

4. Rev. David PIPKIN, b. ca 1790 in Wayne Co, NC. He was with the family when they moved from Wayne Co, NC, to Darlington District, SC, to Pulaski County, GA. David, at age 21 or so, must have had strong leadership qualities for he was elected an officer in the local company of *Georgia Militia*. The records show he was a Lieutenant in the 348<sup>th</sup> *District Company of Pulaski Co, GA Militia* on the rolls dated 12 SEP 1812, and he is shown as Captain of the same Company on 13 JUL 1814. The *Georgia Militia* was drafted for service of the United States during the *War of 1812* and David PIPKIN was also a Private in *Capt. Allen TOOKS' Company of Georgia Militia* from FEB 13<sup>th</sup> to SEP 1813. Many of his connecting kin also served there in the *War of 1812*.

He became an ordained *Methodist Minister*, but I can find no notation as to when this took place other than I would have to assume it was in Alabama. David was in Conecuh County, AL, by 1818, and the other families may have all arrived at basically the same time, but they were in Alabama in time for the 1820 Conecuh County, AL, State census. David served as *Sheriff of Conecuh Co, AL*, in 1835. David moved to the Ouachita County, AR, area from AL about the same time as most of his brothers and other kin. He apparently married ca 1815 in GA or in AL, but no one seems to have remembered her name, she must have d. before the 1850 census, which was dated in JAN 1851, & was buried in what was then considered Ouachita County, AR, just bordering what was then Columbia County, but later became Nevada County, AR.

On 4 AUG 1855, Martin PIPKIN, a brother to David, made *Application for Bounty Land* for his *War of 1812* service. His application stated -"He was a private and ensign in the company commanded a part of the time by Capt Ephraim PHILLIPS and a part of the time by Capt. David PIPKIN in the regiment guarding the Georgia frontier in Pulaski County commanded by Col. DUKE... in the war with Great Britain declared by the United States on the 18<sup>th</sup> date of June 1812..."

To the above mentioned application was attached this statement of David PIPKIN, given at Columbia County, AR on 25 OCT 1855... "and I do hereby certify that I as Captain of the Militia Company of my District in accordance with orders from the proper authority drafted the aforesaid Martin PIPKIN with ten others out of my company and sent them to Hartford, Pulaski County, State of George, and do also certify that I visited them while in camps and saw him in actual service, all in the War of 1812."

David and Martin lived right next door to each other, right on the country line borders of Ouachita County and Columbia County in 1851, but by MAR 1855, Martin had already obtained Land Deeds in Lafayette County, AR, so David may have had to travel a distance in order to help his brother.

David died some time after OCT 1855 and prior to the 1860 census in Ouachita Co, AR, was buried in the *Glenville Cemetery*, in Glenville, [then Columbia Co, AR], now Nevada Co, AR, with so many of his other connecting PIPKIN kin, & I feel confident that his wife was buried there also, but have no data to prove that she is. Most of the tombstones have deteriorated through the years and there are precious few left to view.

Nothing seems to be remembered about David or much about his ministry, certainly not the volume of information retained on his brothers. I am very much at a loss in regard to the names of ALL of his children. It is written that David's son, David, was living with Amelia, his sister, who m. Solomon G. TATOM in Lafayette County, AR, during the 1860 census. I found that to be true.

'*Early Tax Digest of 1812 of Pulaski County, GA*' - lists David PIPKIN as 1 poll - 101 acres of land in District 22, Lot 88. His lot adjoined those of his brothers, Lewis & Barnabas & his father, Stephen. The available deeds in Pulaski County indicate Stephen sold his land in October 1818, including Lot 88, Deed Book G, page 20.

1818 Maddox District, Pulaski Co, GA, p. 123: - This was a *Tax List* & nothing else mentioned other than the name of David PIPKIN.

David PIPKIN's Land Deeds in Conecuh Co, AL:

#477 of 1 MAY 1826, Twp 5N, Range 9E, E½SW of section 2, 80.01 acres.  
#478 of 1 MAY 1826, Twp 5N, Range 9E, W½SW of section 2, 80.01 acres.

1820 Conecuh County, AL, State census is no longer available for review on the Internet. This census was located many years ago in a library by one of the elder ladies that was researching back in the 1950's.

1 male under 21 - \_\_\_\_\_ PIPKIN - name unknown  
1 male over 21 - David PIPKIN Sr - b. 1790  
1 female under 21 - Rebecca PIPKIN - b. 1824-5  
1 female under 21 - Thurza PIPKIN - b. 1822  
1 female over 21 - Susan PIPKIN - b 1819-20  
1 female over 21 - wife - name not remembered

1830 Conecuh County, AL, census, p. 110, Line #20:

1 male under 5 - David PIPKIN Jr - b. ca 1830  
1 male 5 & under 10 - \_\_\_\_\_ PIPKIN  
1 male 5 & under 10 - \_\_\_\_\_ PIPKIN  
1 male 10 & under 15 - \_\_\_\_\_ PIPKIN  
1 male 15 & under 20 - \_\_\_\_\_ PIPKIN  
1 male 30 & under 40 - David PIPKIN Sr - b. 1790  
1 female under 5 - \_\_\_\_\_ PIPKIN  
1 female under 5 - \_\_\_\_\_ PIPKIN  
1 female 5 & under 10 - Rebecca PIPKIN - b. ca 1824  
1 female 10 & under 15 - Thurza PIPKIN - b. ca 1822  
1 female 10 & under 15 - Susan PIPKIN - b. ca 1819-20  
1 female 30 & under 40 - \_\_\_\_\_ " \_\_\_\_\_ " - 'unknown' w/o David

1840 Conecuh County, AL, census, p. 269:

1 male 5 & under 10 - \_\_\_\_\_ PIPKIN  
1 male 20 & under 30 - David PIPKIN Jr - b. 1830-31  
1 male 50 & under 60 - David PIPKIN Sr - b. 1790  
1 female 5 & under 10 - Amelia PIPKIN - b. ca 1832 - called Emily  
1 female 10 & under 15 - Rebecca PIPKIN - b. ca 1824-5  
1 female 10 & under 15 - \_\_\_\_\_ PIPKIN  
1 female 15 & under 20 - Susan PIPKIN - b. 1819-20  
1 female 15 & under 20 - Thurza PIPKIN - b. ca 1822  
1 female 40 & under 50 - \_\_\_\_\_ " \_\_\_\_\_ " - His unknown wife, d. by 1851.

23 JAN 1851, Harrison Twp, Ouachita Co, AR, census, p. 1, #3/#3:

David PIPKIN, 60, b. NC - farmer, Real Estate Value \$980.  
Susan "" 30 AL  
Thursey "" 28 AL - female  
David "" 20 AL - Laborer  
Emily "" 18 AL

It is very obvious that David has lost his wife prior to the census. Harrison Township was considered in Nevada Co, AR, by 1871, & in Columbia Co. by 1873.

Children of David PIPKIN Sr & his unknown wife:

1. \_\_\_\_\_ PIPKIN, b. 1811-1815 - male.
2. \_\_\_\_\_ PIPKIN, b. 1816-1820 - male.
3. \_\_\_\_\_ PIPKIN, b. 1816-1820 - male.
4. Susan PIPKIN, b ca 1820 in AL.
5. Thurza PIPKIN, b. ca 1822 in AL.
6. \_\_\_\_\_ PIPKIN, b. 1821-1825 - female.
7. Rebecca J. PIPKIN, b. ca 1824-25 in AL, m. James Augustus TIPPINS, II, b. 27 NOV 1818 in GA; m. ca 1855 in AL? [I located this family in 'OneWorldTree' in Ancestry.com and the information was incorrect regarding the children vs located census. I do not trust any of it & will not enter any of that in my compilings.]

29 OCT 1850 Conecuh Co, AL, census, no page #, #492/#492:

James A. TIPPINS, age 31, b. GA - Farmer  
Rebecca "" 23 AL  
Esther M. "" 4 AL  
Martha A. "" 1 AL

4 AUG 1860 Alexandria, Rapides Parish, LA, census, p. 153-154, #1109/#1101:

A. J.	TIPPINS, age 39, b. GA - Farmer		
Rebecca	"	28	AL
Easter	"	15	AL
Martha	"	10	AL
Eliza	"	8	AL
Augusta	"	6	AL
Octavia	"	2	AL

[Looks like they had a family of daughters & no sons. I could not locate them in any 1870 or 1880 census, even the children living with others.]

Children: [There could have been more children after this census.]

1. Esther M. TIPPINS, b. ca 1845 in AL.
2. Martha A. TIPPINS, b. ca 1849 in AL.
3. Eliza TIPPINS, b. ca 1852 in AL.
4. Augusta TIPPINS, b. ca 1854 in AL.
5. Octavia TIPPINS, b. ca 1858 in AL.
8. \_\_\_\_\_ PIPKIN, b. 1826-1830 - male.
9. \_\_\_\_\_ PIPKIN, b. 1826-1830 - male.
10. David PIPKIN Jr, b ca 1830-32 in AL.

7 JUN 1860 Lewisville, LaGrange Twp, Lafayette Co, AR, census, p. 11:

Solomon G.	TATOM, age 25, b. TN - farmer, value \$315./\$490.		
Amelia S.	TATOM	24	AL
David	PIPKIN Jr	27	AL - farm laborer, value \$35. - b/o Amelia

[Could not locate David after this census.]

11. Amelia S. PIPKIN, called Emily, b. ca 1832 in AL, m. ca 1860 to Solomon G. TATOM, b. ca 1835 in TN, d. prior to 1880 in LaGrange Twp, Lafayette Co, AR. Her brother, David PIPKIN, was living with them.

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4 JUN 1870 LaGrange Twp, P.O. Lewisville, Lafayette Co, AR, census, p. #136:

Solomon G.	TATOM, age 37, b. TN, farmer		
Amelia	"	34	AL - keeping house
Georgia E.	"	4	AR
Robert D.	"	2	AR
Wm.	McGOWAN	20	LA - domestic servant - black
Isiah	JOHNSON	15	TX - domestic servant - black

Solomon's real estate value \$500.00. Personal value \$1242.00.

19 JUN 1880 LaGrange Twp, Lafayette Co, AR, census, ED 154, p. #48,#437/  
#447:

Amelia	TATOM, age 46, b. AL, father b. GA, mother b. GA - keep house		
Emma	"	14	AR TN AL - at school
*Eula	"	8	AR TN AL - not of family

Amelia was listed as a widow so she must have lost Solomon prior to the 1880 census.

Children:

1. Georgia Emma TATOM, called Emma, b. ca 1866 in LaGrange, Lafayette Co, AR.
2. Robert D. TATOM, b. ca 1868 in LaGrange, Lafayette Co, AR, must have d. before the 1880 census, or moved to another area.

Extracted from one of the older *Pipkin Newsletters*, #IX-9, it states that a number of David's other children either died, or did not come to Arkansas by 1850. So fairly well explains that. Susan, Thurza, Rebecca, David Jr, & daughter Amelia were the only children who's names are known, so learning the names of the older children that remained behind in Alabama, would be impossible unless a living descendant comes forth to aid us. I do not trust what I found on *Ancestry.com* because I see some very false postings.

5. [Rev. Barnabas PIPKIN](#), b. 27 FEB 1795 near Bass Ferry in the Neuse River, in Wayne County, NC. Barnabas served in the War of 1812 of Pulaski Co, GA, as a Sergeant, with *Captain Fort ALFORD's Company of Georgia Militia*, on SEPT 1813 through AUG 1814 and saw service at Fort Mitchell. He received \$20.00 monthly at *Fort Mitchell* in 1814. At the end of the *Civil War*, it was said that Barnabas had 125 slaves, which I assume he freed, and some must have stayed around according to the census.

Barnabas joined the *Methodist Church at Young's Camp Ground* in Sumter District, SC, when he was 15. He was licensed to preach in the *South Carolina Conference* (which included Georgia) at *Regan's Church* in Pulaski County, GA. His papers were signed by Hartwell SPAIN, preacher in charge of Ocmulgee District. He was admitted on trial at Camden, SC, in DEC 1818 and after 2 years was received into full connections and ordained a deacon. He volunteered to be missionary to the *Mississippi Conference*. He remained a member of the *Mississippi Conference* until his death. He was a delegate to the *Methodist General Conference* in Philadelphia, PA, in 1828. Barnabas was placed on the supernumerary list for the next 11 years. His residence was the same for 50 years. He apparently was called Barney by his close kin.

He d. 11 MAY 1878 at his plantation home near Darlington, St. Helena Parish, LA, and buried in the *Clinton-Pipkin Cemetery* near Darlington, St. Helena Parish, LA, located one mile from the *Darlington Church*. He m (1) Martha Elizabeth "HANNAH" on 18 JUN 1828 in Wilkinson Co, MS, by Dr. William WINANS. She was a d/o Henry HANNAH & Elizabeth "KNOX". She was b. 24 MAR 1809 in LA, d. 6 AUG 1846 of Tuberculosis. [Her maiden name was spelled as HANNAH and HANNA in the various connecting family Bibles.] She was buried in the *Clinton-Pipkin Cemetery* prior to the death of Barnabas, but they are buried side by side. One of Barnabas' descendants stated that she was an Abolitionist, did not believe in slavery. Martha Elizabeth was the mother of all of his children. [The HANNAH Ancestry lists her name as Martha Elizabeth but her tombstone says that her name was Elizabeth M. PIPKIN.] After her death, he was placed on the supernumary (?) list for the next 11 years.

Inscribed on her tombstone is -  
*And in the last conflict  
Not a cloud did arise  
To darken her skies  
Or hide for a moment  
Her Lord from her eyes.*

Barnabas m (2) Mrs. Rachel A. "REAMES"-BRADFORD, widow of Harrison BRADFORD, on 17 MAR 1850 in the East Feliciana Parish in Clinton, Co, MS. She had two sons by her marriage to Mr. BRADFORD; being Rev. Thomas C. BRADFORD and Rev. David P. BRADFORD. She also had another son, R. W. BRADFORD. Rachel d. in 1875 in Beauregard, East Baton Rouge Parish, LA, at the home of her son, Thomas.

A Mrs. W. B. SMITH, a granddaughter of Barnabas' 2<sup>nd</sup> wife who lived in Greenwood, Itawamba Co, MS, in 1955, wrote to Mrs. Lucie C. PRICE, and told Lucie that she remembered visiting the home place and said Barnabas, Wilbur and an old maid Aunt Ann lived there. Barnabas might have lived longer but he just would ride horseback on his gentle old horse, Lucy. He did not come in one day so they hunted for him, found the horse grazing nearby and Barnabas had slipped from the saddle & was lying in the water of the small creek on the place. He was chilled. Wilbur wrapped him in his coat and they put him to bed. At his age he was not able to survive the exposure so after a short time he died. When dying, all were around his bed, he seemed to be smiling and looking into the distance and mentioned his wife's name. One of his sons asked him if he felt he was ready to go and he said "*Do you think after serving my Master all these years I am not ready to go - of course I am.*" He was buried in the *Clinton-Pipkin Cemetery*, in St. Helena Parish, LA.

The following was apparently an announcement in a newspaper -  
*FUNERAL NOTICE - DIED* - At his residence in the Parish of St. Helena, La., on Saturday, the 11<sup>th</sup> day of May, 1878, Rev. BARNABAS PIPKIN, aged 83 years, 2 months and 14 days - The friends and acquaintances of the family are respectfully requested to attend the funeral of deceased, which will take place from his late residence on Monday, the 13<sup>th</sup> inst., at 2 o'clock, P.M. - Darlington, [St. Helena Parish], La., May 12<sup>th</sup> 1878.

There is a notation in the Bible of Louis Martin PIPKIN that says - "A neat Bronze Monument marks the resting place of Martha Elizabeth, Rev. Barnabas, Wilbur F., Mrs. M. T. PIPKIN and Henry W. PIPKIN in Clinton-Pipkin Cemetery. On said monument is inscribed their names with dates of birth and death - enclosed by a good iron picket fence. The Cemetery is about 1 mile northwest of the old Darlington Church (M.E. South) This Feby. 13<sup>th</sup> 1905. By L. M. PIPKIN.

(In the Bible his name is spelled Lewis but he always spelled it Louis. In the Bible he is recorded as Martin Lewis but he changed it to Louis Martin and always signed as L. M. PIPKIN.) Much of the handwriting in the Bible is in Louis' handwriting, some of it is by his son, William Clinton PIPKIN. The R. in the Bible was for Richard, but that was too much name so he never used the R. but went by William Clinton PIPKIN.

There were many articles written about Barnabas and naturally there were considerable repeating of information that these various people knew, but just bare with me. I truly do feel it would be quite disrespectful to eliminate these known facts about Barnabas because he was very admired by so many people.

*Methodism in Natchez* by Henry G. HAWKINS - Chapter on A Centennial Retrospect - 1825 - Barnabas PIPKIN - PIPKIN was a rigid disciplinarian. He expelled a number of persons from the church for various offenses - one of which was the wearing of costly apparel (forbidden in the General Rules.) This, of course, rendered him unpopular for a time; but nearly all those who were cut off soon returned to the church and afterward lived in conformity with its rules. PIPKIN was born in North Carolina in 1795 and became an itinerant preacher at the age of 23. Like many of our young preachers at that day, he had very little education, having been to school only two months altogether. He carried an English grammar and other text books around with him in his saddlebags, and made diligent use of his spare time in mastering their contents. For many years he was in the presiding eldership - an office which required him to be absent from home for months at a time. He was exceedingly diligent and faithful in his work. During later years he was on the superannuated list; but, though having no pastoral charge he preached regularly until within a year of his death. For several years previous to his death he resided in St. Helena Parish, LA, and no citizen of the parish was more universally esteemed. He died in 1878, at the advanced age of 82, having been in the itinerant ministry nearly 60 years.

The following was taken from the *Mississippi Collection of the Louisiana Genealogical & Historical Society - Methodist Church History - Biography - Reverend Barnabas Pipkin of North Carolina* - Compiled 1875 by Judge Louis M. PIPKIN, s/o The Rev. Barnabas PIPKIN. Original owned by Mrs. Elizabeth "PIPKIN" BAER, d/o the late Judge William Clinton PIPKIN, and granddaughter of subject. Submitted by Rebah T. KEMP (Mrs. D.M. KEMP) Greenburg, St. Helena Parish, LA.

*B. Pipkin Biographical Sketch* - sent copy to Rev. J. G. JONES, June 23/79, Darlington, LA, dated Aug. 14, 1875 - *Memorandum of Rev. Barnabas PIPKIN* - "He was born in Wayne County, North Carolina, near Bass Ferry on Neuse River, Feby. 27, 1795. His mother's name (maiden) was Amelia THOMPSON and born in NC - died in Conecuh County, Ala, aged about 85 years - was of Welsh descent. Stephen PIPKIN (his father) was born in N.C. in Sampson County and died in Conecuh County, Ala. aged about 83. Rev. B.P. moved from N.C. to Darlington Dist. S.C., about 15 miles from Big Pedie [PeeDee] River in fall of 1799 or 1800 - moved from S.C. to Pulaski County, Ga. 20 miles from Big Okmulge and about 35 miles from Macon in the fall of 1810. His family moved to Conecuh Co., Ala. in

1818. Joined the church in the early part of the year, 1810 at Lambert's or Young's Camp Ground, Sumpter Dist., S.C. - made a profession of religion, July 10, 1810 at *Regan's Church* in Pulaski Co., GA. Was licensed to preach at *Regan's Church* at Pulaski Co., Ga, in the fall of year 1818. Presiding Elder being absent Certificate and recommendation to preach - Admission to S.C. Conference was signed by Rev. Hartwell Spain, Preacher in charge - admitted regularly by S.C. of 1818 held in Camden, S.C. and assigned with Rev. John HOWARD to *Sandy River Circuit* in territory in S.C. between Saluda River and Lynch Creek in year 1819. In 1820 - was in charge of *Raleigh Circuit* and embraced scope of country in northern portion of S.C. and southern portion of N.C. near the headwaters of *French Broad River* - was with Rev. HOSKINS. In 1820 Conference held at Columbia, S.C. was transferred by Bishop GEORGE to *Miss. Conference*. He volunteered as a Missionary - and which conference then included states, Ala. South Tenn. River - Miss. & La. Was assigned to then *Marion and Franklin Circuit*, which embraces section of country from 20 miles south of Columbus, Miss. on south to Tenn. River at Mussel Shoals was a 7 weeks circuit. This was the year 1821. Conference 1821 at Washington, Miss. near Natchez. In 1822 was assigned to *Franklin Circuit* which included *Russelville Valley Conference* held at Camp Meeting on Chickasahey. In 1823 was on *Conecuh Circuit*, Ala. and on account ill health was placed on supernumerary list with Rev. Thos. CLINTON which included Wilkinson Co, Miss. and from Homochitto River, Miss. to Bayou Manshac below Baton Rouge, La. Conference held Tuscaloosa, Ala. 1825 - was on Natchez and Washington Circuit with Rev. John C. BARRUS *Small Circuit Conference in Natchez*. 1826 - On *Wilkinson Circuit* with Rev. Wm. V. DOUGLAS which included Wilkinson Co., Miss. and East and West Feliciana Parishes, La. Conference held 1827 - was again on *Amite Circuit* with Amos ADAMS - territory then included from Springfield, Livingston Parish, La. to Homochitto River, Miss. 1828 - Was with Rev. Absolom GAGIN on *Feliciana Circuit* which included East and West Feliciana and East Baton Rouge Parish. Was a delegate to *General Conference* at Petersburg, Pa. in May; was married June, 1828. 1829 - Was made Presiding Elder at Conference of 1828 and put on District and which embraced country from Natchez on north, to Baton Rouge on south, Miss. River on west & Pearl River on east. Was on this District for something like 14 years. District was changed several times.

*Memoir of Rev Barnabas PIPKIN* - by W. H. WATKINS - Barnabas PIPKIN was born in North Carolina, Feb. 27<sup>th</sup>, 1795. He entered the South Carolina Conference in the beginning of the year 1819, and was received, admitted to Deacon's orders, and transferred to the *Mississippi Conference* in 1821. After a ministerial life of nearly sixty years, as pastor, presiding elder and superannuated preacher, this venerable servant of God died in great peace at his residence in St. Helena Parish, State of Louisiana, on the 11<sup>th</sup> day of May, 1878, aged 82 years. He was twice married - first to Miss Elizabeth HANNA, and secondly to Mrs. R. A. BRADFORD. Thrifty, frugal and generous, his domestic life was one of great comfort and helpfulness, and the weary found a welcome and a resting place under his hospitable roof. He was a man of labor and of sacrifice for the Master's sake. Strong in his purposes, quick in execution, and deep in his convictions of duty, what his hands found to do he did with all his might. His death was sublime, conscious that he had approached the end of his journey, he only looked back to solace the sad hearts, his household, and send greetings to us; then waving his hand in adieus, he passed through the gate and entering into the city. The remotest link that bound us to the fathers is broken and the man nearer us only left to show how fields were won. His was the eloquence of pathos, the weight of faith, the gushings of a great heart, great because Christ was formed within him, the hope of glory.

Rev. Barnabas PIPKIN - A letter to the Editor - [to the Methodist Conference] - by J. G. JONES, Port Gibson, MS - dated 1 JUL 1879 - The family and numerous friends of Rev. Barnabas PIPKIN, late of the Mississippi Conference, are pleased with the half-page memoir given in the minutes of our late session as far as it goes, but they do not feel satisfied that

this great luminary of the church should sink into oblivion with only that short notice of his long, laborious and successful ministerial life; and I have been importuned for months as his oldest surviving colleague to give the church a more extended history of his eventful life, which was closed with a most tranquil and happy death. After a few preliminaries about his parentage and early life, I shall not trouble the reader much with dates and names of circuits and districts, as my object is to exhibit him in his Christian and ministerial character as I knew him personally near 55 years. His parents were Stephen PIPKIN and Amelia THOMPSON, both natives of North Carolina; his father of English and his mother of Welsh descent. His father served in the Revolutionary War under the leadership of Gen. Francis MARION. This venerable sample ultimately died in Conecuh County, Alabama at the age of 83 years and the mother at 85. They each have been good Christians and good Methodists, judging the tree by the fruit. They gave three sons to the Methodist ministry - Barnabas to the itinerancy, and Lewis and Richard to the local ranks - all good and true men, remarkable for their firmness and fidelity as Methodist Christians and Ministers.

Barnabas PIPKIN was born in Wayne County, N.C., February 27, 1795, and moved with his parents to Darlington district, S.C., about the beginning of the present century, where they remained until the fall of 1810, and then removed to Pulaski County, Ga., and from there in 1818, to Conecuh County, Ala. Just before the family left S.C., Barnabas, being now about 15 years old, offered himself to the church at Young's camp ground, in Sumpter district, S.C., as a seeker of salvation from sin, and soon after the settlement of the family in Pulaski County, Ga, he was happily 'born of the Spirit' at a meeting held at Regan's church. His conversion was clear and satisfactory, and he began at once to take a joyous interest in all the duties of religion, and in all the social meetings of the church. In the class and prayer meets - which were the training schools of the church in those days - he soon began to exercise in oral prayer and exhortation, which culminated in his being licensed to preach, and recommended for admission into the South Carolina Conference, which then included the State of Georgia. His presiding elder, Joseph TARPLEY, being absent, his license and recommendation were signed by Hartwell SPAIN as preacher in charge of Ocmulgee circuit. He was admitted on trial at Camden, S.C., in the last days of December 1818, and after traveling 2 years on large circuits in that Conference - the first as the junior of John HOWARD, on Sandy River circuit, and the second as preacher in charge of Union, about the head waters of French Broad River, embracing portions of both North and South Carolina - he was received into full connection, ordained deacon, and, with Zachariah WILLIAMS, volunteered to come as a missionary to the Mississippi Conferences. Our Conference then included all of Alabama south of the Tennessee River, and all of Mississippi and Louisiana, and had only 18 traveling preachers and 4,147 members. At our previous Conference two circuits of no very definite limits, called Tuscaloosa and Marion, in north Alabama, had been left to be supplied. To these the missionaries were directed, and, uniting the two into a 7 weeks' circuit, labored there in 1821. From the time he came to us as a volunteer missionary until his death, he continued a member of our Conference without a break. His circuits and districts in the prime of his manhood were large in territory, and required a great outlay of time and labor to meet their claims on his pastoral oversight. It is not necessary to follow him through all his pastoral charges. At the time of his death he lacked only a few months of having been in the ministry 60 years. In that time he labored on circuits, either as effective or supernumerary, 24 years; on districts 20 years, and was on the superannuated roll 16 years; during which time he often did good service in the pulpit.

But now let us look at the Christian and minister as he appeared to us during his long pilgrimage, Barnabas started right. The first great question with him was to get religion, and know he had it. Having this matter settled satisfactorily when about 15 years old, he soon became a thorough Methodist in experience, doctrine and practice, and ever after remained perfectly satisfied with his church relations and ministerial

orders. His entire reliability in all the relations of life was his most prominent characteristic. No one who knew him expected to see him violate any rule of his church, or any ministerial vow he had made. He was ever prompt in the place of duty, and zealous and active in the discharge of all his obligations. No one well acquainted with him had the least fear that he would do anything, or leave anything undone that would discredit his Christian character, or in any way reflect with the interests of Christ's kingdom. Neither the church or Conference ever had any trouble with him. His character as a Methodist, Christian, and minister stood unimpeached from beginning to end. After he had been in Mississippi for several years, he became more thankfully interested on the subject of church sanctification, and after studying the standard authors on that dedication unreservedly embraced ..... a view on the subject ..... (missing parts) .....was Wesley but ..... the scriptural ..... from all sin, and ..... heart. He became an ..... of that state of grace until one day, in a church meeting, where the subject was prayerfully up among God's people, he fell prostrate under the power of the Spirit, and then and there felt that 'the blood of Jesus cleansed him from all sin', and he arose and went on his way rejoicing in that 'perfect love that casteth out all fear'. As a minister, he was well versed in all our old standards of doctrines and church polity, and was a very safe counselor for his younger brethren. In the pulpit, he was very natural in his annunciation and gestures. His sermons were of his own composing, and seemed to grow out of what he considered the immediate wants of his hearers. His language was Wesleyan; his style was sententious, didactic and hortatory; his delivery was clear, regular and somewhat rapid; his tone of voice was a loud, earnest, declamatory tone, but I never heard him scream; his sermons were remarkably free from everything superfluous, and rich in good, practical thoughts. Until his voice became enfeebled by age, and the loss of his teeth, he was one of the sweet and effective singers in Israel. He never turned aside from the duties of his holy calling to engage in any secular business, except, when at home, to superintend his well-ordered farm, that he might have wherewith to support his family in credit, and educate his children for usefulness in the world. He was never an aspirant for high position in the church. His ruling desire was simply to be an acceptable and useful traveling elder. If he was kept on districts 20 years, it was because his co-laborers thought him worthy and well qualified for the work. 1825 was one of the eventful years of his life. After serving as a delegate in the General Conference at Pittsburgh, Pa., in the month of May, soon after his return, in the month of June, he was married - Dr. WINANS officiating - to Miss Martha Elizabeth HANNA, a lady every way worthy, and well qualified to be the wife of an itinerant preacher. I wish I had space just here to write a memoir of this most excellent Christian lady. I believe if God calls some men to be itinerant preachers, He providentially calls and qualifies some of the daughters of the church to be their wives, for they seem to enter as fully into the spirit of the works as their husbands. This was eminently the case with Mrs. PIPKIN. Only half the history of our ministers is given when we write the memoirs of the preachers. Some one qualified ought to write up the history of their self-sacrificing, heroic wives, giving their proper names and places of abode. I think it was about 1846 that Mrs. PIPKIN closed a life of consecration to God by a triumphant death. About this date, also Bro. PIPKIN, on account of personal and family affliction, was placed on the supernumerary list, and in that relation was connected with St. Helena circuit 11 years. Some ministers are said to wear out by remaining too long in one place, but this was not the case with Barnabas PIPKIN. His residence, for 50 years or more, was on the same place in St. Helena Parish, and by his uniform fidelity in all things he retained the confidence and affections of those who knew him best, to the last. The community lovingly desired his pulpit services as long as he was able to preach. At a suitable time after the death of his first wife he married Mrs. Rachel BRADFORD, who also I believe, preceded him a short time to the grave, leaving two sons, by her first marriage, in the ministry, who are now members of our Conference. But I must close these reminiscences of one of the most consistent Christian ministers I ever knew. The language of the psalmist is peculiarly applicable to his



history - 'Mark the perfect man, and behold the upright; for the end of that man is peace'.

His final decent to the tomb was sublime and full of comfort that his work on earth was done, and his large pilgrimage about to end, he calmly admitted himself to the closing scene and, after giving full assurance of his final triumph, and handing his children and friends an affectionate adieu, he crossed the valley, and found himself at home with God and kindred spirits. His death occurred May 11, 1875, making his age over 83 years.

As the last long written epistle on Rev. Barnabas PIPKIN, is a personal input into the lives and times, of not only Barnabas, but his family, which I have truly enjoyed reading. This was prepared by Martha Elizabeth BAER, the only surviving grandchild of Barnabas PIPKIN in 1958. She prepared this for someone at the *Methodist Conference*. It is as follows:

"Grandpa Barnabas did not preach at Greensburg, La., church. Their plantation was out in western part of St. Helena Parish (near Amite River) and he preached at Darlington, old country church, 12 miles west of Greensburg. I had a picture of old church if I could find it. Also I have picture of Grandpa Pipkin in frame about 13 x 12 inches, (the picture of him is smaller and a little faded) hanging by my bed. Before Aunt Anna (his only daughter) died she said to me "*Bettie, you will be all that is left of the family, please take care of my father's picture and see that it is not destroyed*". I promised and have done the best I could so far, I am now 79. I used to help my father in his law office. I was not a typist tho, so would not fit in today's modern methods. In the old Courthouse in Greensburg, my daughter found Deeds and records in books years ago and on record in my handwriting. My father was Notary Public too. Greensburg has new Courthouse now. I like little towns - just 'old country'. I have a fine picture of my father and one of Uncle Louis taken when he was in U. S. Mint, he wore then Van Dyke whiskers but was clean shaven later in life. Papa wore no whiskers. Have small pictures of Uncles Wilbur and Barney with whiskers when they were younger. I regret I have no picture of Aunt Anna. She and Uncle Wilber (he was 6 ft.) had green-gray speckled eyes and looked like Grandpa Pipkin they said - she looked exactly like him, fair skin. Papa and the other brothers had brown eyes like the Hanna side (mine are brown) and fair except Uncle Louis, he had darker skin than any of them. Papa said he was about 14 when his mother died of T.B. - he remembered her as a small woman with dark eyes and long dark hair.

Anna Letitia Hanna (sister of grandmother Martha Elizabeth Hanna) married Rev. Thomas Clinton - they had large family too. Clinton and Pipkin plantations joined so it is called '*Clinton-Pipkin Cemetery*' for that reason. Aunt Anna said she was 17 when her mother died but Aunt Ann Clinton helped with raising of Uncle Barney, assisted by negro nurse. He was 6 months old about when she died. Not one of the Pipkin children had T.B. even tho their mother died with it. I believe 1 or 2 of the Clinton girls and a son had it. I try to remember so many things that were told me, wish now I had listened more carefully. I did not know then that people would of today be interested in family histories. You cannot put an old head on young shoulders! I have so few kin left, a few cousins on my mother's side in La. I have had to get out the old Wright Bible of my mother's and send information to La. about the family as they wanted (and did) to join DAR and UDC, etc.

My little boy William Pipkin Baer is buried in Greensburg Cemetery. I had a daughter an a son here, he is a moral young man and I am thankful. I had 3 children only.

Uncle Louis and his third wife (Cousin Mary on my mother's side) are buried in Greensburg right next to my family square. Cousin Mary, who was a daughter of Mama's older sister, a lady then 51, married Uncle Louis. He was much older than she. When his time to die came she asked him where he wanted to be buried and he told her "*Just as close to Billy*

as she could get him." (Papa was always called Billy.) So she buried him next to our square. Now she lies beside him, she died in 1945. My square in Greensburg has iron fence around it where my parents and little boy are buried and I want to be buried there. Uncle Louis did not ask to be buried out at the old Clinton-Pipkin cemetery. The antebellum days and later people did not foresee that old homes and plantations would be abandoned as they are now and that the dead old cemeteries would be far out and neglected. It makes me sad. Greensburg Cemetery is nicely kept, ladies have a Bazaar every Good Friday and a dinner, many who live away go there that day. Some send their donations. I always send, this pays Sexton and cemetery is well kept for our dead.

My daughter is 49, has a son and daughter married and she has 4 grandchildren. My son is 43, has one daughter almost 12. He teaches Science and is Counselor at Central High School here (Tulsa, Okla.). He always wanted to be a Doctor. My daughter's husband is years older than she but a good kind man, native of Georgia but pioneered into Okla. and is a retired dentist. Tulsa was a little town when he came here. He is Methodist too.

The old Bible is getting rather dilapidated - so old! Aunt Anna ran the old home, had flowers and fine garden, plenty negroes to work. She loved company and served nice dinner but she was retiring, did not like to gad about, liked company to come to her house. She, Uncle Wilbur and Barney lived together in the old home. Uncle Wilbur and negro hands had fine crops and sugar cane. Barney looked after their cotton gin and grist mill on Darling's creek. Those good old days are gone forever. I loved to go out and visit 'Aunty' Anna. She wanted me to call her Aunty. My son Aubrey has the green-gray eyes exactly like Aunt Anna and Uncle Wilbur had, and they looked like Grandpa Pipkin. I have brown eyes, as did Mr. Baer, and my daughter and little boy that died had brown eyes too. My father had such an even nice disposition as does my son Aubrey. Aunt Anna said her stepmother remarked "*What a nice disposition Billy has.*"

Aunt Anna was a very sensible woman on the intelligent side. She sat at head of the table, and most of the brothers sat around it, most of them tried to go there every Sunday for dinner. Uncle Henry always did as he lived with his wife 8 miles away only. She was engaged to her cousin I was told. Grandpa Pipkin broke it up telling her she must not marry a cousin as it was forbidden to marry close kin in the Bible. She said if she could not marry the man she loved she would never marry anyone. Another man visited her. She declined to marry him. She was 17 when her mother died, and she helped raise her five younger brothers - worshiped them like they were her children. She said "*If they married they would not love her any more.*" That was her idea. I think Uncles Wilbur and Barney should have married, they stayed at old home and did well, cared for her but Uncle Wilbur died first. He was the stake in the fence and manager. Before she died she said "*If she had her life to live over she would do some things different*" tho she was a Christian woman. We judged from what she said she would not have used her influence to keep her brothers single. Mama went off and on when she was real old and she mentioned things that made us think she felt it was a mistake, she loved them so. Her flower garden was beautiful - when Papa or Uncle Louis went off to Court or any place if they saw a rare flower they would bring it to her to plant. I wish I had the old square piano, sound was like a harp. Uncle Barney let some one have it and it burned up. Uncle Louis sent me the rosewood music rack when he was out there, that went with the piano. I have that. Everything has gone, those happy days have gone forever. Uncle Henry wanted to build a large brick home they said. Grandpa objected. They had 125 slaves they say when the War closed. Papa's mother said slavery was wrong, she was an abolitionist. She died before the war ended.

After 'Aunt May' (Maria) (Uncle Louis first wife) died, he was alone and went to a Confederate Reunion. There he met his first sweetheart again - Martha Vance Upson who was a school in Jackson, La. When he was at

Centenary College. Col. Upson (an attorney) had died. So they started all over again and were married. He brought her to Greensburg to see us and his old home. She lived 6 years and died (had grown fleshy) at their San Antonio home. He came back then to La. Stayed several months with Mama and me in Greensburg, while having his old farm homestead renovated. Then later he met and married my cousin, Mama's niece, He already knew her and all her family. She said her 8 years married live with him was very happy. So he married 3 times. No children. Aunt Anna died in 1911.

I found in old Bible two funeral notices (black border) of Grandpa Barnabas Pipkin. I framed one and hung it on wall. Uncle Louis was a 'whiz' at hunting the family history, keeping records and papers. Papa was very careful about records but did not care to dig unto the past and hunt family history like Uncle Louis did. I heard him say that Grandma Pipkin (Hanna) was directly connected with Mark Hanna. He got it somehow and I don't think he cared for that much.

Uncle Louis was in San Antonio, Texas when Aunt Anna died in 1911. He had married his 2<sup>nd</sup> wife and moved to her home there. She was his first love, when he was at Centenary College at Jackson, La. and she at a girls school there. They drifted apart and she married Col. Upson and he married Maria Taylor Nevitt, a widow with two children in Clinton, La. She and Uncle Louis had no children, her little girl died age 4, her son was dead too. (His name was Arthur Stotesbury Nevitt.) I called her Aunt May. Her death is recorded in the Bible too. She was a pianist and teacher. Seemed to be a person of considerable wealth.

Uncle Barney had the old bible and failed to record Aunt Ana's death. I am the only grandchild of Rev. Barnabas Pipkin. Uncle Louis's last wife gave me the Bible, silver ware and beautiful gold head cane presented to Uncle Louis in 1889 by the ladies of the adjusting room of the U. S. Mint in New Orleans, the inscription is on the cane. He was Assistant Coiner in the mint for 10 years, when I was a little girl, under a Democratic administration.

My father, W. C. Pipkin, and Uncle Louis were graduated from old Centenary College at Jackson, La. And then studied law. Centenary was later moved. Papa and Uncle Louis were not County Judges, or Parish Judge I should say in La. Papa was dignified and good looking, all Uncle Louis was, but Uncle Louis was more aggressive. He also got a full genealogy of Grandmother Martha Elizabeth Hanna's family, descended from Dr. John Witherspoon, who signed the Declaration of Independence and President of Princeton College in New Jersey years ago. My granddaughter, with others from Boston Avenue Methodist Church here, went to Princeton in 1947 with the Choir Director and took summer course at Westminster Choir College in Princeton. My daughter, Mrs. W. M. Wilson, went with them the next summer, and they found the old John Witherspoon home and went through it, the old cemetery too. This is not the Pipkin side, but the Hanna side. It is spelled with an 'h' in the Bible at marriage date. My father told Uncle Louis not to dig too far back into our ancestry for he might find some of them died at the end of a rope and we would feel bad, but Uncle Louis said "*I don't believe any of them died that way and if they did I am going to do better than they did.*" They joked about it quite a bit.

Uncle Henry was a member of Police Jury 16 years, ran a large farm. He did not go to Civil War, said he was sure south would be whipped and he stayed home and managed plantation for Grandpa Barnabas who was getting old. Papa and Uncle Louis went thru Civil War, Wilbur and Barney not old enough. Papa once corresponded with some Pipkin brothers in Beaumont, Texas, in lumber business I think, said they were cousins - years ago. I don't know of any thing that would help you with your book you plan on writing. I have told you what I can remember, this is Rev. Barnabas Pipkin's children and 1 grandchild 'Me'."

I do not have any land information on Barnabas. The 1820 & 1830 census for Mississippi & Louisiana are not available on 'ancestry.com' & I have no way to obtain it. I do have the following census with some help from Dorlyne LYONS:

1840 St. Helena Parish, LA, p. 290:

1 male under 5 - John Howard PIPKIN - b. 1838  
 1 male 5 & under 10 - Lewis Martin PIPKIN - b. 1836  
 1 male 5 & under 10 - Wilbur Fisk PIPKIN - b. DEC 1840  
 1 male 10 & under 15 - Richard William Clinton PIPKIN - b. 1833  
 1 male 40 & under 50 - Barnabas PIPKIN - b. 1795  
 1 female 5 & under 10 - Ann Susannah Chew PIPKIN - b. 1829 - shd have been 11.  
 1 female 15 & under 20 - A visitor?  
 He appeared to have no wife, she was living until 1846, believe the census taker did not complete his project. Stephen Henry Winans PIPKIN, b. 1831, should have also been in this census. There is one unidentified female, unless the census taker made an error on age, then it would be w/o Barnabas. Barnabas had a total of 26 slaves.

1850 Eastern District, St. Helena, LA, p. 182:

Barnabas	PIPKIN, age 55, b. NC			
R. A.	" "	32	?	- Rachel A. "REAMES"-BRADFORD - 2 <sup>nd</sup> wife
Henry Wiams	" "	19	?	
Lewis	" "	14	?	
Willen	" "	9	?	
B. H.	" "	4	LA	- Barnabas Hanna
R. W.	BRADFORD	6	?	- R. Watson BRADFORD - s/o Rachel's
D. P.	" "	3	?	- David P. BRADFORD - s/o Rachel's
Littleton CALLIHAN		21	?	- Littleton Madison CALLIHAN - nephew of Barnabas, living there because his parents were deceased.

[I truly believe that Barnabas was the 'elected keeper' of the orphaned kin.]

1860 St. Helena Parish, LA, census:

Barnabas	PIPKIN, age 65, b. NC - farmer	
Rachel	" "	42
Ann	" "	29
Henry	" "	29
Lewis	" "	24
William	" "	19
Thomas	BRADFORD	19 - s/o Rachel
Watson	" "	16 - s/o Rachel
David	" "	14 - s/o Rachel
Barnabas	PIPKIN	14
William Littleton CALLIHAN		4 - nephew - s/o James S. CALLIHAN

13 JUL 1870 27<sup>th</sup> Ward, Greensburg, St. Helena Parish LA census, p. 10?, #87/#87:

Henry	PIPKIN, age 37, b. LA - farmer - value \$2000/\$500?
Barney	" " 76 NC - farmer - value \$1400/\$2000?
Rachel	" " 55? LA - keeping house
Anna S.	" " 39 LA - at home
Barney	" " 24 LA - farm home

Why Henry is listed first is a wonder to me unless Barnabas had turned the large farm over to Henry, because of Barnabas' age. Their value was very difficult to read & I could have misinterpreted it.

In the 1870 & 1880 census there were several black families carrying the surname of PIPKIN living on the property, apparently those that had been his slaves until they regained their freedom after the close of the Civil War. They must have decided to stay close to their old master so he must have treated them well & probably they continued to work for him for pay. Some of their descendants remained also. In the 1900 census, there was only one black family with the surname of PIPKIN living 2 dwellings away from Barnabas' old home on his plantation.

Children of Rev Barnabas PIPKIN and Martha Elizabeth "HANNAH":

[I find it so ironic that most of his children stayed with him all of his life.]  
The cemetery that this family is buried in was formerly called the *Clinton Plantation Cemetery*.

1. Anna Susannah Chew PIPKIN, called Anna, b. 26 AUG 1829, d. 1911, never married. She always maintained her father's homestead until her death. She is buried in the *Clinton-Pipkin Cemetery*, but there is no marker for her grave.

28 APR 1910, 1-wd police jury, District 86, St. Helena Parish, LA, census, ED 86, Sheets 10B & 11A, #186/#185:

Barney H. PIPKIN, age 64, b. LA, father b. LA?, mother b. LA - farm operator  
Anna S.        "        80        LA                LA?                LA  
Sylvia    KENNEDY        35 - Servant - Cooks for private family

2. Stephen Henry Winans PIPKIN, called Henry W., b. 20 NOV 1831, d. 13 FEB 1905 at age 73, 2 months & 23 days, at his resident in St. Helena Parish, LA. He married a widow in ca 1873, but her name was not remembered by latter connecting kin, but apparently [per 1900 census] it was M. J., or possibly Mary Jane [my thoughts], b. OCT 1825 in LA. Henry had no children. He was a substantial planter in Lookout, St. Helena Parish, LA. He was buried in the *Clinton-Pipkin Cemetery* (also referred to as the *Clinton Plantation Cemetery*) on 14 FEB 1905 at 11 A.M., about one mile NW of the *Darlington Church*. Henry was listed as head of his father's home in the 1870 census, see above.

4 JUN 1880 Ward 1, St. Helena Parish, LA, census, ED 152, p. 6B, #48/#51:  
[Barney PIPKIN was the enumerator.]

H. W.                PIPKIN, age 48, b. LA, father b. NC, mother b. MS - farmer  
M. J.                "                51        LA                MS                MS - keep hse.  
Felix                DREYFUS        19        LA                Germany                Germany  
Felix was a boarder & a clerk in a store.

7 JUN 1900 Ward 1, Saint Helena Parish, LA, census p. 4A, ED 74, sheet 4, line 10, #64/#64:

H. Wiggie    PIPKIN, age 68, NOV 1831, b. LA, father b. NC, mother b. MS  
M. J.        "                71    OCT 1825        LA                SC                MS  
Mrs E. M.    SCOTT        73    AUG 1826?        LA                CT                MS  
Mrs. M.     WATKINS        56    APR 1844        MS                SC                MS  
Maudie?     "                28    MAR 1872        LA                LS                MS  
Mamie       "                25    NOV 1874        LA                LA                LA

Mrs. SCOTT was a boarder. Mrs. WATKINS was a sister-in-law & her daughters were listed as nieces, apparently kin of Henry's wife. Henry was listed as a farmer. My 'thoughts' are that her name is probably Mary Jane, but I can not prove it. His wife must have called him Wiggie! It was stated that they had been married for 27 years.

3. Richard William Clinton PIPKIN, called Billy & W. C., b. 30 OCT 1833, d. suddenly while sitting in his chair at his own residence in Greensburg, St. Helena Parish, LA, on 22 MAR 1901 at the age of 67 years, 4 months & 23 days, buried in the *Greensburg Cemetery* on 23 MAR 1901, m. in ca 1878 to Sarah Josephine "WRIGHT", called Josephine, b. 16 FEB 1840 in LA, d. 20 MAR 1920 in 'possibly' in Tangipahoa Parish, LA, [where her daughter was living at the time] & buried in Greensburg, St. Helena Parish, LA, in the *Greensburg Cemetery*. Josephine was found living with her daughter, Elizabeth "PIPKIN" BAER during the 1910 and the 1920 census. [See below.] She was a d/o Isaac H. WRIGHT & Catherine "\_\_\_\_\_". W. C. was a Confederate soldier during the *Civil War in Company 'F', 16<sup>th</sup> LA Infantry* from 1<sup>st</sup> Sergeant to 1<sup>st</sup> Lieutenant. He enlisted as William C. PIPKIN. He must not have cared for the name of Richard to be used in reference to him. He graduated from *Centenary College* at Jackson, ? Parish, LA. Then he studied Law, was a lawyer & also was a *Parish Judge* at one time.

The epitaph on his tombstone reads as follows:

*'Tis hard to break the tender cord,  
When love has bound the hearts,  
We must forever part dearest loved one,  
We must lay thee in the peaceful graves embrace,  
But thy memory will be cherished  
Until we see thy Heavenly face.*

1880 Greenburg City, St. Helena Co, LA, census, p. 153:

W. C. PIPKIN, age & state not reported  
Joe        ""        38, b. LA - b. ca 1842 - Josephine  
Winie      ""        1        LA - b. ca 1879 - Martha Elizabeth

5 JUN 1900 Ward 2, Greensburg, LA, census, p. A (stamped 21), ED 75, sheet 3, #47/#47:

Wm. C. PIPKIN, age 66, OCT 1863, b. LA, father b. LA?, mother b. LA  
Sarah     ""        60, FEB 1840     LA                    LA                    LA  
Martha E. ""        12? SEP 1878    LA                    LA                    LA  
William stated that he was a lawyer by profession. William & Sarah both stated that they had been married for 22 years, which would be 1878.

Children:

1. Martha Elizabeth PIPKIN, called Bettie, [In adulthood, she switched her name to Elizabeth Martha], b. 7 SEP 1878, d. 26 AUG 1971 in Tulsa Tulsa Co, OK, was buried as Elizabeth PIPKIN BAER in the Greensburg Cemetery, St. Helena Parish, LA, in the PIPKIN family plot with a bronze monument, m. Bertrand BAER, called Bert, on 14 JAN 1904 at home of her Aunt, Miss Anna S. PIPKIN, in the old homestead, St. Helena Parish, LA, Rev. Robert RANDLE officiating. Bert d. before the 1930 census.

16 APR 1910 Police Jury Ward 2, North Marie Street, Greensburg Town, St. Helena Parish, LA, census, ED 87, Sheet 1B, #15/#15:

Bertrand BAER, age 41, b. MI, father b. OH, mother b. NY  
Elizabeth     ""        31     LA                    LA                    LA  
Elizabeth J. ""        1 6/12   LA                    MI                    LA  
\*Josephine PIPKIN   68     LA                    LA                    LA - MILaw  
Elizabeth states that she had 2 children, one still living. Josephine states she was a widow, had 7 children, 1 still living. The names of 6 of her children are not known. Bertrand & Elizabeth had been m. for 6 years. Bert was a retail merchant in a grocery store.

6 JAN 1920, Precinct #1, Hammond City, Ward #7, Tangipahoa Parish, LA, census, ED #127, Sheet 4B, #207/#81/#83:

Bert BAER, age 57, b. MI, father b. OH, mother b. NY  
Elizabeth L.     ""        41     LA                    LA                    LA  
Elizabeth     ""        10     LA                    MI                    LA  
Aubrey         ""        5     LA                    MI                    LA  
\*Josephine S. PIPKIN   79     LA                    VA                    SC - MILaw  
Bert states he owns his property. His occupation was not readable.

24 APR 1930, Ward 124, Tulsa, Tulsa Co, OK, ED 72-122, Sheet 3A, #368/#18/#93:

Elizabeth P. BAER, age 50, b. LA, father b. LA, mother b. LA - widow  
Aubrey E.        ""        15     LA                    MI                    LA  
Elizabeth's mother was deceased. Elizabeth was a manager of an apartment house. Her value was \$60.00. Elizabeth was using 'P.' for PIPKIN as her middle name.

Children:

1. William Pipkin BAER, b. 22 JUN 1905, d. 30 JUN 1907, buried in the Greensburg Cemetery. [Ignore any dates you might find in a cemetery survey, as stone was read incorrectly.]
2. Josephine Elizabeth BAER, [In adulthood she switched her name to Elizabeth Josephine], b. 22 AUG 1908 in LA, d. 10 APR 1988 in

Tulsa, Tulsa Co, OK, m. Dr. Washington Milner WILSON at the *Boston Avenue Methodist Church*, Tulsa, Tulsa Co, OK, by John A. DILL, Pastor on 12 JAN 1926, b. ca 1868 in GA. He was a dentist.

2 APR 1930, Tulsa City, East 18th, Tulsa Co, OK, census, ED 72-157, Sheet #1-A, #1212/#4/#7:

Washington M. WILSON, age 62, b. GA, father b. GA, mother b. GA  
Elizabeth J.        ""        21        LA                    MI                    LA

Elizabeth A.        ""        1 9/12    OK                    GA                    LA

He stated that he was a dentist in a dentist office. His value was listed as \$20,330. He was 30 at the age of his 1<sup>st</sup> marriage & Elizabeth was 19 years old when they married. [ALL ages are very distinct.] His name was listed as WELSON in the index, but the balance were listed as WILSON. He probably d. before 1940 but I have no way to prove that.

Children:

1. Yvonne Elizabeth WILSON, b. 20 JAN 1927 in Tulsa, Tulsa Co, OK, d. 4 MAR 1927 in Tulsa, Tulsa Co, OK.
2. Elizabeth Anne WILSON, b. 8 JUL 1928 in Tulsa, Tulsa Co, OK. [She was 1<sup>st</sup> named Martha Anne, but later changed.]  
Elizabeth m. Harry Lacy WOOD, Jr at *Boston Avenue Methodist Church*, Tulsa, Okla. Co, OK, by Dr. WATTS & Rev. GALLOWAY, marriage date not given. She was still living in Tulsa in 1958.

Children:

1. Katherine Elizabeth WOOD, b. 24 MAY 1952.
2. Michael Lewis WOOD, b. 22 JUL 1953.
3. Robin Lynn WOOD, b. 1 JUL 1954.
3. Washington Milner WILSON Jr, b. 4 JAN 1937 in Tulsa, Tulsa Co, OK, m. Doris June "STOCKS", no date given. He was still living in Tulsa in 1958.

Children:

1. Linda Ann WILSON, b. 24 AUG 1953.
3. Aubrey Elwood BAER, b. 19 JUN 1914 in LA, called Aubrey, m. 11 OCT 1941 to Margaret "SISLER", d/o Dr. G. W. SISLER, at *Boston Avenue Methodist Church* in the *Rose Chapel* by Rev. Bascom WATTS.

Children:

1. Margaret Elizabeth BAER, b. 13 JUN 1946, m. MARBETH.
4. John Howard PIPKIN, b. 26 JUL 1838, d. 29 MAR 1839, small infant.
5. Judge Louis Martin PIPKIN, called Louis, b. 30 JAN 1836 in LA, d. 25 MAR 1920 in LA at the age of 84 years, 1 month & 25 days, at his home in St. Helena Parish, LA, buried in the *Greensburg Cemetery*, in Greensburg, St. Helena Parish, LA, m. 14 FEB 1869 in the *Methodist Church*, in Clinton, East Feliciana Parish, LA, by Rev. J. A. GODFREY, to (1) Mrs. Maria J. "TAYLOR"-NEVITT, a widow, b. 19 JUL 1831 near Augusta, Richmond Co, GA, d. 6 FEB 1905 at 1:45PM at her residence in Darlington, St. Helena Parish, LA, buried at the *Clinton-Pipkin Cemetery*, about 1 mile NW of *Darlington Church*. She was a devout member of the *Methodist Church* for nearly 50 years, an accomplished musician & a beautiful composer of poetry & prose. She had a son named Arthur Stotesbury NEVITT from her previous marriage. The marriage of Louis & Maria ended in a divorce after 1880. He m. (2) Mrs. Martha "VANCE"-UPTON or UPSON, a widow, ended in divorce; m. (3) Mary Elizabeth "LEE", b. 23 DEC 1861, d. 21 JAN 1945 at *Beachman Memorial Hospital* in Magnolia, Pike Co, MS. [The cemetery survey lists her name as Mary O. PIPKIN instead of Mary Elizabeth PIPKIN.] He graduated from *Centenary College* in Jackson, East Feliciana Parish, LA. Louis served as a Private in *Company 'F' 16<sup>th</sup> Louisiana Infantry of CSA*, & advanced to Captain as an *Assistant Army Quartermaster* in the *General Staff Officers Corps of CSA*. Louis never had children. Between marriages, he would always return to the old plantation that was his father's. [Louis provided most of the data on the descendants of Rev. Barnabas PIPKIN.] Could not locate Louis in the 1910 census.

2 JUN 1870, Town of Clinton, P. O. Clinton, East Feliciana Parish, LA, census, p. 6, line 12, #40/#40:

L. M.	PIPKIN, age 34, b.	LS - lawyer - value \$2000/\$300
M. J.	" " 38	LA - keeping house - (Marie J. - 1 <sup>st</sup> wife)
A. G.	MACK (m) 8	LA - attending school
Lizer	JOHNSON (m) 14	LS - domestic servant

A. G. MACK is not identified as being a member of the family. They may have just allowed him to live with them, possibly an orphan, but I really do not know.

1880 2<sup>nd</sup> Ward, St. Helena County, LA, census, p. 411A:

Lewis	PIPKIN, age 45, b.	LA, father b.	NC, mother b.	TN - Lawyer
Maria	" " 43	GA	NH	NJ - keeping house
Arthur	NEVITT 19	MS	PA	GA - Maria's son
Stella	TAYLOR 20	MS	NH	NC - Maria's niece

16 JUN 1900, Ward 2, St. Helena Parish, LA, census, ED 75, p. A, sheet 18, line 37:

Louis M.	PIPKIN, age 64, JAN 1836, b.	LA, father b.	LA?, mother b.	LA
Maria	" " 68	JUL 1831	LA	LA LA
Authur	NEVIT 38	APR 1861	LA	LA LA

Authur was a son of Maria's by a previous marriage & he was a farm laborer. Louis & Maria stated they had been married for 31 years. She states that she had 2 children, only 1 living. Louis stated that he was a farmer.

6. Wilbur Fisk PIPKIN, called Wilbur, b. 6 DEC 1840 in St. Helena Parish, LA, never married. Wilbur lived with his father, per the granddaughter of Barnabas' 2<sup>nd</sup> wife. After his father's death, he remained on the plantation & d. 16 MAR 1902 at the age of 61 years, 2 months & 10 days, in Darlington, St. Helena Parish, LA. He was buried in the *Clinton-Pipkin Cemetery*, (also referred to as the *Clinton Plantation Cemetery*) on 14 FEB 1905 at 11 A.M. He was an active member of the *Methodist Church* for many years & noted for his charitable deeds.

1880 Ward 1, St Helena Parish, LA, census, ED 182, p. 25A, #218/#229:

[A point of interest - Barney was the Enumerator for the area.]

Wilber	PIPKIN, age 39, b.	LA, father b.	NC, mother b.	MS - farmer
Ann	" " 50	LA	NC	MS - keeps house
Barney	" " 34	LA	NC	MS - miller
Louisa	JONES 40	AL	GA	TN - music teacher
Jinnie	HOLMES 25	BLACK - servant		(f)
Ellis	HARRILL 40	BLACK - servant/laborer		(m)
William	STEPHEN? 24	BLACK - servant/laborer		(m)
Dizzy	JONES 26	BLACK - servant/laborer		(m)
Herall	MOUSE 20	BLACK - servant/laborer		(m)

20 JUN 1900 Ward 1, Saint Helena Parish, LA, ED 74, sheet 14, p. B, line 52:

W. F.	PIPKIN, age 59, DEC 1840, b.	LA, father b,	NC, mother b.	MS
B. H.	" " 54	MAR 1846	LA	NC MS
Miss A. S.	" " 69	AUG 1830	LA	NC MS

Wilber stated that he was a farmer. Barney stated that he was the Post Master. Anna didn't do anything.

7. Barnabas Hanna PIPKIN, called Barney, b. 13 MAR 1846, d. 31 JAN 1923 at the age of 77 years, never married & continued to live in the home of old Barnabas until his elder years. Barney was living in the old homestead during the 1900 census with his older brother, W. F. as head of the house. He died at the home of his niece, Martha Elizabeth "PIPKIN" BAER. Barney is buried in the *Clinton-Pipkin Cemetery* with the rest of the family. He does not have a grave marker.



28 APR 1910, Ward #1 police jury, District 86, St. Helena Parish, LA, census, ED 86, Sheets 10B & 11A, #186/#185: [The old homestead.]  
 Barney H. PIPKIN, age 64, b. LA, father b. LA?, mother b. LA - farm operator  
 Anna S.            ""            80        LA            LA?            LA  
 Sylvia   KENNEDY        35 - Servant - Cooks for private family  
 Anna was his sister.

6. Rev. Stephen PIPKIN, b ca 1796 in Wayne Co, NC, d. as a young adult, per many of the PIPKIN descendants. He lived long enough to be an *Ordained Methodist Minister* in the *Methodist Mississippi Conference* and that is a matter of record. He m. and had a little girl, but their names are unknown, and he should have been listed in an older age category than he was in the 1840 census.

1840 Conecuh County, AL, p. 278: - lived by his father.  
 1 male 20 & under 30 - Stephen PIPKIN  
 1 female under 5 - \_\_\_\_\_ PIPKIN - his little baby girl?  
 1 female 15 & under 20 - \_\_\_\_\_ " \_\_\_\_\_ " - new bride of Stephen

Children:

1. Daughter PIPKIN, b. 1835-1840 in Conecuh Co, AL.

Some say he d. ca 1850. He 'may have' died in Conecuh County, AL, but it is most likely that he died in Mississippi, 'possibly' after the 1850 census & it is not available to me at this time. That was where he was an ordained minister. His assigned location in Mississippi was never stated.

6. Nancy PIPKIN, b. ca 1797 [according to the elder kin], in Wayne Co, NC, m. in St. Helena Parish, LA, to Rev. Charles D. DIXON, b. in SC. Nancy d. in 1865 or 1868 [according to 2 different elder kin that were writing the letters long ago], in St. Helena Parish, LA, although I was never able to locate either one of them in any cemetery survey that was available in LA. They made absolutely no mention of children for this couple.

I am not all that sure about her birth year, as was stated by the elder PIPKIN descendants, but 2 children can not be born in the same year unless they were twins & that has never been mentioned. Unless she was born at the beginning of the year, because her sister, Mary Anna has a verified birth date and she was born in DEC 1797.

I was never able to locate them after they married in any census, even trying various ways that DIXON might be spelled by census takers. Much to my regret this family is a complete mystery. There were DIXON families that settled in AR, but not close to any of the PIPKIN kin at all. Unfortunately, I was never able to find a living DIXON descendant to help me with this perplexing problem and there very well may not be any living descendants.

7. Mary Anna PIPKIN, b. 25 DEC 1797 in Darlington District, SC, d. 9 JUN 1881, in Caldwell Co, TX, m. in 29 DEC 1816 in GA to William CALLIHAN, b. 1793 in NC, d. 5 NOV 1883 in Caldwell Co, TX. They are both buried side by side in the 'assumed' *Lockhart City Cemetery*, in or near Lockhart, Caldwell Co, TX, but not verified as yet. They lived in Belleville, Conecuh Co, AL, for a number of years, moved to Tangipahoa, St. Helena Parish, LA, in 1871, then near Lockhart, Caldwell Co, TX, in 1879 when they were in their 70's & lived there until their deaths. Their son, Thomas Jefferson Lafayette CALLIHAN & his wife, Margaret J. "YOUNG" CALLIHAN traveled with them & she had the CALLIHAN Bible. Charles PIPKIN, b. in AL (1819), s/o one of Mary Anna's kin, was living with them in 1840 & 1850 Conecuh Co, AL, census. His mother had died when he was a small child. William CALLAHAN served as a Private in *Capt. Isaac HALL's Company* & *Capt. Lewis LEE's Company of Georgia Militia* & substituted for Peeples JORDAN who was drafted in Wilkinson Co, GA. He drew a *Pension* # S.O. 18472, S.C. 11595 & *Bounty Land Warrants* of 48581-40-50 & 93,847-120-55. After 1879 he applied for the arrears on his *Pension*. [This military information was provided by C. Ed FERRELL.]

1830 Conecuh Co, Al, census, p. 107:

1 male under 5	- Littleton Madison	CALLAHAN	- b. 1827	
1 male 5 & under 10	- James S.	CALLAHAN	- b. 1829	
1 male 10 & under 15	- Richard N.	CALLAHAN	- b. 1820	OR
	Martin C.	CALLAHAN	- b. 1817	
1 male 30 & under 40	- William	CALLAHAN	- b. ca 1793	
1 female under 5	- Nancy	CALLAHAN	- b. ca 1825	
1 female 20 & under 30	- Mary Anna	"PIPKIN"	- b. 1797 - w/o William	

[Either Richard N. or Martin C. were missing during this census.]

1840 Conecuh County, AL, census, p. 269:

1 male under 5	- William	CALLIHAN	- b. 1837	
1 male 10 & under 15	- Littleton Madison	CALLIHAN	- b. 1827	
1 male 10 & under 15	- James S.	CALLIHAN	- b. 1829	
1 male 15 & under 20	- Richard N.	CALLIHAN	- b. 1820	
1 male 20 & under 30	- Charles	PIPKIN	- b. 1819	
1 male 20 & under 30	- Martin Coleman	CALLIHAN	- b. 1817	
1 male 40 & under 50	- William	CALLIHAN	- b. ca 1793	
1 female 5 & under 10	- Sarah	CALLIHAN	- b. ca 1835	
1 female 10 & under 15	- Mary	CALLIHAN	- b. 8 SEP 1831	
1 female 15 & under 20	- Nancy	CALLIHAN	- b. 1825	
1 female 40 & under 50	- Mary Anna	"PIPKIN"	- b. 1797 - w/o William	

They were surrounded by the PIPKIN kin as well as some connecting BEASLEYS.

10-12 OCT 1850 Conecuh County, AL, census, p. 354-5, #343/#343, line 38:

William	CALLIHAN, age 57, b. SC	- Farmer - Value \$800.
Mary	"	52 SC - Mary Anna
Charles	PIPKIN	31 AL - Farmer
Mary	CALLIHAN	18 AL - b. 8 SEP 1831
Sarah	"	15 AL - b. 1835
William	"	13 AL - b. 1837
Thomas	"	10 AL - b. 1840
Guigler	"	7 AL - b. 1843
Mary	"	5 AL - b. 1845

There is an implication on the Internet that the William CALLIHAN family lived in Evergreen during their stay in Conecuh Co, but that does not make it true, nor does it make it false.

1860 St. Helena Parish, LA, census:

William	CALLIHAN, age 65, b. NC	- b. 1795 - Farmer
Mary	"	63 NC - b. 1797
Thomas	"	19 AL - b. 1841
Sarah	"	22 AL - b. 1838
Mary	"	18 AL - b. 1842

1870 Tangipahoa Parish, LA, census:

William	CALLIHAN, age 70, b. SC	- b. 1800
Mary	"	67 SC - b. 1803
Sarah	"	30 AL - b. 1840
Mary	"	20 AL - b. 1850 - she doesn't know her age!

1880 E.D. 27, Caldwell Co, TX, p. 212C, per LDS:

Thos. J.	CALLAHAN, age 39, b. AL,	father b. NC, mother b. SC	- farmer
Margaret	"	31 LA	MD LA - keep house
Munine	"	3 TX	AL LA
*William	"	84 NC	SC SC - at home
*Mary	"	82 SC	IRELAND? SC - at home

Children:

1. Martin Coleman CALLIHAN, called Coleman, b. 4 SEP 1817 in GA, d. 27 MAR 1881 in Lockhart, Caldwell Co, TX, buried in the *Lockhart City Cemetery*, Lockhart, Caldwell Co, TX, m. on 21 DEC 1852 in Terrabonne Parish, LA, to Mrs Irene Almira "WOFFORD"-WALLIS, b. 4 SEP 1835 in LA, d. 8 APR 1917 in Lockhart, Caldwell Co, TX, buried in the *Lockhart City Cemetery*, in Lockhart, Caldwell Co, TX. Irene Almira "WOFFORD" m. (1) H. Maxwell WALLIS. [All of the dates were contained in the Family Bible. So please do not get confused by the cemetery survey.]

[The marriage of Irene & Coleman was recorded in a LANCASTER Bible belonging to Mrs. Linda "LANCASTER" COX, as WALLACE. It was recorded in a WALLIS Bible as WALLIS, thus I consider WALLIS being correct because Irene married into the WALLIS family, not the LAWRENCE family. Irene had a daughter from her 1<sup>st</sup> marriage named Mary Maxwell WALLIS. She was called Mary & Mollie, b. ca 1850 in LA.]

1860 Caldwell Co, TX, census:

M. C.	CALLIHAN, 48, b. GA
Irene	" 28 LA
Mary	" 10 LA - d/o Mary & her 1 <sup>st</sup> husband
Henry	" 6½ LA
James	" 4 TX
Wilber	" 2 TX

[Dorlyne "LITTLETON" LYONS, comments that Irene is listed as 28 years old, thus would make her being b. ca 1832 so she feels that Irene was ca 18 years old when her first daughter was born by her first husband. Irene's listed age in various census never appears to be any where close in order to indicate a reasonable year of birth, which creates a problem.]

1870 Caldwell Co, TX, census:

M. C.	CALLIHAN, 52, b. GA - farmer
I. A.	" 35 LA
Wm. Henry	" 16 LA - farmer
James	" 14 LA - attends school
Wilbur	" 12 TX - attends school
Anna	" 9 TX - attends school
Jefferson	" 2 TX - at home

1880 E.D. 27, Lockhart, Caldwell Co, TX, census, house #43, thru LDS:

Martin C.	CALLIHAN, age 62, b. GA, father b. NC, mother b. SC - farmer
Irene A.	" 44 LA VA LA - housekeep
Anna A.	" 19 TX GA AL
Jefferson D.	" 12 TX GA LA

Children:

1. William Henry R. CALLIHAN, b. 19 OCT 1853 in LA, d. 23 SEP 1944 in Lockhart, Caldwell Co, TX, buried in the *Lockhart City Cemetery*, Lockhart, Caldwell Co, TX, m. Mary Alice Ellison "TABOR", called Alice, a twin, on 14 DEC 1876 in the TABOR home located in Seawillow, Caldwell Co, TX. She was b. 28 JUN 1860 in Caldwell Co, TX, d. 23 DEC 1941 in Seawillow, Caldwell Co, TX, also buried in the *Lockhart City Cemetery*, Lockhart, Caldwell Co, TX, next to William Henry. Alice was a d/o Oliver H. P. TABOR & Mary E. "ELLISON". They started farming on the family land. They used oxen & wound up before retirement with a tractor, according to the newspaper writeup on their 65<sup>th</sup> anniversary. William owned & operated a cotton gin on the property in the 1890's. He claimed to have built the first barbed wire fence in his area. The land was awarded a *Texas Land Heritage Award* in 1975 because the same family had been working the land since the 1850's. Their youngest son, Donald, lived there at the time. The CALLIHAN's raised 10 children in the historic old house. When they celebrated their 65<sup>th</sup> anniversary in December of 1941, pictures of the couple appeared in the *Lockhart Post Register*. Mary was sick at the time but reportedly was able to enjoy the occasion. She grew sicker after the celebration & died two days before Christmas in the home where she had spent her entire life. William Henry died 3 years later. They also raised 3 orphans as well as their own orphaned grandson, Edwin MEDFORD.

1880 Caldwell County, TX, census, ED 27, p. 183A, by LDS:

Henry	CALLAHAN, age 26, b. LA, father b. GA, mother b. LA - farmer
Alice	" 18 TX AL MS - hsekeep
Mary I.	" 2 TX LA TX - at home
Anna W.	" 2 mo TX LA TX

14 JUN 1900 Precinct #1, Caldwell Co, TX, ED 117, Sheet 16A, #264/#267:

W. H.	CALLIHAN, age 46,	OCT 1853,	b. LA,	father b. GA,	mother b. LA
Alice	"	39, JUN 1860	TX	MS	MS
Blanche	"	17, OCT 1882	TX	LA	TX
James	"	15, DEC 1884	TX	LA	TX
Ethel	"	14, JAN 1886	TX	LA	TX
Ruth	"	11, MAR 1889	TX	LA	TX
Wilbur	"	9, MAR 1891	TX	LA	TX
Fay	"	6, JUL 1893	TX	LA	TX
Alton	"	4, DEC 1895	TX	LA	TX
Not named	" (m)	6/12, NOV 1899	TX	LA	TX
Pearl	TABOR	14, FEB 1886	TX	TX	TX
Ashby	PRICE	22, MAR 1878	TX	MS	MS

Ashby was listed as a niece. Ashby was listed as a boarder & day laborer. William & Alice had been married for 24 years. Alice had 10 children, 9 were still living.

1910 Caldwell Co, TX, Sheet #21A, #344/#344: [No info on top of page]

Henry W.	CALLAHAN, age 57,	b. LA,	father b. GA,	mother b. LA-farmer	
Alice M.	"	49	TX	MS	MS
Ruth J.	"	22	TX	LA	TX
Wilbur H.	"	19	TX	LA	TX-farm labor
Fay L.	"	16	TX	LA	TX
William A.	"	14	TX	LA	TX
Donald E.	"	10	TX	LA	TX
Oscar W.	MEDFORD	30	TX	AR	TX-son-in-law
Edwin Oscar	"	3	TX	TX	TX-grandson
Edrie Blanche	"	3	TX	TX	TX-granddau

Oscar states that he is a widower, farm laborer. Oscar's mother also lives with Henry W. CALLAHAN, but I can not read her given name. Henry & Alice had been married for 31 years. She states that she had 10 children, 7 were still living.

5 FEB 1920 Justice Precinct 4, Caldwell Co, TX, Sheet 12A, #210/#212:

W. Henry	CALLAHAN, 66,	b. LA,	father b. AL,	mother b. LA	
Alice E.	"	59	TX	MS	MS
Ruth	"	30	TX	LA	MS
Alton	"	21	TX	LA	MS
Donald	"	20	TX	LA	MS

Henry, Alton & Donald were listed as general farmers.

9 APR 1930 Justice Precinct 1, Caldwell Co, TX, sheet 6B, #105/#105:

William H	CALLIHAN, 76,	LA	LA	LA	
Mary I.	"	69	TX	LA	MS
Ruth	"	40	TX	TX	TX
Donald E.	"	30	TX	TX	TX
Thera	"	26	TX	TX	TX-dau-in-law
Lorraine	"	2	TX	TX	TX-granddau

William & Donald were listed as general farmers.

The information on the family of William Henry CALLIHAN, himself, was contained in the publication *Caldwell County Kin: The First 150 Years* has all been mentioned within these writings. The children were only named in the article.

Children:

1. Mary Irene CALLIHAN, called Mamie, b. APR 1878 in Caldwell Co, TX, d. 1942, buried in the *Lockhart City Cemetery*, Lockhart, Caldwell Co, TX, m. ca 1899 in Caldwell Co, TX to Jessie D. O'STEEN, b. DEC 1876 in Caldwell Co, TX, buried in the *Lockhart City Cemetery*, Caldwell Co, TX. He was a s/o David C. O'STEEN & Emily Frances "WELLS". It has been implied that the surname was spelled as OSTEEN, but according to tombstone information, the spelling is O'STEEN.

15 JUN 1900, Precinct #1, Caldwell Co, TX, census, ED 117, Sheet #16, #265/#268:

J. D. OSTEEN, age 23, DEC 1876, b. TX, father b. MS, mother b. MS  
Marrie "" 22, APR 1878 TX TX LA  
Jessie/Jesse was a farmer. They lived next door to Mary's parents.

7 MAY 1910, East Half of Precinct #1, Caldwell Co, TX, census, ED 47, Sheet 14B, #241/#241:

Jessehe OSTEEN, age 33, b. TX, father b. US?, mother b. TX  
Marrie "" 32 TX LA TX  
Lizzie B. "" 9 TX TX TX  
Annie W.? "" 5 TX TX TX  
He was listed as a general farmer. They had been married for 10 years.

20 JAN 1920 Justice Precinct 1, Lockhart Town, Ward 2, Caldwell Co, TX, census, sheet 17B, #375/#399:

Jesse OSTEEN, 43, b. TX, father b. US, mother b. MS - farmer  
Marrie "" 41 TX LA TX  
Maude "" 21 TX TX TX  
Wilma "" 19 TX TX TX

1930 Lockhart, Caldwell Co, TX, ED 28-2, sheet 7B & 8A, #190/#207, enumerated by Jefferson D. CALLIHAN who did not help very much in penmanship on some pages, but he had beautiful handwriting, just hard to read:

Jessie D. OSTEEN, 53, b. TX, father b. MS, mother b. MS  
Mary I. "" 51 TX LA TX  
Jessie was a farmer & stated he was 23 & Mary was 21 when they were married. Her name WAS written very plainly as Mary, not Mamie, as had been stated by kin.

Children:

1. Maude O'STEEN, b. ca 1898-9 in TX.
2. Elizabeth Blanche O'STEEN, b. 1900, m. on 12 NOV 1922 in Caldwell Co, TX, d. 1964, buried in the *Lockhart City Cemetery*, Lockhart, Caldwell Co, TX, m. \_\_\_\_\_.

Children:

1. \_\_\_\_\_, name & gender not given.
3. Wilma O'STEEN, b. ca 1901 in TX.
2. Anna Davis CALLIHAN, called Annie, b. 29 MAR 1880 in 'assume' Caldwell Co, TX, d. 1885, buried in the *Lockhart City Cemetery*, Lockhart, Caldwell Co, TX.
3. Alice Blanche CALLIHAN, b. 10 OCT 1882, in Caldwell Co, TX, d. 1907, possibly died at childbirth, m. Oscar W. MEDFORD, both are buried in the *Lockhart City Cemetery*,? in Lockhart, Caldwell Co, TX. [See census above, listed with Henry W. CALLIHAN & Alice in 1910.]

Children:

1. Edwin Oscar MEDFORD, b. ca 1906-7 in TX.
2. Edrie Blanche MEDFORD, b. ca 1906-7 in TX.
4. James Oliver CALLIHAN, b. 30 DEC 1884 in Caldwell Co, TX, d. 12 FEB 1902 in Caldwell Co, TX, buried in the *Lockhart City Cemetery*, Lockhart, Caldwell Co, TX.
5. Ethel C. CALLIHAN, b. 12 JAN 1887 in Seawillow, Caldwell Co, TX, d. 16 JUL 1967 in Baytown, Harris Co, TX, buried in the *Lockhart City Cemetery*, m. on 11 MAR 1906 in Tilmon, Caldwell Co, TX to William Berry RIDOUT, called Willie, b. 1878 in TX, d. 1954, buried in the *Lockhart City Cemetery*, he was a s/o Nicholas Perkins RIDOUT & Cornelia Antionette "WELLS", called Nettie, whom were buried in the *Wells Cemetery*, 9 miles SE of Lockhart.

In the publication *Historical Caldwell County Where Roots Intertwine*, p. 249 there is a RIDOUT article that I would like to quote from, in part, because I found it interesting and also a

little humorous. Some of the RIDOUT descendants may not be aware of Nicholas' father.

'In 1851, when the youngest son, Nicholas, was one year old, the William Louis RIDOUT [came from England in 1810 with 4 of his brothers] family moved to a farm 7 miles south of Lockhart. William Louis RIDOUT had some of his sons in the *Confederate Army* [there were 11 children]. He died about 1864 and was buried under an old live oak tree near the middle of his farm. 7 of his children and grandchildren were also buried in this family cemetery. The old live oak tree is about 500 years old and now has a swarm of bees in it (1983). A negro slave woman was buried about 250 yards south of this cemetery.'

11 MAY 1910, East Half of Precinct #1, Caldwell Co, TX, census, ED 21, Sheet 4B, #292/#292:

Willie B. RIDOUT, age 32, b. TX, father b. AL, mother b. MS				
Ethel ?.	"	23	TX	LA TX
Nicolis H.	"	2	TX	TX TX

They lived next door to his parents. Willie was a general farmer. Ethel stated that she had 2 children, 1 living. They had been married for 4 years.

2 JAN 1920 Justice Precinct 1, Lockhart Town, Caldwell Co, TX, census, Sheet 1B, #9/#10:

William B. RIDOUT, 41, b. TX, father b. AL, mother b. MS				
Ethel	"	32	TX	LA TX
Nick H.	"	11	TX	TX TX
Winona	"	9	TX	TX TX - dau
William B. Jr	"	6	TX	TX TX
Ruth M.	"	5/12	TX	TX TX

William was listed as a general farmer. I was totally unable to read the name of the daughter.

2 APR 1930 Justice Precinct 6, Caldwell Co, TX, census, Sheet 3A, #39/#43:

Wm. B. RIDOUT, 51, b. TX, father b. AL, mother b. MS				
Ethel	"	43	TX	LA TX
W. B. Jr.	"	17	TX	TX TX
Ruth M.	"	10	TX	TX TX

William was listed as a renter of the farm & he was a farmer. William was 27 & Ethel was 19 when they were married.

Children:

1. \_\_\_\_\_ RIDOUT, gender unknown, d. very early in life.
2. Nicholas H. RIDOUT, called Nick, b. ca 1909-10 in TX.
3. Winona RIDOUT, b. ca 1911 in TX.
4. William B. RIDOUT, Jr, b. ca 1914 in TX.
5. Ruth M. RIDOUT, b. AUG? 1919 in TX.
6. Wilbur H. CALLIHAN, b. 19 MAR 1891 in Caldwell Co, TX, d. 3 MAR 1918, killed in France in *WWI*, *Company L, 360 Infantry*, buried in the *Lockhart City Cemetery*, Lockhart, Caldwell Co, TX.
7. Lillian Faye CALLIHAN, called Lillie, b. 4 JUL 1893 in Caldwell Co, TX, d. JUL 1973 in McAllen, Hidalgo Co, TX, m. William B. POPE, called Willie, b. ca 1885 in TX. Both of them are buried in the *Lockhart City Cemetery*, [in Block 'O'], Lockhart, Caldwell Co, TX.

29 JAN 1920 Justice Precinct 4, Collin Co, TX, census, Sheet 2A, #136/#140:

Willie POPE, 35, b. TX, father b. TN, mother b. MS				
Lillie	"	32	TX	TX TX
Maggie May	"	11	TX	TX TX
Adolphus	"	8	TX	TX TX - son
Garnetta	"	5	TX	TX TX

1930 Precinct 7, Collin Co, TX, census:

William B.	POPE, 44, b. TX, father b. TN, mother b. MS
Lillie	" 44 TX TX TX
Maggie M.	" 20 TX TX TX
Adolphus	" 18 TX TX TX
Garnnetta	" 16 TX TX TX
William F.	" 8 TX TX TX

Children:

1. Maggie Mae POPE, b. ca 1909 in 'assume' Collin Co, TX.
2. Adolphus POPE, b. ca 1912 in 'assume' Collin Co, TX.
3. Garnnetta POPE, b. ca 1915 in 'assume' Collin Co, TX.
4. William F. POPE, b. ca 1921 in 'assume' Collin Co, TX
8. Ruth T. CALLIHAN, m. \_\_\_\_\_ KELLY.
9. Alton W. CALLIHAN, b. 8 DEC 1895 in Caldwell Co, TX, d. 22 NOV 1972 in Lockhart, Caldwell Co, TX, m. ca 1920 to Merle E. "MOHLE", b. 9 AUG 1900 in TX, d. 15 JUL 1976 in Lockhart, Caldwell Co, TX. Both are buried in the *Lockhart City Cemetery*, Caldwell Co, TX.

11 APR 1930 Justice Precinct 1, Caldwell Co, TX, census, ED23, Sheet 7B, #137/#138:

Alton W. CALLIHAN, 34, b. TX, father b. TX, mother b. TX
Merle E. " 29 TX TX TX
Melba L. " 6 TX TX TX

Alton said that he was a general farmer. Alton was 25 & Merle was 20 when they were married.

Children: [May have had more children after 1930.]

1. Melba L. CALLIHAN, b. ca 1923 in Caldwell Co, TX.
10. Donald E. CALLIHAN, b. 7 NOV 1899 in Seawillow, Caldwell Co, TX, d. 7 JAN 1987 in Lockhart, Caldwell Co, TX, m. Thyra "POGUE", b. 24 MAY 1903, d. 5 DEC 1973 in Lockhart, Caldwell Co, TX. She was a d/o Levi Spinks POGUE Jr & Annie Virginia "WILLIAMS". They were living with his parents in the 1930 census.

9 APR 1930 Justice Precinct ?, Caldwell Co, TX, census, sheet 6B, #105/#105:

William H CALLIHAN, 76, LA LA LA
Mary E. " 69 TX LA MS
Ruth " 40 TX TX TX
*Donald E. " 30 TX TX TX
*Thira " 26 TX TX TX-d/nlw
*Lorraine " 2 TX TX TX-gdau

William & Donald were listed as general farmers.

Children: [May have have other children later on in the years.]

1. Lorraine CALLIHAN, b. ca 1928 in TX.
2. James L. CALLIHAN, b. ca 1856 in Seawillow, Caldwell Co, TX, & by the MINNICK file it is stated that he d. 13 JAN 1877 & 'assume' in Caldwell Co, TX.
3. Wilbur Fisk CALLIHAN, b. 15 AUG 1858 in Seawillow, Caldwell Co, TX, d. 7 OCT 1892 in Lockhart, Caldwell Co, TX, buried in the *Lockhart City Cemetery* in Lockhart, Caldwell Co, TX, m. on 9 NOV 1879 to Ms. Jefferson Davis "WELLS", called Jeffie, b. 8 JUN 1861 in Lockhart, Caldwell Co, TX, d/o Samuel Lumpkin WELLS & Elizabeth Bennett "McGINTY". Jeffe d. 2 NOV 1925 in Austin, Travis Co, TX, buried in the *Lockhart City Cemetery*, Lockhart, Caldwell Co, TX on 4 NOV 1925. Wilbur was converted & joined the *Methodist Episcopal Church South*, in the summer of 1879, was a business manager of the *Grange Store*, Luling, Caldwell Co, TX.

PROMISSARY NOTE - \$75.00 ON OR BEFORE THE 1<sup>ST</sup> DAY OF December A D 1883 I prommis to pay to C Hasbert or bearer Seventy five dollars the 3<sup>rd</sup> payment on a tract of Land this day Deeded to me by him with 12 per cent interest per annum rom the first of December A D 1881 this 15<sup>th</sup> Sept 1881. Hand written & signed by W. F. Callihan

Jeffie remarried in Lockhart, Caldwell Co, TX, to (2) William Alpheus HIGGINS, b. 1851, d. \_\_\_\_\_. She was buried between both of her husbands in *Lockhart City Cemetery*, Lockhart, Caldwell Co, TX. Jeffe & William had 2 sons but they were not PIPKIN descendants.

*OBITUARY* - an Austin Newspaper dated 2 NOV 1925 - *WOMAN WHO WAS BURNED PASSES AWAY* - Mrs. W. A. Higgins, 64, died at the home of her daughter Mrs. Champion Jackson, 701 Ruiz Street, Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock from burns about the body, which she sustained when her dress caught fire in her home, 604 West 28<sup>th</sup> Street, Saturday morning. Mrs. Higgins also suffered a stroke of paralysis Sunday morning before her death came as the result of the combined burns and paralysis. Her dress caught fire from an open stove as Mrs. Higgins was placing spices in a cupboard at her home Saturday morning. Mrs. Higgins is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Champion Jackson of Austin, 4 sons, M. W. Callihan of Lockhart, W. G. Callihan of San Marcos, R. R. Higgins of Fresno, CA, and A. S. Higgins of Austin; 2 [?] sisters, Mrs. Fannie Dillard of Austin, Mrs. W. P. Ridout of Lockhart, and Mrs. J. W. Perry of Markham.

*Info transcribed by W. G. Callihan, Justice of the Peace, Precinct No. 1, Hays County, San Marcos, TX, and sent to his sister, Mrs. Champion Jackson, Austin, TX in 1960.*

[From a Luling Paper where my father lived and was manager of The Grange Store. This was 1892] - Wilbur Fisk Callihan was born in Caldwell County, Tex, August 15th 1858 and died in Luling Oct. 7, 1892. Bro. Callihan spent his whole life in his native county. He was well known and highly respected; a quiet, modest man; not self assertive; but always interested, and ready to help in every enterprise, he was a blessing to the community in which he lived. He was business manager of the Grange store, an industrious careful business man. Bro. Callihan was converted and joined the M. E. Church South in the summer of 1870 and lived a faithful, consistent church member to the day of his death. As a church member he was blameless. As a business man, he was obliging, upright and just, as a citizen, he was benevolent sympathetic and kind. As a friend he was true. As a son (in his boyhood) he was obedient. As a husband (in his manhood) he was thoughtful, devoted, and tender. He was married to Miss Jeffe Wells Nov. 9th 1879 with whom he lived happily until death, and who is now left with his children to mourn his loss; but thank God they sorrow not as those who have no hope. His loved ones are assured that he awaits them in the home of the good, whither his wife and little ones, his aged mother, his sister, and brothers may find him. May they follow him as he followed Christ. His Pastor

1880 E.D. 28, Caldwell Co, TX, census, p. 235A, by LDS:

W. F.	CALLIHAN,	age 21,	b. TX,	father b. SC,	mother b. LA
Jeffie D.	" "	18	MS	GA	AL
Wm.	JORDAN	17	TX	LA	??

William was a farm laborer, not kin.

#### Children:

1. Lyda Irene CALLIHAN, called Lyda, b. 25 AUG 1880 in Seawillow, Caldwell Co, TX, d. 11 JUN 1970 in Austin, Travis Co, TX, buried in *Oakwood Cemetery* in Austin, Travis Co, TX, graduated from *Luling High School* on 24 MAY 1898, m. (1) on 22 JAN 1905 [obtained marriage license] in Lockhart, Caldwell Co, TX, to William Champion JACKSON, called Champion, b. 16 AUG 1878 in Luling, Caldwell Co, TX, d. 2 NOV 1920 in Austin, Travis Co, TX, buried in the *Oakwood Cemetery* in Austin, Travis Co, TX, on 4 NOV 1920. He was a graduate in 1896 of *Luling High School*, Luling, Caldwell Co, TX, was a cotton buyer for *Perry Cotton Company* in Austin, Travis Co, TX, worked in early life for *Walker Bros. Mercantile Store* in Luling, Caldwell Co, TX. William was a s/o William Garrison JACKSON & Harriett Elizabeth "KIRK", called



Hallie. It had been implied that after William's death that Lyda remarried, but that is a false statement.

25 APR 1910, Justice Precinct #3, part of Austin City, Travis Co, TX, census, ED 69 Sheet 13A, #701/#160/#183:

Champion JACKSON, age 31, b. TX, father b. MS, mother b. TX				
Lyda            "            29       TX                           TX                           MS				
Mildred       "            4       TX                           TX                           TX				
William       "            6/12   TX                           TX                           TX				

He was a cotton buyer. They had been married for 5 years. Lyda had 3 children, 2 were living.

9 APR 1930 Precinct 3, Austin City, Travis Co, TX, sheet 12A, p. 27, #701/#271/#285:

Lyda            JACKSON, 49, b. TX, father b. TX, mother b. MS				
Mildred I.     "            24       TX                           TX                           TX				
William       "            21       TX                           TX                           TX				
Frances M.    "            15       TX                           TX                           TX				

Mildred is the only one listed with an occupation. She was a teacher at the public school. Lyda's value was \$6,000.00.

Children:

1. Mildred Irene JACKSON, b. 30 OCT 1905 in Luling, Caldwell Co, TX, d. 23 SEP 1999 in Austin, Travis Co, TX, buried in the *Oakwood Cemetery*, Austin, Travis Co, TX, never married. She earned a Master's degree in English from the *University of Texas* in Austin. She was a teacher of English at *Fulmore & O. Henry Junior High Schools* in Austin. Some of the JACKSON information came from Mildred, which is gratefully appreciated.]
2. Hallie Davis JACKSON, b. 17 SEP 1907 in Giddings, Lee Co, TX, d. 18 AUG 1908, at age 11 months, buried in the *Oakwood Cemetery*, Austin, Travis Co, TX.
3. William Garrison JACKSON, b. 10 OCT 1909 in Austin, Travis Co, TX, d. 10 AUG 1984 in Austin, Travis Co, TX, buried in *Memorial Park Cemetery*, Austin, Travis Co, TX, on 12 AUG 1984. He was *Vice-President & Loan Officer for the Mutual Savings & Loan*, in Austin, Travis Co, TX. He earned a *Bachelor's Degree in Business* from the *University of Texas* in Austin, TX. He m. Una Evelyn "WOODS" on 5 MAY 1938 in Austin, Travis Co, TX. She was b. 20 MAR 1911 in Newton, Newton Co, TX, d. 1 APR 1999 in Austin, Travis Co, TX, 'assume' buried in the *Memorial Park Cemetery*, Austin, Travis Co, TX. She attended 2 years at *Baylor University*, then became an x-ray technician.

Children: [May not be in order of birth.]

1. Jane JACKSON, m. \_\_\_\_\_ MINNICK. [Jane has been so kind to share her research of the CALLIHAN branch with me & I am very grateful.]

Children:

1. \_\_\_\_\_ Rebecca MINNICK.
2. \_\_\_\_\_ MINNICK, name & gender not mentioned.
2. \_\_\_\_\_ JACKSON, (male), lives in TX.
3. \_\_\_\_\_ JACKSON, (male), lives in TX.
4. \_\_\_\_\_ JACKSON, (female), lives in TX.

[Jane did not want the given names of the living to be listed.]

4. Infant JACKSON, b. stillborn 12 JUL 1912 in Austin, Travis Co, TX, buried in the *Oakwood Cemetery*, Austin, Travis Co, TX, gender not mentioned.
5. Frances Merle JACKSON, b. 17 AUG 1914 in Austin, Travis Co, TX, d. 30 MAR 2001 in Austin, Travis Co, TX, buried in the *Oakwood Cemetery*, Austin, Travis Co, TX, never married. She earned a *Bachelor's Degree in Business* from the

*University of Texas* in Austin, TX. She was an avid sports fan and worked as a management analyst for the *Internal Revenue Service*.

2. (Judge) Martin Wells CALLIHAN, called Martie, b. 16 MAR 1885 in Lockhart, Caldwell Co, TX, d. 3 SEP 1942 in Lockhart, Caldwell Co, TX, m. on 23 JUL 1880 in Caldwell Co, TX, to Lelia M. "CHAPMAN", b. 23 JUL 1880 in Caldwell Co, TX, d. 19 DEC 1968 in Lockhart, Caldwell Co, TX, both are buried in the *Lockhart City Cemetery*, Block 'R', Lockhart, Caldwell Co, TX. Lelia was a d/o Henry CHAPMAN & Annie Elizabeth "HERRING". [Her name is listed in the cemetery survey as Lillia M. CALLIHAN.] Martin Wells CALLIHAN was the *County Judge of Caldwell Co, TX*, until his death.

*OBITUARY - Lockhart, Sept 4 1942 - Martin W. Callihan, 57, county judge of Caldwell county, died suddenly of a heart attack at his home four miles south of Lockhart late Thursday night. He had been in ill health for several months. Funeral services will be held here Saturday at 10 a.m. from the home of his son, Jim Garrett Callihan. The Rev. C. E. Bludworth will officiate. Pallbearers will be Co. Commrs. J. P. Cardwell, Wayne Carter, H. R. Hartung, and J. D. Cole and Jim Cardwell, Louis Miles, Jack Smith and T. R. Brown. Survivors include his widow, one son, James Garrett Callihan of Lockhart; three brothers, W. G. Callihan of San Marcos, A. S. Higgins of Austin and R. R. Higgins of Littlefield; and one sister, Mrs. Champion Jackson of Austin.*

*TRI-COUNTY SIGNAL, Luling, TX, Vol. 65, No 37, Sept. 11, 1942 - Judge Martin W. Callihan Dies On Thursday, September 3<sup>rd</sup> - By Wm. M. Schofield.*

County Judge Martin W. Callihan died at his farm home about four miles southeast of Lockhart at eleven o'clock Thursday night, September 3, 1942. Death came not as a surprise to Judge Callihan himself or to his family and friends.

About a year ago by advice of his physician he was put to bed for a rest in hope that a cure for a serious heart ailment might be effected. Upon his return to official duties, friends thought Judge Callihan's appearance justified the hope that he would regain his natural strength and vigor, that he was good for many years. But in a few weeks he was sent to the hospital for a serious operation. Judge Callihan was encouraged by the success of the operation and his speedy recovery which he thought gave evidence that his strong constitution would prevail and his recovery would then be complete.

Cheered by the prospect, he entered upon the exacting duties of his office with the energy that had characterized his life. He realized some weeks ago that nature was not doing its work in his case. Whether in his own counsel Judge Callihan determined to continue active as a public official rather than retire to inactivity is not known, but he often expressed to friends the preference of being called hence from scenes that claimed his interest. He dreaded a state of helplessness which might result from a long period of ill health.

He was in his office Thursday performing his public duties and transacting his private business. Knowing no man was better informed as to conditions, I dropped in to ask about crops, cattle, the storm damage, the effects of legislation among farmers and ranchmen. We discussed briefly the problems that confront counties of Texas. He was the same Judge Callihan, cheerful and hopeful as usual.

The body lay in state in the home of his son, James Garrett Callihan on Clear Fork Street. The room would not hold all of the many floral offerings, mute tokens of love and esteem. People in

great numbers, from all walks of life, and from all parts of the county called to view the remains and speak words of sympathy. Funeral services at the home were conducted by Rev. C. E. Bludworth, pastor of the Methodist Church of Lockhart. A quartet composed of Mrs. W. M. Holmes, Mrs. Clara May Mohle, Stanley Mohle, Patton S. King sang at the home and in the Masonic service at the grave in Lockhart Cemetery. The active pallbearers were the four County Commissioners, J. P. Cardwell, Wayne Carter, Henry Hartung, J. D. Cole, L. L. Miles, J. A. Cardwell, Tom Brown, Jack Smith. The honorary pallbearers were ... (long list, including Alton Callihan, Dud Littleton) ...

The Masonic service was led by Past Grand Master Dr. A. A. Ross, who aside from the ritual delivered a fitting eulogy upon the life and character of Judge Callihan. Martin Wells Callihan, a son of W. F. and Jeffie Davis Wells Callihan, was born March 16, 1885, near the place he died. He was a scion of a pioneer family of Caldwell County. He was married to Miss Lelia Chapman August 3, 1907. The widow, Mrs. Lelia Chapman Callihan, and a son, James Garrett Callihan--the now Judge James Garrett Callihan, he having been appointed to serve the unexpired term of his father, survive. Other survivors are a sister, Mrs. Champion Jackson of Austin; a brother, W. G. Callihan of San Marcos; two half brothers, Stuart Higgins of Austin and Ray Higgins of Littlefield.

Martin W. Callihan was elected commissioner of Precinct No. 1 in 1922 and took the oath of office January 1, 1923. He was appointed county judge August 2, 1935, to fill the unexpired term of Judge Walter W. Cardwell, resigned to become manager of the Luling Foundation Farm.

When I was principal of the High School at Luling in 1898 my attention was attracted to a good natured, robust boy on the campus who played hard and sometimes rough. His face was red from exertion, his hair tousled, his shirt wet with perspiration. That boy was Martin Callihan, and the boys called him Buck. Thirty years later he would have been a football star. Upon my inquiry about him, his teacher said, "He gets along all right. He is pretty smart." He worked after school and Saturdays. He was driving a delivery wagon one day when the horse took fright and ran away. It was a show for the business section to see the fat boy tugging at the reins as the horse tore through streets and alleys, rounded the stand pipe and was stopped at the cotton platform.

Another incident with which he was connected was more serious. Old timers in Luling remember that he and his cousin, Will Orchard, cleaning out a gasoline storage tank, were overcome by fumes and were lifted out and laid on the ground to all appearances dead. I helped draw them out and well do I remember that men and women prayed--some audibly, and some silently. In joy at the resuscitation of the two boys, shouts of praise were raised to Almighty God.

The family moved to a farm near Lockhart and a few days after I came to teach in the Lockhart High School, Martin Callihan met me on the street shook hands and asked if I remembered him. I did. I liked his style and followed his career to the time of his death. He worked hard to make a start in life. He married and lived on his farm, operating on a diversified program. When he could buy teams and equipment, he did contract work on the county roads. His first public office was trustee at large on the Caldwell County School Board. He rendered signal service to school improvement, at times over strong opposition. His knowledge of road building brought him into notice and at the solicitation of citizens, he became a candidate for Commissioner of Precinct No. 1.

Judge Callihan was endowed by nature with a strong mind. His educational opportunities were limited but by study and contact with men he had acquired an ease of manner, a fluency of speech, a general knowledge, which with his fine physical appearance, won immediate respect in any group among all classes, whether as an official or a business man. In whatever capacity he was acting he evidenced confidence in himself and a sense of security. He did not fear to express his opinion as to questions at issue nor on controverted points to let people know where he stood. He was a Mason of high degree, Past Master of Lockhart Lodge No. 690 and a member of Lockhart Chapter No. 208, Royal Arch Masons, and of Lockhart Council No. 11, Royal and Select Masters. His membership in the higher bodies was at Austin.

Sociably inclined, a boon companion, a patron of clean sports, his presence was sought on hunting and fishing trips and in other affairs that drew men together. He was a progressive businessman and applied his business ability to affairs of the county. His tenure of office was during the most trying period in the history of Caldwell County. His career as a public official and as a business man is deemed eminently successful.

In youth he joined the church and was active in its cause. For years he was a pillar in the Seawillow Methodist Church and an officer at the time of his death.

Groups he served with as a citizen recall that at his recommendation the guidance of Almighty God was sought in prayer before proceeding. Judge Callihan loved humanity and they in turn loved him. He was at home with the great and the humble. His pleasing humor and sympathetic heart contributed largely to his success in life.

A score or more of people since his death have said to me, "He was one of the most beloved men in Caldwell County." When he was confined at his home by the doctor's orders and visitors excluded, he received stacks of letters and his room was never void of flowers.

Rev. Bludworth in the funeral service said in effect: "He was a big man physically, mentally, spiritually. He was human as we are and had his faults, but he was bigger than those faults. Judge Callihan has left his impress upon the people and the affairs of Caldwell County. He passed to the beyond at a time when such men are most needed and the public mourns his demise.

11 MAY 1910 East Part of Precinct #1, Caldwell Co, TX, ED 27  
Sheet 17A, #285/#285:

Martin W. CALLIHAN, age 26, b. TX, father b. TX, mother b. MS  
Lelia M.        "        21       TX                    OH                    Germany  
James G.        "        1/12       TX                   TX                   TX  
They had been married for 3 years, 1 child born, 1 child living.  
Martin was a general farmer.

4 APR 1930 Justice Precinct 1, Caldwell Co, TX, sheet 3A, p. 39,  
#43/#43:

Martie W. CALLIHAN, 45, b. TX, father b. TX, mother b. MS  
Lelia M.        "        49       TX                   TX                   Germany  
James G.        "        20       TX                   TX                   TX  
Martin & James were general farmers.

Children:

1. James Garrett CALLIHAN, called Jim, b. 23 OCT 1909 in Lockhart, Caldwell Co, TX, d. 20 MAY 1974 in Marble Falls, Burnet Co, TX, buried in *Lockhart City Cemetery*, Caldwell Co, TX, m. Dorothy "HORNER", called Dot, b. 3 SEP 1915, d. 27 OCT

2001 in Lockhart, Caldwell Co, TX. Dot is probably buried in the *Lockhart City Cemetery* next to Jim. He was appointed *County Judge* 2 days after his father's death.

*Luling Signal - September 13, 1942 - COMMISSIONERS COURT APPOINTS JAMES GARRETT CALLIHAN COUNTY JUDGE -*  
At the regular meeting of the Commissioners Court Monday, the Court named James Garrett Callihan County Judge of Caldwell County to serve out the unexpired term of his father, Martin W. Callihan, who died last Thursday.

3. Wilbur Garrett CALLIHAN, called Garrett, b. 3 MAR 1887 in Seawillow, Caldwell Co, TX, d. 13 OCT 1976 in San Marcos, Hays Co, TX, buried in San Marcos, Hays Co, TX, m. 5 FEB 1905 in Dale, Caldwell Co, TX, to Gertrude "LANE", b. 8 SEP 1887, d. 21 NOV 1971 in San Marcos, Hays Co, TX. He was the *County Judge*.

*San Marcos Daily Record, Hays County, Texas -Friday, Feb. 11, 1955 - Page 2 -*

*Callihans Complete 50 Years Of Wedded Life February 5 -* A group of friends feted Judge and Mrs. W. G. Callihan on their fifth (sic - should be fiftieth) wedding anniversary with a county-wide reception last Saturday evening in the Fellowship Hall of First Methodist Church.

Receiving the 200 guests with their parents were their daughter and son-in-law, General and Mrs. W. T. Hefley and their son, Bill, of McClellan Air Force Base, Sacramento, California, their sons and their wives, Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Callihan of Rio Hondo, and Mr. and Mrs. Champion Callihan and daughter Kay of Mission.

The Callihan's were married in Dale, Texas, on February 5, 1905. The bride was the former Miss Gertrude Lane, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Lane of San Marcos.

For this occasion, Mrs. Callihan chose a dress of raspberry-hued lace over taffeta. Complementing her dress was an orchid corsage.

The reception room was decorated with many arrangements of seasonal flowers in shades of gold which had been sent by friends. The wedding cake was a two tiered oblong confection embossed with sugar spun flowers. Topping the cake was an open confection Bible and the traditional bride and groom. Gold tapers flanked the cake.

Reverend John Deschner, pastor of the First Methodist Church, made an appropriate talk expressing the love and esteem in which the honorees are held. He also presented a television set, one of the many gifts bestowed on the couple.

Those serving at the refreshment tables were Mrs. John Deschner, Mrs. Arthur Gary, Mrs. David Dailey, Miss Mildred Jackson, Miss Frances Jackson, Mrs. Herbert Holcombe, Jr., Mrs. Bill Allbright, Mrs. Searcy Smith, Mrs. Gene Scrutchin, Mrs. Jack Harper, Mrs. B. D. Jones, and Mrs. Fred Storey. Presiding over the guest book were Mrs. C. M. Decker and Mrs. I. H. Harrison. Mrs. Houston Marney and Mrs. Jack Gary were in charge of the favors.

Attending from out of town were Mr. and Mrs. Claude Kuhne and son, Howard, Mrs. Gladys Ryan of Runge; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Williams of San Antonio; Misses Mildred and Frances Jackson, Mrs. C. M. Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Higgins, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Gerdes, Miss Delane Hill, and Mr. and Mrs. Del Bloomer and Linda all of Austin.

10 APR 1930 Burlson Street, San Marcos Twp, Hays Co, TX, census, ED 105-1, p. 16B, line 85, #706/#396/#451:

Willie H. CALLIHAN, age 43, b. TX, father b. TX, mother b. MS				
Gertrude	"	42	TX	MS TX
Bernice	"	23	TX	TX TX
Maynard	"	21	TX	TX TX
Champion M.	"	18	TX	TX TX

Willie stated that he was an Insurance Agent. Bernice stated that she was a Private School Teacher. Maynard stated that he was a front man in a garage.

Children:

1. Bernice CALLIHAN, b. 12 MAR 1907 in Lockhart, Caldwell Co, TX, d. 18 JUL 1975 in Valparaiso, Okaloosa Co, FL, m. on 30 JUN 1932 to William Tell HEFLEY, b. 24 APR 1906 in Cameron, Milam Co, TX, s/o William Tell HEFLEY Sr & Bessie Louise "FINLEY". William was a *Major General in the U. S. Air Force*, d. 15 AUG 1991, at Eglin AFB, FL.

MAJOR GENERAL WILLIAL T. HEFLEY, Retired July 31, 1963, died August 15, 1991. William Tell Hefley was born in Cameron Texas in 1906, the son of a Texas attorney. Upon graduation from Yoe High School at Cameron in 1923, he entered Texas A&M for pre-engineering studies.

During his year there, he received an appointment to the U. S. Military Academy, entering West Point as a cadet in 1924. Graduating in 1928 with a bachelor of science degree, he was commissioned in the Corps of Engineers.

General Hefley's first assignment as a lieutenant was to the District Engineer Office in New Orleans, LA, where he served as a student officer and was engaged in flood control work. In 1929 he began a two year assignment with the 8<sup>th</sup> Engineer Battalion, a mounted unit of the 1<sup>st</sup> Cavalry Division at Fort McIntosh, TX, as an engineer on horseback. Lieutenant Hefley performed every duty that could be given to a company grade officer.

In 1931 Lieutenant Hefley began pilot training at Brooks Field. He completed flight training at the flying schools at Randolph and Kelly fields in the open cockpit, fabric-surface aircraft of that day, winning his pilot's wings in June 1932 and transferring to the Air Corps. He was rated as a command pilot.

Lieutenant Hefley's first assignment after graduation from flying school returned him to Brooks Field where he assumed the varied duties of a squadron officer and pilot with the 8<sup>th</sup> Observation Group. Promoted to captain in 1935, he was reassigned from Brooks Field to the Aircraft Maintenance and Armament School at Chanute Field for a 10-month course that introduced him to his career-long-work in these and allied fields.

The maintenance and armament course at Chanute was followed by a three-year assignment as a maintenance officer in the Air Corps Materiel Division at Wright Field. With this background in the theory and practice of maintenance, Captain Hefley advanced in 1939 to a series of assignments with the organization, that was the predecessor to the Air Material Command, gaining staff experience and an increasingly comprehensive knowledge of techniques and procedures. His first staff assignment was in the Office of the Chief of the Air Corps in Washington, D.C., during which

he was promoted to major. Later as a colonel, he served until July 1942 as executive in the headquarters of the Air Service Command also in Washington. This was followed by tours of duty as chief of staff of 3<sup>rd</sup> Air Service Area Command in Atlanta, GA, during the second half of 1942 and the first few months of 1943, and as deputy chief of the maintenance Division at the Air Service Command headquarters Patterson Field during the remainder of 1943 and until February 1944.

A new assignment as deputy commander of the VIII Air Force Service Command took Colonel Hefley to England in March 1944. During this wartime service, Colonel Hefley's ability and success in establishing procedures which sped the return of damaged aircraft to combat was recognized by awards of the Legion of Merit, the Bronze Star Medal, and the Croix de Guerre with palm.

The war ended, Colonel Hefley returned to the United States in September 1945, and assumed the duties of deputy chief of the Maintenance Division at Headquarters Air Technical Service Command, Patterson Air Force Base. This service won him the Army Commendation Ribbon. The citation mentions his "... unusual ability as administrator ...," which enabled him "... to obtain maximum production efficiency." A year later he was selected to attend the National War College in Washington D.C. completing the course there in July 1947. Colonel Hefley then returned to maintenance engineering duties at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, in the capacity of Deputy chief of the Maintenance Division in Headquarters Air Materiel Command. In July 1948 he was assigned to Oklahoma City Air Materiel Area as director of maintenance and later became deputy commander.

Colonel Hefley was appointed to a particularly interesting and challenging assignment in April 1950, when he became chief of staff for Air Task Group 34, based at Elgin Air Force Base, FL. This unit participated in the atomic exercises held at Eniwetok in the Marianas during 1951. Colonel Hefley's contribution to these tests was recognized by the award of the first oak leaf cluster to the Commendation Ribbon.

In July 1953, General Hefley began a three-year assignment at Sacramento Air Materiel Area, McClellan Air Force Base. His first post was that of deputy commander. In June 1954 he became SMAMA commander and a few months later, in October, he was promoted to major general. General Hefley's many noteworthy accomplishments at SMAMA ranged over the entire field of maintenance and supply. As a commander who devoted special attention to management techniques, he was very successful in establishing at SMAMA the new management and accounting procedures which were at that time being introduced in the Air Materiel Command.

In July 1956 General Hefley left Sacramento for his assignment as commander, Air Materiel Force, European Area. General Hefley moved his headquarters from its original location at Wiesbaden, Germany to Chateauroux France, May 15, 1958.

As the AMC commander's representative in Europe, General Hefley managed the conversion and transition of an expensive and cumbersome depot system into a streamlined and flexible system for supporting U. S. Air Force and allied units in the European-African-Middle East area. During his tour, three major depots and five minor depots were closed out,

command personnel strength was reduced from 24,000 to less than 6,000 people, and operating costs were cut by \$35 million a year.

In place of an expensive and relatively-inefficient overseas depot system, General Hefley instituted a decentralized and more flexible logistics structure. This system, which places overseas air combat units on direct supply support, from the U.S. and which handles their aircraft maintenance needs through European contractors was the result of a three-year long program to revitalize the obsolete logistics network which existed in the European-African-Middle East theater.

On August 15, 1960, General Hefley was transferred to Headquarters Air Materiel Command, Dayton, Ohio, for a two and one half month tour of temporary duty. While at AMC headquarters, he completed a special manpower resources study for the AMC commander.

He assumed duties as commander of the Warner Robins Air Materiel Area, Robins Air Force Base, GA, November 1, 1960.

As commander of the Warner Robins Air materiel Area; known as the Transport Aircraft Logistics Center of the Air Force, General Hefley is worldwide systems manager for this country's first-line transport aircraft. These include the C-124 Globemaster, C-130 and C-133 turboprop aircraft, and the new C-111 jet transport now being developed, as well as several World War II type transports which still play an important part in the Air Force mission.

General Hefley also has the managership for all Air Force airborne armaments - the electronic fire control and bomb-navigation systems used on first-line combat aircraft. Keeping in step with the ballistic missile age, WRAMA, under General Hefley's guidance, has the responsibility of providing specialized repair capability for guidance computers and gyroscopes for the Atlas and Titan missiles. A new workload assumed by General Hefley for WRAMA is the logistics management responsibility for airborne communications-electronics equipment.

WRAMA fills a continuing requirement for logistics support of Air Force combat forces stationed throughout the free world. Materials to keep vast air fleets aloft requires one of the largest and most complex industrial and supply organizations ever conceived. The entire responsibility of WRAMA under the command of General Hefley involves some half-million different items of Air Force material with an inventory value of two and one-half billion dollars.

Children:

1. William T. HEFLEY, called Bill, m. \_\_\_\_\_ "KITTERMAN". They were living in Sacramento, Sacramento Co, CA, in 1955 & Bill was in the Air Force at McClellan AFB Base at that time.

Children:

1. \_\_\_\_\_ HEFLEY, (m). He & his wife had a son.
2. \_\_\_\_\_ HEFLEY, (m). He & his wife had a son.
2. Maynard CALLIHAN, b. 31 JAN 1909 in Caldwell Co, TX, d. 17 FEB 1974. He was living in Rio Honda, Hayes Co, TX, in 1955.
3. Champion M. CALLIHAN, b. 16 OCT 1912 in Caldwell Co, TX, d. 3 JAN 1973, buried in Kerrville, Kerr Co, TX, m. Mildred Evelyn "WILLIAMS", d/o Sam WILLIAMS & Mary May "\_\_\_\_\_".

Children: [May have had more children.]



1. Kay CALLIHAN, m. \_\_\_\_\_ BLACKBURN. They were living in Mission, Hidalgo Co, TX, in 1955.  
Children:
  1. \_\_\_\_\_ BLACKBURN, name & gender unknown.
  2. \_\_\_\_\_ BLACKBURN, name & gender unknown.
4. Seawillow CALLIHAN, b. 9 MAY 1882 in Seawillow, Caldwell Co, TX, d. 21 JUL 1906, buried in the *Lockhart City Cemetery*, Lockhart, Caldwell Co, TX.
4. Anna Alabama CALLIHAN, b. 1861 in Seawillow, Caldwell Co, TX, d. 14 JUN 1943?, m. Mason Edward LANCASTER on 26 JUL 1881, 'assume' in Caldwell Co, TX, b. 1855 in AL, d. 1943? Both are said to be buried in the *Lockhart City Cemetery*, in Lockhart, Caldwell Co, TX.

25 APR 1910, Justice Precinct #1, Lockhart Town, Church Street, Caldwell Co, TX, census, ED 25, Sheet 12B, #251/#261:

M. E. LANCASTER, age 54?, b. AL, father b. AL, mother b. AL					
Annie	"	48	TX	AL	AL
Lelia	"	17	TX	AL	TX?
Linda	"	14	TX	AL	TX?

Mason was listed as a real estate agent. Annie stated that she had 6 children, 6 were still living. They both stated that they had been married for 29 years.

22 JAN 1920 Justice Precinct 1, Lockhart Town, Caldwell Co, TX, Sheet 20B, #373/#479:

Mason E. LANCASTER, 64, b. AL, father b. AL, mother b. AL					
Anna	"	58	TX	AL	LA
Linada	"	22	TX	AL	TX - listed son

Mason did not have an occupation, so must have retired.

Children: [Older children might be found in the 1900 & 1910 census.]

1. Linda LANCASTER, (f) b. ca 1898.
5. Ava Bell CALLIHAN, b. 1 JUN 1864 in Caldwell Co, TX, d. 8 MAR 1868, almost 4 years old, buried in the *Lockhart City Cemetery*, Lockhart, Caldwell Co, TX.
6. James C. CALLIHAN, b. 10 SEP 1866 in Caldwell Co, TX, d. 13 JAN 1877 at the age of 10+, buried in Lockhart, Caldwell Co, TX.
7. Jefferson Davis CALLIHAN, b. 10 SEP 1867 in Caldwell Co, TX, d. 4 MAY 1946, in Caldwell Co, TX, m. Elizabeth R. "\_\_\_\_\_", called Lizzie, b. 8 MAY 1872 in TN, d. 14 JUL 1946, & both are buried in the *Lockhart City Cemetery*, Block 'K', Lockhart, Caldwell Co, TX. [All dates are taken from the Family Bible.]

16 JAN 1920 Justice Precinct, Lockhart Town, Caldwell Co, TX, sheet 13A, #281/#302:

Jeff B. CALLIHAN, 52, b. TX, father b. AL, mother b. LA					
Lizzie	"	47	TN	TN	TN
Palmer [?] S.	"	15	TX	TX	TN

Jeff was a bookkeeper in general merchandising. They more than likely had older children that would show up in the 1900 & 1910 census.

1930 Lockhart Town, Caldwell Co, TX, sheet 7A, #122/#124: [no date]

Jefferson D. CALLIHAN, 62, b. TX, father b. AL, mother b. LA					
Elizabeth R.	"	57	TN	TN	TN

Jeff was listed as an insurance agent.

Children: [There is bound to be older children in the earlier census.]

1. Palmer S. CALLIHAN, a son, b. ca 1905 - not sure about name.

Some of the descendants of this branch seem to think that Lockhart & Seawillow are one & the same, but that is untrue. Lockhart used to be called Plum Creek. Seawillow is somewhat South of Lockhart, close to Luling in Caldwell Co, TX.]

2. Richard N. CALLIHAN, b. 25 JAN 1820 in Conecuh Co, AL. In the 1850 Conecuh Co, AL, census, Richard was single, age 30, listed as a farm overseer in the CROSBY family. Richard m. (1) Susan "\_\_\_\_\_" ca 1857. She was b.

ca 1829 in AL, d. prior to the 1900 census. She was the mother of his children. Richard m. (2) Mrs Iness T. " \_\_\_\_\_"-\_\_\_\_\_ before the 1900 census, b. FEB 1830 per census.

23 JUN 1860 Eastern Division, P. O. Rehobott, Wilcox Co, AL, census, p. 43, #80/#87:

R. N. CALIHAN, age 40, b. AL - Overseer - Value \$3,000.  
Susan "" 30 AL  
Cuyler "" 15 AL - [He was Richard's younger brother]  
Maldonetta "" 2 AL  
Richard was apparently the overseer on a large plantation owned by Amos Jones, a very wealthy man.

JUL 1870 Beat #4, Evergreen, Conecuh Co, AL, census p. 13, #98/#98:

Rich'd CALLAHAN, age 50, b. AL - Farmer - value \$600./\$1,000.  
Susan "" 42 AL  
Maldon "" 12 AL  
Frances "" 7 AL

JUN 1880 Evergreen Beat #11, Conecuh Co, AL, census, ED 51, p. 6, #57:

Richard N. CALLAHAN, age 60, b. AL, father b. NC, mother b. SC - Farmer  
Susan "" 50 AL SC SC  
Frances I. "" 18 AL AL AL  
They had 6 servants, 4 helped on the farm. No value was listed.

1 JUN 1900 Conecuh Co, AL, census:

Richard N. CALLIHAN, b. JAN 1820, age 80, stating he has been m. 47 years.  
Iness T. "" FEB 1830, age 70, stating that she has been m. 52 years & she may very well have been, but not m. to Richard CALLIHAN all of those years, thus she was m. prior to her marriage to Richard. So it is accepted that Richard N. CALLIHAN m. (2) Mrs Iness T. " \_\_\_\_\_"- but she was not the mother of his children.

Children:

1. Maldonette CALLIHAN, b. ca 1858 in AL.
2. Frances I. CALLIHAN, b. ca 1862 in AL.
3. Alfred Griffin CALLIHAN, called Griffin, b. 18 MAY 1822 in Conecuh Co, AL, m. (1) Margaret Ann " \_\_\_\_\_" on 14 DEC 1859, b. ca 1832 in GA. Unknown what happened to his 1<sup>st</sup> wife prior to 1868, possibly d. during childbirth of Martin.

1860 Conecuh Co, AL, census:

A. G. CALLIHAN, age 38, b. AL - Farm Overseer - Value \$1,000.  
Margaret "" 28, b. GA  
Alley BRADLEY (f) 54 - Farmer  
John "" 24  
Bettie C. "" 16  
Fannie "" 14  
Nancy "" 9

It is assumed that Griffin was overseer for Mrs. Alley BRADLY because they were living on the same residence with her & her children & she was very wealthy.

Children: [By 1<sup>st</sup> marriage.]

1. William J. M. CALLIHAN, b. 23 AUG 1863 [per *Family Bible*] in AL.
2. Martin T. CALLIHAN, b. 25 JAN 1866 [per *Family Bible*] in AL.

A. G. m. Mary E. "GARRETT" on 6 SEP 1868. According to a newspaper article dated 25 OCT 1895 from Conecuh County, AL, Alfred G. CALLIHAN was a complete invalid for the last two years of his life and was cared for solely by his wife, Mary. He died in SEP or OCT 1895.

JUN 1870 Beat #3, Bellville, Conecuh Co, AL, census, p. 38, #295/#296:

A. G.	CALLIHAN, age 48 - Farmer - listed as CALLAHAN
Mary E.	" " 24
William J.	" " 7 - s/o A. G. & Margaret
Martin T.	" " 4 - s/o A. G. & Margaret
James M.	" " 10/12- s/o A. G. & Mary E.

9 JUN 1880 Belleville & Brushy Creek Beat #4, Conecuh Co, AL, census, ED 48, p. 20, #191/#202:

Alfred G. CALLIHAN, age 58 - b. AL, father b. NC, mother b. SC??
Mary E. " " 35 AL AL AL
Nellie SOLOMON 70 AL AL AL

Alfred was listed as a farm overseer. Nellie was listed as a widow, a servant & farm labor. There is no mention of the children & they would have been teenagers at the time. [Unknown if possibly deceased.]

Local Newspaper in Conecuh County, AL, dated 25 OCT 1895 - *TRUE HEROISM* - Mrs. Callahan, widow of the late Griffin Callahan, lived some eight miles southeast of Evergreen, is a woman of a thousand. For two years her husband, until his death a few weeks ago, was a helpless invalid. During that time Mrs. Callahan was his only nurse and support. She patiently and lovingly ministered to all his wants, day and night, and with that same hand - so fair and tender when he won it - which portioned his medicine, and smoothed the hair from his fevered brow, she found time to plan the garden and till the field. Last year, all alone she made and harvested a bountiful support; and this fall she was garnered more than a year's supply of corn, peas, potatoes, and other products of the farm and garden. In the meantime she has kept up the farm and re-covered the house without the assistance of a day's work.

Children: [By 2<sup>nd</sup> marriage.]

1. James Madison CALLIHAN, called James, b. 9 AUG 1869 [per *Family Bible*] in AL.
4. Nancy CALLIHAN, b. 14 JAN 1825 in Conecuh Co, AL, d. 23 DEC 1890, considered, but not proven that she died in St. Helena Parish, LA, m. ca 1843 in AL to Eli HENDERSON, b. ca 1818 in AL. Eli was a Confederate in the *Civil War*, listed in *Company 'I' 29<sup>th</sup> Alabama Infantry* as a Private. Eli d. after the 1870 census & before the 1880 census, 'assume' in Greensburg, St. Helena Parish, LA. By 1880 census, Nancy had moved to Caldwell Co, TX, & only had her youngest children with her, & she also had her sister Mary's orphaned son, William WEAVER living with her.

7 NOV 1850 Conecuh Co, AL census, p. 371, #373/#373:

Ely HENDERSON, age 28, b. AL - farmer
Nancy " " 26 AL - keeping house
Matthew " " 4 AL - at home
William " " 3 AL - at home
Mary " " 2 AL - at home
Sarah " " 1 AL - at home

11 AUG 1860 Alexandria, Rapides Parish, LA, census, p. 153:

Eli HENDERSON, age 43, b. AL, Personal Value \$120.00 - farmer
Nancy " " 35 AL
Mathew B. " " 16 AL
William Ira " " 14 AL
Mary Ann " " 11 AL
Sarah Ann " " 10 AL
Rockel Ann " " 6 AL
Josephine " " 5 AL

Eli either had a brother or a cousin named Isom HENDERSON, age 36, & family that was living right next door.

14 JUN 1870, 5<sup>th</sup> Ward, P. O. Greensburg, St. Helena Parish, LA, p. 117A&B:

Eli	HENDERSON, age 52, b. AL	- farmer
Nancy	"	45 AL - Keeping House
Matthew	"	25 AL - farm hand
William	"	24 AL - farm hand
Mary	"	22 AL - at home
Sarah	"	20 AL - at home
Rochelann?	"	16 AL - at home
Josephine	"	15 TX - at home
John	"	8 LA
Texana	"	20 LA - at home - black

1880 Caldwell Co, TX, census, p. 182C by LDS:

Nancy	HENDERSON, age 54, b. AL, father b. NC, mother b. SC	- farming
Matthew B.	" 33 TX	AL SC
Josephine	" 22 TX	AL SC - at home
John E.	" 18 LA	AL SC - farmer
William	WEAVER 22 AL	AL AL - farm labr

Nancy states that she is a widow. William WEAVER was listed as her nephew, b. ca 1858 in AL, so I feel that he is a son of her sister, Mary.

Children:

1. Matthew B. HENDERSON, b. ca 1844-1845 in AL.
2. William Ira HENDERSON, b. ca 1846 in AL, said to have d. in Caldwell Co, TX.
3. Mary Ann HENDERSON, b. ca 1848 in AL.
4. Sarah Ann HENDERSON, b. 1849 in AL, d. 3 FEB 1873.
5. Rockham Ann HENDERSON, b. ca 1854 in AL.
6. Josephine Joy HENDERSON, called Josie, b. ca 1858 in 'assume' Caldwell Co, TX, buried in the *Lockhart Cemetery* [according to Dorlyne LYONS], d. some time after the 1930 census, m. ca 1900 to \_\_\_\_\_ ROBERTS, b. in AR, d. before the 1920 census.

3 JAN 1920, Justice Precinct #1, Lockhart Town, Caldwell Co, TX, census, ED 52, Sheet 2B, #43/#51:

Josie	ROBERTS, age 61, b. TX, father b. FL?, mother b. AL	- widow
Willie	" 19 TX	AR TX
John E. HENDERSON	58 LA	FL? AL - brother

Willie worked in an auto shop. Josie rented her home. John E. HENDERSON was her brother.

Children:

1. Willie A. ROBERTS, b. ca 1901 in Caldwell Co, TX, m. Ella M. "LEE", b. 1908 in TX.

1930 Precinct #7, Lockhart Town, Caldwell Co, TX, census, District 35, #301/#223:

Willie A. ROBERTS, age 27, b. TX, father b. MS?, mother b. TX		
Ella M. "	22 TX	TX TX
Wilma R. "	2 11/12 TX	TX TX
James R. LEE	27 TX	TX TX
*Josie ROBERTS	71 TX	FL AL

Josie was m/o Willie A. Roberts & she was listed as a widow. James R. LEE, b/o Ella M. "LEE" & he was listed as a plumber. Willie A. ROBERTS was a mechanic at Whippit Co. He rented & his value was listed as \$15.00.

Children:

1. Wilma R. ROBERTS, b. ca 1927 in TX.
7. John E. HENDERSON, b. ca 1862 in 'assume' St. Helena Parish, LA.

7 MAY 1910 Precinct 1, Caldwell Co, TX, census, ED 27, Sheet 14B, #240/#240:

Bozie B. WELLS, 25, b. TX, father b. MS, mother b. TX		
Annie "	25 TX	TX TX
Berry "	3 TX	TX TX
Lucile "	6/12 TX	TX TX
*John E. HENDERSON	45 LA	AL AL - cousin

John was a farm laborer.

3 JAN 1920, Justice Precinct #1, Lockhart Town, Caldwell Co, TX, census, ED 52, Sheet 2B, #43/#51:

Josie	ROBERTS,	age 61,	b. TX,	father b. FL?,	mother b. AL - widow
Willie	"	19	TX	AR	TX
*John E.	HENDERSON	58	LA	FL?	AL - brother

Willie worked in an auto shop. Josie rented her home. John E. HENDERSON was her brother.

5. Littleton Madison CALLIHAN, b. 18 JAN 1827 in Conecuh Co, AL, d. 30 JUL 1899, according to his *OBITUARY* in the *New Orleans Christian Advocate* (on record at *Millsaps College*, Jackson, MS) dated 31 AUG 1899, at age 72, in Springfield, Livingston Parish, LA, leaves a wife of over 40 years, 5 sons and 2 daughters, his grandmother was a sister of Rev. Barnabas PIPKIN. Littleton m. Martha "WOOD", called Mattie, stated to have been in Clarke Co, AL, b. 29 MAR 1838.

22 JUN 1860 Greensburg, St. Helena Parish, LA, census, p. 27, #246/#246:

L. M.	CALLAHAN,	age 32,	b. AL - carpenter - value \$2250./\$500.
Martha	"	22	LA
William	"	10/12	LA
Simon	FRANK	20	LA - carpenter - not family
Alice	GEORGE	2	LA - not family

JUN 1870 Town of Tangipahoa, Tangipahoa Parish, LA, census:

L. M.	CALLIHAN,	age 42,	b. AL - value \$150/\$500 - carpenter
Martha	"	30	LA - [she was posted above L. M.]
Hoyle	"	10	LA
Mathew	"	8	LA
Lizzie	"	6	LA
Lee L.	"	4	LA
Julian James	"	2	LA
Alfred S.	"	5/12	LA

1880 1<sup>st</sup> Ward, Tangipahoa Parish, LA, p. 431A, by LDS:

L. M.	CALLIHAN,	age 53,	b. AL,	father b. NC,	mother b. GA - Carpenter
Martha W.	"	41	LA	NY	GA - keep house
Martin H.	"	18	LA	AL	LA - at home
Elizabeth	"	16	LA	AL	LA - at home
Littleton V.	"	14	LA	AL	LA - at home
James J.	"	12	LA	AL	LA - at home
Albert J.	"	10	LA	AL	LA - at home
Richard E.	"	8	LA	AL	LA - at school
Mary P.	"	6	LA	AL	LA - at school

Children:

1. William CALLIHAN, b. ca 1859 in LA.
2. Martin Hoyle CALLIHAN, b. ca 1862 in LA.
3. Elizabeth CALLIHAN, called Lizzie, b. ca 1864 in LA.
4. Littleton Lee CALLIHAN, b. 10 OCT 1865 in LA, d. 1 FEB 1916 in McNeil, Caldwell Co, TX, of typhoid fever at the age of 51+ years, buried in the *McNeil Cemetery*, McNeil, Caldwell Co, TX, m. Frances Adelia "BOLTON", called Fannie, b. 10 MAR 1876 in GA, d. 14 AUG 1965, at age 89, in McNeil, Caldwell Co, TX, buried in the *McNeil Cemetery*, McNeil, Caldwell Co, TX. He was buried as L. L. CALLIHAN & he had a *Woodman of the World* tombstone that said '*Budded on Earth to Bloom in Heaven*'. They both were buried amongst the BOLTON kin. Fannie was elected *Mother of the Year* in Luling twice.

The following article was found in *Historical Caldwell County where roots intertwine* - published in 1984, p. 195 - *THE CALLIHANS* - Littleton Lee Callihan came to Caldwell County as a carpenter in the early 1890's. He was an inside finisher. While here, he met and married Frances (Fannie) Adelia Bolton on September 5, 1894. She was the daughter of Matthew Perryman and Margaret Howell Bolton. As a young married couple they lived near Clearfork where

their first child Margaret (Mrs. Tom Perry) was born. They left Caldwell County and moved to Sealy, Texas, and then on to New Orleans, Louisiana, where Littleton was from originally. Five children were born in New Orleans: Littleton M.; Fannie (Mrs. Wesley Thigpen); Mattie (Pat) (Mrs. Lee Landry); Kate (Mrs. Bobby Roach); and Ruth (Mrs. Gene Rodgers).

Fannie had a desire to return to Caldwell County to try their hand at farming. She, Littleton, and their six children returned here and settled at McNeil sometime between 1910 and 1913. Their last child, Richard, was born there. Littleton L. died in 1916 of typhoid fever leaving Fannie with 7 children to rear. The family eventually moved to Luling.

In later years, Fannie was elected Mother of the Year in Luling on two occasions. She died at the age of 89. Fannie and Littleton L. are buried in McNeil Cemetery. Karmen Callihan

19 JAN 1920 Justice Precinct 7702, Luling City, Caldwell Co, TX, South 4<sup>th</sup> Avenue, census, ED 55, Sheet 13-B & 14-A, #316/#327:

Fannie	CALLIHAN,	age 43,	b. GA,	father b. GA,	mother b. GA	- widow
Maggie H.	"	24	TX	LA	GA	
Littleton M.	"	22	LA	LA	GA	
Fannie L.	"	19	LA	LA	GA	
Mattie W.	"	16	LA	LA	GA	
Katie I.	"	12	LA	LA	GA	
Ruth V.	"	9	LA	LA	GA	
Richard B.	"	6	TX	LA	GA	
Matthew P.	BOLTON	73	GA	GA	GA	
Maggie N.	"	70	GA	GA	GA	
William D.	HILL	26	TX	TX	GA	

Maggie was a Saleswoman in a Drug Store. Littleton M. worked in the office of Public Weights. Fannie L. Was a Teacher in the Public School. Mattie W. was also a Teacher in the Public School. Maggie & Matthew BOLTON were the parents of Fannie "BOLTON" CALLIHAN. William D. HILL was a nephew of Fannie "BOLTON" CALLIHAN.

16 APR 1930 Luling City, Caldwell Co, TX, ED 28-8, #318/#389:

Fannie	Callihan,	64,	b. GA,	father b. GA,	mother b. GA	- Widow
Richard	"	17	TX	MS?	GA	

Fannie was delivering Rural U. S. Mail.

Children:

1. Margaret H. CALLIHAN, called Maggie, was b. ca 1896, near Clearfork, Caldwell Co, TX, m. Tom PERRY.
  2. Littleton M. CALLIHAN, b. ca 1898 in New Orleans, New Orleans Parish, LA.
  3. Fannie L. CALLIHAN, called Fannie, b. ca 1901 in New Orleans, New Orleans Parish, LA, m. Wesley THIGPEN.
  4. Mattie W. CALLIHAN, called Pat, b. ca 1904 in New Orleans, New Orleans Parish, LA, m. Lee LANDRY.
  5. Kate I. CALLIHAN, called Katie, b. ca 1908 in New Orleans, New Orleans Parish, LA, m. Bobby ROACH.
  6. Ruth V. CALLIHAN, called Ruth, b. ca 1911 in New Orleans, New Orleans Parish, LA, m. Gene RODGERS.
  7. Richard CALLIHAN, b. ca 1913 in McNeil, Caldwell Co, TX.
  5. Julian James CALLIHAN, b. ca 1868 in LA.
  6. Alfred S. CALLIHAN, b. 1870 in LA.
  7. Richard E. CALLIHAN, b. ca 1872 in LA.
  8. Mary Pipkin CALLIHAN, b. ca 1874 in LA.
6. James S. CALLIHAN, b. 14 APR 1829 in Evergreen, Conecuh Co, AL, d. 6 JUN 1859, m. \_\_\_\_\_ "PHILLIPS" ca 1855. [I would 'assume' that she may have died during, or soon after child birth of the only child born in JAN 1856 in Evergreen, Conecuh Co, AL. That leaves me to feel that it is possible that James & his bride may very well have died in Evergreen, Conecuh Co, AL, & also were buried in Conecuh Co, AL. [Proving this

'thought' might be a little hard to do. But I do know that many CALLIHAN/  
CALLAHAN families remained & lived in that area for a number of years.]

Children:

1. William Littleton CALLIHAN, b. 8 JAN 1856 in Evergreen, Conecuh Co, AL, d. 31 DEC 1912 in Kentwood, Tangipahoa Parish, LA, m. on 6 OCT 1875 to Minnie Etta "HEAP", called Minnie, b. SEP 1856 in IL, d. 17 APR 1935 in TX, both are buried in the *Woodlawn Cemetery*, in Kentwood, Tangipahoa Parish, LA.  
The death of his parents at such an early age, left him a little orphan baby & he was sent to live with his Uncle Barnabas PIPKIN, who raised him & sent him to school & then to *Centenary College*.

12 JUN 1880, Ward #1, St. Helena Parish, LA, census, ED 152, p. 22, #198/#208:

William CALLIHAN, 24, b. AL, father b. AL, mother b. IL - farmer					
Minnie	" "	23	IL	OH	KY
Samuel	" "	3	LA	AL	IL
Mary	" "	2	LA	AL	IL
Henry	" "	2/12	LA	AL	IL

Children:

1. Samuel Pipkin CALLIHAN, b. ca 1876 in LA.
  2. Mary Elizabeth CALLIHAN, b. 1878 in LA.
  3. James Henry CALLIHAN, called Henry, b. 8 MAY 1880 in LA.
7. Mary CALLIHAN, (#1), b. 8 SEP 1831, Evergreen, Conecuh Co, AL. A Bible notation states that 'Mary m. B. B. WEAVER'. Mary d. NOV 1872 in 'assumed' Tangipahoa Parish, LA, & apparently he died in that Parish also & prior to the 1880 census time. Their son, William George, was living with her sister, Nancy "CALLIHAN" HENDERSON, in the 1880 census in Caldwell Co, TX. He was b. ca 1858 in 'assumed' Evergreen, Conecuh Co, AL, but none of the census for AL in 1860 are available to review at this present time.

1870 Ward 1, Tangipahoa Parish, LA census:

B. B. WEAVER, 38, b. AL - farmer					
Mary	" "	38	AL		
Mary	" "	15	AL		
George	" "	13	AL		
Susan	" "	11	LA		

This family was on the very same page as many connecting CALLIHANs. That is enough proof for me to know they have finally been found after all of these many years. No doubt in my mind at all. Kin do cluster together in many different areas in many different States & counties.

Children:

1. Mary WEAVER, b. ca 1855 in AL.
2. William George WEAVER, called William, b. 1858 in AL. He was living with his mother's sister, Nancy "CALLIHAN" HENDERSON in the 1880 census in Caldwell Co, TX. He m. Luella S. "\_\_\_\_\_", called Ella, b. ca 1863 in TX. They lived in Luling, Caldwell Co, TX.

3 JAN 1920 Justice Precinct 2, Luling City, Caldwell Co, TX, sheet 2, #34/#34: [R. M. KING was the enumerator that year.]

William G. WEAVER, 62, b. AL, father b. AL, mother b. AL					
Luella S.	" "	57	TX	GA	MS
Nona M.	" "	35	TX	AL	TX - dau.

William had no occupation, which at his age, meant he retired.

15 APR 1930 Luling City, Caldwell Co, TX, ED 28-7, sheet 20A, p. 141, #357/#408:

William G. WEAVER, 73, b. AL, father b. AL, mother b. AL					
Ella S.	" "	68	TX	GA	MS
Nona M.	" "	45	TX	AL	TX - dau
Carlton	" "	20	TX	TX	KY - gdson
Lewis Mc	" "	11	TX	TX	KY - gdson

His value was \$4,000.00. He gave as his occupation - home & married.

[Two more grandsons are listed in the WEAVER surname index. They were Durwood WEAVER, 17, and Keeton WEAVER, 19, each living with a different relative. I do not know if I will be able to establish who their parents were or not, but will try by using the Caldwell County books as reference, if possible. I will list these other 2 grandsons next.]

5 APR 1930 Justice Precinct 4, Caldwell Co, TX, ED 28-13, sheet 2B, #34/#34:

Nancy LOVEL[L], 72, b. TN, father b. TN, mother b. TN  
Dutch    "    33    TX                    TN                    TN  
\*Keeton WEAVER 19    TX                    TX                    TX  
Parents should be found in the 1910 census. Keeton's mother was Della "LOVELL". After Mr. WEAVER died, she m. a CATES.

14 APR 1930, Precinct 3, Caldwell Co, TX, ED 28-12, sheet 15A, p. 247, #298/#338:

Elizabeth E. FULKS, 60, b. TX, father b. TX, mother b. TX  
Eldridge    "    25    TX                    TX                    TX  
\*Durwood    WEAVER 17    TX                    TX                    TX  
His parents should be found in the 1910 census.

In the publication *Historical Caldwell County Where Roots Intertwine*, p. 208 - it says - 'Robert Marion KING was one of the first young business men in Luling, Texas. He came to make his home here in 1880 and with Mr. W. G. WEAVER opened a grocery store under the name of *Weaver & King*. He later bought out Mr. WEAVER's interest.' [This particular part was written by a KING descendant & Mr. KING may very well not have bought out William G. because of the following census & notation regarding occupation.]

In the publication *Caldwell County Kin: The First 150 Years*, #F31, in regard to the Edmund BELLINGER Sr's [deceased in 1878] family. 'His youngest son, Carnot BELLINGER went into business in Luling, was the Postmaster in 1882-83, ran a drug store, and was in the grocery and mercantile business with W. G. WEAVER for many years.'

Children: [Known children - census for 1900 & 1910 not reviewed.]

1. William Carlton WEAVER, called Carl, b. ca 1887 in Caldwell Co, TX, d. ca 1927 in Caldwell Co, TX, m. Sheba "McCOLLUM", d/o J. J. McCOLLUM & his wife. Sheba was b. ca 1889 in KY according to the 1920 census, d. in JAN 1928 in a hospital in San Antonio, San Antonio Co, TX, buried in the *Luling Cemetery*, Caldwell Co, TX, per her *Obituary* below.

5 JAN 1920 Justice Precinct 2, Luling City, Caldwell Co, TX, sheet 2, #36/#36:

William C. WEAVER, 33, b. TX, father b. AL, mother b. TX  
Sheba           "    31    KY                    KY                    KY  
William C.       "    10    TX                    TX                    KY  
Lewis Mc        "    1 1/12 TX                    TX                    KY  
William was managing Weaver Grocery - 3 other words unreadable. IF Mr. King did buy out the elder WEAVER's interest in the store, then he apparently allowed William C. to manage it. This census page was very hard to read.

The following *OBITUARY* received by Dorlyne LYONS tells a lot that we did not know previously.

*OBITUARY - MRS SHEBA McCOLLUM WEAVER - Mrs. Sheba McCollum Weaver, died [in JAN of 1928] at a hospital in San Antonio Sunday. Funeral services were held at Luling Monday, conducted by Rev. J. C. Robinson of San Antonio, former pastor of the Luling Baptist Church. A large concourse of relatives and friends from over the county were in attendance.*



For ten years she was a member of the Luling School Board and had the distinction of being the first woman elected to a public office in Caldwell County. She was a leader up until the time of her death in the civic club and religious life of Luling.

Two sons, Carlton and Lewis, both of Luling, survive. Her husband, Carl Weaver died just a few months ago. She is survived also by her mother Mrs. J. J. McCollum, a sister, Mrs. Carroll H. Brown and two brothers, all of San Antonio. [This obituary contained no date within the writings but I was told that she died in JAN 1928.]

Children:

1. William Carlton WEAVER, called Carlton and Carl, b. ca 1909 in Luling, Caldwell Co, TX.
2. Lewis Mc WEAVER, b. ca 1918 in Luling, Caldwell Co, TX.
8. Sarah CALLIHAN, b. 3 DEC 1833 in Evergreen, Conecuh Co, AL, d. 16 AUG 1872 in LA, before her parents traveled to TX.
9. William T. CALLIHAN, b. 16 JUN 1836 in Evergreen, Conecuh Co, AL, d. 22 MAR 1873, m. on 2 JAN 1867 to Winnaford Elizabeth "LEE", b. 23 JAN 1842, d. 23 SEP 1897. She was a d/o Leroy LEE & Margery "BATES".

Children:

1. William Lee CALLIHAN, b. 22 SEP 1867.
2. J. Clarence CALLIHAN, b. 22 DEC 1869.
3. Thomas CALLIHAN, b. 22 DEC 1871.
10. Thomas Jefferson Lafayette CALLIHAN, b. 5 NOV 1840 in Evergreen, Conecuh Co, AL, d. 2 JAN 1892 at the age of 52 in Caldwell Co, TX, m. 3 JAN 1866 in St. Helena Parish, LA, to Margaret Jane "YOUNG", b. 28 JAN 1848 in LA, d. 1 DEC 1925, in Lockhart, Caldwell Co, TX, both buried in the *Dickerson Cemetery near Clear Fork Baptist Church*, Caldwell Co, TX. Margaret was a d/o Lewis YOUNG & Margery "BATES". Margery divorced Lewis & was in the household of William T. CALLIHAN. Thomas was inducted as a *Private in Co. D, 3<sup>rd</sup> Regiment, LA Cavalry* in May 1862 and served until 12 MAY 1865. He surrendered at Citronella, AL, on 4 MAY 1865 & paroled at Gainsville, AL, on 12 MAY 1865. This was attested to by *The War Department, Adjutant General's Office*.

29 JUN 1880 Precinct #1, Caldwell Co, TX, census, ED 27 p. 66:

Thos. J. CALLAHAN, age 39, b. AL, father b. NC, mother b. SC - farmer
Margaret        "      31     LA                     MD                     LA - keep house
Minnie           "      3      TX                     AL                     LA
*William         "      84     NC                     SC                     SC - at home
*Mary            "      82     SC                     IRELAND?             SC - at home

17 APR 1930 Justic Precinct 4, Caldwell Co, TX, sheet 7B, ED 28-14, #153/#154:

Margaret J. CALLIHAN, 92?, b. LA, father b. LA, mother b. LA - widowed  
Minnie        ALSOBROOK 45     TX                     LA                     LA  
John           "      39?    TX                     TX                     TX  
Margaret stated she was a general farmer. John was Minnie's husband.  
Minnie stated that she was 28 & that John was 25 when they married.

Children:

1. Jehu G. CALLIHAN, b. 20 JAN 1870 in St. Helena Parish, LA, d. 24 SEP 1877, buried in the *Dickerson Cemetery near Clear Fork Baptist Church*, Caldwell Co, TX.
2. Minnie CALLIHAN, b. 19 NOV 1876 in Caldwell Co, TX, d. 20 DEC 1950 in Caldwell Co, TX, m. 14 DEC 1915 to John H. ALSOBROOK, b. 14 JUL 1892 in Tilmon, Caldwell Co, TX, d. 15 NOV 1973 in Lockhart, Caldwell Co, TX, both buried in the *Dickerson Cemetery near Clear Fork Baptist Church*, Caldwell Co, TX. Minnie & John were both living with her mother during the 1930 census. They had no children.
3. Tommie Mae CALLIHAN, called Mamie, b. 7 JAN 1888 in Lockhart, Caldwell Co, TX, d. 2 OCT 1978 in Sinton, San Patricio Co, TX, m. on 5 OCT 1904 in Lockhart, Caldwell Co, TX, to William E. LITTLETON, b. 28 NOV 1880 in Lockhart, Caldwell Co, TX, d. 23 MAY 1968 in Sinton, San Patricio Co, TX, both are buried in Sinton, San Patricio, Co, TX. He was a

s/o Reuben LITTLETON & Sookie Bug "HILL".

22 JAN 1920 Justice Precinct #2, San Patricio Co, TX, census, ED 187, Sheet 9-A, #170/#173:

William E. LITTLETON,	age 39,	b. TX,	father b. MS,	mother b. TX
Mamie	" "	32	TX	AL LA
Hildred	" "	8	TX	TX TX
Lamar	" "	5	TX	TX TX
Ray	" "	1 6/12	TX	TX TX
Landon	" "	24	TX	MS TX

William was a general farmer. Landon worked on the farm. On the east side of the census, it states that Landon is a brother to wife. Believe that is a mistake.

16 APR 1930 Precinct #1, District #2, San Patricio Co, TX, census, ED 205-2, Sheet 13B, #141/#252:

W. E. LITTLETON,	age 49,	b. TX,	father b. MS,	mother b. TX
Mamie	" "	42	TX	AL AL
Hildred	" "	18	TX	TX TX
Lamar	" "	15	TX	TX TX
Willie Ray	" "	12	TX	TX TX
Dorlyne	" "	2 6/12	TX	TX TX

William owned his own property, a general farmer. Hildred was a Telephone Operator. William was 24 & Mamie was 17 when they married.

Children:

1. Bruce O'Bannion LITTLETON, b. 16 AUG 1905 in Lockhart, Caldwell Co, TX, d. 17 APR 1910 in Lockhart, Caldwell Co, TX, buried in the *Dickerson Cemetery, near Clear Fork Baptist Church, Caldwell, Co, TX.*
2. Hildred Lee LITTLETON, called Hildred, b. 4 SEP 1911 in Lockhart, Caldwell Co, TX, m. (1) William Burl MURTISHAW on 17 OCT 1935 in Kingsville, Kleberg Co, TX, b. 13 APR 1901 in Robert Lee, Coke Co, TX, d. 1 DEC 1960 in Corpus Christi, Nueces Co, TX.  
Hildred Lee m. (2) Roy YORK on 7 MAR 1965 in Kingsville, Kleberg Co, TX, b. 21 MAR 1917, d. 21 APR 1993 in Kingsville, Kleberg Co, TX, buried in the *Rest Haven Cemetery* in Kingsville, Kleberg Co, TX.  
Hildred celebrated her 93<sup>rd</sup> Birthday in Kingsville on 4 SEP 2004. Her sister, Dor, stated that she is absolutely amazing - no one can believe she is that old.
3. William Edward Lamar LITTLETON, called Lamar, b. 4 JAN 1915, in Beeville, Bee Co, TX, d. 31 MAY 1947 in Houston, Harris Co, TX, m. Annie Kate "PITTS" on 27 FEB 1936 in Sinton, San Patricio Co, TX, b. 4 NOV 1913, d. 28 AUG 1992 in San Antonio, Bexar Co, TX. He was buried 1 JUN 1947 in the *Sinton Cemetery, Sinton, St. Patricio Co, TX.*
4. Willie Ray LITTLETON, b. 7 JUL 1918 in Sinton, San Patricio Co, TX, d. 15 NOV 2002 in Kingsville, Kleberg Co, TX, burial on 17 NOV 2002 in the *Sinton Cemetery, Sinton, San Patricio Co, TX*; m. Mattie Lee "WRIGHT" on 31 DEC 1949 in Corpus Christi, Nueces Co, TX. Mattie was b. in Bryan, Brazos Co, TX.
5. Nelma Dorlyne LITTLETON, called Dor, b. 14 AUG 1927 in Sinton, San Patricio Co, TX, m. on 21 JAN 1950 in Houston, Harris TX, to Dr. Jack Aten LYONS, b. 30 JUN 1926 in Georgetown, Williamson Co, TX. Dr. LYONS received his degree on 13 JUN 1949 as *Doctor of Dental Surgery*, at the *University of Texas Dental School*, in Houston, Harris Co, TX. [Dor has so graciously shared her knowledge of her CALLIHAN Ancestry & I truly do appreciate it. We worked together bringing the lineage forward as far as we could. Much was verified by census information. <[Jlyons6130@aol.com](mailto:Jlyons6130@aol.com)> ]

Children:

1. Patricia Gayle LYONS, b. 29 AUG 1952, Corpus Christi, Nueces Co, TX, m. on 30 DEC 1971 in Hearne, Robertson Co, TX, to James Scott STOVALL, b. 23 JAN 1951 in Hearne, Robertson Co, TX.

Children:

1. Kimberly Diane STOVALL, b. 22 JUN 1976 in Hearne, Robertson Co, TX, m. Connor WOODS on 16 NOV 2002 in Huntsville, Walker Co, TX. Connor was b. 12 JUL 1970 in Huntsville, Walker Co, TX. Kimberly received her degree on 18 DEC 1999 as a *Bachelor of Science in Animal Science* from *Texas A & M University* in College Station, Brazos Co, TX. Conner is a graduate of *Sam Houston State University* in Huntsville, Walker Co, TX.
2. James Bradley STOVALL, b. 31 JAN 1981, in Hearne, Robertson Co, TX.
2. Elizabeth Anne LYONS, b. 9 APR 1955 in Hearne, Robertson Co, TX, m. on 1 SEP 1973 in Hearne, Robertson Co, TX, to Joe Charles COLLETTE, b. 13 JAN 1953.  
Children:
  1. Stephani Marie COLLETTE, b. 26 SEP 1975, Bryan, Brazos Co, TX, m. Eric GALVAN, b. 14 JUL 1972 in Cameron, Milam Co, TX.  
Children:
    1. Brittany Rene GALVAN, b. 14 OCT 1994, Temple, Bell Co, TX.
    2. Jason Michael COLLETTE, b. 4 APR 1979, Temple, Bell Co, TX, d. 8 APR 1979, just 4 days old, in Temple, Bell Co, TX, buried in Hearne, Robertson Co, TX, in *Norwood Cemetery*, Robertson Co, TX.
    3. Jeremy Scott COLLETTE, b. 19 MAR 1981, Temple, Bell Co, TX, m. Kasey Marie "FARMER" on 1 AUG 2003 in Kingwood, ? Co, TX.
6. Doyle Delwood LITTLETON, b. 2 AUG 1933, in Sinton, San Patricio Co, TX, d. 28 SEP 1995, in Corpus Christi, Nueces Co, TX, m. Johnnie Sue "GORE", b. 21 JUN 1958 in Sinton, San Patricio Co, TX.
11. Cuyler CALLIHAN, b. ca 1843 in 'assumed' Evergreen, Conecuh Co, AL, & was located in the 1860 Eastern Division in the Wilcox Co, AR, census living with his older brother, Richard N. CALLIHAN. [See above] Cuyler CALLAHAN m. Sarah L "JONES", called Sallie, on 8 FEB 1866 in Monroe Co, AL. According to a contact, they were both buried in the *Chapelle Methodist Church Cemetery*, Evergreen, Conecuh Co, AR, however this information can not be verified. Cuyler can not be accounted for between 1850 until 1900. Have no idea where he had been living.  
  
1900 Conecuh Co, ALA, census: [Listed as Cuylen]  
Cuylen CALLIHAN, age 55, b. JUL 1844  
Saly L.        ""        55, b. OCT 1844 - wife  
Eidie E.       ""        22, b. FEB 1878 - daughter  
  
Children:  
1. Eidie E. CALLIHAN, b. FEB 1878 in 'assumed' AL.
12. Mary CALLIHAN, (#2), b ca 1845 in 'assumed' Evergreen, Conecuh Co, AL, she would have been about 30 years old when her parents moved to Caldwell Co, TX, & she was listed in the 1860 census with her parents.

Why William CALLIHAN & Mary Anna PIPKIN saw fit to name two daughters, Mary, is totally beyond our comprehension, but it is very possible that they had different 'middle' names, we just do not know what they were, if that was the case.