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OBITUARY

JOHN WILLIS LOVE, 65, Cleveland (O.) PRESS business editor and business columnist for Scripps-Howard papers died apparently of heart attack while driving to work night of Sept. 22. His car crossed the center strip and struck a tree. Our charter member, he is noted in this issue, with ancestry JUL '58 p3.

LOVE LETTERS WE LOVE TO READ

JOHN W. LOVE OF CLEVELAND PRESS

KEEPS BUSY

In a letter recently received John says that his work on the Press consumes all of his time, all Saturdays, most Sundays and many evenings. But he took time to write us a letter that wins a place in "LOVE LETTERS WE LOVE TO READ." A most gracious letter not because of the \$10.00 check enclosed alone, but for the sentiments expressed in re myself and the "Q". We quote from the last paragraph: "From your letter, I gather that you deserve the gratitude of all the members. The material in the last number of the publication was especially interesting. I am honored to have had the item about me included in the last issue." Gosh, that's swell of you to say so, John. Hope many more feel the same way, and say it.

Among those letters we love. LOVE that is, to read, are letters renewing their membership and subscriptions. We are always so glad that another one places his seal of approbation on our work and is going to keep us company for another year. Like this letter just received from Cousin Essie Oswalt, who lives at Tuskegee, Alabama. We quote: "For months and months its been 'I'm going to write to Cousin Bob'." "Your footnote on your letter did it. Oh, YES, I am a Love. Because a Mr. Going married a Miss Love (she is descended from the Going of South Carolina) and because a Mrs. Black was a Miss Love, I am a LOVE."

"I read every word of the Quarterly each time and I file every one of them. I have a regular filing cabinet and have files on different families and some are running over and some I don't have very much in the files. (Wasn't it ever thus with all of us?) When I am not so busy I hope to have more in the Vinson, the Dabbs, the Black, the Baxter files. Cousin Albert marked a Quarterly and sent which I appreciate very much. I especially file those. On another letter you made a notation 'See if you can get Love Brown to join, etc.'. I didn't know until then that Mr. Brown was a Love. He passed away about three years ago. Just think I've been knowing him for 30 years and didn't know he was a cousin. Moving to Camden is a good idea." END QUOTE.

We appreciate this expression from our Alabama cousin and our happiness is always complete,

when, as in this case, we find two dollar greenbacks for renewal for her yearly subscription.

We also commend to you her filing system. One can easily see that our cousin is a "bawn' genealogist.

We've been devilin' Walter LeFevre, Eden, Texas, to tell us why they call that burg "Eden." Another letter this A.M. of the kind we love to read, but Eden mentioned only in the superscription. But to our happiness he closes with "I am looking forward to future issues of the Quarterly. I read and enjoy every word of them and then read them over again." The best way we know of to close a letter. The rest of the contents will be found under the heads of WEDDINGS. Seems Walter and Mrs. LeFevre, or Mrs. LeFevre, has raised some smart chaps. Congratulations Walter and Mrs. LeF. Don't start thinking about being old yet. And tell us, do you really claim Eden, Texas, to be the original Garden of Eden? We know one or two other places that make the same claim, most of them in Florida and California, and one — Edenton — in North Carolina, Charleston, in South Carolina, etc. Thanks for your appreciation of the Quarterly. Words like that are very welcome and inspiring. We haven't done our best yet, but keep on trying and letters like yours help a great deal the morale. We love to have you as a subscriber.

And, readers, he started his letter thusly: "I have intended writing you how much I appreciate the "Love Quarterly." I am enclosing two dollars for another year's subscription." Would that many of you would do the same. So, from start to finish it is a swell letter and one "we love to read."

Cousin Jolee Love, Nashville, Tenn., in a letter says "Congratulations to you and your staff." Thank you, cousin, and much success with your coat-of-arms venture.

Cousin Lucyle Dailey, Weaversville, N.C., has a great big heart, it is plain to see, and naturally, has many calls upon her generosity, but greatest of all, they adopted a small boy last August. Isn't that wonderful? She is a worthy descendant of General Thomas Love.

LOVE REUNION

MRS. B. V. LOVE, Sr., had annual reunion at her home at Palma Sola, Fla., in July. Present were son B. V., Jr., and wife with young Ben III, ancestry noted JUL '58 p5. Absent this year were sons Edward Love in Navy, Eugene Rightsby Love in Army and daughter Mrs. James Branch of Cocoa, Fla. Daughters present: the Bill Davises with son Gene and Miss Barbara Love all of Palma Sola; the Joe Collins with family of Quincy; the Ray Wilhoits with family of Appomattox, Va.; the Waddell Daleys with son Donald and the Curtis Daleys with son Ronnie of Lakeland, Fla., and Mrs. Preston Forth and family of Dublin, Ga.

LOVE DOINGS

EARL L. LOVE, M-Sgt. Reservist is liaison airman for 9890th Air Reserve Training Squadron, Central Ave., St. Petersburg, Fla. In St. Pete TIMES photo Aug. 11 he manages an impish smile from his bed after an operation at MacDill Air Force Base Hospital, Tampa. He expects assignment to the Richmond, Va., reserve center by Oct. 1.

"J. P. LOVE, cattleman of Tchula, was named July 8 to newly formed animal husbandry committee for Miss. State University at Starkville. First meet there was to discuss research needed by state's leading industry, livestock." — Starkville NEWS. Love is grandson of Member Geo. Holmes Love in Reunion Noted OCT. '57 p6, in turn grandson of CSArmy Col. Robt. C. Love from Maury Co., Tenn., eldest of seven sons of Capt. John Draper Love, son of David Love (1763-1827) from Wythe Co., Va.

FLORENCE CORBIN (MRS. EDMUND) SINGREEN, our Charter Member, Regent of New Orleans Chapter DAR, is pictured at p-743 in their AUG Magazine marking plantation home of Governor Roman, noted educator, twice elected state's chief executive. She is great grand-daughter of Abel Stringer of Georgia, who about 1800 wed Nancy LOVE and settled in Franklin Co., Miss., where family cemetery maintained.

FRANCES LOVE WOODLEY, daughter of Olin Love of our masthead p4, is supervisor, Cokesbury Book Store, a great Methodist institution in Atlanta, Ga. In June she attended American Book Publishers' Ass'n convention in Atlantic City.

CAPT. C. O. LITTLE, 34 year old grandson of above Charter Member Olin Love, is textile research engineer, US Air Force, Wright Patterson AFB, Dayton, Ohio. He is graduate of Georgia Tech, Atlanta.

GEORGANE LOVE, Kelly's good wife, Straight A Co-ed at local Miss. State University of 4,400 enrollment, is pictured in NEWS of May 23 as new 2-year Civic League Officer and chairman of their fine arts committee. These Loves ancestry in APR '58 p3.

MRS. W. R. LOVE, Burlington, Ontario, Canada, is pictured as Sun-Coast visitor in "Penny for Your Thoughts" Column of St. Pete (Fla.) TIMES, 3-26-58. For Ontario Loves from England generation after Waterloo, see JUL '57 p3.

MARY LOVE, our Member at 567 Warrior Road is pictured in Jackson (Miss.) DAILY NEWS during Library Week as assisting in bulletin board work at Lester School of that city. Her ancestry to David Love (1763-1827), Va. to Tenn., appears in notice of wedding anniversary of parents, the James Robert Loves of Sallis, JUL '57 p5.

"J. KELLY LOVE, Conductor of HS Band, came back from State Music Festival with superior rating for two years in a row in three top events—concert, sight reading and field maneuvers. Also three students therein were graded superior in individual ratings. We've always said we have the best band in the Magnolia State and our kids now know we are not just bragging, as parents will do." — Starkville (Miss.) NEWS, April 18.

WEDDINGS

STANLEY MAYNARD LOVE, JR., son of the S. M. Loves of Escalon, Calif., took as bride this summer Mary Anna, daughter of the Wm. Lathams of El Paso, Texas, in ceremony at local W. Herschel Ford Chapel of the First Baptist Church. Groom's brother Thomas Love of Escalon was best man and brother John Love, also of Escalon, was head usher. For this item we thank Charter Member Mrs. Mary LOVE Jackson of El Paso, noted elsewhere in this issue, but can only assume these Loves are on her extensive Tree!

JO BUIE LOVE of Jackson, Miss., was early fall bride of Robert Ashford Little, son of Dr. and Mrs. Ashford Hunter Little of Oxford, Miss. Groom, Sigma Chi of local University of Mississippi, served two years in U.S. Army and is now Phi Chi in medical school at Tulane University, New Orleans. Bride is graduate of Jackson H.S., attended Converse College in Spartanburg, S.C. and has degree from above Oxford University, where Delta Delta Delta, Sigma Alpha Eta and president of University Players. A maid in court of 1954 Jackson Junior League Carnival Ball, Miss Love was also maid in court of 1957 Mobile, Ala., Carnival. President of Debutante Club of Miss., Inc., last season, she is member of Cotillion Club of Jackson. Jo Buie is daughter of the James Sanford Loves of Jackson and Biloxi with ancestry in notice of J. S. Love, Sr. (1870-1957) in our JAN '58 p5.

ONNI OGBURN, son of our Member the Fred Ogburns of Camden, S.C., wed Aug. 30, Jo Ann at home of parents, the Johnnie S. Horners, leading refrigerator dealers of Camden. Ceremony by Dr. Montgomery, pastor of First Baptist Church, was attended by families of the couple and all remained for the reception. The bride, graduate of local HS, is secretary for prominent attorney of countyseat. The groom, also graduate of Camden HS, and with service in armed forces, is senior at state university at nearby Columbia. His father, member of an old family, has long been county auditor and his mother nee Nettie Smyrl is seventh generation descendant of Robert and Violet LOVE featured in Loves of Kershaw, sketched on p7 of JUL and OCT issues.

SALLY DOCKERY BANKS was August bride of Wm. F. Montgomery, son of Mrs. Carolyn Henderson Laird and the late Robt. Emmett Montgomery, all of Memphis, Tenn. Groom attended Central HS, Christian Brothers College and Southwestern, served four years in Army and is manager of Casualty & Surety Dept., Whitfield King & Co., Memphis. Bride, a debutante, attended Lausanne School for Girls, Casement College at Ormond Beach, Fla., and Miss Semple's School in New York. She is daughter of Mrs. Mary Haller Banks and the late LOVE Dockery Banks, son of the late Henry Banks, all of Memphis. The latter's mother was Sally, daughter of Dr. Wm. King LOVE (1813-76) per Query 5 in our JUL '56 pl.

WALTER GRIER SAUNDERS, son of the Lawrence Saunders of Idlewild Farm, Bryn Mawr, Pa., wed on July 5 Joyce Lee Herrin, daughter of the Geo. Lester Herrins of Roanoke, Va., at her St.

Stephen's Episcopal Church. Bride is graduate of Madison College of Harrisonburg, Va., and attended Virginia Medical College, Richmond. Groom graduated at Haverford School at Haverford, Pa., and is student at University of Richmond School of Business. His mother is Dorothy, daughter of the late Wm. E. LOVE of Memphis, Tenn., a son of Dr. W. K. LOVE, named in wedding next above, who was eldest of seven sons of David Love of Morgan Co., Ga.

E. WALTER LEFEVRE, Jr., wed last Thanksgiving Joyce Ann Terry. Bride of Beaumont, Texas, recently had MS degree in elementary education from University of Houston. Groom, son of our Members the E. W. LeFevres of Eden, Texas, has MS in civil engineering from Texas A&M College. The couple moved in the fall to Lubbock, where Walter teaches in Texas Tech and Joyce in local HS. Groom's parents set this pace, his father teaching for 25 years in Tenn., Colo., and Texas, with his mother teaching alongside for several years.

MARY JANE LEFEVRE, daughter of parents next above, wed July 27 Tommie N. Teal of Abilene, Texas. Jane, with MS from North Texas State College, teaches orchestra in Abilene Junior HS and Tommie with MS from Hardin-Simmons, teaches math in Abilene HS. The LeFevre's LOVE ancestry is to Revolutionary Lt. Wm., son of Robert and Violet of Loves of Kershaw running serially herein.

LOVES HONORED

MAX E. MOELLER, central office foreman, Mountain States Tel. & Tel. Co., El Paso, Texas, was recently granted jeweled emblem denoting 30 years in their service. Native of El Paso with hobby of woodworking, he holds membership in Industrial Management Club and in both Masonic Scottish Rite and Shrine Clubs. He wed in 1932 Mary LOVE Jackson, daughter of our Charter Member Mrs. Mary W. LOVE Jackson, great granddaughter of Col. Robt. Love (1760-1845), the No. 3 on Sam'l of Va., per 9-Generation Club, JUL '57 p8, pictured JAN p1.

PROF. CYRIL E. CAIN (RET.) our Charter Member at Miss. State University, Starkville, has been appointed to new four-member Editorial Board of Sons of American Revolution Magazine, a 50 pp. 9x11 inch quarterly issued from national headquarters in Washington City.

LOVES at Centennial Meet, Miss. Historical Society in Columbus, May 7-8 included our Charter Member Wm. J. Love, V-P of the Society and local SAR president, on committee of arrangements for the occasion. Mrs. Love was on hospitality committee. They were assisted by Glover Wilkins, Jr., Secretary of Chamber of Commerce and SAR member also tracing to Capt. James Love III of Chester Co., S.C., noted herein. One of three papers on history of literature in state was by Miss Willie D. Halsel, a librarian at Miss. State University, Starkville, descendant of David Love (1763-1827). Va. to Tenn., noted below.

COL. ROBT. W. LOVE is pictured Aug. 23 as new head of US Corps of Engineers, division office at Mobile, Ala., on inspection tour including enlarged Air Force Base at Columbus, Miss.

PAUL W. LOVE, New Haven, Conn., has just received one of 25 fellowships for graduate study from Presbyterian Church USA. Among 157 persons applying, the winners will serve as seminary or college professors, college chaplains or university pastors, editors or staff personnel of church boards or agencies. Individual grants range from \$1000 to \$4000 for academic year, for total expenditure of \$45,000.

"MARY WINIFRED LOVE represented our First Baptist Youth attending mid-August Assembly of 200 at Camp Kittywake on Gulf of Mexico near Pass Christian. This facility is used by groups in rotation during summer and serves as a meeting place for other activities throughout the year." — Starkville (Miss.) NEWS. Her father is J. M. Love of local telephone office, son of Irvin Love of nearby Eupora, making six Love Trees in Oktibbeha County not connected since American Revolution.

MARY JO SLOAN, daughter of the Joe Sloans, formerly of Waynesville, N.C., was recently awarded Curved Bar, highest in Girl Scouting, in Scout building in US Army Post, Vicenza, Italy. She won 37 merit badges in four years Scouting and was first American to get Curved Bar in Vicenza. Older sister Sarah Ann with Curved Bar in Tripoli, was second American to win it in Africa. "Dad", civilian with US Engineers, two years in Tripoli before going to Italy in 1957, descends from Waynesville's founder, Col. Robert Love, the No. 3 on 9-Generation Club, JUL '57 p8.

BIRTHS

STEPHEN LYNN LONG was welcomed Aug. 3 by brother Millard Armstrong Jr., noted JUL '56 p4. These eighth generation descendants of statesman Alexander Love (1718-84) of 9-Generation Pedigrees APR '57 p8 are sons of M. A. and Annie Long of West Point, Miss., whose wedding appeared in our JUL '54 p2, with ancestry. The proud grandmother, our Charter Member Mrs. Lewis E. Long, Sr., of Starkville nearby, recently took a carload of her family some 200 miles to Pike Co. for first inspection of homestead of her great grandparents from S.C., Laban Bacot (1776-1848) and second wife Margaret LOVE (1798-1852), whose headstones are in adjoining cemetery. Bacot was first sheriff of the county, split in 1815 from Marion of Miss. Territory with Holmesville as first seat of government. Nearby his much older house, six miles from present-day McComb, he built 20 by 20 foot long-leaf 12 by 12 inch hewn pine-log sheriff's office and both buildings are in good state of preservation.

KIMBERLY HUNTER LONG was born Sept. 14, to the junior Lewis E. Longs of Meridian, Miss. LOVE ancestry is in births herein through proud grandmother, our charter member, Mrs. L. E. Long, Sr., of Starkville, Miss.

WILLIAM HUGH SLOAN born Aug. 30 to the Robert LOVE Sloans of Ormond Beach, Fla., was welcomed by R. L. Jr., and sister Katherine of our JUL p4. Ancestry to Col Robert Love (1760-1845) is noted herein under Loves Honored. "News Flash" of 30th included: "This new product weighs a compact 4 pounds, 5 ounces, is completely equipped including incubator and comes in various shades

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LATE NEWS FLASH!

Cousin Bob has accepted an invitation to become a member of The Kershaw County Historical Society of Camden. Will attend first meeting October 10th.

PRIZES OFFERED

FREE! To YOU. The Association effective as of NOW, will give to every member who will enlist SIX (6) NEW MEMBERS to enlist with us on a paid annual basis, a free membership in the Association, or for every (6) new subscribers only, we will give a subscription only, free.

PAID UP MEMBERS are entitled to receive the LOVE FAMILY QUARTERLY four times annually and to have queries re genealogical facts needed in searches for ancestors, and they will be assisted in every way possible in such searches. We cannot make searches, or undertake to make complete family trees. However, we have considerable information which is always at the service of the MEMBER.

SUBSCRIBERS ONLY are entitled to receive the Quarterly four times annually, and, of course, no queries, but correspondence will be answered, and help to a reasonable extent.

If it should become practical to hold meetings for the purpose of transacting business each MEMBER will be entitled to ONE VOTE, but a non-member will not be entitled to vote.

Your prospects will be members of the LOVE and Allied families, for MEMBERSHIP or SUBSCRIPTION, and others whose name is legion, especially those interested in history and genealogy, for instance, professional genealogists and historians.

EVERY MEMBER OF THE LOVE FAMILIES is a prospect.

WE NEED THEM. THEY NEED US. We offer them a service which in some instances would cost them hundreds of dollars.

NEW MEMBERS ENROLLED SINCE LAST ISSUE (As of September 17, 1958)

Mrs. A. A. Whatley, Taylor, Texas
Dr. James H. Love, Black Mountain, N.C.
Mrs. Maynard Holt, 174 North Highland, Memphis, Tenn.

Mrs. D. F. Fisher, 248 South Highland, Memphis, Tenn.

Dr. Carruthers Love, 5049 Greenway Road, Memphis, Tenn.

MEMBERS RENEWED

Mrs. Malven Jones, New Orleans, La.

Miss Mary Love Hanley, Medford, Ore.

Mrs. John W. Love, Cleveland, Ohio (2)

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Mrs. May Tollestrops, Raymond, Alberta

Mr. Douglas Love Padman, Raymond, Alberta

SUBSCRIBERS RENEWED

Mrs. Alliene Gaston Coker, Tyler, Texas

Mrs. Ray Morris, Safford, Arizona

Hon. Claude L. Love, Raleigh, N.C.

Mr. Walter LeFevre, Eden, Texas

Mrs. Essie J. Oswalt, Tuskegee, Ala.

P-L-E-A-S-E!

Do you have copies of The Love Quarterly for April, 1954 and/or October, 1956? Would you like to donate them (one or more) to us? These two issues seem to have been our most popular and they got away from us. Now we are having calls for all of the issues, five volumes complete, from members who wish to bind them in book form, and will appreciate it if you will make it possible to meet their requests. THANK YOU!

Are you one of those members who have postponed paying 1958 dues until now. If so, it will be greatly appreciated if you will delay no longer. Only one more issue, this year, you know. You have had all the rest. Thank you again!

COLONEL BOB A SEPTUAGENARIAN

Cousin Bob is a septuagenarian. Who'd ever have thought him guilty of that? Always seemed well behaved. Very epitome of innocence. But it's too true. He didn't know it himself until he looked it up in the dictionary, and there he saw that a "what-you-may-call-it" (not going to try to spell it again) is a man between seventy and eighty years of age. And ever since July 22nd, 1958 Cousin Bob has been one o' them things. Eligible for the Three Quarter Century Club, now. Seventy-five. Of course, every one says he doesn't look his age. Not a day over 90, now. Nawzir, not a day over 90.

Claud L. Love, Raleigh, N.C.: "Glad you have moved nearer to Raleigh." I'm glad too Claud and hope to get up there some good day and do some research.

James Gordon Love, Hughes, Ark.: "Glad you like your new home immensely, and will get a heap of pleasure out of continuing the Quarterly from that point. I think you have done a fine job in making it interesting and informative and I cannot think of one change that might improve it in any way."

ATTENTION Cousin Lucille Smith Morris, Safford, Arizona. In a letter from Cousin Walter LeFevre, he states that Rachel McCool who m. William Love, was the daughter of Adam McCool.

BIRTHS

of pink with brunette thatching. The third model to be introduced by principals of the firm in 15 years since formation of this partnership, it surpasses previous high standards. The seven and one half months between inception of the idea and delivery of the finished product have included moments of concern, but we are most pleased with the result."

LOVE PERSONALS

THE ROBERT H. HOPKINS, retired from Miss. State University per JUL '58 p8, spent past summer at Hawthorne, Fla., one of their "old stomping-grounds", pinch-hitting the while as city clerk. Prof. Hopkins has been added to the math faculty of Florida Southern College, Lakeland, thence removing for fall opening, thus one step nearer Ponce de Leon's famed Fountain of Youth where the mineral springs that made history never drop below 87 degrees.

DAVID C. CLARK, JR., our Member who wed Kathlyn, daughter of Mrs. Lewis E. Long, Sr., with LOVE ancestry in BIRTHS herein, has been promoted to staff engineer in the Technical Division at Humble Oil & Refining Company's Baytown, Texas refinery. A Texas registered professional engineer, Clark is a member of American Institute of Chemical Engineers. He holds BS degree in chemical engineering from Texas A&M College and MS from University of Michigan. He will continue to work in a broad field of process design of refinery units.

MRS. T. LENOIR GWYN of Waynesville, N.C., left early in June for New York whence she will go by plane to Milan, Italy, to begin tour of Europe. She will be welcomed by kinsmen the Joe Sloans and be guest in their home in Vicenza, Italy. (See Sloan under Loves Honored herein). With the Sloans she will visit other countries on the continent, including Belgium and the Fair at Brussels, and Paris. After tour of England, she will leave from London by the end of July.

"J. P. LOVE, owner of Circle L Ranch, welcomed Miss. Hereford Ass'n at his McAdam home, 10 AM July 17. After field trip, state Commissioner Cooley and secretary Newell of Miss. Cattlemen's Ass'n gave agenda for day and rules for judging contest. Hats were awarded senior and junior winners. Following noon luncheon, at which Mr. Love was host, Governor Coleman welcomed the visiting cattlemen and informal talks were made by Bud Snidow of American Hereford Ass'n and Dr. Lindley, head of Animal Husbandry at Miss. State University, Starkville. This highly profitable affair is rotated annually between the four main divisions of the state." — Starkville NEWS.

For LOVE ancestry to David Love (1763-1827) in Tenn. and Va., see grandsire George Holmes Love Reunion of Holmes County Loves, in OCT '57 p6.

Cousin Mrs. S. E. Douglas, Tahlequah, Okla., writes: "It was nice to have your letter and to know you are settled in your new quarters, and seemingly so well located . . . I was in Augusta and Charleston recently. A flying trip. Had I known you were in Camden would have said 'Hello'."

JOHN LOVE

Businessman - Musician- Poet - Lover (1835-1876)
HEZEKIAH LOVE, the Second, of Kingston, Tennessee, married Martha Terry. Their children were:

Elizabeth	b. March 29, 1822
Mary	Dec. 28, 1823
Robert	Jan. 14, 1826
Josiah	Oct. 8, 1828
Hezekiah	March 2, 1831
William	March 18, 1833
John	May 30, 1835
Jesse & Hannah	Nov. 13, 1837
Wylie B.	July 19, 1840

John, the seventh child, is deserving of a special niche in our family history. Mrs. Robbie Love Smith, his grandniece, granddaughter of Jesse (whose full name was Jesse Richard) contributes some interesting facts concerning this interesting and versatile personality.

At the age of 22 (1857) he was a successful young business man in the town of Louisville, Tennessee. Daguerrotypes of him in this period show him to have been a very handsome young man, quoting a letter from Mrs. Smith, "He was a very sensitive, cultured man; played on the piano and wrote poetry." Letters extant show that he made several trips to Boston and on one of these trips became engaged to a young lady of that city, a Miss Lillie Bass, but sadly enough he became hopelessly blind, and refused to marry.

A letter written from Boston in 1865 by his brother Wylie B., the youngest of the family, describes the treatment given in those far off days for blindness. He was hopeful of a cure, but though attended by a Dr. Williams, who, it is said, stood at the top of his profession, he gave up and went to the old home in Kingston, where he and his sister Mary were in the mercantile business. Mrs. Smith (our "Cousin Robbie") says that he was fond of children and spent much time with the youngsters and after he lost his sight he rode a very gentle horse which was trained to stop at the store.

While still only 41 years of age, broken hearted, he died (1876) of grief and what might have been a brilliant career, came to an untimely end. Cousin Robbie says that many other interesting incidents of his life might be told, but unfortunately space in the Quarterly is at a premium and the hoped for expansion not in sight.

Cousin Bob

OUR NEW HOME

WHY CAMDEN? ANSWERED

As some of our readers already know, we are now comfortably settled in a new home. In the July number we told you we were moving, but at the time we knew not whither. Maybe to Shangri-La? But before you had even read that announcement, we had decided on and moved to our ancestral home town, Camden, the oldest inland city in South Carolina, and considered by many to be the most beautiful. Certainly it is the most historical.

Camden has a long and colorful history from early colonial times as Fredericksburg, then as Pine Tree, and again it was changed to Camden, in honor of Lord Camden.

It was the scene of much activity prior to the Revolution, being a thriving trading point for trade with the Indian tribes, and with the settlers, who began to pour in from all quarters and inhabit the land, from the late 1740s. It was the seat of government of the Back Country, or Up-Country, as it was more often called and is to this day. There was a court house here and wills and deeds were filed here by settlers from all of the highland counties, known as Camden District.

During the Revolution there were Tories, loyal to the Crown, but the colonists in general rebelled against the tyranny of Great Britain, and there were many clashes between the two opposing classes, and two pitched battles between the red coats and the Continental armies. The battlefield of Camden is only about one mile distant from what is known as "the old Love place," not far from a village named DeKalb, in honor of Baron DeKalb, who was killed in action, a German lover of Liberty, who gave his life for the cause of the colonists, Isaac Love, who was a physician, a surveyor, and also a prosperous planter, is said to have been the attending physician on Baron De Kalb.

Robert Love & wife Violet Wilson settled in the county near Camden and their descendants living in this area are legion. This is one of the reasons for my having decided to move here. My closest relatives live in Camden or in the nearby communities. The death of my brother in March of this year, and his wife following in August, left me alone in the world, except for these wonderful cousins, and I thought it would be an advantage to be near them, and I am glad to say I have found it so.

I am located in an apartment just four doors from the Court House, and in walking distance of the shopping center. My church is only a few steps away; the Post Office one block, the Kershaw County Library on the block to the rear, grocery and laundry about a block, restaurants and drug and other stores, one and a half blocks. Really if I only have the do-ra-me I can satisfy any need I can imagine having by walking one block or slightly more.

I have a three room spacious apartment, with lots of light and space in which to work. A private bath. I will omit other details. I am going to add that Camden is centrally located in the state and only thirty miles from Columbia, the capital, where is wonderful material for historical and genealogical research, with convenient bus service which will enable me to go over there for a day's research and return in the afternoon. Now, I think I have answered the question that may have been in your minds — Why Camden?

Camden is on Routes 1 and 601. My local cousins and some from Columbia have been dropping in to see me. Why don't you when you are going through? The latch string is on the outside!

COUSIN BOB

OBITUARIES

OSCAR LOVE, 66, died June 6, in Wauchula, Fla., hospital after a long illness. Funeral services were June 8 at Mt. Pisgah Church, east of Bowling Green, Fla., with burial in Mt. Pisgah Cemetery. The Rev. Dow Durrance was in charge, assisted by Rev. Milton Durrance, Rev. Herman Collins and Rev. S. H. Rightmire.

MRS. MARVEL DUKE LOVE, 62, died Aug. 8 at Sun Coast Hospital, Largo, Fla., following stroke of July 7 at Orangeburg, S.C., on return car trip to Camden, S.C. She was widow of Pressley Ervin Love, 62, with notice APR '58 p6, who was buried at US Veterans' Hospital at Bay Pines, adjoining St. Petersburg, Fla. The couple, wed at Montgomery, Ala., in 1930, had lived in Washington City till 1950 when they bought a unit with cabana and all modern equipment at Seminole Trailer Park adjoining Bay Pines, where Mr. Love began treatments. Survivors include niece Elsie Stewart of Philadelphia, Pa., and cousin Fred Graves of her native Nashville, Tenn. Mr. Love's sole survivor is brother Robert A. Love of Quarterly.

WILLIAM LOVE BANKS, 87, one of the founders of Ark. State College, Jonesboro, died July 19 at home of daughter, Mrs. Harold Bickel, Pasadena, Calif., where services and burial were conducted July 21. The first man appointed to the Ark. State College Board of Trustees by Gov. Donaghey, he served from 1909 to 1946 and currently was serving on the board of the Arkansas State College Foundation. His LOVE ancestry may be noted in BANKS wedding herein.

MARION GASTON OAKLEY, 46, died at Eckford Hospital, Starkville, Miss., July 16, from heart attack of July 4. Native of Oktibbeha County, his training was at local State University, where for past 20 years member of plant maintenance department. World War II veteran and Mason, those rites were at his Adaton Methodist Church near his farm home and at Starkville cemetery. He leaves wife, nee Mamie Holiness, only child Robt. M., and mother nee Loulie Gaston, descendant of David LOVE (1795-1833), S.C. to Columbus, Miss., noted in our obituaries of Mr. Gaston and Mrs. Runtin, JAN. p6 and of Miss Simerville, JUL p6. David was father of Dr. Love of Mexican War Diary herein and CSArmY Maj. Amzi E. Love whose Columbus ante-bellum home we pictured JUL p1. Marion's mother was early widow of Frank M. Oakley, Jr., of Oktoc community and recently of Creighton Bell Peay, a distant FOX cousin of nearby Cedar Bluff buried in Adaton. Surviving also are Marion's four sisters. Mrs. S. R. Grafton, of Forest, Mrs. Clarence Goss of Clarksdale, Mrs. Ben Hodges of Earle, Ark. and Mrs. Mav Emily

..... of Ala, together with five brothers. Frank Feemster Oakley of Memphis, Tenn., John W. Oakley of Starkville, Jeff Peay of nearby Maben, James C. Peay of Greenwood and Joe Sanders Peay of Dallas, Texas. MRS. HUGH A. LOVE, 80, died Aug. 30 at Wavnesville, N.C., hospital after lingering illness. Native of Upper Sandusky, Ohio, she was born Hedwig "Hetty", daughter of late Henry and Hedwig (Jettinger) Allstaetter. She came south in

1900 with Mr. Love, who died in 1927, descendant of the founder of Waynesville, Col. Robt. Love (1760-1845). Mrs. Love, active in music circles over the state, was for many years organist of her Grace Episcopal Church, and served as town clerk till retired in 1956. Surviving are son Frederick A. Love of Raleigh, daughter Henrietta, wife of Count Von Westphalen of New York City, brother Col. F. W. Allstaetter of Savannah, Ga., and three sisters, Mrs. F. K. Berry of St. Cloud, Fla., Mrs. J. L. Stringfield of Peoria, Ill., and Mrs. L. G. Thom of Powhatan, Va.

JOSEPH TEMPLE SHACKFORD, JR., 19, was killed accidentally while experimenting with electronics in a steel company shop in Oklahoma City, Okla., Sept. 1. He was junior at Duke University nearby his native Waynesville, N.C., and was a gifted musician. His father, the Rev. J. T. Shackford, Sr., is associate pastor of St. Luke's Church in Oklahoma City. Surviving in addition to his parents are brothers John Starling and James Hilliard Shackford at home, sister Virginia Pauline and grandparents, the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. John Shackford of Waynesville. The latter Mrs. Shackford, nee Love Branner, is granddaughter of James Robert Love, Jr., son of J. R. Love, Sr., and grandson of Col. Robert Love in notice next above, pictured JAN p1.

COL. JACK P. LOVE, 41, assistant executive officer in Surgeon General's Office, Washington, was found dead at his apartment hotel, July 17. He had been with U.S. Medical Service Corps 17 years.

LOVES OF KERSHAW JOHN I (Con.)

John I according to the U.S. Census of 1850 for Kershaw Co. and Sally his wife, were of the same age, born 1792, age 58. John died March 11, 1859. He left no will and administration papers were issued to his cousin, James Dunlap, on that date. Record of proceeds of sale of his personal property shows that sale brought \$5,891.55. We have no record of Sally's death.

John was a prosperous farmer and mill owner, having established the first saw mill in the county, and some of the lumber may be seen yet in the Smyrl house at Flint Hill, built 105 years ago, and still used as a residence, very few changes having been made during the years. Of course, necessary repairs have been made and some modern improvements, but it is still a grand old place, and occupied by a descendant of John Love, his great-granddaughter, Miss Mamie Smyrl, dau. of Robert & Lottie Love Smyrl. Robert Love Smyrl was the son of Robert Smyrl who m. Nancy Love, dau. of Robert Wilson Love, noted in genealogy of Robert W. in the foregoing. Lottie was the dau. of Robert Barkley and Mary Shrock Love.

John II, the son of John I, m. Mary Elizabeth Young. It is fortunate that in every family there seems to be one member who is interested in the history and genealogy of the family enough to keep the family records. In this family of descendants of John I, it has been our good cousin, Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Crocker, a great-granddaughter

of the first John, who lives in Spartansburg, S.C., and is a sister of Lawrence E. Love, the well-known roofing contractor of St. Petersburg. The genealogy of the John II branch of the Robert & Violet descendants follows, thru the 7th generation:

1. John II & Mary Elizabeth Young had
 2. John Henry Tyler Love who m. Hattie Jarrett and had
 3. Lawrence, b. 1896; m. Minnie Couch
 4. Vernon, b. 1898; m. Ola Ballenger
 5. Alfred DeFoix, b. 1904; m. (1) Irene Belcher, (2) Christine Fowler
 6. Leonard, b. 1907; m. Bertie Satterfield
 7. Paul, b. 1911, m. (1) Mary Harrison, (2) Winnie?
 8. Mary Elizabeth, b. 1895; m. J. Walter Crocker.
 9. They had: Sons: Richard Hamlet Crocker, m. Betty Jean Brown and Robert Hugh Crocker, both b. 1928, twins.
 10. Richard & Betty Jean have two dau.; Mary Frances, 1949, and Cathy Lynn, b. 1956.
- These are all the generations of John, son of Robert and Violet, who m. Sally McDowell through their son, John II, who m. Mary Elizabeth Young. Mary Frances Crocker and her sister Cathy Lynn, are the seventh generation.

SAMUEL

SON OF JOHN I went to Florida between 1850 and 1860, and nothing more is known of him, except that he married, settled in Apopka, and he or his wife, maiden name unknown, owned an orange grove. It is presumed that many of his descendants live in Florida.

JAMES III

James III, b. Sept. 25, 1812, was the son of John I and Sally McDowell Love, and married Sally Shrock, b. ca 1826, d. October 26, 1871. James III d. May 1, 1901. They had five children:

Ann, who did not marry.

Nancy, probably d. in infancy.

Sally, m. Wiley Sheorn.

Maggie Salmond, b. Nov. 1, 1857; m. John H. Benton, b. May 25, 1854, in 1881. She died Feb. 9, 1914; his death occurred Feb. 29, 1928.

Louisa Salmond (Lula) b. Aug. 30, 1860, m. Wm. Franklin Benton, Apr. 6, 1881, d. March 29, 1930.

JOHN H. & MAGGIE LOVE BENTON

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- I. Bernard, b. May 7, 1883; d. July, 1937.
- II. John Carl Benton, b. Oct. 20, 1884; d. June, 1940. He married Mamie O'Brien. They had one son, John Lewis, b. May, 1921; d. Feb. 1943. He served on Submarine Grampus in World War II, in Japanese waters.
- III. Sallie Shrock Benton, b. June 3, 1886, m. Oct. 9, 1907, James Edward Wager, d. Apr. 1919. Their children were three:
 - (1) Margaret Wager, b. Aug. 17, 1909; she is in Government service in Washington, D.C.
 - (2) Martha Wager, M.D., b. June 27, 1911; m. Sam Groves, b. Jan. 26, 1902; d. Mar. 21, 1958, of a heart attack. They had one child, a dau.,

Anna, b. Dec. 15, 1949. Martha is a practicing physician in La Jolla, Calif.

(3) Kathryn Wager, b. July 23, 1914; m. Robert Archie Beaty, b. May 31, 1912. Two children: Robert A. Beaty, Jr., b. April 21, 1944 and Ted Beaty, b. Sept. 1, 1947.

IV. Lydia Benton, b. Dec. 31, 1888, m. E. Cull Griffin, b. 1883, d. Oct. 1918.

Two children: (1) John Henry, b. Feb. 13, 1917; m. Elizabeth Watson: Children: Elizabeth, b. Feb. 9, 1947, & Jane, b. Nov. 10, 1951. (2) Edmund Culpepper, b. Sept. 12, 1918; m. Mary Hasley. They have a son, Edmund Jr., and a dau. Lydia, b. Aug. 23, 1954.

V. Hattie Benton, b. Aug. 23, 1894.

Now the children of Wm. Franklin and Louisa (Lula) Salmond Benton, dau. of James III & Sally Shrock Love, were ten, as follows:

I. Murray Benton, b. Jan. 9, 1882; d. Oct. 2, 1950; m. Jessie O. Whitt, b. Aug. 14, 1887; d. Oct. 4, 1952. Two children: (1) Woodson Benton, b. Sept. 29, 1908; m. Letha Guinn, live Arcadia, Fla. No children, one adopted. (2) Hannah Lou Benton, b. Dec. 29, 1910; m. Scott Townsend; son, Scott Townsend, Jr., b. Nov. 17, 1941. Live at Sta. Barbara, Calif.

II. Herman A. Benton, retired railroad man, b. Nov. 11, 1883; m. June 7, 1910, Winton Taggart; they live in Norfolk, Va. Two children:

(1) Herman A. Benton, Jr., b. Oct. 12, 1921.

(2) Mary Louise Benton, m. Lee Mather, Jr., of Boston, desc. of Cotton Mather: (She was b. Nov. 1, 1913). Now touring Europe and not available for data, but three children: Lee Jr., age 14; Winton Taggart, 12 and Margaret 8.

Herman Benton, Jr. (I above) died in a jet plane accident in 1951, unmarried.

III. Wiley Sheorn Benton, b. Apr. 12, 1886. Railroad engineer. Killed by engine explosion Mar. 13, 1919, near Raleigh, N.C., unmarried.

IV. Jessie Benton, b. April 8, 1889; m. (1913) Gilmer H. Clantz, b. Sept. 29, 1879; d. Dec. 16, 1949. They had five children: (1) Lou Ellen Clantz, b. Nov. 6, 1916; (2) Shirley Clantz, b. Oct. 8, 1918; m. (1939) David Morgan, b. Aug. 7, 1915; two children (1) David Jr., b. Dec. 21, 1941; (2) Susan b. June 4, 1947. (3) Gilmer H. Clantz, Jr., banker; b. May 20, 1920, m. Betty Sechrest, b. July, 1920. They live in Bartow, Florida.

(4) Jessie Benton Clantz, b. Aug. 1, 1925; m. John R. Kenyon, Oct. 1946; b. April 1, 1921: Three children: John Kenyon II, b. June 29, 1947; Robert Benton Kenyon, b. Oct. 12, 1950; David Sterling Kenyon, b. Aug. 4, 1954. The Kenyons live in Charlotte, N.C.

PERSONALS

HELEN LOVE BOYD, Starkville, Miss., HS graduate, won honorable mention by Reed & Barton, America's oldest silversmiths, in 1958 senior girls national contest. Her entry among 23,000 received Spoon Pin of her choice from Scales & Co., local dealers. Helen's father, James T. Boyd of Osborn community is grandson of CSAmy Capt. Jos. E. LOVE (1834-1904), "proved ancestor" being James Love II of S.C., per DAR 421361.

DR. LOVE'S MEXICAN WAR DIARY

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

Mar. 6—Quartermaster's bell at 2 a.m. rang furiously: Mexicans 2000 strong said crossing river at Bunita, 9 miles upstream. All bolted to Q.M. for guns and before daylight were lined up 400 strong behind that breastwork of meat and bread, mostly grouped around Capt. Churchill's lone cannon! . . . Crawford seemed most concerned for his sutler's goods aboard the HENRY PRATT ordered to Tampico, while my trunk with his gold had just gone upstream . . . Capt. Barksdale and I galloped along surf on flat beach to the mouth, enraptured over firm sand, smooth as marble top and packed with shells of every shape and hue and the Gulf roaring right up to our feet. In years to come, what a spectacle this beach will be for pleasure-seekers! . . . Having dispatched last sick up river, I returned to Capt. Ogden's quarters to rest from digestive trouble from bad water, before I follow on 8 p.m. boat . . . "Oft in the Stilly Night," in voice of woman in nearby quarters, set recollections rushing through my fevered brain — as half a dream, of parlor of my aunt in Columbia, S.C., Mrs. Levisa Eliza (Gilmore) (Amzi, 1808-86) Neely; of like college-day scenes in Charleston; then of days of internship and old flames in Tennessee hills around Nashville; and finally, back home, of "Take Me Back to Switzerland" by Miss Cannon (Ed.: whom he wed Sept. 4, 1848, per Love 9-Generation Club APR '57-p8) . . . Reverie was broken, however, by Capt. Ogden with word that 25000 Mexicans had crossed the river at Matamoros and Davis had sent out 150 scouts along line here to avoid surprise . . . My departure cancelled. I'm now Regimental Surgeon without instruments, without medicine and with no trunk of gold!

Sun. Mar. 7, 1847. With break of a perfect day, scouts report all quiet on a 20 mile arc. Yet before we could urge captain of LAURA to steam upstream, two larger steamers with, not our Col. Davis 2nd Miss. Regt., but eight Indiana Companies docked at 10 AM to form our rear guard. New courier report Gen. Taylor was attacked throwing enemy back with 4000 casualties.

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