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LOVE FAMILY

GILL FAMILY

ROGERS FAMILY

THE CHRISTIAN FAMILY

DICK FAMILY

EARL [sic] SCHOOLS

RAFTING ON THE GUYANDOTTE

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MS 76  
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Huntington, West Va., Feb. 7, 1939.

Mr. Fred Lambert,

Barboursville, W. Va.

Dear Mr. Lambert:

I will endeavor as best I can to answer your questions concerning the Dick family, and will take them up one by one.

1. My mother's mother was Cynthia Ann Leonard, an only child. My mother's father was Andrew Jackson Dick, second son of Joseph Dick. My mother was born November 28, 1851, married to Wilson Rogers September 29, 1881. Her parents lived in Cabell County all their lives, as far as she knows.

2. My mother had no full sisters. She had two brothers, Morris Franklin and Henry Lewis, both deceased. She had two half-sisters. Ada, the elder married Arville H. Petit. She died July 2, 1938. We do not know her birth date. The other half-sister, Nellie, died at the age of six years.

3. When my mother was young she lived at the home of grandmother, Elizabeth Wentz-Leonard, even before her mother died. Her mother died when she was about 8½ years old. At one time her grandmother lived in the old stone house at the John Love place. There was a two-story frame at the upper end of it. She also lived at Blue Sulphur across Mud River where William Jarrell once lived. During the war she lived at the C. K. Morris farm.

4. Her father, Andrew J. Dick, spent his entire life in West Virginia.

5. In your fifth question you state Annie Dick married George Rogers. Annie Dick married Wilson Rogers and Rhoda Dick, a half-sister of Andrew J. Dick, married George Rogers. George Rogers and his wife separated and he later married Mary Ann Swann.

6. Answer is same as No. 4.

7. Mother says her grandfather Joseph Dick lived near Dusenberry Dam, but she can't remember exactly where. She does not know whether he ever lived in Wayne County or not.

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8. One Morris Dick was a son of Joseph Dick and Mother of Andrew J. Dick. Morris Franklin Dick was a full brother of my mother's..


9. Mother says she never heard of Rachel or Matilda Dick.

10. John Dick was eldest son of Joseph Dick. He also had a son named John.

Mother says all of her father's brothers and sisters went out west years ago and she has lost all record of them.

With this information I hope you will be able to get your records straightened out, but if not and there is anything else I can do please let me know.

Very truly,

  
Ora Rogers.

#2048 Eleventh Avenue.



His children:  
 (Mrs. Emma Givens  
 ( John  
 ( Mary  
 ( Ida

Joseph Dick

Do not know  
 if he had any  
 brothers or  
 sisters.

1st marriage.

( John (eldest)

( Andrew Jackson (Henry Lewis  
 ( second child.

His children first marriage.  
 (Annie Eugenia (Now Mrs. Wilson Rogers.)  
 ( Born Nov. 28, 1851.  
 (Morris Franklin Born Jan. 25, 1855  
 ( Died June 19, 1932  
 ( Henry Lewis Born Feb. 14, 1857  
 ( Died Apr. 20, 1916

His children second marriage.  
 (Ada Born  
 ( Married Arville H. Petit.  
 ( Died July 2, 1938.  
 ( Nellie Born  
 ( Died at age of 6 years.

( Lewis  
 (Knottely  
 (Reuben  
 (Lafe  
 (Morris  
 (Joseph  
 (Mary  
 (Martha

Do not know the order in which they come after the  
 second child.

Joseph Dick  
 2nd marriage.

( Rhoda  
 ( Benjamin  
 ( Ballard  
 ( Cassender  
 ( Henry  
 ( Margaret  
 ( Catherine  
 ( David

These children by second marriage are listed in  
 order in which they were born.

Andrew Jackson Dick's first wife was Cynthia Ann Leonard. They were  
 married January 2, 1851. She was born November 4, 1831, according to  
 our Bible, but the record you found and gave me was January 14, 1834.

Andrew Jackson Dick's second wife was Mary Virginia Handley. They were  
 married November 16, 1864. He was born in Cabell County about 1827, she  
 about 1849

LINEAGE OF C. M. LOVE.

I, Susan Brandon Hope, being of the age of eighteen years and upwards, hereby apply for membership in the Society, by right of lineal descent, in the following line from Charles Love, who was born in Westmoreland County, Pennsylvania, on the \_\_\_\_\_ day of \_\_\_\_\_, 1753, and died in Cabell County, Va. (now W. Va.) on the \_\_\_\_\_ day of March, 1824. His place of residence during the Revolution was \_\_\_\_\_. I was born near Carrollton, County of Carroll, State of Missouri.

(1) I am the daughter of John Francis Brandon, born 1843, died 1900, and his wife, Eugenia Adaline Kinnaird, born 1850, died \_\_\_\_\_, married 1867.

(2) The said Eugenia Adaline Kinnaird, was the daughter of George Turner Kinnaird, born 1820, died 1866, and his wife, Susan Caroline Love, born 1821, died 1906, married in 1844.

(3) The said Susan Caroline Love was the daughter of William Love, born 1781, died in 1870 and his first wife, Susanna Brame, Born 1785, died 1827, married 1803.

(4) The said William Love was the son of Charles Love, born 1753, died 1824, and his wife Susanna Chiles, or Childs, born 1756, died 1826, married 1774. And he, the said Charles Love, is the ancestor who assisted in establishing American Independence while acting in the capacity of soldier in the Revolutionary War.

Ancestor's Services.

My ancestor's services in assisting in the establishment of American Independence during the War of the Revolution were as follows:

See applications for Membership to Daughters of American Revolution of Elenore Love, Glenn Hensell, of Fort Dodge Chapter

Fort Dodge, Ia. accepted by the National Society October 17, 1918, National No. 141112; also Susan Brandon Hope, of St. Louis, Mo., admitted to membership Dec. 6, 1923, her membership number being 194,426, both of which memberships were granted on lineage traced from same Charles Love.

Charles Love served from May 25, 1776, to March 5, 1778, as a private soldier in Capt. Thomas Berry's company, 8th Virginia Regiment, commanded by Colonel Bowman, of the Virginia Line. See "Virginia Pay Rolls, War Department 166, 1 through 7 in Virginia State Library.

He was in the Battles of Brandywine and Germantown, as appears by his application for Pension, dated June 15, 1818, which application was allowed. At the time of making this application, he was 65 years of age, and resided in Pendleton County, Kentucky. See his application for pension. Survivor File No. 36046, Department of the Interior, Pension Bureau.

It appears, also, that he served as a Militiaman for 113 days, in 1775, in a Company under Lieutenant Sigmund Stribling and was entitled to pay therefor in the sum of eight pounds, nine shillings and six pence. See "M.S. List of Militiamen paid off at Romney," in "Romney, 35," Virginia State Library.

He also served as a soldier of Infantry, Virginia Line, Continental Establishment and was entitled by reason of this service, to a balance of 16 pounds and 8 shillings. See entry in "War 4, p. 251", Virginia State Library, on Continental Establishment, who have received Certificates for the balance of their full pay, agreeable to an Act of Assembly, passed November session 1781."

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At the time of his death in 1824, Charles Love resided in Cabell County, Virginia (now West Virginia). At the time of his marriage he resided at Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. He was a son of William Love, Sr. and brother of William Love, Jr., both of whom served as soldiers in the Westmoreland County, Pennsylvania Militia, Continental Line, Revolutionary War and received Depreciation Pay for their services (See Pennsylvania Archives, 5th Series, Vol. 4, pages 445 and 776.

Give below references, by volume and page, to the Documentary, or other authorities upon which you found your record.

Will of Charles Love, probated in Cabell County, W. Va., April 1, 1824 (Will Bk 1. P.44)

Marriage bond of his son William Love and Susanna Brame, dated May 6, 1803, of record in Mecklenberg County, Va. Will of William Love probated in Cabell County, West Virginia, August 10, 1870: Also papers of Mrs. Elenore Love Glenn Hensell, 1003, 6th Avenue, North, Fort Dodge, Iowa, who is a D.A.R. on the record of Charles Love and of his father, William Love, Sr. Mrs. Hensell's grandfather Louis Lunsford Love and my grand-mother, Susan Caroline Kinnaird ( nee Love) were brother and sister.

Virginia State Library, War Department 166, 1 through 7, Virginia State Library, War 4, p. 251; Virginia State Library, Romney, 35: Pension Bureau, Revolutionary War, Virginia Troops, S. F. 36,046.

Give, if possible, the following data. My revolutionary

ancestry was married

(1) To Susan Chiles, or Childs, at Philadelphia, Pa. 1774.

Children:

Names	Dates of birth	To whom married.
Allen Love		
William Love	1781	(1) Susanna Brame (2) Elizabeth Hampton, (Widow)
Agnes Love		Ingraham Rolfe
Mary Love		Mr. Rucker,
Susanna Love		Mr. Shortridge
Daniel Love	1797	Cynthia Chadwick.

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Virginia State Library War Department 166, 1 through 7; Virginia State Library War 4 Page 231; Virginia State Library Romney 35, Pension Bureau, Rev. War, Virginia Troops, S. F. 36046.

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Children:

Allen Love

William Love - 1781 - Susanna Brame  
2 Elizabeth Hampton

Agnes Love - Ingram Rolfe,

Mary Love - Mr. Ricker

Susanna Love Dr. Anthony Hampton,

Elizabeth Ann Love Mr. Shortridge

Daniel Love - 1797 Cynthia Chadwick

Lineal Descent:

Charles Love, born in Westmoreland County., Pa. on the \_\_\_\_ day of \_\_\_\_\_ 1753, and died in Cabell County, Virginia,

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(now W. Va.) on the \_\_\_\_ day of March, 1824. His place of residence during the Revolution was \_\_\_\_\_.

1. I am the daughter of Katherine Rolfe McLaughlin, born 1865, and her husband, Hernando Ridgeway McLaughlin, born 1859, died 1824, married 1890.

2. The said Katherine Rolfe McLaughlin was the daughter of Charles Louis Rolfe, born Sept. 16, 1808; died Sept. 19, 1883; and his wife, Mary Ruffner Rolfe born Aug. 8, 1827, and died Dec. 28, 1912.. Married May 2, 1855.

3. The said Charles Louis Rolfe was the son of Agnes Love, born Feb. 4, 1776, died June 13, 1819; and her husband, Ingram Rolfe, born June 17, 1772, died March 29, 1845. Married \_\_\_\_\_

4. The said Agnes Love was the daughter of Charles Love, born 1753, died 1824; and his wife Susanna Chiles or Childs born 1756, died 1826, married 1774; and he, the said Charles Love is the ancestor who assisted in establishing American Independence while acting in the capacity of soldier in the Revolutionary War.

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Brumfield:

Perry born April 2, 1844.

My father, Sartin Brumfield was a brother to Frank's father, who was wince (?) Brumfield, son of James. My grandfather was old John Brumfield, who married Mary (:) \_\_\_\_\_ from Old Virginia, somewhere.

My Uncles were George, Burl and Will.

Charlotte, Mary, Lucinda, were my Aunts. I don't recollect any more.

I had four brothers and three sisters: Will, George, Sart, John, Mary, Minerva and Carrie.

My grandfather, John Brumfield, lived on top of Carroll Hill, near the Sandfork, on Greasy Ridge. He lived to be about 75 years old. He died while I was in the army, about a year. No brothers nor sisters living, so far as I know. I served under Sheridan in Co. "E", 23rd Ohio. I fought at Lynchburg, Harper's Field and Cedar Creek.

We left our tents that morning and Sheridan turned us back, and we slept in the same tents; we over-powered them. They didn't attack any further. I fought mostly in Shenandoah Valley, Harper's Ferry, &c.

Kelley. John (Boyle).

An old Kelley graveyard is in about the widow of Wm. Kelley, about 12th St. and Pine. Get off at Pine St. or get a 'bus called the Beechwood 'bus and get off at 12th and Vine, or as near as possible.

My father was Sam Boyle. married Retty Kelley

daughter of Allen D. Kelley. Married \_\_\_\_\_ McCaffrey?

Wirt married Lucinda Brumfield. He lived on Buffalo Creek, Wayne County. A son, Pendleton B. lives in Kenova.

Milton, brother to Wirt. Lived at Buffalo Creek, Wayne County. Married \_\_\_\_\_. The children dead.

(See Pendleton Brumfield, at Kenova, or at Dunleith, where he owns a farm).

See Deed Bk 1, P. 382, for an heir of Wm. Buffington: a daughter.

Cabell County.

Deed Bk 1, P. 464.

Paul and Charity Spears, his wife, for \$100.00  
- - - 65 acres on Alford's Creek. "Beg. at the lower corner of James Smith's survey on sd creek," and reaching "seven poles below the forks of Alford's Creek, and adjoins John Spear's survey (Quit claim deed).

Deed Bk 2. P. 146, 1816.

Bird Brumfield takes 75 acres on Charley's Creek.

William Brumfield gets several surveys on Mud River

Trace Fork 1825,

Twelve Pole 1827,

John Brumfield Big Ugly Creek 1829.

William - 12 Pole 1833,

John, Guyand River 1833,  
" " 1840,

George P.--12 Pole 1839,

William, Guyan River 1850.

Logan, W. Va.

Dec. 9, 1943.

Dear Mr. Lambert:

I'm sorry to be so slow, and I do hope you won't be as slow as I am in returning these papers, although I know I deserve it. But its the first time I've worked on the family history for months and as I had your letter with them I just neglected to write you. I have a picture of Peter and Ann Amelia when they were old: Would you like them. As for the rest of the family, I don' have any except one of Daddy, and a very poor one of mother, and I wouldn't want to lend them. But I do hope that what I am sending you will help you some-for the work you are doing is well worth while; and I think you are wonderful to do it. Would you like to know where each child of Peter's settled? LOVE

LEON,	Tacoma, Wash.	Was a doctor
Alex.	Tacoma, ) Seattle" )	Wholesale mercantile,
Mollie	Portsmouth, Ohio,	Shoe factory,
Anna	" Va.	
Sim	Crestwood, Ky,	Farmer,
James,	Barboursville ? )	
Tom	" ? )	Kept a store.

You know about the rest. Daddy is now in Chapmansville, W. Va. (Was Sheriff, and in Real Estate).

C. A. Love founded the church at Elmwood and Barboursville.

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Ann Amelia inherited one hundred acres, including the rich bottom from her grandmother, Hetty Kilgore, who in turn, inherited it from her brother, Sampson Sanders. Uncle Charles says in his book that in 10 years grandfather added to it until there were one thousand acres .

Sampson Sanders, it seems, was very wealthy, having about 100 slaves which were freed at his death; and he willed \$15,000.00 to buy land for them in the free state of Indiana. They were loaded on barges and sent down the river to Cincinnati.

(This information comes through Uncle Sampson Simmons,) (grandmother's brother).

Wishing you success,

Sincerely yours,

(Signed) Amelia McDonald.

Mrs. S.E.McDonald,  
Box 296,  
Logan, West Va.

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## Peter Love's Family Record.

William A. Love, Father of Peter, E. Love was born April 28, 1810  
Died May 23, 1885

Married May 30, 1832 to,

Eliza Morris. Born

Died Feb. 3, 1838

William Simmons father of Ann Amelia Simmons Love, was  
born May 7, 1797. Died 1845

Married

Mary (Pallett Kellogg). Born.

Died 1846.

Peter Everett Love, son of William A. Love was,  
born June 13, 1833.

Died Oct. 28, 1912

Married Feb. 10, 1853 in Cabell County to

Ann Amelia Simmons, daughter of William Simmons

Born Sept. 19, 1833

Died Dec 18, 1910

Peter and Amelia, lived and raised their family  
on a farm near Barboursville in Cabell Co. W. Va.

Charles A. Love, son of Peter Love, was  
born Dec 1, 1853

Died April 29, 1942

Married Jan 3, 1893 in Kanawha Co. to

Edith Branough, Born 1860

Died Aug. 20, 1931

There were 3 children Edith Edwin Grace all of whom  
died in Infancy.



John W. Love, son of Peter Love. was,  
born May 5, 1856. Died Dec. 19, 1940.

Married April 2 1884 in Columbia Mo. to  
Catherine Jackson born Sept 15 1853 died Sept. 16, 1928

Walter Head Love, son of John Love. was  
born Feb. 22 1885. Died Oct. 24, 1887.

Marie Gunda Love, daughter of John Love was  
born Feb. 25 1887.

Married Oct. 23, 1917 in Cabell County to  
William R. Harrington born Nov. 13, 1884

Nancy Love Harrington daughter of William Harrington <sup>was</sup>  
born May 14 1919.

Married June 1st 1940 in Kanawha Co to  
Samuel Stilwell Shumate.

Mary Jane Love, daughter of William Harrington  
was born March 8, 1924.

Bertie Love, son of John Love was  
born Feb. 21 1889. Died Feb. 22, 1889.

Fred Alfred Love, son of John Love was  
born Feb. 21, 1889.

Married May 24, 1914 to Cabell County to  
Hona C Alderman. born.

William Alderman Love. son of Fred Love was  
born Dec. 5, 1916.

Robert Nerian Love, son of Fred Love, was  
born Sept. 6, 1919.

Sarah Francis Love. Daughter of Fred Love was

born July, 19, 1921.

Married May 23, 1941 in Kentucky to  
Rayk Justice

Robert Ray Justice son of Ray Justice was  
born Mar, 16, 1942

Janet Lee Love, daughter of Fred Love was  
born Jan 17, 1927

Fredrick Wesley Love son of Fred Love was  
born Nov, 17, 1929

Connelia Simmons Love, son of Peter Love was  
born Dec, 10, 1858. Died Nov 4, 1941.

Married June 9 1886 in Cabell Co. to ~~Dead~~  
Mary Justice Deudas, born Jan 3 1862 May 19, 1943.

Madge Everett Love, daughter of Sim Love was  
born March 16 1887.

Married Sept 6 1911 in Henderson Love. to  
Clyde Raymon Salmon

Clyde Raymon Salmon Jr. son of Clyde Salmon was  
born Sept, 10, 1913 - Buffalo N.Y.

Married Sept 10 1942 in Tallahoma Tenn. to  
Ruth Evelyn Konofaska.

Mary Elizabeth Salmon daughter of Clyde Salmon was  
born Dec 28, 1916, Cheswood Ky. Died in Infancy.

John Grant Salmon son of Clyde Salmon was  
born June 26, 1922 Cincinnati O.

Ruth Deudas Love, daughter of Sim Love was  
born Nov 9 1891.



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married April 25, 1917 Crestwood Ky to  
George Walker Raikes born Nov 28 1890 Hocking Ky.

Betty Anne Raikes, Daughter of Walker Raikes was  
born Oct. 22, 1919 Logan Wva.

married Aug. 17, 1942 in New York City to  
Oscar Walter Sellers born June 28, 1918 Paducah Ky.

George Walker Raikes <sup>II</sup> Son of Walker Raikes <sup>was</sup>  
born Aug 4 1925 Logan Wva.

James Donald Love, Son of Jim Love was  
born Oct. 22, 1894 - Married Alice Matthews Ivory Oct 13 1943

Lillian Louise Love Daughter of Jim Love was  
born Sept. 14, 1897

married Dec. 19, 1925 in Florida to  
Russell Winton Lewis.

James Sampson Love, Son of Peter Love was  
born Oct. 19 1861 D. Dec. Jan. 11, 1900

married June 27, 1894 in Guyandotte to  
Agnes Sedinger Born Jan 7 1874. D. Dec. Jan. 28, 1942

Ilma Estelle Love Daughter of Jim Love was  
born Jan. 7, 1896 Milton Wva.

married Oct. 1 1918 Forest <sup>River</sup> Hills North Dakota to  
Andrew William Johnston Born Sept 15 - 1897.

Virginia Love Johnston Daughter of Andrew Johnston was  
born Dec. 11, 1919 Forest <sup>River</sup> Hills N. D.

married Oct. 14, 1941 Fargo N. D. to  
Robert Andrew Peterson



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James William Johnston, Son of Andrew Johnston was  
born Dec 27, 1923 Cripple Creek Colo.

Thomas Lee Love, son of Peter Love was  
born Jan 9, 1864. Died May 10, 1897.  
Married Katherine Kenford.  
There were no children.

Leonidas Lewis Love, Son of Peter Love was  
born April 28, 1866. Died Sept 1, 1918.

Married April 1891 Cabell Co. to  
Cynthia Anna Love. Born May 1868. Died Feb 1, 1892.

Lewis A Love son of Low Love was  
born Jan 29 1892.

Married Nov. 11, 1916 Tacoma Wash. to

Elizabeth Morris. Born Oct 7 1895

Lewis Morris Love Son of Lewis Love was.  
born May 24, 1918 Tacoma Wash. Killed in Alaska July 30, 1942

Robert Gilding Love Son of Lewis Love was  
born Aug 8 1920 Tacoma Wash.

Elizabeth Ann Love Daughter of Lewis Love was  
born Oct 11 1923 Tacoma.

Leonidas Lewis Love, 2nd marriage took place  
Dec 11, 1907 in Tacoma Wash. He married

Margaret Underwood. Born Sept 23, 1870 Oregon.

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Allen Vinson Love son of Peter Love was  
born Aug 12 1868. Died May 12, 1942  
married Sept 10 1902 Washington State to  
Lillian Joyner Born

Dorothy Love daughter of Allen Love was  
born Aug. 10, 1904 Died Mar 6 1939.  
married Sept 28, 1928 Wash. State to  
George Weir Lee.

George Weir Lee II son of Geo. Lee was  
born June 14 1932.

Allen Vinson Love Jr. II son of Allen Love was  
born Mar. 8 1907

married June 18, 1930 in Washington State to  
Mae Siemers

Allen Vinson Love III. son of Allen Love II was  
Born Aug 9 1931

Peter Joe Love son of Allen Love II was  
born Aug, 12, 1933

Henry Edward Love son of Peter Love was  
born Dec, 19, 1870

married Oct. 23, 1894 in Cabell Co. to

Minnie McComas born Dec 3, 1871 Died Mar. 12, 1934

Paul Everett Love son of Henry Edward Love was  
born May 11, 1896

married Jan 18 1923 Fort Smith Ark. to

Lucile Brookshire born Sept 29, 1899,



9,  
Doris Ellis Love, Daughter of Paul Love was  
born April, 20, 1924.

Amelia Alena Love, Daughter of Ed Love was  
born April, 7, 1900

Married Oct 3 1928 Cabell County to  
Silas Elmer McDonald born Mar. 4, 1886

Donald Elmer McDonald Son of Elmer McDonald was  
born Nov 18, 1929

Marilyn Love McDonald Daughter of Elmer McDonald was  
born Jan 5, 1931.

David Bruce McDonald Son of Elmer McDonald was  
born Sept, 7, 1933

Mildred Bass Love Daughter of Ed Love was  
born Aug 25, 1904 Died Sept. 8, 1926

Mary Elizabeth Love, Daughter of Peter Love was  
born Sept 23, 1872

Married Jan, 3, 1894 in Cabell Co. to  
William Grant Williams born Jan. 3, 1866 Antwerp Ohio  
Died Aug 8 1923.

Allen Graves Williams Son of Grant Williams was  
born Feb. 11, 1896 Portsmouth Ohio.

Married Jan 3, 1931 county to  
Virginia Denver born Aug. 15, 1901 Wheeling W. Va.

Allen Graves Williams Jr Son of Graves Williams was  
born Jan 20 1933 Portsmouth Ohio.

Brook Anthony Williams Son of Graves

1.0  
Williams was

born March 5, 1935 Portsmouth O.

Forrest Love Williams, son of Grant Williams was  
born May 21 1897 in Portsmouth O.

Married June 20 1933. County to

Evilyn Williams born Apr. 24 1904 Portsmouth O.

Karen Williams daughter of Forrest Williams was  
Born June 3, 1937 Portsmouth O.

Forrest Love Williams Jr, son of Forrest Williams was  
born Dec. 13, 1939 Portsmouth O.

Paul Grant Williams son of Grant Williams was  
born April 4 1899. Portsmouth O.

Married April 28, 1919 County to

Mabel Maxine Phillips born Dec. 29 1898 Portsmouth O.

Paul Grant Williams Jr. Son of Paul Williams was  
born Jan 18, 1920 Huntington W. Va.

Williams Grant Williams, son of Paul Williams was  
born Feb 27, 1923 Portsmouth O.

Keith Phillips Williams, son of Paul Williams was  
born April 10 1927 Portsmouth O.

Anna Eliza Love, daughter of Peter Love was  
born Oct 7 1876 Died June 13, 1941

Married April 28, 1897 Cabell Co. to

Shelton Reynolds.

Hunter Love Reynolds son of Shelton Reynolds <sup>was</sup>  
born May 8, 1903 Cabell Co.

Married Aug 9 1926 Huntington Ind. to



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Evelyn Dawling born Aug 31 1908 Huntington Ind.

<sup>Love</sup>  
 Hunter, Reynolds Jr Son of Hunter Reynolds was  
 born June 15 1927 Huntington Ind.

Shelton Ellsworth Reynolds Son of Shelton Reynolds was  
 born July 24 1907 Huntington Ind.

Married Oct 10 1936 Portsmouth Va to

~~Mary~~ Mary Matilda Boone, born Aug 1 1905 Mitchell Ind

Mary Elizabeth Reynolds Daughter of Ellsworth  
 Reynolds was born Sept 10 1937 Portsmouth Va.



Genealogy and <sup>back to</sup> ~~Service History~~ of Charles Love  
a Revolutionary Soldier.

William A Love was the son of  
William Love Born 1781. Died 1870 Married ~~1803~~ 1803  
Susanne Roseane " 1785 " 1827 " "

William Love was the son of.  
Charles Love Born 1753 Died 1824 Married 1774  
Susanna Chiles (Chiles) Born 1756 " 1826 " "

Charles Love was the son of William Love.

Any members of the family wishing to join  
the D A R or S A R. may write to Mrs S E McDonald  
Box 296 Logansport Va, for Service History of Charles Love

Any one wishing to have some data on the  
Simmons Side may find this data in the  
latest Volume of Colonial & Revolutionary Lineages  
of America. pp 307 to 324, This Volume is published  
by the American Historical Co Inc New York City

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A BRIEF HISTORY OF JAMES P. CHRISTIAN AND HIS SON  
REV. BYRON CHRISTIAN.

James Pine Christian (1800-1892) was a son of Thomas Christian who married a daughter of Alexander Pine, and who had moved from some point in Virginia and who settled for a short time on Clear Fork above the mouth of Elk Lick, where his slaves built a mill. He then settled at the mouth of Gilbert Creek a short time before moving to Kentucky. James P. was a member of the Court that organized Logan County in 1824. In 1826 he married Mary Ann Moore and settled in Logan County, where he reared his following children: Rebecca, Patterson, Rev. ~~Byron~~ Byron, Paren, Martha Ann, Yantee, and Holden.

LIFE STORY OF A. PATTERSON CHRISTIAN.

I was born on Spice Creek, Logan County (now Mingo County, W.Va.) on October 12, 1857. My father was Rev. Byron Christian and my mother was Elizabeth White Christian. I was the fifth son of that family. In my early days there was no market for timber or mineral of any kind, and no public works of any kind where I was reared. The only markets we had were for young steer cattle, gin-seng, furs such as coon, bear and deer that were cured, then taken and sold in Charleston, W. Va. The first sewing machine that came to that section was about 1870, bought by John Buchanan. Among the first things that I can remember was the big tide or freshet in the fall of 1861.

We were all up at Uncle Charles Vance's. He had some fat hogs in a rail pen near the creek, and when the water got up in the pen he waded in, laid the rails down and let the hogs out. I remember seeing them swim out with just their noses out of the water.

I can remember about the second year of the Civil War. Pa was laying out under a large cliff to keep from being taken to the army. One evening mother took his supper to him and I went with her and I begged her to let me stay all night with Pa, and she consented to do so. That night Lloyd Ellis, being an officer, decided to "round up" the rebel draftees, and he came to Elk Creek and captured James "Slater" Hatfield and his son George, who were building a chimney for Uncle Pat Spratt, and took them to the army. Ellis left word that if Uncle Charley Vance and Uncle Holden

would follow on the next day they would not be prosecuted, and so their friends advised them to do so, and neither one of them ever got back. Uncle Charley was shot and killed in the Battle of Piedmont, Virginia, and Uncle Holden was captured in the same battle and was taken to Camp Chase and died there. I learned afterwards that Camp Chase was a Federal prison near Chillicothe, Ohio.

The first text that I remember of hearing preached from was when Rev. Burrell Chambers preached Uncle Holden Christian's funeral at the mouth of Elk Creek a short time after the Civil War. His text was: "Awake, o Sword against my Shepherd and against the man that is my fellow; <sup>e</sup> Smith the Shep herd and the sheep shall be scattered; but will turn mine hand upon the little ones". I was too small to understand how he explained the text; but I presume that he had Christ, the Shepherd that was smitten, and the people that would be saved through His death, the little ones.

When my father married in 1848, my Grandfather James P. Christian gave him a tract of land patented to Grayson White, containing about 60 acres, running from, at or near the mouth of <sup>n</sup> Spice, crossing over on the Leatherwood. So Pa moved to this land and settled at the mouth of the Left Hand Fork of <sup>Spice</sup> Spice and lived there until about 1858, when he moved to Elk Creek. My father, while living at Spice, grew uneasy about the title to that land; so, my Grandfather took it back and gave him a tract on Elk, where he lived until about 1890, when my mother died.

I remember the first money I ever had. The old man Joe Vance, was saw-logging on the Orchard Branch above Spice and had me go with him to the mouth of Spice with a load of groceries for his camp and bring his horse back. While riding up through the Spice Bottom I saw for the first time the pond at the foot of the hill at the back side of the bottom. When I got back from taking the horse home, brother Isaac asked me if Joe paid me; and I said "No, but he said he would". Isaac said "No, he will never think of that again"; but I had faith in him and trusted him; a habit I have followed to this day, but often to be disappointed. But the old man Joe, true to his ~~promis~~ promise, a few days after that, called me out to the road and paid me 25 cents, paper bill. The Government at that time issued 10, 15, 25 and 50 cents bills



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in addition to the larger bills.

The times remained about the same in that section until about 1867, when people began what we called "saw-logging". Dr. Warren Alderson, from Ben Creek, brought the first ox team to the neighborhood, about 1866. He had six yoke of large Durham cattle and hauled logs with them for about two years; then sold them to Chapman Browning. Chapman lived on Spice Creek then and used that team for hauling logs on Spice for several years.

It was quite a "show" to see those six yoke of ~~seven~~ large oxen hauling large Poplar logs. I remember hearing of people tell of a Mr.----- (I will not tell his name) coming over from Huff's Creek; and on seeing those cattle haul, he said: "Well, it is a sight to see what men and things can do".

About this time, timbering was the "order of the day". There sprang up what we called timber merchants. The most prominent among these were Paren Christian, Chapman Browning, Joh Buchanan, H.C. Avis, Blackburn Mullins and Epsom Justice, besides many lesser ones. Besides hauling and rafting their own timber, they would buy rafts from other parties, run them to Logan Court House and sell them to John and Lark Justice, and afterwards, to Ed. Robertson and James Neighbert.

I entered the logging business the spring of 1876 on a small scale. Lewis Mitchell and I bought some timber on Elk, hauled and rafted it in one raft; and when the river reached a "rafting" stage brother Mont, Lewis and I started down the river with the raft, but it swung across the head of the Sixteen Islands; and as that was the last tide that spring, the big July 12th Tide, that summer, swept our raft away, so we never realized anything for it.

My next venture in the logging business was in the spring of 1876, when brother Mont and I bought some timber in the bluff opposite the mouth of Elk Creek and some loose logs in the Sixteen Islands, making two rafts, but as there was no raft stage in the river that spring when the ice went out the next winter both rafts went with it, and so we lost these rafts.

My father moved to Elk Creek when I was about two years old. I lived with

him until I was married in 1876--to <sup>Louvenia</sup> ~~Lovena~~ Toler. We then moved to the mouth of Turkey Pen Branch, where we lived two years. We then moved to the right hand fork of Elk, where I had my first experience in the real estate business.

I bought two tracts of land there, from my Grandfather, on five annual payments. I timbered the land the fourth year and then sold it to Allen and Lloyd Blankenship, taking their notes for \$250.00, fifty dollars to be paid annually, each stating "Part payment on land", thinking that it would be a lien on the land. Grandfather had given me his title bond for the land; so I assigned the title bond to the Blankenships, and they sold the land to Mitchell Justice and signed the lands over to him; so he (Justice) paid the fifty dollars yet coming to Grandpa and took his Deed to the land. I took judgment against the Blankenships, but could not sell the land for payment.

I then bought a tract of land on the Walls Branch from Milton Morgan, and lived there until 1886, when I bought the place where I now live--on Reedy Creek of Alex. Steele.

The Little Kanawha Lumber Company came to Wyoming County in the fall of 1889 and bought some logs and standing trees. Saw logging then began on a large scale. Several ox teams were brought to the County, and several more were made up by the citizens. That winter was unusually warm and rainy. All goods and supplies were hauled from Prince Station on the C & O. Railway. Because of rain and the unusual amount of hauling the roads got so bad that 1,000 to 1200 pounds was a good wagon load for a four horse team through Raleigh County. I measured, and branded, timber for the Little Kanawha Lumber Company that winter until April, when I came home. Allen and Henry Blankenship and I made a "Push Boat" 50 feet long, 6 feet wide, and 18 inches deep, which we launched at the mouth of Reedy Creek, and started to Guyandotte with five men. I had about \$95.00 of my own; and the men from here to Elk Creek sent money by me to buy flour and bacon, so that when I left the mouth of Elk Creek I had about \$260.00. Among the men that sent money were Burrell Morgan,

Ellis Toler, Eli Blankenship, Eli Morgan, Sanford Morgan and Chapman Browning-- and the only one now alive is Burrell Morgan. We arrived at Guyandotte the third day, where I bought forty-five barrels of flour, three hundred pounds of bacon, and a lot of other things; and after "laying over" at Capt. Toney's for two days on account of high water we arrived at the mouth of Spice Creek in eight days, from Guyandotte. I received \$1.25 per 100 pounds freight, which gave me a nice profit out of my trip.

About this time the N & W Railway was built down Tug River, which opened up a market at or near Davy, in McDowell County for all kinds of garden vegetables, apples, chickens, eggs, &c. People made good money peddling in wagons and on horse back. Among the men who peddled on horses were Uncle Bill Harvey, who made regular trips to Davy; and when not on the road he was working at home making and preparing for another peddling trip. He made a good living as long as he was able to travel. Among some other men who peddled on wagons were Wes Carter, W.A. Tiller, A.L. Harvey and J.F. Harvey, Sherman Walls, and many others.

About 1903 came T.N. Barnsdall & Company and bought up all the mineral they could get in this section, at \$10.00 per acre. Also about this time came C. Crane & Company, of Cincinnati, Ohio, to the county and began timbering on a large scale. C. Crane & Co. bought almost all of the merchantable timber from Gilbert, up Guyandotte River, and hauled, trailed and splashed it into the river and then drifted it to Guyandotte. This work lasted until about 1912.

When I was growing up the free school system was in its infancy. We only had 2-1/2 months a year. The first school I ever attended was taught by Gordon Riffe, at the mouth of the Right Hand Fork of Elk Creek, taught in the old Coburn House. It was built out of small, round logs, having no windows nor black board. The benches were made of small, split poles with the flat side up, and hewed smooth with auger holes bored in the under, or <sup>round</sup> ~~flat~~ side, in which pegs were inserted for benches. The next school was at the mouth of Turkey Pen Branch in an old house on

father's place; the next was in what we called a split log house. The same conditions prevailed in regard to the houses until about 1873, when the Board of Education had a hewn log house built on Elk Creek with one window in the back end and a plank fixed under it for a writing desk. We had slates to figure on and did all our writing with a goose quill pen. The teacher's salaries were: One \$22.00; Two \$20.00, and Three \$18.00 per month. The salaries being so low, the patrons were required to board teachers free, and also furnish wood and build fires free. All schools burned wood in fire-places for heat.

If I had depended on free schools for my education I would not be able to write my name, but luckily my mother was fairly educated--for that day-- especially in writing, arithmetic and spelling, and she assisted we children at home in our learning. I never knew how she obtained her education, as there were no free schools at the time she was growing up, and as her father, James Madison White, died when she was young. I sometimes think that, probably her mother was well educated and taught her, and that she, following her mother, taught we children.

When I look back and consider the bad luck I have had, it seems that I had more than my share. Doctor bills I have paid would buy a nice farm. I had my wife in Cincinnati three times, at a cost of over \$700.00; I had three doctors with Walter when his arm was amputated; then I spent about \$300.00 for medicine for Uley and a considerable amount on Albert when he went to El Paso, Texas; in 1899 my home got burned, which represented many day's work for me; then I lost everything I had in a logging job on the Long Branch. That is the "dark side".

But when I look at the brighter side all this bad luck seems insignificant: when I think that my wife's eyes were cured; that Albert's life was prolonged many years, and that Uley was sound and well and Walter doing fine without the piece of his arm that was taken off; that I was enabled to build a better house than the one that was burned, and that I still live in that house and have more land than I can cultivate; and, lastly, that for some unknown cause I have had unusually good health until I am now 84 years of age. For all of which I am very

11 Grant ave., 37  
Morgantown, W. Va.  
June 1, 1943

My dear Mr Lambert :-

In reply to your questions regarding T. M. Shelton, I shall have to admit that I know nothing more than that he was my mother's uncle, a man of means who lived at Scary, and had given money to Shelton College which was named for him. I remember seeing him when a child and always heard him called "Uncle Matt" (Thomas Matthew).

I am writing Walter F. Smith of Barboursville, (Box 446) for information. His mother was related to the Sheltons and was also a cousin to my mother. You might hunt him up since he lives in your town.

Yes, my husband was Librarian here at the University for 25 yrs. He retired in

1935.

I do not know why I forgot to mention Uncle Peter Lewis brother John. I knew he died while serving in the Confederate Army but know nothing of the manner of his death.

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9 I did not know of the death of Charles  
Love. I have visited in Uncle Peter's  
home and knew all of the eight sons  
and two daughters. But that was a  
long time ago. At least two of the  
boys went west. I knew more  
about the girls, Mollie & Annie, than  
about the boys.

1 Did you ever meet or communicate  
with Charles M. Love, a hardware  
merchant of Huntington? He ~~is~~<sup>is</sup>  
not closely related to me, but his  
wife is a first cousin, daughter  
of Aunt Jennie Love & Uncle Sam Moore.

I have a very vivid recollection  
of grandfather, Louis' home at Yeagy's  
Valley and visited it often in my  
childhood days. We were living at Stillbay.

I shall be glad to give you  
any further information that I can.

Very truly,

E. H. D. Knelt

thankful.

"Rafting" down Guyandotte River from Reedy to Logan Court House was a great art during the 1870s and 1880s. There were different opinions about the bad places along this route. People at Logan C. H. thought that the river from Spice, down, was real bad; but the river men around Spice did not mind running from down there, but said that up at Coperas Rock the Betty Shoal, Stafford Mill and the White Oak Cliff was too bad for anybody to run a raft. The river men around about Gilbert said that the river from there down was a little rough but they didn't mind it; but from Epsom Justice's up to Reedy was so rough that no person had any business trying it. And when you came up to Big Cub, Long Branch and ~~Reedy~~ Reedy and talked with the old pilots such as Jesse Belcher, Lane Blankenship, Peter Cline, Jr. Humphrey Cline and Peter Cline, Sr. and numerous other persons such as oar carriers and seconds, they would say something like this: "Well, the river for a few miles is pretty rough, especially Wyatt Toler's mill dam, the Fall Rock near Charley Toler's mill dam, the Hickory Chute, the Leatherwood Shoal, the Big Branch Shoal, and Salt River Chute; but if a man has good judgment about the drain of the water he will have but little trouble".

So, you see all depends on whom you are talking to as to where the rough water is on the Guyandotte River. The only way to find this out is to go through yourself on a raft.

It took four men to run a raft from Reedy or Cub, to Spice; then two men could take it on to Logan Court House, where we would lash two of those rafts together, and two men could take both to Guyandotte.

#### THE BYRON CHRISTIAN FAMILY.

A.P. Christian tells of his logging in the "Roughs of Guyan".

I remember very well the thrill I got the first time I went through the "Roughs" on a raft. I got on at the mouth of Big Cub Creek. In a few minutes we were at the upper end of the Leatherwood Shoal. We aorked the raft to the proper



position in the hold of water just above the upper end of the shoal. We could see along the top of the water to the upper end of the shoal; but there was such a fall there that we could not see the water until we dropped over. When we first dropped over the upper end of the shoal the bow of the raft struck a wave and the water flew over our heads. I was carrying the oar and held the stem down on the raft while my second held to my clothing to keep the oar from throwing me off. From there on to the lower end of the shoal (about 1/4 mile), as soon as the raft would raise on one wave it would plunge into another, until we got through the shoal. From that time on I followed running from Reedy Creek to Guyandotte, until about 1890.

When I was growing up we had no kerosene, nor oil lamps, nor electric lights. We had the tallow candle and made a light by melting lard in a saucer or some similar vessel with a piece of twisted, cotton cloth, and put this in for a wick. This all was pretty costly. But we had a cheaper light made out of <sup>small</sup> black pine knots split into many pieces and lighted. Many times have I had blisters on my hands and fingers caused by hot pitch dropping on my hands from these ~~degh~~ lights.



Seneca W.Va. May 20, 1943.

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Mr. F. B. Lambert,  
Barboursville, W Va.

Dear Sir:

I received your letter and will say in reply that it is a pleasure for me to try to give you any information on the things you have asked about. So, to start with I am enclosing a sketch of my life that I have had typed. In this you will find some information that you asked for; You will find that the Guyandotte River, from from Logan C.H. is divided (as regard to its <sup>roughness</sup> ~~ruffness~~), into about three sections.

Every one, as you go up the river, gets rougher than the one below.

You can use any information in these papers that you see fit to use; after which I will ask you to kindly mail them back to me so that I can return them to my file

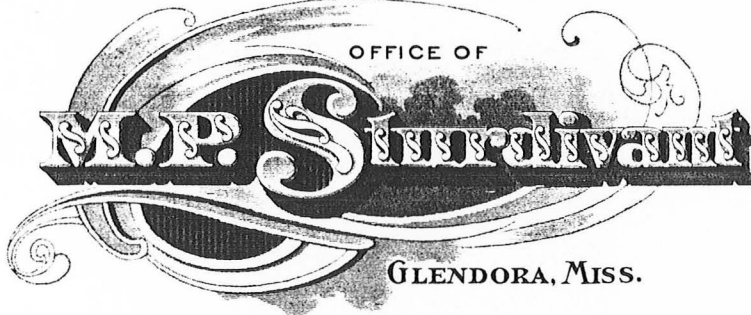
The Guyan River was considered only navigable from Reedy Bottom although Mr. Ede lbrook once run a raft from Baileysville to Logan C. H. The rafts that we run from the "Ruffs" was about 100 ft. long and was first rafted with holes bored through the timbers and logs but the in the logs damaged them, so we finally got to using chain clags.

The manner of running those rafts was the same as on the lower part of the river.

There would be a steerer on the stern of the raft to give orders and <sup>an oar carrier</sup> ~~occasionally~~ on the bow, each with a second. When C. Crane & Co. began rafting from the head waters of the river we practically left off rafting and sold our timber to C.Crane & Co. In running rafts we generally stayed the first night at Logan C. H. at the Oakland Hotel and at Marion White's generally. Then we would stay the second night at McClure Spurlock's, opposite what is now Midkiff's, or at Ed Adkins at One Mile and at Godby Straight at the KcKain's bend, and the next day we would land at Guyandotte. All of those places except at Logan C. H. was at private families. So, hoping this and the typed enclosure will help you in your work, I remain,

Yours truly,

(Signed) A. P. Christian.



June 22, 1943

Mr. F.B. Lambert  
Barboursville, W. Va.

Dear Sir :-

I do not know the name of  
Daniel A. Love's first wife.  
She died a few months after  
they were married.

I have your letter addressed to my Mother Mrs. Margaret  
Love (M.P.) Sturdivant . My Mother died on January 16th. 1942.

I never knew anything about the family of Daniel Love . He  
was in Mississippi before the Civil war and served as a  
courier and spy , with distinction, he refused promotions  
on numerous occasions and went through the war with the  
rating of private. He married Stella Campbell Handy ,  
whose first husband , Dr. Handy , died soon after the war ,  
there were 2 children , My Mother, Margaret Love , who  
married M.P. Sturdivant in 1896 , and my Uncle , Garnett  
Love , deceased , about 1924, who had no offspring .

Margaret Love Sturdivant had 4 children , Stella ~~Campbell~~  
Love Sturdivant , who died about 1898 , myself, Ben W.  
Sturdivant, born 1902 , Margaret Sturdivant Yandell, born  
1904 and Garnett Sturdivant Wilbourn born 1913 .

Ben W. Sturdivant Married Elizabeth Peacock in 1926 , she  
died in 1929 . There were 2 children born of this marriage,  
Elizabeth Peacock Sturdivant , born in 1929 and M.P.  
Sturdivant 2nd. born in 1927 . I married Ruth Bell Taylor  
in 1931 , there are no children from this marriage.  
Margaret Love Sturdivant married W.M. Yandell in 1924 .  
Their children are William McBride Yandell , born in 1925  
and Ben Sturdivant Yandell born in 1929 .

Garnett Love Sturdivant married J.C. Wilbourn of Meridian, Miss.  
where they ~~reside~~, reside . in 1936 , their children are  
Richard Wilbourn , born in 1937 and Margaret Wilbourn  
born in 1939 .

I am told that Miss. Sally Reed of Mount Sterling Ky, is a  
cousin of Daniel Love . I have never met the lady and do  
not know whether she is living now or not.

Trusting that I have been of some assistance , I am,

Very truly yours

*Ben W. Sturdivant*  
Ben W. Sturdivant

West Virginia University

MORGANTOWN

June 8, 1943

THE LIBRARY

Mr. F. B. Lambert  
Barboursville, W. Va.

Dear Mr. Lambert:

In reply to your letter concerning Dr. P.W. Reynolds, I learned from Dr. Arnett, our former Librarian, that Mrs. Arnett had written to you sending the information requested, and in the rush your letter was put aside and overlooked until today.

None of the sketches I found about Dr. Reynolds tell very much about his family. All of his children were not listed any place, and the articles are in books that do not go out of the building. For something about Dr. Reynolds himself, you can probably find copies of these two volumes in your community: West Virginia Educators, by Irvin Oda Ash and Prominent Men of West Virginia, by Atkinson and Gibbens.

If we can be of any further help, do not hesitate to call on us.

Very truly yours,

*Jessie Griffin*

(Miss) Jessie Griffin, Head  
Reference Department

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SUMMARY SHEET

LOVE, Charles  
S 36 046

Parents: Names not mentioned.

Birth: The date and place of birth were not given. He was aged 65 years in 1818.

Service: Charles Love alleged that he enlisted in "Philadelphia" in March 1778; served in Captain Thomas Berry's Company, Colonel Bowman's 8th Virginia Regiment; was in the Battles of Brandywine and Germantown and was discharged March 5, 1778 at Valley Forge; served as Private. His alleged service amounted to 1 year.

Pension: Charles Love was pensioned on Certificate No. 14 224, issued September 16, 1819; rate \$8 per month; act of March 18, 1818; Kentucky Agency.

Family: It was not stated in the file whether or not the veteran married.

Residence : His residence during service was not stated. In 1818 he was a resident of Pendleton County, Kentucky.

Death: The date of place of the veteran's death are not shown in the file.

Information incident to pension payments may be obtained by addressing an inquiry to the Comptroller General of the United States, General Accounting Office, Washington, D. C., and citing the data recorded above opposite "Pension".



DIVISION OF REFERENCE

## The National Archives

Washington, D. C.

January 22, 1942.

LOVE, Charles  
S 36 046

Mr. F. B. Lambert  
Barboursville  
West Virginia

Dear Mr. Lambert:

Receipt is acknowledged of your request of December 6, 1941 for information concerning certain Revolutionary War veterans.

A careful search of the Federal pension records in The National Archives has failed to reveal the requested information about the John Adkins in whom you are interested. The pension which you stated was received by him may have been granted by the state from which he served. Among those records, however, is a file, numbered as above, relating to the claim based on service of Charles Love in the Revolutionary War. Such of the information in his file as appears pertinent to your inquiry is summarized on the enclosed copy of the National Archives Form VAM-23.

For information concerning the soldiers' Revolutionary War service, application should be made to The Adjutant General, Department of War, Washington, D. C. If you write to that officer, you should state that you have corresponded with The National Archives about the veterans.

Very truly yours,

Enclosure

P. M. Hamer  
Director of Reference Service



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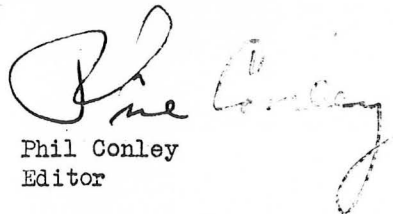
Mr. F.B. Lambert,  
Barboursville, W.Va.

Dear Mr. Lambert:

We are sending you a copy of the November, 1943, issue of The West Virginia Review which you requested. We are very sorry but we do not have any copies of the 1942 issue you wanted.

The test oath in West Virginia, as provided by the Constitution, was to the effect that anyone who had taken part in the rebellion against the United States government would not be allowed to hold a public office in the State. This was unconstitutional and was repealed by the Flick amendment passed just prior to the Constitutional Convention which wrote the present constitution of West Virginia.

Very truly yours,

  
Phil Conley  
Editor

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MRS. GEORGE H. CLAPP - 425 WOODLAND ROAD - SEWICKLEY, PENNSYLVANIA

June 25, 1943.

Mr. F. B. Lambert  
Barboursville, W. Va.

Dear Sir:

I have your letter of June 17th regarding my Father's family and regret that I can be of little or any help.

My Father, Francis Marion Love married Mary Wardrop, her parents were James Wardrop and Betsy Thompson Wardrop, both of whom came to America from Scotland the early part of the nineteenth century.

My immediate family consisted of myself and two sisters, Mary Dickson Love who died when but a very young child, Elizabeth Y. Love who married Dr. Henry A. Hutchinson and died several years ago leaving no issue.

This is all the information that I can give inasmuch as I have never been interested in following my family history. I hope, however, that the above will be of use to you in the work that you are doing.

Yours very truly,

*Anna D. Clapp*

Barboursville, W. Va.,

May 17, 1943.

Dear Mr. Love: ~

I am writing a genealogical history of all the old pioneer families of Cabell County. Among these are the Lobes.

I knew your father many years ago, when he lived near Ana, this county. He was one of my special friends.

Now, I would like further details of his life. Dates of his birth, death, and marriage. An account of your mother, and your grand parents, and exactly where they lived.

A list of your brothers and sisters and some accounts of each.

Finally, I would like a good photo of your father, and mother but especially of your father. I can copy and return, if necessary, but hope you can furnish me one to keep.

I would also like any account you may be able to give of his services in the Confederate army.

You may be interested to know that I can trace the family back a few generations.

Very truly,

F. B. Lambert.

John E Love born Jan 3 1873 married Mary V. Smith  
 John E Love Jr " Mar 10th 1872 died in infancy  
 John E Love Jr " June 1874 " Sept 1874  
 John E Love " Nov 1876 " Jan 1878  
 Richard P Love " Mar 1877 " Nov 1877  
 Lucy Marion Love " May 1882 " Nov 1915  
 John E Love " Dec 1885 married Sarah Wade  
 John A Love " Jan 1887 married Mary Potter

John E Love born Mar 1873 died in 1934  
 married his wife born Dec 22-1847 died Dec 1902

John E Love was the son of

David A Love born about Dec 19th 1797

married Cynthia Ann Chandler about Jan 4-1818

lived in Cabell Co West Va

John E Love was in the 8th Ky. Infantry

Photograph of John E Love

714 Chestnut St

David Love was son of Charles Love.

Charles Love fought in Revolutionary war enlisted in 1777

in the 8th Ky. Infantry Regiment



Hays, John.  
Hays, William.  
Holden, Jeremiah.  
Hudson, Wm. (Estate of).  
Hunter, Robert.  
Hutchison, Jas., surgeon, Pennsylvania Navy.  
Johnson, Robert, doctor, General Hospital.  
Jones, Jas., lieutenant, Bell's Battalion.  
Keller, John, Senr.  
Kerr, John, lieutenant.  
Kerr, William.  
Kruger, Peter, Miles Regiment, New Levies.  
Laidick, Jacob.  
Latsner, C., captain (Estate of).  
Levefer, Campbell.  
Lewis, Saml., City of Philadelphia.  
Love, Mathew.  
Love, Timothy.  
Love, William, Junr.  
Love, William, Senr.  
McKinlay, John (Estate of).  
McKinney, Hugh.  
McLean, Jno., lieutenant, State Navy.  
MacMamere, Wm., Captain Boyd's Company.  
Martin, Henry, captain, State Navy.  
Mason, Thomas.  
Means, Hugh, ensign, Boyd's Rangers.  
Morrison, James, ensign, Hughets.  
Murphy, Henderson (Estate of).  
Nesbitt, Alexr. (Estate of).  
Nesbitt, John, Issuing Commissary.  
Nichol, James, Fryate Co.  
Orr, Samuel.  
Palmer, John, commissary.  
Palmer, John.  
Pattys, George.  
Roach, Isaac, captain, Pennsylvania Navy.  
Robinson, John.  
Robison, Joseph, lieutenant, Lochrey's Company.  
Rose, John.  
Rugh, Michl.  
Rush, William, Esq.  
Slatler, Jacob, lieutenant.  
Smith, George, Esq.  
Stevenson, George, mate, General Hospital.

Linn, Andrew, captain.  
Linn, James, private.  
Linn, Patrick, private.  
Linn, Joseph, private.  
Linrow, Joseph, private.  
Linsay, James, private.  
Lettleton, John, private.  
Lochry, Jeremiah, private.  
Lochard, Elijah, private (rangers).  
Lockhead, Joseph, private.  
Lochrey, Jeremiah, private.  
Locksman, Christopher, private.  
Logan, Patrick, private.  
Logan, William, private.  
Loghan, John, private.  
London, John, private.  
Long, Benjamin, private.  
Long, John, private.  
Longstreet, Aaron, private.  
Love, John, private.  
Love, Joseph, private.  
Love, Matthew, private.  
Love, Timothy, private.  
Love, William, Sr., private.  
Love, William, captain.  
Love, William, Jr., private.  
Lowers, Robert, private.  
Lowry, John, private.  
Lowry, Robert, private.  
Lowry, Stephen, private.  
Lucas, John, private.  
Lydick, John, private.  
Lynch, James, ensign.  
Lynch, James, private.  
Lynch, Patrick, private.  
Lynch, Samuel, private.  
Lynn, Andrew, captain.  
Lynn, William, private.  
Lyon, Thomas, private.  
Lyter, John, private.  
McBride, Andrew, private.  
McBride, James, private.  
McCaff, Oliver, private.  
McCafferty, Abraham, private.  
McCall, Thomas, private.

# Notes by F. B. Lambert

Joseph Gill Sr. came from England before the Civil War. He came to Salt Rock <sup>after the war</sup> lived in Patrick Keenan property which I think he bought of them. (Pat Keenan is buried in <sup>on</sup> Sciles ~~graveyard~~ <sup>farm</sup> graveyard. There is a Sciles graveyard.

Also a McComas graveyard) Pat. K. is supposed to have built that house & an addition of logs was made to it, but that.

The Wm. Gill house is standing yet. The Keenan house stood across the bridge (Cr) on opposite side of road. A store house was run by Wm. Gill (at first by Gill Bros - John, Henry & William Gill)

Swannard

B. S. Swann ( ) d. Feb. 2, 1908.

b. Cabell Co., 1828, m. Nancy

Keenan, Oct. 15, 1857

Three sons & one dau.

1. Mr. P. H. Swann of Huntington

2. Walter Eugene Swann  
of Roach

b. July 30, 1869.

m. Dec. 23, 1897.

d. March 4, 1942.

Children: — ~~2 sons & 1 sister~~

Hezekiah & and 3

infants that died

unnamed. — 3 boys

& 1 girl

He was ill several months, &  
suffered intensely, bore it with  
Christian fortitude.

Joined M. E. Church in 1858  
at Salt Rock, Rev. Bullhart, Pastor.



He remained a consistent faithful member until death.

All said he was a good man.

This church was on Hamlin Circuit & many ministers will remember his hospitality.

J. R. Mullen, Pastor.

## Bible Records at Walter Swann's

{ Hezekiah Swann b. Jan 12, 1797  
   in Kan. Co. d. Dec. 28, ~~1897~~ 1871  
 { Catherine Swann b. Feb. 12, 1803.  
   in Labell Co

(See monument)

Patrick Keenan b. March 6, 1784  
   b. in Greenbrier Co d. May <sup>23</sup> 23, 1863.

Rebecca Keenan

b. Montgomery Co. Va., July 5, 1799  
 d. Feb. 21, 1878.

{ B. S. Swann b. Oct. 1, 1828  
   m. Oct. 15, 1857  
   d. Feb. 2, 1908.

{ Nancy Swann b. Fayette Co. W. Va.  
   Dec. 23, 1833

d. Aug. 31, 1911

Cynthia Keenan

b. Sept. 24, 1831.

d. May 20, 1902.

Elinor B. Keenan

b. Oct. 10, 1819.

m. Sept. 24, 1838

d. June 27, 1848.

m. Andy Keenan, Kan. Co.

(Mrs. Swann says she  
   knew nothing of her)

(Lived Gayandotte?) Their sons  
   were Patrick, Newton, etc.

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David M. F. Keenan m. ——— Johnson  
 b. Oct. 1, 1828 of Bear Cr.

d. March 23, 1880

Ezekiah L. Swann (Bro. to Walter)

b. May 15, 1861

d. Feb. 27, ~~1887~~ 1881  
 of Diabetes.

Angonetta Swann

b. July 11, 1865

m. Nov. 7, 1890,

Had 1 son & 1 dau. Wm. B. Spurlock of  
 Wayne Co. Lived

with Carl E. in Wayne City.  
 School teacher in Sredo. d. Feb. 6, 1898.

{ H. Swann b. July 30, 1855

d. ~~Nov. 30~~, March 7, 1927

m. Nov. 30, 1892

{ Lucy E. Bouthart Swann

b. Floyd Co. Va. July 5, 1868.

W. E. Swann b. July 30, 1869

d. March 7, 1942.

m. Florence Emma Gill

m. Dec. 23, 1897. dau. Wm. & Emma

(Westwood) Gill

Florence E. b.

Covington, Ky.

She b. June 4, 1894.

Oelie G. Spurlock

b. Wayne Co. Feb. 21, 1891

Carl E. Spurlock

b. Wayne Co Sept. 18, 1894

Mr Watten (Jr.) <sup>Clifford</sup> Swann

b. Oct. 27, 1893.

Hezekiah Ballard Patrick Swann Jr.

b. Sept. 10, 1901.

Florence Gill Swann

b. Covington, Ky, June 4, 1874,

m. Dec. 23, 1897,

Frances Mc Comas was a sister  
to Little David. Another  
sister was Ella Mc Comas  
who m. Thomas (Jeff) Mc Comas

(General Elisha Mc Comas  
d. Nov. 12, 1848 - 74 yrs.  
Ann Mc Comas d. Nov. 9, 1850,

( They are probably buried at  
Series place )



## Biography of the Gill Family

The Gill Family were from England and of English descent. Joseph Gill II. was a son of Mr and Mrs Joseph Gill I. His mother's maiden name was Bluet. ( This is as far back as we have any record.) Joseph Gill II was born in 1810, and died in 1875. He was married at the age of 22 Years to Miss Mary Ann Bailey age 19 Years. They were married just one hundred years ago from this date September 1932 and made their home in Birmingham England until they emigrated to America An the year 1846.

There were five children born to them while they lived in England Viz: Joseph, William, Mary Ann, James, and Charles. James died in England at the age of 2 years. After the family moved to America five more children were born Viz: George, John, Bettie, Henry and Thomas Jefferson.

They sailed from Liverpool England in a sailing vessel the New World. The ship sailed by the southern route because it was the time of the year for storms. There was a storm encountered by the ship and they were about three months in crossing. They landed on February 15, 1846. at New York.

Grandfather Gill had already contracted to buy a tract of land on Little Guyan River in Cabell County. They stayed for six weeks in Brooklyn New York until the coldest part of the winter was over. While in Brooklyn Grandfather Gill and his two oldest sons went hunting in the woods near New York.

As soon as the cold snowy weather was over they moved to the land already mentioned on Little Guyan River, where they made their first home. He bought some land on Madison Creek and moved there before the Civil War. The family remained at the Madison Creek home until after the Civil War, when they moved to the Salt Rock Farm. William Gill was a soldier in the Union Army during the Civil War.

There was a log house already built on the Salt Rock Farm when the Gill Family moved to the New Home. Grandfather and his oldest sons built another log house and a kitchen. They built a long porch in front of the two log buildings.

Grandfather was a great lover of flowers and trees. He planted many fruit trees, grape vines and flowers in the yard and garden. Old people who can remember seeing this home have told me that this was one of the most beautiful homes in the surrounding country.

Joseph Gill III. Married Francis McComas in about 1853. There was seven children born to them Viz: Emma, Elisha, Mary, Cora Laura, Ellen, and Lucy.

William Gill married Judy Heath for his first wife, she died in a few years and he married Emma Westwood about 1872. Five children were born to them Viz: Bessie, Florence, Bertha, Albert and Elsie.

Mary Ann Gill was married to John Westwood about 1860 . Six children were born to them Viz: William. Amelia, Joseph, Eva, Emma and Charles. *Lived at Portsmouth, C.*

Charles Gill married Louise Porter about 1870. There were eleven children born to them Viz: Ada, Judy, Herbert, Wilburn, Victory, Jaruel, Essie, Myrtle, Mary, Roxie, and Hollie.

*Lived at Salt Rock & on Union Ridge home place*

George Gill married Amanda Waters in 1874. Three children were born to them Viz: Carrie, William Watson and Hezekiah. *Lived at Salt Rock. All lived adj. farms.*

John Gill was married three times to Virginia Peyton. One child Virginia was born to the first wife. There were five children by the second wife Viz: Joseph, Oscar, Nora, Elmer and Albert.

*m. 2 Mary McComas, dau. of m. 3 Nancy Peyton*

*niece of John W.*

*dau. Jaruel P.*

*dau. John?*

Bettie Gill married Eli Midkiff about 1865. Nine children were born to them Viz: Eva, Laura, Elonzo, Carrie, Leander, Willie, Daisy, Neuton, and David. *Lived about Sheridan*

Henry Gill married Mary Ellen Johnston in 1886. Four children were born to them Viz: Joseph, Fay, Ada, and Lucie. *She m. 2. A. J. Coffman - Several children*

Thomas Jefferson Gill was married to Belle May in 1890. Eleven children were born to them Viz: Maud, Bessie, Scott, Earl, Bradley, Edith, Ralph, Mattie, William, Waitman and Virginia.

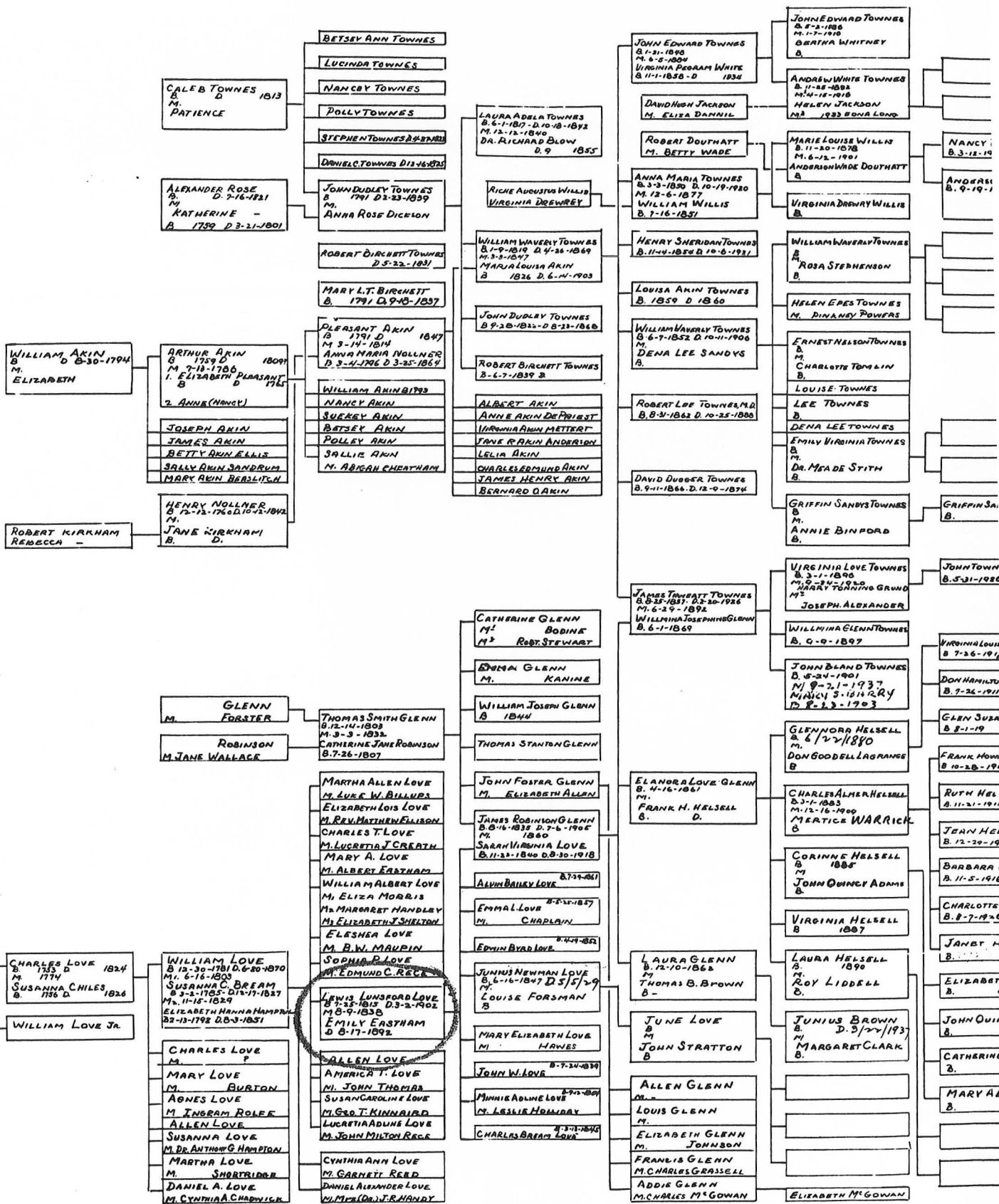
Grandfather Gill was a Civil Engineer. He helped survey the route for the construction of the Suez Canal. He was gone from home for 18 months while helping with this surveying. He surveyed the Guyan River before the Locks and Dams were Constructed.

Grandfather and Grandmother Gill were members of the established church of England before they come to America. After they came here they joined the Methodist Church.

The Gill Family has always been a sociably Family that welcomed their friends and neighbors in their homes,

Grandfather Gill gave a dinner as far back as the year 1870 to which they invited all the surrounding people for miles around.

All of the first Generation of the Gill Family except one have passed on to their reward. They were a Family of noble men and women and we their children and Grandchildren hope to carry on the noble examples set by our foreparents.



COMPILED BY JOHN BLAND TOWNES 1934



Mr. F. B. Samler  
Barboursville, W. Va.

11 Grant Ave.  
Morgantown,  
May 25, '43 W. Va.

Dear Sir:-

I am mailing you photographs  
of my father and mother - Powell Benton Rey-  
nolds and Marietta Love Reynolds. When  
these pictures were taken, father was  
in his sixties and mother in her early  
fifties. I should like to have these  
photos returned to me.

Very truly  
Ethel L. Arnitt

June 11 1943 68

Mrs. J. B. Lambert  
Bartonsville W. Va.

Dear Mrs Lambert.

My aunt Mrs. Frank H. Helzell has sent me your letter of May 17 1943 inquiring about Lewis Lumsford Love. Mrs. Helzell is unable to give you the information you request because she recently broke up her home to live with her daughter Mrs. J. C. Hargrave of Storm Lake, Iowa and cannot locate some of her old papers.

The information I have about Lewis Lumsford Love is taken from "Biographical Sketches of the Love Family" by C. A. Rice - dated 1920 which is in my possession in a typewritten form. It may have been printed but I doubt it. This sketch contains practically nothing but dates and differs but slightly from the enclosed "family tree" I compiled in 1934. Reference to this chart will show Lewis Lumsford Love as being the son of William Love (B1781, U. 1870) and Susanna C. Bream. William's father was Charles Love (B1753, U. 1824) M. 1774 Susanna Childs (B1756, D. 1826).

The Rice data mentioned above gives this marriage as "about 1778 or 1779" instead of 1774. The Rice data also indicates that Charles Love 1753-1824 was the son of a Harvey Love who moved to Mechanicsville, Virginia about 1715 and lived to be 87 years old but whose date of birth, death, marriage and even his wife's maiden name are unknown.

The Loves are supposed to be of English descent coming to America about 1645 to 1700 - two brothers landing in Massachusetts one of whom (the father of Harvey) moving to Mechanicsville Co. Va.

The information on my chart was taken from the

2/ D.A.R. records, a copy of which you undoubtedly have<sup>59</sup> since you wrote to Mrs. Helzell through this record.

I regret I cannot give you the details you request and which are necessary for an interesting description.

Other than my own grandmother, Sarah Virginia Love (1840-1918) I can give you nothing about his children with the exception of James Newman Love. However I can perhaps learn more from my mother Williamina Josephine Glenn Townes (Sister of Mrs. J. H. Helzell). But I imagine you ~~you~~ want information about Lewis Lewis and Love, and unless you care to write again about this I shan't trouble you with this data about descendants.

I do want to correct one statement made in your letter to Mrs. Helzell. As you can see from the enclosed, Mrs. Helzell is the grand daughter of Emily Eastham, not a daughter as you mentioned.

Cordially yours

John Blaud Townes

2133 1/2 Ridge Ave.  
Evanston, Ill.

Completed July 22 1943

1227 Leighton Avenue  
Anniston, Alabama  
July 12, 1943

Dear Mr. Lambert,

Your letter of June 18 was handed to me to answer. I'm sorry to have been so long in replying, but this has been my first opportunity to do so.

My grandmother, who married Samuel Gongee Cater, was the Sarah Virginia Love in whom you are interested. She was born March 27, 1829 and died in December 1909. Her husband S. G. Cater was born in 1829 and died March 9, 1889. They are both buried in Hillside Cemetery, Anniston, Alabama.

Their children were:

I Daniel Bohun Cater, born October 16, 1857, died August 29, 1923. He married Hattie Wallace. At the time of his death he was an elder in the First Presbyterian Church at Anniston, Alabama and was owner and manager of Cater Plumbing and Heating Company.

Daniel Bohun Cater's children were:

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(1) Samuel Wallace Cater, born October

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18, 1881. He married Florence Lona Barven. Samuel Wallace Cater and family live in Tuscaloosa, Alabama. They have one child, Frances Lona Cater, born August 17, 1912. She graduated at Agnes Scott College and later attended New York Graduate School of Medicine. She is now a registered technician. Samuel Wallace Cater is in the employ of Central Foundry Company at their Hotchkiss Plant.

(2) Mary Virginia Cater, the 2<sup>nd</sup> child of Daniel B. Cater was born March 30, 1883. She resides in Anniston, Alabama and devotes much of her time to religious and civic work. She has been superintendent of the primary department of the First Presbyterian Church for many years.

(3) David Scott Cater, the 3<sup>rd</sup> child, was born December 10, 1885 and died in infancy.

(4) Marie Barron Cater, the 4<sup>th</sup> child, was born Jan. 16, 1886. She married William W. Strong. They have two children: Virginia Anne Strong, born April 16, 1924 and



Marie Cater Strong, born September 7, 1925.

Both girls are students at Alabama Polytechnic Institute at Auburn, Alabama. They reside in Anniston.

- (3) Annie Leah Cater, the 5<sup>th</sup> child, was born August 13, 1888. She is now principal of Luntard Jr. High School in Anniston, Alabama.

II. The next son of Samuel G. Cater and Sarah Virginia Dove was George Erwin Cater. He was born June 30, 1860 and died Feb. 9, 1939. He married Sadie Wilhoms. George Erwin Cater was an elder in the First Presbyterian Church. At the time of his death he was president of Cath Furniture Company, which he organized and operated for many years.

George Erwin Cater's children were:

- (1) George Erwin Cater, Jr., born March 27, 1899. He married Matilda Jo Hixson.

George Erwin Cater, III is their only child. He was born June 23, 1938. George Erwin Cater, Jr. is associated in Cater Furniture Company with his two brothers. He is

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much interested in conservation of wild life and at present is Director of Eighth District of Alabama Wild Life Federation.

(2) Elizabeth Cater, the 2<sup>nd</sup> child of George Erwin Cater, Sr. was born Feb. 22, 1901. She married Allen Rogers and resides in Spartanburg, South Carolina. She and her husband are most active in both the religious and civic life of that city. Their only daughter Sarah Elizabeth Rogers born October 1, 1922, is a student at Wheaton College.

(3) Howard Williams Cater, the 3<sup>rd</sup> child, born Feb. 23, 1903, married Emily Irene Williams. They have two children:

Howard Williams Cater, Jr. born July 27, 1935 and Emily Irene Cater, born Feb. 20, 1938. Howard Williams Cater, Sr. is quite a civic leader, having been president of the Anniston Chamber of Commerce for three consecutive years. He also served as president of the Anniston Rotary Club. Today he is president of the Anniston Housing Authority. He is also a deacon

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in the First Presbyterian Church in Anniston. His business connection is with Cater Furniture Company, serving as president.

(4) John Austin Cater, the 4<sup>th</sup> child, born July 5, 1907 married Lillian Chappell. Their only child is John Austin Cater, Jr. He was born August 27, 1931. John Austin Cater, Sr. is vice president of Cater Furniture Company. He is also a deacon in the First Presbyterian Church.

(5+6) Lawrence Norton Cater and Sarah Lore Cater, twins, were born to George Erwin Cater, Sr. and Sadie Williams on March 27, 1911. Lawrence Norton Cater married Sarah Elizabeth Hendrix. They reside in Mobile, Ala. and have a set of twins, Lawrence Howard Cater and Norton Erwin Cater, born Sept 20, 1935. Lawrence Norton Cater is connected with the Waterman Steamship Corporation in Mobile. He and his wife are affiliated with the religious life of the city. He has recently been made a deacon in the Presbyterian Church in Mobile.

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Sarah Love Cater, the twin to Lawrence Norton Cater, received her degree in music from Alabama College, Montevallo, Alabama. Later, she studied for two years at the Assembly Training School in Richmond and at present is instructor in Bible in the schools of Orange County, Virginia.

III. The next child of S. G. Cater and Sarah Virginia Love was Richard Leonidas Cater, born June 30, 1866, died April 14, 1936. He married Emma Elliott. Their only child, Irene Belle Cater, was born Sept. 1, 1894. At the time of his death Richard L. Cater was owner and manager of Cater Dairy. Irene Cater married J. William Phillips. They have no children.

IV. The fourth child of Samuel G. Cater and Sarah Virginia Love was Samuel G. Cater, Jr. He was born Oct. 26, 1863 and died July 11, 1864.

V. Cynthia Gemma Cater was the only

daughter of S. G. Cater and Sarah Virginia Love. She was born Jan. 23, 1870 and died Nov. 16, 1918. She married Rev. John E. McLean, a Presbyterian minister and at the time of her death resided in Fort Worth, Texas. Their children were:

- (1) James M. McLean, born July 14, 1890. He is a Presbyterian minister in Kilgore, Texas. They have two children.
- (2) Samuel Cater McLean, the 2<sup>nd</sup> son, was born April 8, 1892. He is connected with some electric company in Fort Worth, Texas. There are several children.
- (3) John E. McLean, Jr., the 3<sup>rd</sup> child, was born October 17, 1895. He is a Presbyterian minister at Palestine, Texas. They have several children.
- (4<sup>th</sup>) Virginia and Julia McLean, the two daughters, were born July 19, 1897. At the age of two Julia was fatally burned. Virginia attended the Assembly Training School at Richmond and at present is Director of Young People's Work in First Presbyterian Church at Lubbock, Texas.

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(6) Hanson Love McLean was born August 25, 1900. At present he is in the service of his country. Before entering the service he was Boy Scout Director at Sherman, Texas.

(7) Margaret McLean, the seventh child, was born June 17, 1907. She married O. W. Bradley and has one child, O. W. Jr. They now reside in Lubbock, Texas.

(8) Ida McLean was born April 3, 1910 but died in infancy.

VI: Hanson Love Cater was born Nov. 8, 1873 and died May 30, 1937. He married Mildred Houser. At the time of his death he was connected with Kilby Foundry in Birmingham. Charles John Cater, the 1<sup>st</sup> child of Hanson Love Cater was born August 20, 1900. He married Margaret Brock. There are two children: Mildred Lamar born May 4, 1925 and Charles John Cater, Jr., born Nov. 9, 1930. Charles John Cater, Sr. attended the U. S. Naval Academy at Annapolis and today he is Captain in the U. S. Navy.

Hanson Love Cater, Jr., the 2<sup>nd</sup> child, was

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born Aug. 23, 1903. He married Natalie  
Williams. Their two children are:  
Mary <sup>Natalie</sup> ~~Martilda~~ Cater born Sept. 19, 1933 and  
Hanson Love Cater, <sup>born Dec. 12, 1936</sup> III. Hanson Love Cater,  
jr. received his degree in civil engineering  
from Alabama Polytechnic Institute at  
Auburn, Alabama and has been connected  
with the State Highway Department of  
Alabama for several years.

I'm sorry not to be able to tell you  
more of the McLean family but if you'll  
write to Miss Virginia McLean at Lubbock,  
Texas, I'm sure she can furnish any  
information you might desire.

I trust that the information I've given  
you will prove helpful. If I can be of  
further help, I shall be glad to do so.

Very truly yours,

(Miss) Annie Lea Cater