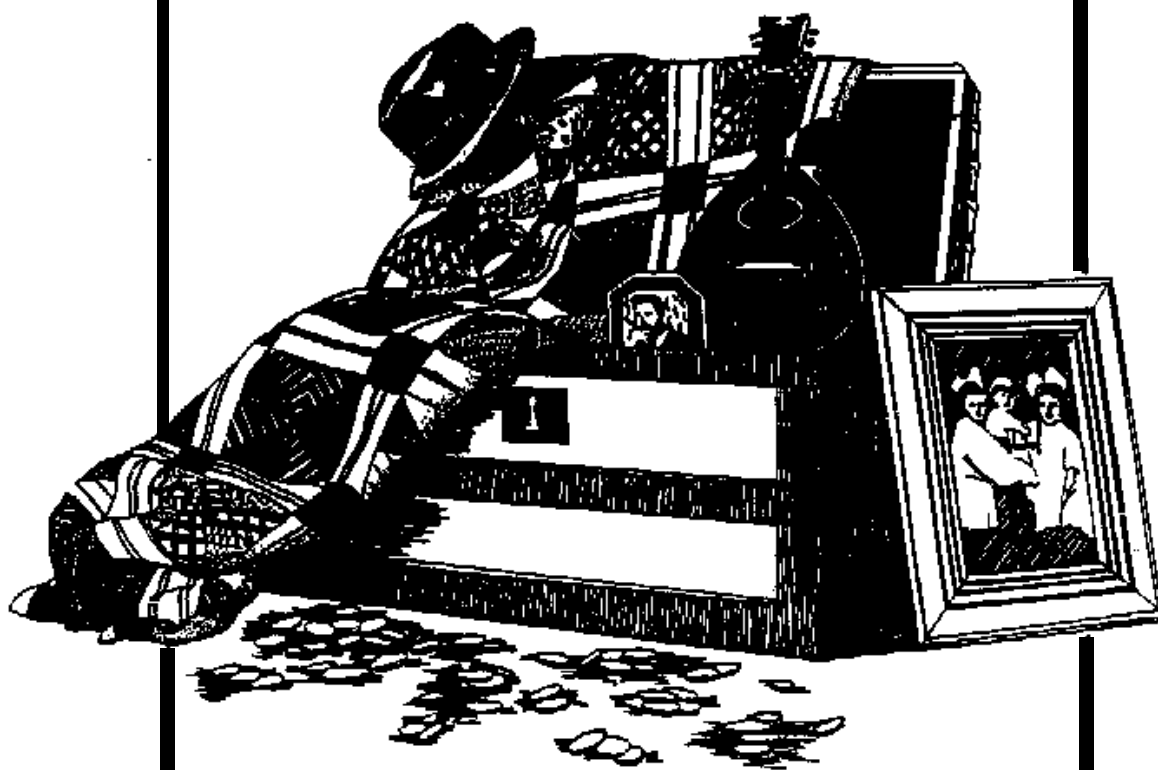


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Orlando City Directory 1912. [215 p., index of names, locales, streets & occupations]. \$20

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A reprint of the 1887 directory with added index. Orange County included parts of Lake, Seminole & Osceola Counties in 1887 [300 p. directory; 66 p. index.] \$25

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World War I Discharge Papers - Orange County, Florida, [indexed, 97 p].. . . . \$14

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Thoughts from your editor

For many years, I've compared genealogical research to a jigsaw puzzle with many pieces missing and some pieces that will fit more than one place. My KIESER family research has proved that statement.

Last month, the genealogy search engine Mocavo <[www/mocavo.com](http://www.mocavo.com)> offered free access to its premium search for one weekend. I have several names that I always run through any new search engine - usually without much success. This time, however, I came up with a 1911 county history of Fairfield County, Ohio that I'd never seen on any library shelf. In it was a biographical sketch of John KEISER, who was the brother/half-brother or stepbrother of my elusive great-grandfather, Friedrich KIESER. It gave information which led me to the marriage in Delaware Co, OH of John's mother, Hannah, who I believe to be Friedrich's mother as well. This let me put my pieces together differently and, I believe, solves the problem of Friedrich Kieser's background. If I'm correct, it allowed me to trace the family back to the mid 1500s in Muhlhausen & Illingen, Wurttemberg, Germany. I've hired a researcher in Delaware County to double-check my information. If it all pans out, this will be a feature article in a future issue of *Buried Treasures* - a 45-year-old search for Friedrich.

Have you noticed that our Society is offering more and more? The website - instigated by Paul ENCHELMAYER back in the early days of the Internet - has now been updated and expanded by our new webmaster, Walter WOOD. Every back issue of *Buried Treasures* is online (and searchable) as well as many issues of *Treasure Chest News*. The most recent five years can only be accessed by CFGS members. If you haven't registered for that access, you'll want to do so - as there are many other perks as well. We're also reproducing the contents of an unpublished CFGS book listing surveys of every cemetery in Orange County in 1983. This will total about 35,000 names - many of which may no longer be available. Keep checking the site <www.cfgs.org> to see what's new.

Chuck GOEHRIG headed up a Special Interest Group (SIG) for users of Family Tree Maker[®] genealogical software, which meets monthly. The computer SIG continues to be active - offering technology news as well as a place to get answers to computer questions. We've had a successful Spring Seminar and are now planning an outstanding Fall Seminar with Thomas JONES, PHD. Look for more news and upcoming events on our CFGS website. If there are programs, activities or suggestions you'd like to see become part of CFGS, please let any board member know.

Book Review: *Accidents, Deaths, Marriages and Murders: Personal Mentions in The Central Georgian & Georgian and Press, Sandersville, Washington County, GA Jan 1852-July 1856*. Compiled by Kim Marie PETERS, 2013

CFGS member, Kim Peters, compiled this listing of persons named in these two newspapers in an attempt to locate marriage information on her 4th great-grandmother, Margaret Hannah, of Jefferson Co., GA. As she searched, she compiled a list of all the names mentioned in the news. Although the newspaper was published in Washington County, Georgia, it included news from many other localities. For those researching in Georgia, this should prove to be a great research tool - giving access to information in hard-to-access newspapers.

A sample listing:

7/15/1858 ABBOTT, John Cherokee Co drowned 7/5/1858 At work at Saw Mill and endeavoring to shut off water in order to stop mill, dam gave way (creek swollen due to heavy rains) and he was carried 200 yards

Kim has donated copies of this book to the Orlando Public Library, the Orange County Regional History Center and the Par Street Family History Center, as well as to libraries in the Washington County, Georgia area. She has a few copies left, if you'd like to purchase one. She will also do lookups for you. Contact her at <kpeters@cfl.rr.com>.

Tax Digests for Cobb County, Georgia (1873-1877)

Blanche M. WALLACE

This data set can be found at ancestry.com. It is indexed; however, searching for a name does not return the year the name appeared on the digest. All you see is "1873-1877" when viewing the record of the indexed name. It appears no attempt was made to determine and include the year of the digest for each indexed name. Because I use this data set frequently, I decided to go through it, image-by-image and determine the beginning point for each year and the content of each image. The table below summarizes my effort. I hope it will make the results of the data set more useful.

After you find the name of interest using the ancestry.com search feature, click on the "view original image" link. At the bottom of the image you will see the number of the image. Then, determine the Tax Digest year by looking up the image number on the table. Note that the initial zero(es) of the image numbers do not appear on the ancestry.com images. I added them for a more consistent appearance in the image number column. Therefore, "0001" = image number 1

Year	Image #	District of County	Content of image
1873	0001		blank page: 1873-1877 written across top
	0002-0057	Marietta	list of taxpayers & property (real & personal)
	0058-0085	Powder Springs	list of taxpayers & property (real & personal)
	0086-0109	20 th (GMD 851)	list of taxpayers & property (real & personal)
	0110-0125	Oregon	list of taxpayers & property (real & personal)
	0126-0147	Coxes	list of taxpayers & property (real & personal)
	0148-0167	Lemons	list of taxpayers & property (real & personal)
	0168-0185	Merritts	list of taxpayers & property (real & personal)
	0186-0193	Roswell	list of taxpayers & property (real & personal)
	0194-0213	Gritter	list of taxpayers & property (real & personal)
	0214-0229	Big Shanty/Noonday	list of taxpayers & property (real & personal)
	0230-0231	All	synopsis of district data
	0232-0235	Marietta	names of employers & freedmen
	0236-0237	Powder Springs	list of taxpayers & property (real & personal)
	0238-0239	20 th (GMD 851)	list of taxpayers & property (real & personal)
	0240	Oregon	list of taxpayers & property (real & personal)
	0241	Coxes	list of taxpayers & property (real & personal)
	0242	Lemons	list of taxpayers & property (real & personal)
	0243	Merritts	list of taxpayers & property (real & personal)
	0244	Roswell	list of taxpayers & property (real & personal)
	0245	Gritter	list of taxpayers & property (real & personal)
	0246-0247	Big Shanty/Noonday	list of taxpayers & property (real & personal)
	0248	All	synopsis of freedmen property
	0249	Marietta	names of white defaulters
	0250	Powder Springs	names of white defaulters
	0251	20 th (GMD 851)	names of white defaulters
	0252	Oregon	names of white defaulters
	0253	Coxes	names of white defaulters
	0254	Merritts	names of white defaulters
	0255	Roswell	names of white defaulters
	0256	Gritter	names of white defaulters
	0257	Big Shanty/Noonday	names of white defaulters
	0258	All	synopsis of white defaulters
	0259	All	Guano [fertilizer] returns
	0260-0261	All	synopsis of colored defaulters
	0262-0263	All	synopsis of freedmen
1874	0264-0320	Marietta	list of taxpayers & property (real & personal)

Year	Image #	District of County	Content of image
	0321-0346	Powder Springs	list of taxpayers & property (real & personal)
	0347-0369	Acworth	list of taxpayers & property (real & personal)
	0370	Gritter	list of taxpayers & property (real & personal)
	0371-0372	Big Shanty/Noonday	names of employers & freedmen
	0373-0374	All	synopsis of freedmen
	0375-0390	Oregon	list of taxpayers & property (real & personal)
	0391-0410	Coxes	list of taxpayers & property (real & personal)
	0411-0430	Lemons	list of taxpayers & property (real & personal)
	0431-0446	Merritts	list of taxpayers & property (real & personal)
	0447-0456	Roswell	list of taxpayers & property (real & personal)
	0457-0476	Gritter	list of taxpayers & property (real & personal)
	0477-0490	Big Shanty/Noonday	list of taxpayers & property (real & personal)
	0491-0492	All	synopsis of district data
	0493-0494	Roswell	names of white defaulters
	0495-0496	Merritts	names of white defaulters
	0497-0498	Powder Springs	names of white defaulters
	0499-0500	Oregon (817 GMD)	names of white defaulters
	0501-0502	Big Shanty/Noonday	names of white defaulters & synopsis of all districts
	0503-0508	Marietta	names of freedmen [no employers named]
	0509-0510	Powder Springs	names of freedmen [no employers named]
	0511-0512	Acworth	names of freedmen [no employers named]
	0513-0514	Oregon	names of freedmen [no employers named]
	0515	Lemons	names of freedmen [no employers named]
	0516	Coxes	names of freedmen [no employers named]
	0517	Merritts	names of freedmen [no employers named]
	0518	Roswell	names of freedmen [no employers named]
	0519	Gritter	names of freedmen [no employers named]
	0520-0521	Big Shanty/Noonday	names of freedmen [no employers named]
	0522	All	synopsis of freedmen
	0523	All	freedmen defaulters
	0524	Coxes	names of defaulters
	0525	Lemons & Marietta	promiscuous returns [miscellaneous returns]
1875	0526-0571	Marietta	list of taxpayers & property (real & personal)
	0572-0597	Powder Springs	list of taxpayers & property (real & personal)
	0598-0617	Acworth	list of taxpayers & property (real & personal)
	0618-0633	Oregon	list of taxpayers & property (real & personal)
	0634-0655	Coxes	list of taxpayers & property (real & personal)
	0656-0677	Lemons	list of taxpayers & property (real & personal)
	0678-0697	Merritts	list of taxpayers & property (real & personal)
	0698-0707	Roswell	list of taxpayers & property (real & personal)
	0708-0727	Gritter	list of taxpayers & property (real & personal)
	0728-0741	Big Shanty/Noonday	list of taxpayers & property (real & personal)
	0742-0745	All	synopsis of district data
	0746-0747	district not specified	promiscuous returns [miscellaneous returns]
	0748-0749	district not specified	names of defaulters
	0750-0753	Marietta	names of employers & freedmen
	0754-0755	Powder Springs	names of employers & freedmen
	0756-0757	Acworth	names of employers & freedmen
	0758-0759	Oregon	names of employers & freedmen
	0760	Lemons	names of employers & freedmen
	0761	Coxes	names of employers & freedmen
	0762	Lemons	names of employers & freedmen
	0763	Merritts	names of employers & freedmen
	0764	Roswell	names of employers & freedmen

Year	Image #	District of County	Content of image
	0765	Gritter	names of employers & freedmen
	0766-0767	Big Shanty/Noonday	names of employers & freedmen
	0768-0769	All	synopsis of freedmen
1876	0770-0828	Marietta	list of taxpayers & property (real & personal)
	0829-0858	Powder Springs	list of taxpayers & property (real & personal)
	0859-0884	Acworth	list of taxpayers & property (real & personal)
	0885-0902	Oregon	list of taxpayers & property (real & personal)
	0903-0926	Coxes	list of taxpayers & property (real & personal)
	0927-0948	Lemons	list of taxpayers & property (real & personal)
	0949-0968	Merritts	list of taxpayers & property (real & personal)
	0969-0980	Roswell	list of taxpayers & property (real & personal)
	0981-1002	Gritter	list of taxpayers & property (real & personal)
	1003-1020	Big Shanty/Noonday	list of taxpayers & property (real & personal)
	1021-1022	All	synopsis of district data
	1023-1024	All	names of defaulters
	1025-1029	Marietta	names of employers & freedmen
	1030-1032	Powder Springs	names of employers & freedmen
	1033-1035	Acworth	names of employers & freedmen
	1036	Oregon	names of employers & freedmen
	1037	Coxes	names of employers & freedmen
	1038	Gritter	names of employers & freedmen
	1039	Lemons	names of employers & freedmen
	1040	Roswell	names of employers & freedmen
	1041	Gritter	names of employers & freedmen
	1042-1044	Big Shanty/Noonday	names of employers & freedmen
	1045	district not specified	social & death statistics, no names
1877	1046-1102	Marietta	list of taxpayers & property (real & personal)
	1103-1134	Powder Springs	list of taxpayers & property (real & personal)
	1135-1160	Acworth	list of taxpayers & property (real & personal)
	1161-1178	Oregon	list of taxpayers & property (real & personal)
	1179-1204	Coxes	list of taxpayers & property (real & personal)
	1205-1230	Lemons	list of taxpayers & property (real & personal)
	1231-1252	Merritts	list of taxpayers & property (real & personal)
	1253-1264	Roswell	list of taxpayers & property (real & personal)
	1265-1290	Gritter	list of taxpayers & property (real & personal)
	1291-1308	Big Shanty/Noonday	list of taxpayers & property (real & personal)
	1309-1310	All	synopsis of district data
	1311-1312	All	names of defaulters
	1313-1317	Marietta	names of employers & freedmen
	1318-1321	Powder Springs	names of employers & freedmen
	1322-1324	Acworth	names of employers & freedmen
	1325-1326	Oregon	names of employers & freedmen
	1327-1328	Coxes	names of employers & freedmen
	1329	Lemons	names of employers & freedmen
	1330	Merritts	names of employers & freedmen
	1331	Roswell	names of employers & freedmen

Central Florida World War I Draft Registration Cards 1917-1918

Those who registered in Orange County or who have Orange County connections

extracted by Betty Jo STOCKTON

** There were 3 sets of registration cards. Card C used beginning Sept 1918 did not ask for place of birth*

Name	Birth date	Race	Occupation	Birthplace	Registration Place
ABBEGER, Benj. Lester	25 Jan 1892	W	Traveling Freight Agent	Minneola, FL	Orange, FL
ABBOTT, Chas Elliot	19 Nov 1889	W	Teacher	Gotha, FL	De Soto, FL
ACKERMAN, Alexander Monroe	20 Jun 1887	W	Traveling Salesman	Maitland, FL	Jacksonville FL # 2
ADAMS, Mose	4 Feb 1875	B	Logger	*	Orange, FL
ADAMS, Ansil	6 Sep 1880	B	Teamster	*	Orange, FL
ADAMS, Basil Jerome John	5 Aug 1892	W	Painter	New York NY	Orange, FL
ADAMS, Bennie	6 Mar 1876	B	Mill laborer	*	Orange, FL
ADAMS, Boyd	20 May 1884	B	Laborer	*	Orange, FL
ADAMS, Charlie	Mar 1890	B	Teamster	Albany GA	Orange, FL
ADAMS, Earnest	5 Dec 1891	B	Sleeping Car Porter	Orlando FL	Chicago, IL # 70
ADAMS, Francis Ellison	2 Sep 1888	W	Newspaper editor	Narragansett Pier, RI	Orange, FL
ADAMS, Goldie Arthur	3 Nov 1895	W	Millwright	Orlando FL	Elmira, NY
ADAMS, Harry J.	4 May 1876	W	Minister	works in Orlando FL	Burlington, NJ # 2
ADAMS, Mack Elroy	8 Apr 1884	B	Eng. Cleaner	nearest relative, Betty Adams, lives Maitland FL	Philadelphia, PA #8
ADAMS, Sidney	6 Feb 1900	B	Farm labor	*	Orange, FL
ADTKINS, Frank	1 Oct 1895	B	Convict	Mobile AL	Orange, FL
AHIK, Andrew Lewis	22 Apr 1894	W	Machinist	Winter Park FL	Orange, FL
AHIK, Carl George	15 Dec 1897	W	Mechanic	*	Orange, FL
AKERS, Ernest Frank (Dr.)	1 Jul 1877	W	Dentist	*	Orange, FL
AKINS, Terry Thomas	22 Apr 1890	W	Mechanical Engineer	Saint Catherine FL	Orange, FL
AKINS, Homer	30 Apr 1893	B	Laborer, fireman?	Apopka FL	Duval, FL

Name	Birth date	Race	Occupation	Birthplace	Registration Place
ALBERT, George	abt 1888	B	Laborer	Fort Valley GA	Orange, FL
ALBURY, Raleigh	28 Mar 1896	W	Cigar maker	Key West FL	Orange, FL
ALBURY, Paul Gilroy	24 Apr 1892	W	Cigar maker	Key West FL	Orange, FL
ALDERMAN, Orvil	10 Aug 1877	W	Farmer	*	Orange, FL
ALDERMAN, Gussie Lincoln	21 Oct 1890	W	Works on farm	Boggy Creek FL	Orange, FL
ALDERMAN, Arthur Cleveland	4 Jul 1892	W	Work's mother farm	Boggy Creek FL	Orange, FL
ALDERMAN, Hosea Wells	25 Apr 1900	W	Butcher	lives in Taft FL	Osceola, FL
ALDRICH, William	16 Feb 1885	B	Farmer	nearest relative lives Mackee SC	Orange, FL
ALEXANDER, Arthur	4 Nov 1900	B	Common labor	lives in Orlando FL	Lake, FL
ALEXANDER, Benjamin James	12 Sep 1879	B	Porter	nearest relative lives Orlando FL	Dade, FL
ALEXANDER, Charles Ray	18 Dec 1878	W	Laborer	relative lives Oakland FL	Lake, FL
ALFORD, Alfred	3 May 1885	B	Laborer, turpentine?	lives in Orlando, FL	Osceola, FL
ALFORD, William Reuben	7 Oct 1884	W	Fruit packer	lives in Eustis FL	Orange, FL
ALLEN, Lannie (Larnie)	Oct 1889	B	Teamster	Fruitland Park FL	Orange, FL
ALLEN, Arthur W.	15 Jun 1890	B	Locomotive fireman	Winter Park FL	Hillsboro, FL
ALLEN, Earnest	5 May 1894	B	Laborer	Winter Park FL	Tampa, FL # 1
ALLEN, Edmund Henry	3 Oct 1889	W	Jeweler	Longwood FL	Orange, FL
ALLEN, Frank William	28 Mar 1895	W	Jeweler	Maitland FL	Orange, FL
ALLEN, Frederick Melville	9 Jul 1887	W	Secretary, Board of Trade	Apopka FL	Orange, FL
ALLEN, George	28 Sep 1884	W	Farmer	*	Orange, FL
ALLEN, James	15 Apr 1885	B	Butler	*	Orange, FL
ALLEN, Royal Vance	22 Oct 1892	W	Steam engineer, farming	Crystal River FL	Orange, FL

Name	Birth date	Race	Occupation	Birthplace	Registration Place
ALLEN, Ott Haywood	15 Oct 1886	W	Salesman	Apopka FL	Tampa, FL # 1
ALLEN, Richard Charlie	23 Apr 1880	W	Car inspector, RR	*	Orange, FL
ALMAN, Wesley Warren	4 May 1873	W	Fruit growing	lives in Loughman FL	Orange, FL
ALSPAUGH, Jesse Valentine	14 Feb 1885	W	Mechanic	wife lives Preble Co. OH	Orange, FL
ALSTON, Alfred Armstrong	28 Mar 1900	B	Farming	father lives McClellanville SC	Orange, FL
ALSTON, James	Jun 1884	B	Laborer	*	Orange, FL
ALTMAN, Robert G.	abt 1899	B	Laborer, sawmill	*	Orange, FL
AMBROSE, Edward	24 Nov 1888	B	Hotel Bellman	Winter Park FL	Orange, FL
AMBROSE, Allen	30 Aug 1890	B	Bell boy at Hotel	Winter Park FL	Orange, FL
AMBROSE, Arthur	14 Oct 1893	B	Laborer	Winter Park FL	Orange, FL
AMBROSE, Charlie	25 Aug 1899	B	Laborer, railroad	*	Orange, FL
AMBROSE, Chester Robert	27 Jul 1885	B	Laborer	*	Orange, FL
AMMANN, John	1 Oct 1880	W	Carpenter	*	Orange, FL
AMMONS, Romeo Rockwell	11 Jun 1882	W	Mechanic	nearest relative lives Moultrie GA	Orange, FL
AMOS, John	1 May 1886	B	Cutting cross ties	relative lives Lloyd FL	Orange, FL
ANDERSON, Rasine	abt 1894	B	Day labor	Winter Park FL	Palm Beach FL
ANDERSON, Albert Wilhelm	26 Dec 1885	W	Laborer, Country Club	*	Orange, FL
ANDERSON, Bryan George	2 Nov 1897	W	Unemployed	father lives Asheville NC	Orange, FL
ANDERSON, Carl Oscar	3 Mar 1883	W		Orlando FL	Dade, FL
ANDERSON, Claude	16 Jan 1900	W	Unemployed	father lives Asheville NC	Orange, FL
ANDERSON, Clifford H.	30 Jun 1890	W	Auto mechanic	Jacksonville FL	Orange, FL
ANDERSON, Edwin Wesley	15 Jul 1893	W	Farmer	Columbia City FL	Orange, FL
ANDERSON, Esrom Sadeqk?	8 Nov 1882	W	Farming	*	Orange, FL
ANDERSON, Fred Theodor	11 Apr 1887	W	Laborer, steam laundry	Forest City FL	Orange, FL
ANDERSON, Garfield	16 Nov 1881	B	Tie chopper	*	Orange, FL

To be continued

James Terrell HALL (ca. 1826 - 04 June 1914)
Mahalda/Hulda/Huldah (GROGAN) HALL (ca. 1834 – after 1910)
Cherokee, Pickens, Cobb Counties, Georgia

by Blanche M. Wallace

James Terrell HALL is closely associated in place and time with other of my Hall kin in Georgia. I am trying to determine who his parents were. My best guess is David HALL (ca. 1800 – March 1880) and his wife, Delilah ___?___ (ca. 1808 – after 1880). According to the Indigent Soldier Pension Application filed in Georgia by a known son, Calvin HALL (June 1834 – 16 June 1907), the family came to Georgia in 1844, probably from North Carolina.

James T. HALL and Calvin HALL served in Company G of the 8th Georgia Battalion in the War of Southern Independence and were witnesses for each other's pension applications. Calvin stated he was born in North Carolina and James T. stated he was born in Spartanburg, South Carolina. James stated that he had moved into Georgia in 1844, the same year given by Calvin HALL. David and Delilah (___?___) HALL are first found in the 1850 U.S. census in Cherokee County, Georgia. Later they lived in Pickens and Cobb Counties, Georgia. Calvin and James T. are also found in those counties.

James and Hulda were married on 14 October 1849 in Cherokee County, Georgia. They had five known children: John Henry (born ca. 1854); Mary A. (born ca. 1859); James (born ca. 1863); Ida (born ca. 1875); and Hettie (born ca. 1879). On the 1900 U.S. census, Huldah is credited with seven children born, three living. In 1920 she is credited with six children born and three living.

A time line for James Terrell HALL was created to examine known relationships at various times and places and to assist in analyzing the data collected to date. The question of his parents is still unresolved. Perhaps another HALL researcher may be able to help.

Note: when searching for names in the City Directories at ancestry.com, use the browse feature and jump around until you locate the section with the surname of interest. Using their search feature by typing in a name will miss many entries. Also, if your subject has an initial for a first name or initials for both first and middle names, look at the end of the entries for that section of names. For example, J. Terrell HALL was found at the end of the "J's" under HALL. This is usually, but not always, true. Examine each name under the first letter of the first name to find all possible combinations (i.e., J. Terrell HALL, James T. HALL, J. T. HALL).

James Terrell HALL Time Line (1826 - 1914) Georgia

Age	Year	Date	Event *	Location (County, State)	Source #	Comments (town name, cemetery name, occupation, neighbors)
0	1826		estimated birth year	South Carolina	1, 5	Spartanburg: claimed to be 80 y.o. in 1906 pension app.; reported to be 89 in 1914 obituary.
18	1844		migration to Georgia	probably from N.C.	5	1906 pension application migration date matches that of Calvin HALL's app.
23	1849	14-Oct	married Hulda GROGAN	Cherokee Co., Ga.	2	Name is probably Mahulda - see census records.
23	1849		Tax Digest	Cherokee Co., Ga.	3	Capt. BATEY Militia District 1015: listed w/David HALL, possible father; poll tax only

Age	Year	Date	Event *	Location (County, State)	Source #	Comments (town name, cemetery name, occupation, neighbors)
24	1850		U.S. census			could not locate James or Huldah HALL
28	1854		son, John H. born	Cherokee Co., Ga.	4	John H. of 1860 census believed to be same person as Henry in 1870 & 1880 censuses.
33	1859		dau, Mary A. born	Cherokee Co., Ga.	4	
34	1860	28-Jun	U.S. census	Cherokee Co., Ga.	4	Conn's Creek: James T (32), Mahalda (27), John H. (6), & Mary A. (1). James & Mahalda b S.C., others b Ga.
37	1863	Jan	enlisted in C.S.A.	South Carolina	5	8th Georgia Battalion, Co. G, Palmetto Battery, near Charleston.
37	1863		son, James born	Georgia	9	
39	1865	Apr	discharged from C.S.A.	North Carolina	5, 6	Greensborough, per witnesses. James T. HALL and Calvin HALL served in the same unit and were witnesses for each other's pension application. They shared a common witness, M. V. MORGAN.
41	1867	17-Aug	Voter Registration & Oath	Pickens Co., Ga.	7	Calvin & James HALL registered & took oath on same date, Election Precinct 899.
41	1867		Tax Digest	Pickens Co., Ga.	8	Listed as Terell HALL , 40A, lot 202, Dist. 4, Sec. 2, valued at \$100, 2 children between 6-18; David HALL , 20A same lot, 1 child between 6-18; Calvin HALL , no real estate, no children 6-18.
44	1870	6-Aug	U.S. census	Cobb Co., Ga.	9	Acworth: Huldia (30), Teril (30, farmer, \$100 pers prop); Henry (21); Mary (14); James (7); all born Ga. Ages are not consistent, but names are. Calvin HALL and other probable kin were in Cobb Co. in the 1870s-early 1880s.
49	1875		dau Ida born	Georgia	10	
53	1879		dau Hettie born	Georgia	10	
54	1880	14-Jun	U.S. census	Cherokee Co., Ga.	10	Bell's District, GMD 817: James T (54), Muhulda (45), Mary (19), Ida (5); Henry (26) lived next door; James & Mahulda b S.C.; others b Ga. Henry is probably John H.
64	1890		Tax Digest	Cherokee Co., Ga.	11	Bell District: James T w/40A, lot 1201, 21st Dist, 2nd Section, \$400 & \$287 pers prop; Calvin HALL (no land, \$83 pers prop); Caswell HALL (80A in lots 982 & 1035, D21, S2, \$400, \$263 pers prop. Caswell HALL is Calvin's brother.

Age	Year	Date	Event *	Location (County, State)	Source #	Comments (town name, cemetery name, occupation, neighbors)
66	1892	13-Mar	dau Mary A. married James BATTLES	Cherokee Co., Ga.	14	Marriage Book F, p. 0417. Consistent with 1910 census entry, Fulton Co.
74	1900	26-Jun	U.S. census	Cherokee Co., Ga.	12	Bells MD 817: James T (74), Hulda (65), Hettie I (21); James & Hulda b S.C.; Hettie b Ga. Hulda: 7 children / 3 living
80	1906	16-Mar	Ida HALL married O. C. CASON	Cobb Co., Ga.	18	License obtained in Cherokee County; married in Acworth, Cobb Co.; recorded in Cherokee Co.
80	1906	15-Sep	Pension application- C.S.A. service	Fulton Co., Ga.	5	Witnesses: Calvin HALL , E. N. Brooke, M. V. Morgan & E. L. Hunt. Morgan was also a witness for Calvin HALL . JTH gave his age as 80.
82	1908		City Directory	Atlanta, Fulton Co., Ga	15	James T. and Huldah HALL resided at 620 Chestnut, same address as James B. BATTLE and wife Mollie A.
84	1910	18-Apr	U.S. census	Atlanta, Fulton Co., Ga.	13	620 Chestnut St: James T. (81, b SC); Huldy (77, b Ga.) lived w/dau Mary Ann BATTLE (48) & her family. Hulda: 6 children / 3 living
84	1910		City Directory	Atlanta, Fulton Co., Ga	15	J. Terrell HALL and wife Hulda resided at 620 Chestnut with James B. BATTLE and wife Mary. This is evidence that J. Terrell HALL is the same man as James T. HALL .
85	1911		City Directory	Atlanta, Fulton Co., Ga	15	James T. HALL resided at 620 Chestnut with James B. BATTLE and wife Mary A. Huldah not listed.
86	1912		City Directory	Atlanta, Fulton Co., Ga.	15	620 Chestnut shown as vacant on 16 Oct 1911; neither man listed in directory
87	1913		City Directory	Atlanta, Fulton Co., Ga.	15	329 Bellwood Ave: James T. HALL resided with James B. Battle, carpenter, and wife Mollie.
88	1914		City Directory	Atlanta, Fulton Co., Ga.	15	329 Bellwood Ave: James T. HALL resided with James B. Battle, laborer; Mollie/Mary not listed.
88	1914	4-Jun	Death - obituary abstract	Atlanta, Fulton Co., Ga	16	Age: 89; 615 Chestnut Street; leaves 2 dau: Mrs. J. F. BATTLE and Mrs. O. C. CASON
88	1914	5-Jun	Obituary - newspaper	Atlanta, Fulton Co., Ga	17	As above, plus: died 4:00 a. m. at his residence. Funeral and interment at Acworth, [Cobb Co.], Ga. [James B. BATTLE lived at 615 Chestnut Street in 1915, no spouse listed.]

*Event = birth, marriage, death, residences, military, children's births, migrations

Source List

Source #	Source	Repository
1	1860 U.S. census - Cherokee Co., Ga.	ancestry.com
2	Cherokee County, Ga. Marriage book B:0039	Cherokee County online marriage record index & familysearch.org
3	Georgia, Property Tax Digests, 1793-1893, Cherokee Co., Ga. 1849	ancestry.com
4	1860 US census, Cherokee Co., Ga.	ancestry.com
5	Confederate soldier pension application for James T. HALL - Ga.	Georgia Archives Virtual Vault
6	Confederate soldier pension application for Calvin. HALL - Ga.	Georgia Archives Virtual Vault
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10	1880 U.S. census, Cherokee Co., Ga.	ancestry.com
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15	City Directory: Atlanta, Georgia	ancestry.com
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18	Cherokee County, Ga., Marriage book G:0302	Cherokee County online marriage record index & familysearch.org

CITY DIRECTORIES FOR ATLANTA, FULTON COUNTY, GEORGIA

Year	Name	Residence	Spouse	Occupation	Page #	Image #
1905	James B. BATTLE	620 Chestnut	Mollie	brick layer		
1907	James B. BATTLE	620 Chestnut	Mollie	concrete worker		
1908	James B. BATTLE	620 Chestnut	Mollie A.	foreman	428	235
	James T. HALL	620 Chestnut	Huldah	none listed	743	414
1909	James B. BATTLE	620 Chestnut	Mary	foreman	410	207
1910	James B. BATTLE	620 Chestnut	Mary	laborer		
	J. Terrell HALL	620 Chestnut	Hulda	none listed	870	451
1911	James B. BATTLE	620 Chestnut	Mary A.	none listed	465	244
	James T. HALL	620 Chestnut	none listed	none listed	862	467
	no entry for either man; 620 Chestnut shown as vacant on 16 Oct 1911					
1912	329 Bellwood Ave. does not exist in the 1912 directory				75	37
		329 Bellwood Ave.				
1913	James B. BATTLE	Ave.	Mollie	carpenter	516	214
		329 Bellwood Ave.				
	James T. HALL	Ave.	none listed	none listed	896	404
		329 Bellwood Ave.				
1914	James B. BATTLE	Ave.	none listed	laborer	599	307
		329 Bellwood Ave.				
	James T. HALL	Ave.	none listed	none listed	963	489
1915-1920	not checked					
1921	James B. BATTLE	22 English Ave	Mary	none listed		
Notes:	James T. & Hulda HALL present in James B. BATTLE household in 1910 census, Atlanta. Huldah HALL not listed with James in 1911. 1911 entry confirms that James T. HALL is the same man as J. Terrell HALL . James T. HALL and James B. BATTLE missing 1912, 1913. May have moved away. James T. HALL died 04 June 1914 in Atlanta, buried in Acworth. See Garrett Necrology records. Mary A. BATTLE d/o James T. HALL & Huldah Grogan HALL .					

How I Found the WOOD Family Bible

by Walter Dowling WOOD <<http://mywoodfamily.us>>

About 20 years ago while visiting my (deceased) mother's family in another city, my first cousin Richard DOWLING, told me he had been working on the Dowling family history. He asked if I wanted a copy of his PAF file on a floppy disk and I said yes. Little did I know that disk would take control of a large part of my life!

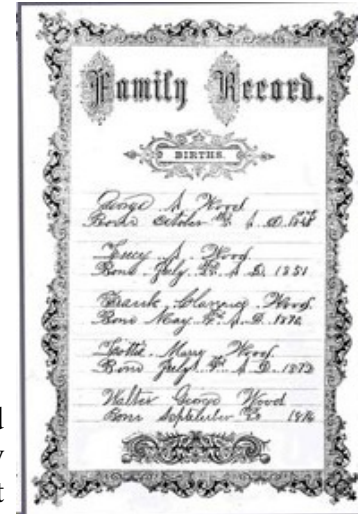
Once I got the file on the floppy transferred from a MAC to a PC, I downloaded PAF and took a look at what Richard had accomplished. He had researched my mother's DOWLING family back to the early 1700s. However, his work did not include any information on my father's WOOD family beyond my parents and me. Both of my parents and all grandparents had been dead for close to 20 years and I was an only child. I began to try and remember what I had known about my WOOD relatives. I remembered that I had a great-uncle Carl in Bethel Ohio who was my grandfather's brother. I also remember that while growing up my parents and I had visited 3 different WOOD families in Florida. One was Richard WOOD had lived in Vero Beach; another was Kenneth WOOD who had lived in Okeechobee; and the third, Clarence WOOD lived in the Sarasota area. However, I had no idea how I was related to them. I knew Richard and his wife Irene had moved from Vero but I did not know where he moved to. Also, I had attended the funeral of Kenneth WOOD in Okeechobee in 1961 after he and his wife Lee died in a car accident. That left Clarence and his wife Thelma in Sarasota to check out although I planned on going to Okeechobee also to see what I could find out there.

Sylvia and I had vacation time available, in fact our anniversary was coming up, so we booked a room on the beach at Siesta Key near Sarasota. (Before I catch too much flak from the ladies for doing genealogy on our anniversary, we did stay several nights in a very nice bed-and breakfast on a lake in central Florida before heading to Sarasota.) We had arrived early and checked in and then headed to the library.

We began looking through the city directories for Clarence and Thelma WOOD starting in 1960 as this was about the last time I remembered visiting them. Immediately we found them living in the town of Osprey a little south of Sarasota. We kept moving forward one year at a time until Clarence was no longer listed but his wife Thelma was. Two years later she was no longer listed either. Assuming Clarence had died the year he no longer was listed, I asked the librarian what to do next and she suggested the Florida Death Index for that year. We found him in the Florida Death Index but that only lists the month and not the day for deaths. At least that narrowed it down.

Next we went to the local newspaper files. (Back then this was the actual newspaper and not microfilm.) Sylvia and I looked at every obituary section for that month until we found Clarence WOOD's obituary. It showed that he had two sons, Richard and Robert WOOD and a daughter, Carol GRAHAM. I realized that Richard was the person I knew from Vero Beach but I did not remember a Robert or Carol. I don't recall where it said the sons were located but Carol was shown living in Sarasota.

Now the problem was, how to find a married woman when you don't know her husband's name. Remember that this was the 1990s and there was no Internet or Ancestry.com to check. There were enough GRAHAMS in the phone book to make calling each one impracticable so we went back to the current city directory. There we found an Allan GRAHAM who had a wife named Carol. I looked up the number in the phone book. (Remember those?) I called but only got a recording. I left a message that went something



like, “You don’t know me but I may be related to you.” I left the phone number of the hotel we were staying at and we went back to the beach.

A couple of hours later the room phone rang. It was Carol WOOD Graham. She indicated that she knew me, and in fact she stated that she had been at my first wedding in 1966 in St. Petersburg. (I have no recollection of that.) I told her what I was trying to accomplish and she went on to tell me her brother Richard now lived in Birmingham, Alabama and that I should give him a call. We agreed to meet up the next day at their house and then have lunch together.

Later that evening I gave her brother Richard a call in Birmingham. He remembered me and told a little more of the family structure. He said that his father, Clarence, my father Clifford and Kenneth WOOD from Okeechobee were first cousins.

Then he dropped the bombshell on me. The family bible had been passed down through his father Clarence, to him and was now with his son David who lived in Bradenton, only a short drive from the beach where I was staying. I contacted David the next day and arranged to meet up at his house on our way back home in a few days. Once at his house I was able to read through the Bible but he did not have a copier handy. However, I did have a nice SLR camera and I took several photos of each page of the bible for my records.

The bible had an inscription inside the cover saying it has been given to G. A. and L. A. WOOD (i.e. George Absalom WOOD and his wife Lucy Ann TURNER WOOD, my great-grandparents) by Lucy's parents Ezekiel E. and Charlotte W. THOMPSON TURNER (my great-great-grandparents) who had lived in Clermont County Ohio. This Bible includes a record of George and Lucy's children and grandchildren though neither George's nor Lucy's parents were named in the Bible nor were locations provided for any events. The bible had three sections, Births, Marriages and Deaths. Inside the bible was a clipping of an obituary for Charlotte Welch THOMPSON TURNER and I also made a copy of that. You can see the bible and Charlotte’s obituary at <http://myWOODfamily.us/bible.htm>.

It turned out to not only be a great anniversary present, but we also had a great time at the B&B and the beach.

The Rum-Runners

by Patricia Patterson ALLEN

Back in the 1920’s, my parents rented a cottage at Coronado Beach (New Smyrna) which had formerly been rented by John DILLINGER. His gun turrets were still in the windows. This location gave them a front row seat to see “rum-runners” depositing hundreds of cases of whiskey on the beach. Their neighbors would sometimes manage to pick up some of the “hooch” and load their cars before the Sheriff arrived. My parents never admitted participating in such thievery, although I have photos of the piles of whiskey and a rum-runner’s boat.



Rum-running was the business of smuggling or transporting alcoholic beverages illegally, across a border usually to circumvent taxation or prohibition. The term applied to transport of goods over water; over land it is commonly referred to as bootlegging.

One of the most famous periods of rum-running began in our country with the 18th Amendment (ratified January 16, 1919). Prohibition began on January 16, 1920 when the 18th Amendment went into effect. After several months, the Coast Guard began reporting increased smuggling activity. The Bimini-Bahamas rum trade into South Florida had begun.

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LEUENBERGER >> LINEBARGER - Switzerland >> North Carolina

by Sallie Belperche

My first hint of Swiss ancestors came when I was researching German immigration into Philadelphia, PA. I found a list of passengers in the bilander Oliver, Samuel MERCHANT, master, from South Carolina, who arrived 26 August 1735. Eighteen males, 19 females, and 8 children are on the captain's list, including names and ages for all! They are identified as Switzers. [A Bilander, also spelled billander or be'landre, was a small European merchant ship with two masts, used in the Netherlands for coast and canal traffic and occasionally seen in the North Sea but more frequently seen in the Mediterranean Sea.].

I checked, during a visit to the Family History Library in Salt Lake City, to see if information on immigration into Charleston, SC, is available; unfortunately there are no pertinent records.

During further research I located information regarding my ancestors' emigration from Switzerland. They were listed as being from Grasburg (Schwartzenburg) in the canton of Bern. Currently there is a Grasburg Castle ruin, but no houses appear nearby. From what I've been able to find to date, the castle was abandoned in the late 1600's. I also haven't been able to locate a nearby church using Google Earth. My LEUENBERGERS aren't listed as having paid the emigration tax, which was 10% of the property they took with them. Many of the men on the emigration tax list were on the Oliver, so this was probably a group of neighbors traveling together. I wonder if the LEUENBERGERS were either poorer than some of the other travelers, or if they had to spend all their funds on passage (there was a total of 7 in the family).

The route the emigrants from Grasburg possibly took was: boarding a ship on the Aare River, passing through Bern, north to Basel, where the Aare joins the Rhine river, into present-day German cities of Mannheim, Mainz, Bonn, into the Netherlands, ending at Rotterdam. I believe that's where they boarded the Oliver and sailed to Charleston, South Carolina. I feel they had planned to go to Pennsylvania and continued northward to Philadelphia. I have not yet researched their travels in their new home, but do know Peter died in Lincoln County, North Carolina, in 1803 at age 76.

The LEUENBERGER emigrant family consisted of father Hans, age 50, mother Lizarberth (Elizabeth), age 45, son Hans, age 25, daughter Lizarberth (Elizabeth), age 20, daughter Barberry (Barbara), age 14, son Peter, age 8, and daughter Hannah, age 3. Father Hans signed his name on the oath lists in Philadelphia; son Hans signed with mark HL (quite large). Peter is my 5th great-grandfather.

Emigrants began leaving Switzerland in the late 1600's and early 1700's with little concern on the part of the government. They were actually in favor of the poor and certain religious groups leaving. However, as the number of emigrants began to increase in the 1720's and 1730's, the cantonese governments, particularly Zurich, Bern and Basel, began making it more and more difficult. The concerns were multiple: fewer farmers and tradesmen, fewer soldiers for protection of the country, less population to the point of annihilation. The governments of the various cantons (Switzerland doesn't have a strong central government; most laws are passed at a lower level) decreed that pastors were to prepare lists of those who had left their area. Many of these have been preserved, which is a wonderful asset for today's genealogists. Various laws were passed making it more and more difficult and/or costly to leave Switzerland. The largest number of Swiss leaving

for America, possibly 12,000, occurred between 1734 and 1744. The most stringent rules were that an emigrant gave up all rights to any property in the country and lost their citizenship forever. If they returned to Switzerland, they could be imprisoned for life. They were unable to sell property; a possible buyer was also disobeying the law. Agents who were recruiting emigrants were arrested. Letters from those who had already emigrated were seized – those that were favorable about the new country were suppressed; passages from letters unfavorable to the colonies were ordered to be published in newspapers.

Advertising and recruiting was almost exclusively to Carolina (the split into North and South Carolina occurred in the early 1700's). I suspect most emigrants were booked on ships going to Carolina, but wonder if those same ships continued on to Philadelphia. There were two settlements primarily of Swiss residents – New Bern, NC, and Purrysburgh, SC (north of Savannah). The Swiss believed America to be part of the West India Islands.

There are a number of spelling variants of the surname:

Leuenberger	Lowenbrg	Lowenbrg	Linebarger
Lyinburger	Leyenburger	Lineberger	

I plan a research trip this summer – to North Carolina and onto Pennsylvania. Unfortunately the church records of the area of Switzerland I need have not been microfilmed, so I'm stymied if I don't travel to Switzerland. I need really deep pockets (and proficiency in two foreign languages) because I also want to research in France and Germany!

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The Rum Runners cont...

To avoid the Coast Guard, large ships would come to the edge of the three-mile limit of U. S. jurisdiction and there sell their wares to “contact boats”, local fishermen and small boat captains. The small, quick boats could more easily outrun Coast Guard ships and could dock in any small river or eddy and transfer their cargo to a waiting truck. The 3-mile limit became known as the “Rum Line” and the ships waiting were called “Rum Row.” Later, specialized, high speed craft were built for the ship-to-shore run.

On December 5, 1933, the 21st Amendment ended Prohibition and with it the rum-running business. Surprisingly, the Navy welcomed the ex-rum-runners as skilled and experienced seamen (some with BATTLE experience) often giving them non-commissioned officer ranks. The Coast Guard emerged from Prohibition a larger and more effective service. Many of the skills learned battling the rum-runners would be used to defend the U.S. Coastline during the war.

The EDMUNDS Farm - Brighton, Monroe County, NY

by James P. EDMUNDS

The EDMUNDS farm was located in the town of Brighton, Monroe County, in the state of New York. It was on the south side of Westfall Road divided by South Clinton Avenue. The house and the equipment and chicken barns were on the west side of Clinton and the dairy barn and equipment was on the east side of Clinton.

The farm was originally purchased by Eliphalet EDMUNDS in September 1824 from Sylvester and Sally Lusk for \$1,260. It was the north half of Lot 47 in the second division land number thirteen in the Town of Brighton formerly called Northfield, on the Genesee River in the County of Monroe and State of New York. It was in range seven of the Phelps and Gorham purchase. It contained 105 acres.

Eliphalet relocated his family from Adams in Jefferson County in 1826 and they lived in a converted schoolhouse until the house was built in 1831.

In March 1834, Eliphalet sold the farm to his sons Lewis and James Madison for \$2,000. In December 1843 James purchased from Lewis and his wife Maria their share of the farm for \$2,500.

On November 10, 1846, James Madison EDMUNDS leased some land on Westfall Road near the corner of South Clinton Avenue to the Town of Brighton School District 3 for a school house. The lease was for \$1 for duration of 100 years. The one-room schoolhouse was closed in July 1, 1947 after 101 years.

In April 1849, James Madison EDMUNDS purchased 14 acres from Daniel ZWERMER and wife for \$700. It was part of Lot 47 in the second division of lots in the Town of Brighton.

Upon the death of James Madison EDMUNDS in 1902 the farm was divided equally between his four children. In March 1904, before the will was processed, the heirs of Julia Adams (deceased) residing in Michigan sold their 3/16s to the three residing in New York for \$1,800. The result was that Roxanna A EDMUNDS, Omar E. EDMUNDS and James Polk EDMUNDS were each owners of 5/16 of the property. The owners of the remaining 1/16 were Kate ADAMS (19), Ruby ADAMS (18) and Julia ADAMS (7), all living in Avon, NY with their mother Mary, widow of Julia's son James M. ADAMS.

In March 1909, Kate, Ruby and Julia sold their share to Roxanna A EDMUNDS. Julia, an infant under 21 received \$267 for her 1/48th. Kate and Ruby sold their 2/48th for "\$1 and other good and valuable considerations".

In April 1909, Omar sold his share to the sons of James Polk EDMUNDS (died September 1906), James Polk Jr. and Fred M., for "\$1 and other good and valuable considerations".

Upon the death of Roxanna A EDMUNDS, her share was left to James Polk EDMUNDS and Fred M. EDMUNDS; thereby each owned one-half of the farm.

Fred M. EDMUNDS died in 1940 and he left his share to the children of James Polk EDMUNDS, Mabel A MCNALL and James Marvin EDMUNDS giving each 1/4 of the farm.

On November 24, 1947, James Polk EDMUNDS sold a parcel of land formerly occupied by a schoolhouse to Fred C. STONE and Helen M. STONE, amount unknown. (Deeds listed the consideration as \$1.00 and other good and valuable considerations.)

On August 30, 1951, James Marvin EDMUNDS sold the 1/4 share received from his uncle Fred to his father James Polk EDMUNDS.

James Polk EDMUNDS died in 1957 and left his share equally to his children Mabel A MCNALL and James Marvin EDMUNDS. The result was that Mabel owned 5/8th and James owned 3/8th.

On May 1, 1962 Mabel A McNall and James M. EDMUNDS sold the farm in three transactions to Marko Farms, Inc, Julius LEESER, and Janis S. MAXION. Per a newspaper account the total sales price was \$190,500.

It should be noted that the families lived in the original house the entire hundred and thirty years. The house never had indoor plumbing. When it was torn down, parts were used in the restoration of the Stone-Tolan House in Brighton, by the Society for the Preservation of Landmarks in Western New York. The house's design bore a closer resemblance to those built in Southern New England from 1735 to 1770 than it did to 1830 houses in Western New York.

Currently the site consists of medical buildings and a park. Along the west side of South Clinton Avenue are various medical offices. Behind these offices is Brighton Park which is primarily EDMUNDS WOODS, which is the remainder of the farm WOODS of 25 acres, which abutted South Clinton Avenue. The on southwest corner is a man-made pond which serves as drainage for the S390 expressway. The park entrance is off Westfall Road and marks the western border of the farm. On the east side of South Clinton Avenue are medical building which house various doctors' offices and medical groups, including a surgery center. The southeast corner of Westfall and South Clinton Avenue is known as the Crossings and is associated with the University of Rochester Strong Memorial Hospital.

Eliphalet is the third great-grandfather of CFGS member, James P. EDMUNDS.

A simple chart would be:

Eliphalet EDMUNDS (1764-1841)- Betsy ROBINSON (1767-1843)

James Madison EDMUNDS (1809-1902) - Amanda Melvina SPERRY (1808-1878)

James Polk EDMUNDS (1844-1906) - Aderica WINCHES (1848-1915)

James Polk EDMUNDS (1874-1957) - Grace May FOX (1876-1922)

James Marvin EDMUNDS (1904-1984) - Olive Elizabeth PHILLIPS (1905-2005)

James Phillips EDMUNDS

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39,996 on the Wall were just 22 or younger; 8,283 were just 19 years old.

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