

Edmond M. Albritton
of
Pactolus, Pitt County, North Carolina,

Son of James B., Grandson of Samuel, Great-grandson of James,
Great-great-grandson of Peter, & Great-great-great-grandson of James Albritton Sr.

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Edmond M. Albritton & Mary E. James

Edmond M. Albritton, known as Epps or Epsy, was born about 1835 near Pactolus, on the north side of the Tar River in Pitt County, North Carolina [1]. He was the son of [James B. Albritton](#) and Penelope Moore [2]. A 2004 Albritton book published incorrect information on the parents of Edmond M. Albritton. Documentary evidence from Pitt County, North Carolina completely contradicts the statements made about Edmond in this work, and it should be disregarded [3].

Edmond M. Albritton was only about five years old when his father died in April 1840 [4]. Edmond and his younger brother grew up on the old plantation of their maternal grandfather, Matthias Moore Jr., living with their widowed maternal grandmother, Elizabeth Moore, and uncles, Wedigan and Edmond Moore. The plantation of the boys' widowed paternal grandmother, Tabitha Bell Albritton, adjoined their home. Elizabeth Moore wrote her will in December 1850, naming Edmond, his brother, and their mother as her only legatees [5].

Edmond M. Albritton married about 1856, probably in Pitt County, North Carolina, to his cousin, Mary E. James (c1836–1893), daughter of Clifton James (c1801–Nov 1849) and Lydia A. Moore (1800/1810–1840/1842) [6]. Mary's grandmother, Mary Albritton James, was the younger sister of James Albritton, son of Peter Sr., and James was Edmond's great-grandfather.

In the division of her father's lands made on 8 December 1855, Mary James Albritton received 79½ acres [7]. On 11 January 1857, her new husband, Edmond M. Albritton, paid \$650 for the 101½ acres that Mary's sister, Narcissa James Highsmith, had received in the divisions of their father's lands [8]. Edmond and Mary farmed the lands Mary inherited and Edmond's mother's plantation for the rest of their lives. Records indicate that Edmond's widowed mother and grandmother, Penelope Moore Albritton and Elizabeth Moore, lived with Edmond and Mary until their deaths [9].

Edmond M. Albritton and his younger brother had grown up living next to their uncle, their mother's older brother, Wedigan Moore. He died on 5 November 1857 at the age of about forty-eight. Two months later, on 6 January 1858, Edmond's other uncle, Edmond Moore, conducted a sale of Wedigan's property at the Moore farm. Edmond M. Albritton purchased the following items at the indicated prices:

1 Lot Chains.....	.50
1 Ox Yoke35
5 Stacks Fodder Each 3.80	19.00
2 Stacks Fodder Each 3.35	6.70
3 Stacks Fodder Each 2.80	8.40
1 Cow & Calf.....	6.75
1 Cow & Calf.....	6.50
1 Cow & Calf.....	6.00
1 Cow & Calf.....	5.75
1 Cow & Calf.....	4.50
1 Cow & Calf.....	4.00
1 Yearling	2.00
1 Yearling	1.90
1 Ox in the Woods.....	10.00
1 Cross Cut Saw.....	.50
1 Lot Clivears [sic] Irons21
1 Ox Roap [sic].....	.25
1 Razor Strap.....	.50

Wedigan Moore owned several families of slaves, most of whom his brother hired out for the year 1858. Edmond Albritton paid \$125 to his uncle's estate to hire a man named "Prince" for the upcoming year. The slaves were intended for house or field work, with the contract for hiring them stipulating

Terms of Hiring out the Negroes Belonging to the foregoing Etate [sic]. Said Negroes are not to work out of the County of Pitt nor at Mills or on Water; & are to have three suits of Cloths [sic], one of which is to be Wollen, two Pr shoes & Stockens, Hat & Blanket.

Edmond M. Albritton hired Prince to work his land again for the year 1859, paying \$110 to his uncle's estate. Records do not show him hiring any of his uncle's slaves after this [10].

Edmond enlisted as a private on 27 January 1862 in Greenville and took the oath of allegiance to the State of North Carolina that day. On that day, his enrolling officer listed him as 5'7" in height. The soldiers went to Camp Mangum, where his unit was mustered into the Confederate Service on April 3rd as Company D, 44th North Carolina Infantry Regiment. Albritton suffered from fever and was admitted to the Episcopal Church Hospital in Williamsburg, Virginia on 26 December 1862 and returned to duty on 8 February 1863. Otherwise, Albritton's listed him as present for duty between his enlistment through October 1863.

On 14 October 1863, Edmond M. Albritton and his unit participated in the Battle of Bristoe Station, where he suffered a gunshot wound in the action. He was admitted to the C.S.A. General Hospital in Charlottesville, Virginia on October 18th. He received a furlough for thirty days on November 14th, but he remained absent due to his injuries through April 1864. Although he returned to duty, his injury continued to plague him, and he was admitted to the Pettigrew General

Hospital No. 13 in Raleigh, North Carolina on 14 July 1864, receiving a sixty-day furlough to go home to Pitt County on August 6th. On 22 December 1864, the Confederate Service registered him in the Invalid Corps and retired him from active service due to his injury [11].

After the War, Edmond M. Albritton returned to his family and resumed farming, and he and his family endured the difficult financial times of the Reconstruction Era. His financial status had declined significantly by 1870 [12]. On 23 February 1875, Edmond and Mary sold the 101½ acres they bought from her sister for \$650 [13]. On 19 January 1877, they mortgaged the 75 acres Mary inherited from her father to guarantee their payment of \$297 within two years. On January 22nd, the Probate Court reported that *"Mary Albritton wife of the said E. M. Albritton...is sick and unable to attend"* court to attest that she voluntarily signed the mortgage, and so the Court appointed John W. Daniel, Edmond's cousin who lived on the adjoining farm, to go to her and privately examine her. Daniel visited Mary the following day and reported to the court that she executed the mortgage *"voluntarily and of her own free will and accord, and without any compulsion, fear, or undue influence of her husband..."* [14]. Edmond and Mary apparently paid their debt after the Fall 1877 harvest, for on 10 January 1878, they sold the 75 acres she inherited from her father for \$371.42 [15].

Beginning with the 1878 growing season, Edmond and Mary exclusively farmed his mother's 150-acre plantation that had remained in their family since 1796 and adjoined that bought by his great-grandfather, James Albritton, in 1784, and now owned by his cousin, John W. Daniel. In 1880, their household consisted of them, Penelope, and eight of their nine children [16].

On Saturday afternoon, 26 November 1881, while on his farm, Edmond M. Albritton

...was leaning on a box and suddenly fell over. It was observed that he made no effort to get up and some one on going to his assistance found that he was dead.

Family members presumed that he had a heart attack caused his sudden death. Edmond's death in his mid-forties continued the trend that had plagued every male Albritton in his line back into the mid-1700s [17].

Penelope Moore Albritton appears to have outlived her son, probably surviving for several more years after his death. She had died by 7 November 1884, when one of Edmond's daughters sold her portion of Penelope's land in which Edmond and Mary had a lifetime estate to her brother, James A. Albritton. On 18 November 1885, he mortgaged his interest in the 150-acre tract

...Known as the Penelope Albritton land on which my father E. M. Albritton formerly resided...

However, Penelope had left her daughter-in-law, Mary A. James Albritton, a lifetime estate in the land, so it could not be divided or sold until after her death. It appears that Mary and her children continued residing on and cultivating the family land until 1893 [18].

Continued hard times forced James A. Albritton to mortgage his two-ninths share in his grandmother's lands on 18 November 1885 to secure his repayment of a debt of \$201 [19]. Albritton failed to pay his debt, and so his two-ninths interest in the land his grandmother left to his siblings and him was sold to Lucy Bernard on 2 October 1893 for \$111 [20].

Mary James Albritton died in early 1893, and shortly afterwards, Lucy Bernard filed a petition to force a sale of the property. The Pitt County Superior Court ordered a division of the lands of Penelope Albritton on 22 December 1893 [21].

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Children of Edmond M. Albritton & Mary E. James

Evidence shows that Edmund M. Albritton married once, to Mary E. James, and that they had nine children who survived to adulthood [1]:

1. **James Ashley Albritton** (9 Oct 1857–10 Jun 1930) married Mary Catherine Holbrook (20 Jan 1858–27 July 1937).
2. **Alice Elizabeth Albritton** (27 Feb 1859–29 Jan 1936) married John Samuel Keel (17 Oct 1859–13 Nov 1927).
3. **Mary E. Albritton** [Mollie] (4 Jul 1861–17 May 1941) married Fernando Wallace Andrews (26 Nov 1857–19 May 1902).
4. **Penelope Albritton** [Penny, Pennie] (15 Sep 1864–19 Feb 1939) married Wilton Alton Knox (15 Sept 1858–12 Jan 1915).
5. **Holland Narcissus Albritton** (10 Jan 1867–22 Apr 1941) married Henry Peterson Butler (14 Aug 1871–27 Apr 1935).
6. **Alydia Frances Albritton** [Fannie] (10 May 1869–20 May 1930) married Lucius Leroy Johnson (18 Apr 1873–19 Nov 1936).
7. **Martha M. Albritton** [Mattie] (13 Nov 1871–4 Jan 1934) married John B. Weisiger (Mar 1870–1920/1930).
8. **Essie E. Albritton** (Aug 1875–10 Dec 1918) married Arthur Henry Tuttle Sr. (12 May 1877–22 July 1946).
9. **Ira Edward Albritton** (5 May 1877–25 Jan 1926) married Mamie Swanson (17 Feb 1886–11 Jan 1959).

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Brief Biographical Details of the Children of Edmond M. Albritton & Mary E. James

1. James Ashley Albritton

James Ashley Albritton (9 Oct 1857–10 Jun 1930) lived on his parents' farm until the mid-1880s [2]. By the early 1890s, he had moved to Graves County, Kentucky, perhaps drawn westward by his cousins who had moved there earlier in the century. On 17 January 1894, he married Mary Catherine Holbrook (20 Jan 1858–27 July 1937), daughter of Felix Holbrook and Mary Kimball [3]. They lived in the town of Hickory Grove, in Graves County, Kentucky, for the next quarter-century, with James working as a farmer, house carpenter, and as a laborer in a clay pit [4]. In the early 1920s, James and Mary Catherine Albritton moved back to North Carolina, and by 1930, they had joined his sister, Holland, in Mt. Olive, Wayne County [5]. James and Catherine Albritton are buried in the Calypso Cemetery, Duplin County, North Carolina.

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2. Alice Elizabeth Albritton Keel

Alice Elizabeth Albritton (27 Feb 1859–29 Jan 1936) married on 20 November 1879 in Pitt County, North Carolina to John Samuel Keel (17 Oct 1859–13 Nov 1927), son of Jonathan Cartwright Keel (20 Mar 1819–9 Apr 1875) and Sarah Ann Cherry (12 Nov 1819–30 Jan 1906) [6]. In 1880, Alice and John Keel farmed near her parents in the Pactolus Township, Pitt County, but by 1900, they had moved eastward to Wilson County, where he worked as a "*Tobacco Drummer*" [7]. In 1910, they lived in Clayton, Johnston County, where Samuel worked as the superintendent of a sawmill, but by 1920, they had settled in Henderson, Vance County, where John worked as a beef butcher [8]. At his death, he worked as a merchant. Alice and John Keel are buried in the Elmwood Cemetery, Henderson, Vance County, North Carolina [9].

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3. Mary E. Albritton Andrews

Mary E. Albritton [Mollie] (4 Jul 1861–17 May 1941) married on 27 November 1884 in Pitt County, North Carolina to Fernando Wallace Andrews (26 Nov 1857–19 May 1902), son of William and Tabitha Andrews [10]. They lived in nearby Tarboro, Edgecombe County, at their son's birth in 1890 [11], but within a few years, Fernando and Mary Andrews moved to Elizabeth City, North Carolina. They rented a house on Broad Street, where they lived with their three children, and Fernando worked as a section-master for the Norfolk and Southern Railroad. According to locals,

Capt. Andrews, as he was better known, has been a resident of this city for a number of years...Mr. Andrews came here from Pitt County, and was one of the most highly respected citizens of Elizabeth City. He was liked by every one who knew him.

In 1899, Andrews “was stricken with paralysis” or a “paralytic stroke,” which appears to have left him unable to continue his work as a section mater on the railroad. He suffered another such stroke in May 1902 that resulted in his death at his home early on Monday morning, May 19th [12].

Mary E. Albritton Andrews' only son, William Gray Andrews, followed in his father's footsteps by working with the Norfolk & Southern Railroad. In 1917, he worked as a railroad clerk at Union Station in Norfolk, Virginia, but he soon moved across the country, living in Louisiana and then taking a position with the Denver & Rio Grande Railroad in Denver, Colorado. Like his father, he suffered a fatal paralytic stroke at the age of forty-seven [13].

In 1930 and 1940, Mary E. Albritton Andrews lived in Elizabeth City with the families of her two married daughters [14]. Mary E. Albritton and Fernando Andrews are buried in the Old Hollywood Cemetery, Elizabeth City, Pasquotank County, North Carolina, along with their three children [15].

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4. Penelope Albritton Andrews Knox

Penelope Albritton [Penny, Pennie] (15 Sep 1864–19 Feb 1939) [16] purchased 20 acres of land from her cousin, James Burton Cherry, for \$150 on 18 November 1885 [17]. Pennie Albritton married on 11 January 1893 in Pitt County, North Carolina to Wilton Alton Knox (15 Sept 1858–12 Jan 1915) [18]. In 1900, they lived with their family in Bethel, northern Pitt County, where Wilton worked as a grocer. By 1910, they had moved to Fuquay Springs, then an attraction made popular by people who believed the mineral waters in the springs had incredible medicinal effects. Wilton operated a hotel at Fuquay Springs [19]. Within a few years, they moved to Wilson, where Wilton died in January 1915 after a brief illness [20].

Pennie Albritton Knox continued to live in Wilson until 1931 [21], when she moved to Raleigh, Wake County, North Carolina, where she became a “*devoted member*” of the Hayes Barton Baptist Church. She died in Raleigh but is buried beside Wilton in the Maplewood Cemetery, Wilson, North Carolina [22].



5. Holland Narcissus Albritton Butler

Holland Narcissus Albritton (10 Jan 1867–22 Apr 1941) married on 6 April 1898 in Bethel, Pitt County, North Carolina to Henry Peterson Butler (14 Aug 1871–27 Apr 1935), son of Markus Butler and Catherine Braun. Holland’s sister, Essie, witnessed their marriage ceremony [23].

In 1900, Holland and Henry lived a short distance north of Bethel in Robersonville, Martin County, where Henry worked as a “*Dry goodsman*.” By 1910, they had moved to Smithfield, in Johnston County, where he operated a dry goods retail store, and Holland worked as a clerk in their store [24]. In the 1910s, they moved to Mount Olive, Wayne County, where he operated a mercantile store for several decades. By 1920, they had purchased a house on Pollock Street, and they retired there in the 1920s [25]. Henry died at his home there in May 1935 [26].

Holland Narcissus Albritton Butler remained in Mount Olive for a few years, but about 1937 she moved to Goldsboro, where she died in 1941 [27]. Holland and Henry Butler are buried in the Maplewood Cemetery, Mount Olive, Wayne County, North Carolina. Holland and Henry Butler had no children.



6. Alydia Frances Albritton Johnson

Alydia Frances Albritton [Fannie] (10 May 1869–20 May 1930) moved with her younger siblings to Bethel following their mother's death in 1893 [28]. In 1900, Fannie lived in Bethel and worked as a seamstress. She lived with her sister, Essie, and brother, Ira, in a rented house on Pitt Street in Bethel, a few houses from their sister, Penelope Albritton Knox [29].

On 17 January 1903, Lucius Leroy Johnson (18 Apr 1873–19 Nov 1936) obtained a marriage license in Halifax County, North Carolina for him to marry Fannie Albritton. The marriage register did not record the actual date of their marriage [30]. Lucius L. John was the son of James and Julia Johnson and a native of Martin County, North Carolina [31].

They initially settled near Mount Olive but later moved to Calypso, Duplin County, North Carolina, where Lucius did office work and worked as a merchant for a few years. In the 1920s, he became the bookkeeper for the Patten Package Company. Lucius L. Johnson joined the Calypso Baptist Church and served several terms on the Calypso School Board [32].

About 1916, Fannie Albritton Johnson suffered "*an attack*," possibly a stroke, and it seemed to have contributed to her death from a "*cerebral hemorrhage*" in May 1930 at the age of only sixty-one. Her funeral was conducted at her home at 4:00 p.m. the day after her death [33]. After Fannie's death, Lucius moved to Washington, Beaufort County, North Carolina to live with his daughters. He died there on 19 November 1936, with his funeral held at the Calypso Baptist Church, where he was "*an influential member*." Fannie and Lucius Johnson are buried in the Calypso Cemetery, Duplin County, North Carolina [34].



7. Martha M. Albritton Weisiger

Martha M. Albritton [Mattie] (13 Nov 1871–4 Jan 1934) appears to have moved with her sister to Elizabeth City, Pasquotank County, North Carolina in the early 1890s [35]. She married there on 6 December 1894 to John B. Weisiger (Mar 1870–1920/1930), son of J. W. and Mary E. Weisiger [36]. In 1900, Mattie and John lived in Berkley, Norfolk County, Virginia, where he worked as a locomotive engineer. In 1910 and 1920, they lived in the City of Norfolk, Virginia, with him working as a locomotive engineer in 1910 and a railroad engineer in 1920. In 1920, Mattie worked as an assistant librarian at the public library. Mattie and John Weisiger had no children [37].

In 1930, Mattie M. Albritton Weisiger lived in Portsmouth City and had no occupation. She owned her own home at 415 Third Street, valued at \$1500. Mattie spent her final four years committed to the Eastern State Hospital in Williamsburg, James City County Virginia, a mental health facility where her physician, Dr. E. T. Terrel, treated her for paranoia between 23 June 1930 and her death on 4 January 1934 from paranoia and a “*cerebral embolism*.” According to the 1930 Federal Census and her death certificate, John B. Weisiger had died by 1930 [38]. Mattie’s older sister, Mollie Albritton Andrews, claimed her body and buried Mattie in the Old Hollywood Cemetery, Elizabeth City, Pasquotank County, North Carolina, Section 5 North, in Mollie’s family plot.

Throughout her adult life, Mattie reduced her true chronological age. In her young adult years, she reported herself as two years younger than her actual age, reporting on both her 1894 marriage record and to the 1900 census enumerator that her birth occurred about 1873. In 1910, she listed 1877 as her year of birth, and in 1920, she reported that her birth occurred in 1878. By 1930, she had presumably decided to use 1883 as her year of birth. The 1880 Federal Census and her tombstone inscription state that her birth occurred in 1871 [39].



8. Essie E. Albritton Tuttle

Essie E. Albritton (Aug 1875–10 Dec 1918) moved with her siblings to Bethel following their mother's death in 1893. In 1900, Essie lived in Bethel with her older sister, Fannie, and younger brother, Ira, in a rented house on Pitt Street in Bethel, a few houses from their older sister, Penelope Albritton Knox. Essie worked as a "*Dress maker*" and Fannie as a "*Seamstress*," while Ira worked as a "*Barrell Maker*" [40].

While a resident of Bethel, Essie E. Albritton married on 17 October 1905 in coastal Elizabeth City, Pasquotank County, North Carolina to Arthur Henry Tuttle Sr. (12 May 1877–22 July 1946), son of Charles S. and Ella Tuttle [41]. Tuttle's birth occurred in Nashua, New Hampshire, but he grew up in Lowell, Massachusetts. He had served in the U.S. Army during the Spanish-American War [42].

In 1910, Essie and Arthur lived in Norfolk, Virginia with their two children, where he worked in commercial sales [43]. Essie and Arthur soon left Norfolk and moved to Richmond, Virginia, where their young daughter, Mary A. Tuttle, died in September 1911 [44]. By mid-1918, Arthur worked as a traveling salesman for the J. L. Mott Iron Works Company [45].

During the Spanish Influenza pandemic that erupted several years later, Essie Albritton Tuttle contracted influenza in early December 1918. Typical for young adult victims of that malady, it turned into deadly pneumonia. After suffering for a week, Essie succumbed to the contagion at 4:00 p.m. at their home on 2801 West Grace Street in Richmond [46].

Essie Albritton and Arthur H. Tuttle Sr. are buried in the Riverview Cemetery, Richmond, Richmond City Virginia. Her youngest known son, Arthur Henry Tuttle Jr. (16 Sept 1913–24 Nov 1942) held the rank of captain in the U.S. Army Air Corps during World War II. While flying a mission over the Atlantic Ocean to England, his aircraft vanished without a trace. The United States Army placed a memorial for him beside his parents [47].



9. Ira Edward Albritton

Ira Edward Albritton (5 May 1877–25 Jan 1926) has conflicting years of birth on the available records that document his birth. Ira's father died when he was a young child, and his mother perished when he was only sixteen or seventeen. In 1900, he lived with his sisters, Fannie and Essie, in a rented house on Pitt Street in Bethel, a small town in northern Pitt County located to the northeast of his parents' farm. He worked as a barrel maker [48]. Ira married on 15 May 1907 in Edgecombe County, North Carolina to Mamie Swanson (17 Feb 1886–11 Jan 1959), daughter of William Swanson and Sarah Harper [49].

In 1910, Ira and Mamie Albritton lived in the Nash County portion of Rocky Mount with their infant son. Ira worked as a railroad engineer in 1910 and a "*Loco. Engineer*" in 1918 [50]. In 1920, Ira still worked as a railroad engineer, and he and Mamie had by then purchased their home at 1017 South Church Street in Rocky Mount, where they lived with their three children and Mamie's married brother [51].

Ira Edward Albritton continued the Albritton male-line tradition of dying young that extended back each generation to his great-great grandfather, James Albritton (1761–c1797). He died in January 1926 of "*advanced Pulmonary Tuberculosis*" and "*Tuberculous enteritis.*" Mamie belonged to the St. Paul Methodist Church in Rocky Mount, and she continued to live there until her death in 1959 [52]. Ira and Mamie Albritton are buried in the Pineview Cemetery, Rocky Mount, Edgecombe County, North Carolina with their four children.

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Notes

1. The estimation of the birth of Edmond M. Albritton comes from the 1850–1880 federal censuses of Pitt County:
 - 1850 Pitt County NC Federal Census, Parkers District, p. 60a, Dwelling #971, line #17: Elizabeth Moore (aged 74); #18: Penelope Albritton (age 39); #19: Edmond Albritton (age 15); #20: Josiah Albritton (aged 13).
 - 1860 Pitt County NC Federal Census, P.O. Greenville, p. 31b/63, Dwelling #523, line #17: Penelope Albritton (age 50, "Farming"); #18: M. E. Albritton (age 25, "Farmer"); #19: Mary Albritton (age 24).
 - 1870 Pitt County NC Federal Census, Pactolus Township, P.O. Pactolus, N.C., p. 188b/31, Dwelling #228, line #28: Edmond Albritton (age 35, "Farmer"); #36: Penelopy Albritton (age 60, "Domestic S'vt.").
 - 1880 Pitt County NC Federal Census, Pactolus Township, ED #129, p. 422a/18, Dwelling #176, line #27: E. M. Albritton (age 45, "Farmer"); #28: Mary E. Albritton (age 44, wife); #29: Penny Albritton (age 67, mother).
2. [Benjamin B. Albritton Family Bible](#) (Pitt County Genealogical Quarterly, Vol. V, No. 2, May 1998, pp. 19–20). Pitt County NC Wills & Testaments Book 1, p. 157 (Will of Elizabeth Moore, written 10 December 1850, filed in court May 1866). In Rev. Albritton's family Bible, he identified James B. Albritton as the son of Samuel, and he also included this entry:

Ages of James B. Albritton Children

Josiah D. Albritton was Bornd the 15th day October 1836

There are no other Albritton entries under that heading, despite Benjamin's indicating there was more than one child of James B. Albritton. It is unclear if he failed to enter Josiah's elder brother or if that portion of the page was damaged. Regardless, other records show that Edmond M. Albritton was the elder brother to Josiah, and thus also a son of James B. Albritton and Penelope Moore. In her will written in December 1850, the elderly Elizabeth Moore left property "unto my daughter Penelopy Albritton," and after her death, "to my two grandsons Edmund Albritton and Josiah Albritton."

3. Albritton, Bobby G. [Albrittons of the Second Millennium](#), Revised ed. Alpharetta, GA: Balbritt, 2004, pp. 271–272, 555. In his work, Mr. Albritton stated that Edmond M. Albritton was the son of "Matthew" Albritton, born about 1805 to Samuel and Tabitha Bell Albritton. This conflicts with all existing documentation, including the 1810 and 1820 Federal Census enumerations of the Samuel Albritton household, and the listing of Samuel's children in the Bible record of his son, Benjamin B. Albritton. Mr. Bobby G. Albritton also gives Edmond M. Albritton's full name as "Edmond Matthew Albritton." He provides no justification or source for this middle name, and no known documentation verifies it. Given that Edmond M. Albritton had a maternal uncle by the name of "Edmond Moore," he could have also been named "Edmond Moore Albritton." The information in Mr. Albritton's work should be disregarded, as all evidence referenced in this biography refutes his claims.
4. In his family Bible, Benjamin B. Albritton identified James B. Albritton as the son of Samuel Albritton and gave his death in this entry: "James B. Albritton Departed this Life April 16 day 1840."
5. Pitt County NC Will Book 1, p. 157 (Will of Elizabeth Moore, written 19 December 1850, filed in court in May 1866). [James B. Albritton](#). The biography of Edmond's father gives details about the lands of Matthias Moore Jr. See 1850 and 1860 Federal Census records referenced above for documentation for where Edmond and Josiah Albritton grew up.
6. 1860 Pitt County NC Federal Census, P.O. Greenville, p. 31b/63, Dwelling #523, line #17: Penelope Albritton (age 50, "Farming"); #18: M. E. Albritton (age 25, "Farmer"); #19: Mary Albritton (age 24); #20: Jas. A. Albritton (age 3); #21: A. E. Albritton (age 1). Although shown as three years old in 1860, the birth of their eldest known child, James A. Albritton, occurred on 9 October 1857. This suggests that they married about 1856. Mary's middle name is unknown, and her precise middle initial is unclear. Court records alternately list her name as "Mary A." and "Mary E. Albritton."
7. Pitt County NC Deed Book 00, pp. 383–384 (Commissioners divided the lands of Clifton James, deceased, 8 December 1855). Mary James received 79½ acres of land as her share of the lands of her father, Clifton James.
8. Pitt County NC Deed Book 00, pp. 484–485 (Robert S. and Narcissa Highsmith to Edmond M. Albritton, 11 January 1857). Edmond M. Albritton purchased the share of Clifton James' lands received by Narcissa James and her husband, Robert S. Highsmith.
9. 1860 Pitt County NC Federal Census, P.O. Greenville, p. 31b/63, Dwelling #523, line #17: Penelope Albritton (age 50, "Farming"); #18: M. E. Albritton (age 25, "Farmer"); #19: Mary Albritton (age 24); #22: Elizabeth Moore (age: 83; real estate: \$4000). 1870 Pitt County NC Federal Census, Pactolus Township, P.O. Pactolus, N.C., p. 188b/31, Dwelling #228, line #28: Edmond Albritton (age 35, "Farmer"); #36: Penelopy Albritton (age 60, "Domestic S'vt."). 1880 Pitt County NC Federal Census, Pactolus Township, ED #129, p. 422a/18, Dwelling #176, line #27: E. M.

- Albritton (age 45, "Farmer"); #28: Mary E. Albritton (age 44, wife); #29: Penny Albritton (age 67, mother). The 1860 federal census referenced above shows Edmond's grandmother in his household.
10. Pitt County NC Estate Files, Wedigan Moore, 1858, LDS Film #7384072, Images #54–58, 61–66, 80.
 11. Compiled Military Service Record, Edmund M. Albritton, Co. D, 44th North Carolina Infantry (Confederate), Civil War. Upon admittance to the Pettigrew General Hospital in Raleigh, North Carolina, the admitting staff listed Edmond M. Albritton's complaint as "*Vulnus Sclopetis*," Latin for "muskets wound."
 12. 1870 Pitt County NC Federal Census, Pactolus Township, P.O. Pactolus, N.C., p. 188b/31, Dwelling #228, line #28: Edmond Albritton (age 35, "Farmer"); #36: Penelope Albritton (age 60, "Domestic S'vt."). The enumerator listed Edmond M. Albritton's real estate as valued at \$900 and his personal estate at \$200.
 13. Pitt County NC Deed Book B3, pp. 404–405 (E. M. and Mary Albritton to James Whichard, 23 February 1875). Edmond and Mary Albritton sold the 101½-acre that her sister, Narcissa James Highsmith, had received in the division of the lands of their father, Clifton James, in 1855.
 14. Pitt County NC Deed Book F3, pp. 62–65 (E. M. and Mary Albritton mortgage to J. R. and J. B. Cherry, 19 January 1877). Edmond and Mary Albritton mortgaged the 75 acres that she received in the division of the lands of her father, Clifton James. The Probate Court issued an order on 22 January 1877 to John W. Daniel, ordering him to examine Mary Albritton apart from her husband. He did so the next day, as he lived on the farm that adjoined theirs (see the 1880 Federal Census listings of their adjoining households, referenced below).
 15. Pitt County NC Deed Book I3, pp. 116–117 (E. M. and Mary Albritton to T. R. Cherry and J. B. Cherry in "*T. R. Cherry & Co.*," 10 January 1878). James B. Cherry was the son of Mary Ann Albritton Cherry Ward and grandson of Luke Albritton, the youngest brother of James Albritton, Edmond M. Albritton's great-grandfather.
 16. 1880 Pitt County NC Federal Census, Pactolus Township, ED #129, p. 422a/18, Dwelling #175, line #22: John W. Daniel; Dwelling #176, line #27: E. M. Albritton (age 45, "Farmer"); #28: Mary E. Albritton (age 44, wife); #29: Penny Albritton (age 67, mother). The Albritton household also included eight of Edmond and Mary's nine children who still resided with them.
 17. "*The Daily Review*" (Wilmington, NC), December 3 (p. 4, column 3) and 10 (p. 4, column 2), 1881. Both newspaper articles refer to "Mr. Epsy Albritton, of Pactolus, Pitt county..." Although census and court records referred to him as "Edmond M. Albritton," his nickname was "Epps" or "Epsy," as shown in the death certificates of some of his children. See North Carolina Death Certificate #130, 1930, Alydia Francis Albritton Johnson, Duplin County (lists father as "Epps Albritton").
 18. Pitt County NC Deed Book H4, pp. 551–552 (Mary E. Albritton to James A. Albritton, 7 November 1884); Pitt County NC Deed Book P4, p. 38 (James A. Albritton mortgage to William Whitehead, 18 November 1885). In 1884, Mary E. Albritton sold her brother her "*right title and interest in and to a certain piece or parcel of land being one ninth part...known as the tract of land formerly owned by Penelope Albritton decd.*"
 19. Pitt County NC Deed Book P4, p. 38 (James A. Albritton mortgage to William Whitehead, 18 November 1885). To secure his payment of a debt of \$201, Albritton mortgaged "*two shares*" of the 150-acre tract known as the "*Penelope Albritton land on which my father E. M. Albritton formerly resided...*" Albritton mortgaged his own share plus that of his sister that he had purchased the previous year.
 20. Pitt County NC Deed Book O5, pp. 421–422 (William Whitehead to Lucy G. Bernard, 2 October 1893). Whitehead sells the two-ninths interest mortgaged to him by James A. Albritton in the 150-acre tract of land "*known as the Penelope Albritton land.*"
 21. Pitt County NC Estate Files, Mary A. Albritton, 1893; LDS Film #7384012, Images #736–740. Pitt County NC Deed Book P5, pp. 267–269 (Commissioners Divide the lands of Penelope Albritton among her grandchildren, 22 December 1893). Mary James Albritton died in early 1893, for the Court approved a sale of her estate on June 7th of that year. The commissioners divided the 150-acre tract into nine lots, with two-ninths owned by Lucy Bernard as described earlier. Eight lots contained seventeen acres each, with Lot #9 containing 14½.

Children of Edmond M. Albritton

1. The nine known children of Edmond M. Albritton and Mary A. James Albritton are proved by the court and census records described above, and death certificates referenced below.
2. North Carolina Death Certificate #79, 1930, James Ashley Albritton, Wayne County. Calypso Cemetery (Calypso, Duplin County NC), tombstone of "*James A. Albritton*" (9 Oct 1858–10 June 1930). According to his death certificate, James A. Albritton was born on 9 October 1857, year that matches his ages on the 1860 and 1870 Federal Census. Moreover, the 27 February 1859 birthdate of James' sister makes a birth month of October 1858 for him biologically impossible. Since their joint tombstone inscription also has discrepancies with Mary's death certificate, it seems that the information inscribed on their tombstone is inaccurate.

3. Graves County KY Marriage Bonds Book 2, p. 4 (J. A. Albritton to Catherine Holbrook, 17 January 1894). North Carolina Death Certificate #11, 1937, Mary Catherine Albritton, Duplin County. Calypso Cemetery (Calypso, Duplin County NC), tombstone of "*Mary H. Albritton*" (23 Jan 1856–25 July 1937). Her death certificate gives Mary's birth date as 20 January 1858 and death date as 27 July 1937.
4. 1900 Graves County KY Federal Census, Hickory Grove, ED #97, p. 242b/25, Dwelling #479, Jas. A. Albritton. 1910 Graves County KY Federal Census, Hickory Grove Town, ED #81, p. 158b/1, Sophia St., Dwelling #26: James Albritton. 1920 Graves County KY Federal Census, Hickory Town, ED #94, p. 272a/6, Sophia Street, Dwelling #28: J. A. Albritton.
5. 1930 Wayne County NC Federal Census, Mt. Olive Town, ED #96-2, p. 14b/12, Dwelling #113, line #88: Paul Nunn (age 29, "*Truck Driver*"); line #89: Mary Nunn (age 30, wife); #91: James A. Albritton (age 72, "*Father in law*"); #92: Catharine Albriton (age 72, "*Mother in law*").
6. Pitt County NC Deed Book P5, pp. 267–269 (Commissioners Divide the lands of Penelope Albritton among her grandchildren, including "*Alice Keel wife of J. S. Keel*," 22 December 1893). North Carolina Death Certificate #409, 1936, Alice Elizabeth Keel, Guilford County. Pitt County NC Marriage Register (1866–1924), Image #97 (John S. Keel to Alice Albritton, 20 November 1879). North Carolina Death Certificate #159, 1927, John S. Keel, Vance County. John's death certificate gave his year of birth as 1858, whereas his tombstone has 1859.
7. 1880 Pitt County NC Federal Census, Pactolus Township, ED #129, p. 430b/35, Dwelling #340, line #49: Samuel Keel (age 20); #50: Alice E. Keel (age 20). 1900 Wilson County NC Federal Census, ED #125, pp. 224a–224b/15, Dwelling #332, line #49: John S. Keel (age 40, "*Tobacco Drummer*"); #50: Allis E. Keel (age 40, wife, "*House Wife*").
8. 1910 Johnston County NC Federal Census, Clayton, ED #42, p. 243a/14, Virginia Street, Dwelling #223, line #14: J. S. Keel (age 50); #15: Alice Keel (age 50). 1920 Vance County NC Federal Census, City of Henderson, ED #93, p. 142b/9, Dwelling #335, line #100: John Keel (age 60); p. 143a/10, line #1: Alice Keel (age 60).
9. Elmwood Cemetery (Henderson, Vance County NC), tombstones of "*J. S. Keel*" (1859–1927) and "*Alice E. Albritton Wife of J. S. Keel*" (27 Feb 1859–29 Jan 1936).
10. North Carolina Death Certificate #357, 1941, Mary Albritton Andrews, Pasquotank County. Pitt County NC Marriage Register (1866–1924), Image #05 (F. W. Andrews to Mollie Albritton, 27 November 1884). Old Hollywood Cemetery (Elizabeth City, Pasquotank County NC), tombstone of "*F. W. Andrews, Born Nov. 26, 1857, died May 19, 1902.*"
11. U.S. Draft Registration Card, World War I, #597/29, William Gray Andrews, Norfolk, Virginia, Precinct 13, 5 June 1917. Andrews stated that his birth occurred on 17 June 1890 in Tarboro, North Carolina. When he registered for the draft, he worked as a clerk for the Norfolk-Southern Railroad in Norfolk, Virginia.
12. "*The North Carolinian*" (Elizabeth City, NC), 22 May 1902, p. 3, column 3. "*The Economist*" (Elizabeth City, NC), 23 May 1902, p. 4, column 3. "*Elizabeth City Tar Heel*" (Elizabeth City, NC), 23 May 1902, p. 1, column 5. 1900 Pasquotank County NC Federal Census, Elizabeth City Town, p. 99b/4, 11 Broad Street, Dwelling #75, line #80: Lemuel [sic] W. Andrews (age 42, "*Day Laborer*"); #81: Mary E. Andrews (age 38).
13. U.S. Draft Registration Card, World War I, #597/29, William Gray Andrews, Norfolk, Virginia, Precinct 13, 5 June 1917 (born 17 June 1890). 1930 Denver County CO Federal Census, Denver City, ED #16-134, p. 2b, Dwelling #51, line #77: William G. Andrews (age 40, "*Clerk, Rail Road*"); #78: Irene M. Andrews (age 42). "*The Daily Independent*" (Elizabeth City, NC), 17 May 1937, p. 1, column 4. Old Hollywood Cemetery (Elizabeth City, Pasquotank County NC), tombstone of "*William G. Andrews*" (17 June 1890–15 May 1937).
14. 1930 Pasquotank County NC Federal Census, Elizabeth City, First Ward, ED #4, p. 82b/17, Dwelling #457, line #99: J. Cliff Sawyer (age 44, "*Merchant-Shoe*"); #100: Mary A. Sawyer (age 42, wife); p. 83a/18, Dwelling #457, line #4: Mary E. Andrews (age 68, "*Mother in law*"). 1940 Pasquotank County NC Federal Census, Elizabeth City, ED #70-5, p. 70a/4, 600 Colonial Street, Dwelling #107, line #35: Julian J. White (age 53, "*Co-manager, dry goods store*"); #36: Leta A. White (age 54); #38: Mary Andrews (age 78, "*mother in law*").
15. Old Hollywood Cemetery (Elizabeth City, Pasquotank County NC), Section 5 North, tombstones of "*F. W. Andrews, Born Nov. 26, 1857, died May 19, 1902,*" "*Mary A. Andrews*" (4 July 1861–17 May 1941), and "*William G. Andrews*" (17 June 1890–15 May 1937); Section 6 South, tombstone of "*Leta Andrews White*" (12 Aug 1885 – 21 Aug 1959); Section 9 North, tombstone of "*Mary Andrews Sawyer*" (1887–1939),
16. North Carolina Death Certificate #267, 1939, Mrs. Penelope Albritton Knox, Wake County. Maplewood Cemetery (Wilson, Wilson County NC), tombstone of "*Penelope A. Knox*" (15 Sept 1864–19 Feb 1939). Penny's death certificate gave her birth date as 15 September 1865, whereas her tombstone is inscribed with the year 1864.
17. Pitt County NC Deed Book M4, pp. 125–126 (James B. and Ada M. Cherry to Pennie A. Albritton, 18 November 1885). James B. Cherry sold Pennie all of his interest in a 20-acre tract known as the "*John Bell lands.*" It is

- presumed that this Pennie A. Albritton is the daughter of Edmond M. Albritton, as no other woman by this name is known to have resided in Pitt County then, following the death of Edmond's mother, Penelope Moore Albritton, by 1884.
18. Pitt County NC Marriage Register (1866–1924), Image #97 (W. A. Knox to Pennie Albritton, 11 January 1893). North Carolina Death Certificate #506, 1915, Wilton T. Knox, Wilson County. Maplewood Cemetery (Wilson, Wilson County NC), tombstone of "*Wilton A. Knox*" (15 Sept 1858–12 Jan 1915). Wilton's death certificate listed his birth date as 14 September 1858, while his tombstone as September 15th. It also states that he died at 4:00 a.m. on January 13th, while his tombstone has January 12th as his date of death.
 19. 1900 Pitt County NC Federal Census, Bethel, ED #83, p. 38b/10, Main Street, Dwelling #167, line #71: Wilton A. Knox (age 41, "*Grocerman*"); #72: Pennie Knox (age 35). 1910 Wake County NC Federal Census, Middle Creek Township, Fuquay Springs Town, ED #103, p. 188a/1, Main Street, Dwelling #9, line #33: Wilton A. Knox (age 48, "*Keeper, Hotel*"); #34: Penny Knox (age 45).
 20. "*Greensboro Daily News*" (Greensboro, NC), 14 January 1915, p. 6, column 2.
 21. 1930 Wilson County NC Federal Census, Wilson Town, ED #98-23, p. 55a/1, 505 Kenan Street, Dwelling #9, line #38: Gordon M. Preddy (age 29, "*Salesman, Building material*"); #39: Lucille M. Preddy (age 29); #40: Pennie W. Knox (age 64, "*mother in law*").
 22. "*The News and Observer*" (Raleigh, NC), 21 February 1939, p. 10, column 2.
 23. Maplewood Cemetery (Mount Olive, Wayne County NC), tombstones of Holland N. Butler (10 Jan 1867–22 Apr 1941) and Henry P. Butler (14 Aug 1871–27 Apr 1935). North Carolina Death Certificate #407, 1941, Mrs. Holland N. Butler, Wayne County; Death Certificate #336, 1935, Henry Peterson Butler, Wayne County. Pitt County NC Marriage Register (1866–1924), Image #17 (Henry P. Butler to Holland N. Albritton, 6 April 1898). Holland's death certificate gave her date of birth as 5 January 1866. The date given here comes from her tombstone. The marriage register stated that their marriage took place in Bethel, and that Holland's sister, Essie Albritton, witnessed the ceremony. Henry's death certificate listed his spouse as "*Holland Narcissus Butler*."
 24. 1900 Martin County NC Federal Census, Robersonville Town, ED #71, p. 235b/1, Dwelling #28, line #96: Henry P. Butler (age 28, "*Dry Goodsman*"); #97: Holon N. Butler (age 32, born January 1868). 1910 Johnston County NC Federal Census, Smithfield Town, ED #57, p. 208a, Dwelling #260, line #16: Henry P. Butler (age 38, "*Retail Merchant, Dry Goods*"); #17: Holland Butler (age 42, wife, "*Clerk, Dry-goods store*").
 25. 1920 Wayne County NC Federal Census, Mt. Olive Town, ED #105, p. 172a/8, Pollock Street, Dwelling #151, line #36: Henry P. Butler (age 48, "*Drummer, Wholesale*"); #37: Holland Butler (age 50, wife). 1930 Wayne County NC Federal Census, Mt. Olive Town, ED #96-2, p. 13b/11, Pollock Street, Dwelling #219, line #54: Henry P. Butler (age 58); #55: Holland A. Butler (age 62, wife).
 26. "*The News and Observer*," 1 May 1935, p. 5, columns 4–5.
 27. "*The News and Observer*," 26 April 1941, p. 9, column 1.
 28. Calypso Cemetery (Calypso, Duplin County NC), tombstone of "*Frances A. Johnson*" (10 May 1869–20 May 1930). North Carolina Death Certificate #130, 1930, Alydia Francis Albritton Johnson, Duplin County. Fannie's death certificate gave her date of birth as 10 June 1871, but this is obviously incorrect since she shows up as a young child aged one year in her parents' household enumeration on the 1870 Federal Census, as well as aged eleven on the 1880 Federal Census (referenced above). The 1900 Federal Census gives her birth month as June 1871, so it appears that she made an attempt as a young woman to reduce her chronological age. Her physician stated that he last saw her alive on May 20th, and that she died at 2:30 a.m. on May 21st. This conflicts with her tombstone, which give her death date as May 20th. As a result, although the census records nearest to her time of birth leave no doubt that she was born about 1869 and not in 1871 as stated on her death certificate, it is unclear if Fannie Albritton was born on 10 May 1869 or 10 June 1869, and whether she died on May 20 or 21.
 29. 1900 Pitt County NC Federal Census, Bethel, ED #83, p. 37a/9, Pitt Street, Dwelling #138, line #7: Fannie "*Allbritton*" (age 28, June 1871, single, "*Seamstress*"); #8: Essie "*Allbritton*" (age 24, Sister, "*Dress maker*"); #9: Ira "*Allbritton*" (age 23, Brother, "*Barrel Maker*"); p. 38b/10, Main Street, Dwelling #167, line #71: Wilton A. Knox (age 41, "*Grocerman*"); #72: Pennie Knox (age 35).
 30. Halifax County NC Marriage Register Book 6A (1903–1909), p. 1 (L. L. Johnson to Fannie Albritton, license dated 17 January 1903). The date on which the marriage was actually performed, as well as names of the officiant and witnesses, were all left blank in the marriage register.
 31. North Carolina Death Certificate #53, 1936, Lucius L. Johnson, Beaufort County.
 32. 1910 Duplin County NC Federal Census, Faison Township, ED #32, p. 56a/9, Dwelling #139, line #30: Lushen [sic] Johnson (age 37, "*Office work*"); #31: Fannie Johnson (age 39, Wife); #32: Francis Johnson (age 6, Daughter); #33:

- Julia Johnson (age 2, Daughter). 1920 Duplin County NC Federal Census, Calipso Town, ED #30, p. 70a/16, Dwelling #298, line #36: Lewis Johnson (age 46, "Merchant, Gen. merchandise"); #37: Jannie [sic] Johnson (age 48, wife); #38: Francis Johnson (age 15, Daughter); #39: Julia Johnson (age 11, Daughter). 1930 Duplin County NC Federal Census, Calipso, ED #31-3, p. 175b/4, Dwelling #80, line #84: Lucius L. Johnson (age 57, "Book Keeper, Package Mill"); #85: Fannie Johnson (age 57, wife); #86: Francis Johnson (age 24, Daughter); #87: Julia Johnson (age 21, Daughter). "The News and Observer," 11 November 1936, p. 21, column 2.
33. North Carolina Death Certificate #130, 1930, Alydia Francis Albritton Johnson, Duplin County. "The News and Observer," 22 May 1930, p. 5, column 1.
 34. "The News and Observer," 11 November 1936, p. 21, column 2. Calypso Cemetery (Calypso, Duplin County NC), tombstone of "Lucius L. Johnson" (18 Apr 1873–17 Nov 1936). It appears that, like Fannie's, the dates inscribed on Lucius' tombstone are incorrect. His death certificate did not give his date of birth, but his death certificate and obituary state that he died on November 19th, while his tombstone has the 17th inscribed for his day of death.
 35. Old Hollywood Cemetery (Elizabeth City, Pasquotank County NC), Section 5 North, tombstone of "Mattie A. Weisiger" 13 Nov 1871–4 Jan 1934). Virginia Death Certificate, #1646, Mrs. Mattie Weisiger, James City County. Mattie's death certificate stated that her birth occurred on 13 November 1883, but this year is conflicts with census records and her tombstone.
 36. Pasquotank County NC Marriage Licenses (1867–1960), LDS Film #007607271, Image #1738 (John B. Weisiger to Martha M. Albritton, 6 December 1894).
 37. 1900 Norfolk County VA Federal Census, Washington Township, Berkley Town, ED #43, p. 7b, Second Street, Dwelling #117, line #91: John B. Weisiger (age 30, Mch 1870, "Locomotive Engineer"); #92: Mattie Weisiger (age 27, Nov 1872). 1910 Norfolk County VA Federal Census, Norfolk City Supplemental, ED #26, p. 118a/15, 257 Freemason Street, Dwelling #85, line #25: John B. Weisiger (age 39, Lodger, "Engineer, Locomotive"); #26: Mattie Weisiger (age 33, Lodger). 1920 Norfolk County VA Federal Census, Precinct 14, Norfolk City, ED #103, p. 143b/2, Old Dominion Apt., Moran Ave., Dwelling #39, line #74: John B. Weisiger (age 47, "Engineer, Railroad"); #75: Martha M. Weisiger (age 42, "Asst. Librarian, Public Library").
 38. 1930 Norfolk County VA Federal Census, Portsmouth City, Madison Ward, ED #114-17, p. 216b/2, 415 Third Street, Dwelling #53, line #100: Mattie M. Weisiger (age 47, widowed). Virginia Certificate of Death #1646, 1934, Mrs. Mattie Weisiger, Williamsburg, James City County. In 1930, Mattie had no occupation.
 39. Old Hollywood Cemetery (Elizabeth City, Pasquotank County NC), Section 5 North, tombstones of "Mattie A. Weisiger" 13 Nov 1871–4 Jan 1934), "F. W. Andrews, Born Nov. 26, 1857, died May 19, 1902," and "Mary A. Andrews" (4 July 1861–17 May 1941). 1880 Pitt County NC Federal Census, Pactolus Township, ED #129, p. 422a/18, Dwelling #176, line #27: E. M. Albritton (age 45, "Farmer"); #28: Mary E. Albritton (age 44, wife); #29: Penny Albritton (age 67, mother); #35: Martha M. Albritton (age 8, Daughter).
 40. 1880 Pitt County NC Federal Census, Pactolus Township, ED #129, p. 422a/18, Dwelling #176, line #27: E. M. Albritton (age 45, "Farmer"); #28: Mary E. Albritton (age 44, wife); #29: Penny Albritton (age 67, mother); #36: Essy E. Albritton (age 5, Daughter). 1900 Pitt County NC Federal Census, Bethel, ED #83, p. 37a/9, Pitt Street, Dwelling #138, line #7: Fannie "Allbritton" (age 28, single, "Seamstress"); #8: Essie "Allbritton" (age 24, Aug 1875, Sister, "Dress maker"); #9: Ira "Allbritton" (age 23, Brother, "Barrel Maker"); p. 38b/10, Main Street, Dwelling #167, line #71: Wilton A. Knox (age 41, "Grocerman"); #72: Pennie Knox (age 35). Virginia Certificate of Death #3491, 1918, Essie A. Tuttle, Richmond.
 41. Pasquotank County NC Marriage Licenses (1867–1960), LDS Film #7607273, Image #779 (Arthur H. Tuttle to Essie Albritton, 17 October 1905). Their marriage license identified Arthur's parents as Charles S. and Ella Tuttle, both living and residents of Lowell, Massachusetts, and Essie's as Edmond and Mary Albritton, both dead. Methodist minister H. M. Noble performed their ceremony, which was witnessed by Leta O. Andrews, Essie's niece.
 42. Virginia Certificate of Death #15407, 1946, Arthur H. Tuttle, Richmond, Chesterfield County. Pasquotank County NC Marriage Licenses (1867–1960), LDS Film #7607273, Image #779 (Arthur H. Tuttle to Essie Albritton, 17 October 1905).
 43. 1910 Norfolk County Virginia Federal Census, Norfolk City, ED #59, p. 87a/7, 14th St., Dwelling #108, line #39: Arthur H. Tuttle (age 33, "Commercial"); #40: Essie Tuttle (age 32, wife); #41: Charles Tuttle (age 3, Son); #42: Mary Tuttle (age 1, Daughter).
 44. Riverview Cemetery (Richmond, Richmond City, VA), Plat C Division 10-12, tombstone of "Mary A. Tuttle, May 3, 1909. Sept. 23, 1911. Asleep In Jesus."
 45. World War I Draft Registration Card, #3817/2451, Arthur Henry Tuttle, 2801 W. Grace St., Richmond, Virginia, Precinct 13, 5 June 1917 (born 12 May 1877).

46. Virginia Certificate of Death #3491, 1918, Essie A. Tuttle, Richmond. *"Richmond Times-Dispatch"* (Richmond, VA), 12 December 1918, p. 12, column 5.
47. Riverview Cemetery (Richmond, Richmond City, VA), Plat C Division 10-12, tombstones of *"Essie A. Tuttle, 1877-1918," "Arthur H. Tuttle, Sr."* (12 May 1877-22 July 1946), and *"In Memory of Arthur H. Tuttle Jr, Capt. US Army Air Corps, World War II, Sep 16 1913-Nov 24 1949, Missing in Action."* Essie's tombstone lists her year of birth as 1877. It is unclear if, like her sister Mattie, she chose to reduce her chronological age by several years (possibly to hide the fact that she was a few years older than her husband), or if her husband did not know precisely in what year her birth occurred.
48. Pineview Cemetery (Rocky Mount, Edgecombe County NC), Section 6 Row C, tombstone of *"I. E. Albritton"* (5 May 1877-25 Jan 1926). 1880 Pitt County NC Federal Census, Pactolus Township, ED #129, p. 422a/18, Dwelling #176, line #27: E. M. Albritton (age 45, *"Farmer"*); #28: Mary E. Albritton (age 44, wife); #37: Ira F. Albritton (age 3, Son). 1900 Pitt County NC Federal Census, Bethel, ED #83, p. 37a/9, Pitt Street, Dwelling #138, line #7: Fannie *"Allbritton"* (age 28, single, *"Seamstress"*); #8: Essie *"Allbritton"* (age 24, Aug 1875, Sister, *"Dress maker"*); #9: Ira *"Allbritton"* (age 23, Brother, *"Barrel Maker"*); p. 38b/10, Main Street, Dwelling #167, line #71: Wilton A. Knox (age 41, *"Grocerman"*); #72: Pennie Knox (age 35). World War I Draft Registration Card, #3601/3221, Ira Edward Allbritton, 1017 Sou. Church, St., Ry Mt., NC. 12 September 1918 (born 5 May 1876). North Carolina Death Certificate #459, 1926, Ira E. Albritton, Nash County (born 5 May 1876). It seems impossible to discern from these conflicting records precisely when Ira's birth occurred (his marriage license referenced below lists his age on 15 May 1907 as 28 years, putting his birth in 1979).
49. Edgecombe County NC Marriage Licenses, LDS Film #102274187, Image #972 (I. E. Albritton to Mamie Swanson, 15 May 1907). Edgecombe County NC Marriage Register Vol. A-E (1867-1937), p. 6 (I. E. Albritton to Mamie Swanson, 15 May 1907). Pineview Cemetery (Rocky Mount, Edgecombe County NC), Section 6 Row C, tombstone of *"Mamie Swanson Albritton"* (17 Feb 1886-11 Jan 1959). North Carolina Death Certificate #909, 1959, Mamie Swanson Albritton, Edgecombe County. Ira's marriage occurred at the Arlington Street Baptist Church, performed by Missionary Baptist minister G. L. Merrell. The marriage license listed Ira's parents as *"Epps"* and Mary Albritton. Mamie's tombstone gives her year of birth as 1886, but her death certificate lists it as 1885.
50. 1910 Nash County NC Federal Census, Rocky Mount Town, ED #75, p. 37a, South Church St., Dwelling #676, line #13: I. E. Albritton (age 29, *"Engineer, Railway"*). World War I Draft Registration Card, #3601/3221, Ira Edward Allbritton, 1017 Sou. Church, St., Ry Mt., NC. 12 September 1918.
51. 1920 Nash County NC Federal Census, Rocky Mount City, ED #86, p. 236a/30, 1017 S. Church St., Dwelling #523, line #46: I. E. Albritton (age 40, *"Engineer, Rail Road"*); #47: Mamie Albritton (age 35, wife).
52. North Carolina Death Certificate #459, 1926, Ira E. Albritton, Nash County. North Carolina Death Certificate #909, 1959, Mamie Swanson Albritton, Edgecombe County. *"The Evening Telegram"* (Rocky Mount, NC), 12 January 1959, p. 2, column 2.

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