Jr., and grandson of J. W. Veazey and wife nee Maggie Eugenia LOVE of Longview, Miss., latter native of nearby Osborn and seventh generation from "James Love, weaver from Pa., wife Martha", per APR '54 obituary of a daughter of Maggie's, Otheal Veazey Pressley. Our Charter Members of Maggie's family include brother Sam S. Love of Starkville, nephew Chas. A. Williams and niece Eleanor Love (Mrs. J. C.) Craig, both of West Point, and niece Virginia Love (Mrs. Thos. O.) Brown of Jackson; also out-state sister, Ida Love Cochran of Ventura, Calif., and nephews John D. Love of Vashon, Wash., and Robert Lee Love of Dearborn, Mich.

EVELYN SOMERVILLE, 73, died May 19, near Aliceville, Ala., at "Ingleside", home of her grandparents, Benjamin J. and Jane Going Hughes, in which pillared house she was born. Graduate of University of Alabama, where Phi Beta Kappa in 1906, she won M.A. degree at Drexel Institute, New York City and for a generation followed her beloved library work at Troy and Livingston State Teachers' Colleges, also at Tuscaloosa, Fayette and Birmingham, Ala., and at Columbus, Ohio. Prominent in state and local patriotic societies, she was also a leader in Presbyterian "Women-of-the-Church" at all levels. Only survivor is James S.

Somerville with family, except for numerous cousins. In 1790 census at Lockhart Shoals of Broad River, east bank in Chester Co., S.C., patriot families in adjoining households were Capt. James Love III (1763-1807), Drury Going and Col. Aaron Lockert, who changed spelling of name since parents and brothers in Pennsylvania were all Tories. These three colonial families of Chester were all ancestors of Editor Albert Love. The Captain and brother Wm. Love wed the Colonel's daughters, as did Job Going, who reared the Captain's orphan Drennan as a foster brother to his above daughter Jane, grandmother of Evelyn. Drennan Love in 1827 wed Drury Going's grand-daughter Betsy Cook, who bore him 12, including nine sons. Moreover, John Lockert was guardian of nephews, the Captain's sons Aaron, John and David Love, hence the close connection of these pioneer families for over 100 years, notably in area they developed along Ala.-Miss. state line, where they prospered as cotton planters with ante-bellum mansions, and where Evelyn is buried in Franconia churchyard, Pickens Co., Ala.

## LOVE DOINGS

THE W. E. LOVES from Shepherd Creek Farm near Vermilion, Ohio, in Erie Co., west of Cleveland came to Palmetto (Fla.) Trailer Park in January to give our Sun Coast the once over. So impressed were they that a comfortable unit was purchased in the three by seven block municipal facility with fresh water lake between salt water fishing and Gulf beaches for the enjoyment of future winters.

WM. KING LOVE, JR., partner in New York City firm of Anderson, Clayton & Fleming, raw cotton merchants, was nominated June 2 for president of N.Y. Cotton Exchange. Our Member's Tenn., Miss. and Georgia ante-bellum ancestry was given APR '57 p-1.

JOHN AND OSCAR LOVE, brothers from Virginia to Champaign Co., Ill., near close of War of 1860s, with children and grandchildren, are sketched in Champaign-Urbana COURIER 4-20-1958 by Gloria Love (Mrs. Gerald) Jahoda of Berkeley Heights, N. J., daughter of Chase Whitney Love, Evanston Republican son of John. Oscar, who in 1851 published LOVE'S HERALD at Love's Mill, Washington Co., Va., had son Sam'l Williams Love born 10-21-59 at Bickley Mills, Russell Co., Va. Sam, per sketch in Encyclopedia of Ill. (Mussell, 1905, II:978) came west in 1873 and after newspaper work in Kas., and Colo., founded DAILY COURIER, an influential Democratic paper, in 1895. Other sons of Oscar were John Leonidas, merchant of Villa Grove, later contractor in Urbana and Thomas, CSArmy veteran, also a builder in Urbana.

ALICE LOVE, chairman University of Maryland committee celebrating their 35th May Day, shows in Washington City STAR of May 15, crowning the Queen, as the high point in those college festivities.



## LOVES OF KERSHAW

ROBERT & VIOLET (WILSON) LOVE, PIONEERS  
THEIR DESCENDANTS (continued from April issue)  
THE SECOND INSTALMENT

ROBERT LOVE married Violet, daughter of Robert Wilson, at the Forks of the Brandywine in Chester County, Pennsylvania, in 1738, according to the family record in the Hezekiah Love Bible. The Love and the Wilson families have been prominently mentioned in the history of the county since the early days of William Penn, when they are said to have arrived. An oft repeated tradition is that some of the Loves came over with Penn, and it is quite possible that some did, but it is a proven fact by the records of the Historical Society of Pennsylvania, that they were not among those who came on the first ship, "The Welcome," but perhaps soon after.

Robert and Violet founded the family which we now know as "the Loves of Kershaw" ca. 1750. Robert Wilson also came to Kershaw, and it is recorded that he was the father of eleven sons who fought the fight for freedom in South Carolina, against the mother country (Historic Camden, V. I. p. 210 DuBose & Kennedy). Descendants of the early Wilson family still live on the ancestral acres in Chester County, Pa., and maintain the high standards of the founding fathers, and this may be said of those in South Carolina, also.

Resuming the thread of the story, Robert and Violet had seven sons and three daughters. Of the children, ten in all, the eldest was James, who became the ancestor of the majority of the Loves of Kershaw, with whose history and genealogy we will attempt to deal. Because of a grant of land made to him by the State of South Carolina, in 1792, lying on the Granies Quarter Creek, and for purposes of identification, James will be identified in this narrative as "James of Granies Quarter," there being so many of the same name in the history of the Love family, there has to be some way of distinguishing between them, so this James of Granies Quarter, and the first of the second generation, will claim your attention for a brief space.

James of Granies Quarter was born, we think, in Chester Co., Pa., and we think, in about 1740 having been the first born, the marriage of his parents having taken place two years before, we think his birth ca 1740 seems reasonable to assume, as we have to assume his age when his parents brought him to South Carolina as about ten, and about fourteen when Hezekiah, was born in 1752, the date given in his application for a pension for services during the Revolution. There is no absolute way of telling, but the historian McCready states that Scotch Irish settlers from Pennsylvania and Virginia began to arrive in the Waxhaws 1750-1760, so it is no great strain on the imagination if we set 1750 as the approximate date of James' arrival with his parents, Robert and Violet.

It is definite that James (the Weaver) was established in his home on Bread River in 1755. George Howe in "The Scotch-Irish in South Caro-

lina" gives an extract from a report to the Presbyterians at Charleston of a missionary, Mr. McAden, sent by them to the "Up Country" settlers, in which he stated that he held religious services at the home of James Love on Broad River, on a certain day in 1755. In 1760 James the Weaver died. He was a brother of Robert and uncle of James of Granies Quarter.

As yet we have been unable to find the maiden name of Margaret, who was the wife of James of Granies Quarter, but her given name was Margaret, beyond a doubt. This is proved by the administration papers issued to her to administer his (James) estate and by her will.

James and Margaret had four sons, Robert, William, James and John and two daughters, Mary, who married Nathan Campbell, a well to do farmer of the county near the present Lee Co. line, and Margaret, who married John McKain, also of the county.

Robert, whose full name was Robert Wilson Love was married twice, first to Nancy McKain, and lastly to Susanna Ashley, a Scotch lassie, whose grandmother journeyed all the way from Scotland to visit her. Robert and Nancy had one child, Margaret.

The children of Robert and Susannah were many. Large families were the fashion of the day and they followed the trend. Cousin Minnie Robinson Crabtree of Oak Park, Illinois, has graciously furnished the following names. The daughters outnumbered the sons nine to one - two, I believe I find on the recount. According to the chart furnished by Cousin Winnie the names were - with their husbands':

Elizabeth m. James Fletcher  
Cynthia m. Sam Baskins  
Susan m. Zack Lewis  
Mary  
Nancy m. Robert Smyrl  
Sara m. James Fletcher  
Rebecca m. Thomas Nelson  
Robert m. Maggie Sikes  
Harriet m. Wm. K. Robinson

Margaret (Peggy) daughter of Robert Wilson Love and Nancy McKain m. Eli Twitty and Robert had a twin brother, Rutherford. (Census of Kershaw Co., 1850). Robert Wilson Love d. 17 Oct. 1866.

## JAMES the Second

m. Eartha McDowell, daughter of William McDowell and sister of Sally McDowell who m. his brother John. Their children were Alfred, who went to Mexico in the Mexican War, and died of disease and is buried at Puebla, Mexico. Not married. Children enumerated in 1860 census of Kershaw: Louisa, Charlotte, Rutledge, Florence. Another not enumerated was Camella, probably b. later, and who m. Truesdale, and Kitty who m. Munn. Lawrence was a private in the Confederate army; nothing more is known of Rutledge.

## JOHN I

son of the pioneers, m. Sally McDowell, dau. of William McDowell and their children were John II; James III; Samuel, and Robert Barkley.



# DR. LOVE'S MEXICAN WAR DIARY

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

March 1, 1847—Early this morn Co. Davis, with the captain of our transport HENRY PRATT went ashore, perhaps for farewell to the regiments in that camp of 4500. Expecting them back by noon, most of our boys seem to be writing home before being diverted to Brazos Santiago. As I too, try collecting my thoughts, my heart swells at memory of home and friends left behind four brief months ago, yet hardship, privation and want of sympathy seem to have aged us that number of years. With darkness, the captain rushed up to quarter with first burst of news: "Your Colonel says you boys will soon have your fill of fighting!" Seems Gen. Taylor, attacked by 10,000 Mexicans is fighting back to Monterey, scene of former victory. Davis has gone north to mouth of Rio Grande for transportation up that stream in support of Taylor. Only other details from shore: Dr. Love is finally appointed Surgeon of 2nd Miss., Price is Regimental Quartermaster and Barksdale, Commissary . . .

Mar. 2—At 10 a.m. Col. Davis came within 50 yards of us, but waves being high, a barge was sent alongside with order for Lowndes Guard to board it without baggage. Before all loaded, Davis ordered barge to "let go," though Goodman and Mathews only officers of company ready. Officers left felt badly at being separated and in excitement wondered what Davis intended, perhaps only to set them to work.

Mar. 3—At 2 p.m. another boat was sent us for all troops with baggage, except the sick. Bad news of Gen. Taylor was confirmed: surrounded by 20,000 enemy, hence our Volunteers ordered up river full speed, sick to be called for at daylight.

Mar. 4—Another cold "Norther" arose before daybreak with waves too high for our operation, and even the captain didn't return. So we spent a lonely day with but dim view of Point Isabel, Brazos Santiago — name really St. Jago for St. James — a low flat sandy beach subject to overflow in opposite rainy season — and the river's mouth beyond. Schooners were thick hereabouts and a ship with regular troops and 40 horses aboard passed south toward Tampico, half way down the coast to Veracruz, main seaport on line with Mexico City.

Mar. 5—At 11 a.m. a little steamer took off 25 sick and the Colonel's horse to land near Brazos Beach as waves and sand bar closed mouth of river. Arriving by 3 p.m., all were alarmed by laborers rushing fortification of barrels of pork and of bread and bags of sand. Attack was feared as Col. Davis had moved all forces up to Matamoras when fight there thought in progress yesterday within 20 miles . . . Given 18 wagons to move my 40 sick to hospital in hills, seven proved too weak to take from Brazos . . . Back at Quartermaster's office, Crawford, our sutler, took his purse of \$500 from my trunk, leaving one with \$600 to keep for him as a favor with no responsibility, as trunk soon goes up ahead. Shall follow on mount sup-

plied by Quartermaster as soon as can check incoming convalescents of our regiment bringing mail from New Orleans, where Pvt. Thos. L. Love age 23, of Lowndes Guard, died . . . Paid HENRY PRATT captain \$40 for 40 days' meals aboard transport and hope never again to sail such a mission . . . Am surprised at vast amount of wagons with horses and mules, both American and Mexican breeds, plus military stores left totally unprotected by Gen. Scott. He seems to have killed himself in public estimation for crippling Gen. Taylor by drawing regulars from that general, yet himself making only a big splash in Mexico for the presidency back home.

(To Be Continued)

## LOVE VISITORS TO SUN-COAST

ROY M. LOVE, native of Alabama, whose wedding plus ancestry to James Love I, "weaver from Pa.," was in our JAN '57, has been transferred by Westinghouse offices from Atlanta, Ga., to Tampa, Fla., so is now near Quarterly. The couple bought a residence at 3702 El Prado Blvd., one block east of U.S. 92.

MRS. CORNELIA CANNON, our Member in Tucson, Ariz., and sister of our 4-year national treasurer, Mrs. Catherine Love of Palmetto, Fla., spent May on her first visit to our West Coast—Best Coast. Life-long accountant and auditor by profession, she is secretary of Aristocrat Products Co., of Tucson and early this year was awarded plaque by Tucson Business and Professional Women's Club for her years of faithfully conducting classes in citizenship for newcomers intent upon becoming full-fledged Americans.

PROF. ROBT. H. HOPKINS, our Member at Miss. State University, Starkville, called in our Sunshine State to further "spy out the land," due to his approaching retirement. Native of Illinois, with geology degree in Colorado and field work with Ariz. Copper Co., he met his wife here while employed by Fla. Geological Survey, per OCT. '56 p6. We are hoping, of course, they will follow the example of Quarterly staff and relocate nearby Florida's Fountain of Youth!

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