

8. [Rev. Daniel Griffin PIPKIN](#), b. 12 DEC 1819 in Conecuh Co, AL, d. 22 NOV 1903 at the age of 83 in Nevada Co, AR, m. in AL, at age 19, on 12 APR 1838 to Julia "MARKS", only 13+ years old at the time, b. 13 NOV 1825 in Clark Co, AL, d. 1 JUL 1904 at the age of 78 in Stephens, Ouachita Co, AR, both buried in the *Glenville Cemetery*, Nevada Co, AR. I have a picture of their tombstone and it is very hard to read.

Julia attended *Evergreen College* in Evergreen, Conecuh Co, AL, and came from a very 'well-to-do' family of culture and wealth. Julia was described as a dignified and regally elegant lady with true poise. She was a d/o of William MARKS and Mary Ann "EZELL".

On 20 JAN 1842, Daniel Griffin PIPKIN, document stating 'formerly of Conecuh County, AL' appointed his brother Mallard PIPKIN of Conecuh County, AL, to receive his share of the estate of his wife's parents because she was not of adult age. On the same day, Daniel's brother, Stephen Warner PIPKIN and Anna "MARKS" PIPKIN, his wife, sold their interest in the MARKS estate to Daniel PIPKIN for \$550.00. These deeds are registered in *Clark County, AL, Deed Book C, p. 578*.

Many descendants believe that Stephen and his wife, Anna were the leaders during the long trek to Arkansas. Julia told her descendants that she walked beside the ox wagon and talked to Anna, and Julia cried when they started to Arkansas. Anna said to her "*Hush up, Julia, you will soon be following on*" [meaning alone]." Daniel, as well as others, settled near Two Bayou near where Camden now stands, in Ouachita Co, AR, contained within Marion Twp about 1843. Arkansas was a wild unsettled place then. Later they moved and settled at a place known then as Mt. Vernon, later called Glenville, contained within Taylor Township. The place settled rapidly with lots of negro slaves, wealth, schools, churches, good homes and roads. The PIPKINS, including Daniel and Julia, were very prominent in all public affairs. Daniel had to serve on a grand jury one time in Columbia Co, AR, area later being contained in Nevada Co, AR.

Daniel & Julia built a long cabin, or had it built, and lived there mostly until their deaths. They brought beautiful furniture in from New Orleans, it was shipped to Camden, then hauled in a wagon to Glenville. When he decided to go to Texas, first to Abilene, then to Waco, his father and mother moved into the lovely home in Glenville. There were lavender crepe myrtles and beautiful lilacs there. Julia out lived Daniel and the family carried her to Stephens to live with her daughter Mary, called Mollie. She was very unhappy to leave her home. Their son Lewis, a bachelor, remained living in the home there and no one seems to know what became of the beautiful quilts and antiques. He apparently sold them in his elder years or gave them away.

The PIPKIN Family Newsletter, as well as a picture received of him, does verify his death date. The picture is a four generation picture made in Waco, McLennan Co, TX. He was a very nice looking man, well groomed, with white hair. Daniel must have been visiting his son during that time. It has been said that he was a Methodist layman.

Miss Mary Lilla McLURE wrote - "*Daniel was not a minister, but all the ministers of all faiths sent for him to do the praying for the protracted meetings. He is said to have given land for the Columbia Institute Academy, for the church, and for the elementary school in Glenville, and his home was considered headquarters for preachers.*"

A descendant, Mary Louise MORGAN, wrote the following about Daniel Griffin PIPKIN - "Daniel PIPKIN, father of Ed, Lewis, Mary Angeline, Julia, and Jim, was a very devout and a very stern man. Family prayer was a nightly ritual which no one dared dodge. Jim Pipkin once brought a college friend of his home for a weekend. (Jim was then studying medicine at Vanderbilt University). Family prayer was held as usual with everyone kneeling and it went on and on. The college friend grew more and more weary and finally whispered to Jim "How much longer?" and Jim whispered back, "Has he come to Jerusalem yet?" - "No" - "Well, when he gets there, he is half through." He was very powerful in prayer and thought he was a Methodist, the Baptists always called on him to do the praying

when they held their 'protracted meetings'. My mother, his granddaughter, said when he prayed he frightened her so she could almost see the 'fire and brimstone'. When the meetings were over and Communion was served, he was not allowed to participate - only Baptists, and he sat on the last row - no doubt praying for all of them."

Land Deeds in Ouachita Co, AR:

1 AUG 1949 - Twp 14S, Range 18W, Section 4 - 79.64 acres
 27 JAN 1853 - Twp 13S, Range 18W, Section 29 - 40 acres @ \$1.25 per acre
 1 MAR 1855 - Twp 13S, Range 18W, Section 29 - 40 acres
 [There should be more land records because Daniel was said to have owned 480 acres of land in Columbia Co, AR, in 1860.]

28 NOV 1850 Marion Township, Ouachita County, AR, census, Page 1, #4/#4:

Daniel G.	PIPKIN, 30, b.	AL, farmer
Julia A.	"	25 AL
Mary A.	"	10 AL
Henrietta J.	"	9 AR
James A.	"	4 AR
William L.	"	1 AR - Lewis

6 JUN 1860 Taylor Twp, P.O. LEAKE's Store, Columbia Co, AR, census p.229, #91/91:

Daniel	PIPKIN, 39, b.	AL, farmer
Julia	"	36 AL
Henrietta	"	18 AR
James	"	16 AR
Lewis	"	11 AR
John	"	9 AR
Cora	"	6 AR
Edgar	"	3 AR
Mary	BROWN 18	AL - daughter, Mary Angeline - visiting
Lewis	KORNEGAY 24	SC - Overseer
Spencer	HARROLD 24	NC - Farm Laborer

6 JUL 1870 Taylor Twp, P.O. BELL's Store, Columbia Co, AR, census, p. 19, #132/#136:

Daniel	PIPKIN, 47, b.	AL - Real Estate Value \$1000/Personal \$800.
Julia A.	"	41 AL
William L.	"	21 AR - clerk in store
John L.	"	19 AR
Cora A.	"	15 AR
Edgar M.	"	12 AR
Lilla M.	"	8 AR
Daniel E.	"	3 AL

1880 Leake Twp, Nevada Co, AR, census, p. 568C, from LDS:

D. G.	PIPKIN, 60, b.	AL, father b. NC, mother b. NC - farmer
Julia A.	"	55 AL GA GA - keeping house
Louis	"	30 AR AL AL - merchant
Edgar M.	"	22 AR AL AL - at college
Lillie M.	"	18 AR AL AL - at home
Daniel E.	"	13 AR AL AL - at school

14 JUN 1900 Leake Twp, Nevada Co, AR, census, ED 82, Sheet 13B, #154/#154:

Wm. L.	PIPKIN, age 50, SEP 1849, b.	AR, father b. AL, mother b. AL - farmer
*Daniel G.	"	80, OCT 1819 AL SC? SC?
*Julia A.	"	75, JUN 1824 AL AL? AL?
William	MARTIN	5, JUN 1874 AR MO TX - orphan
Matison?	COOK	14, MAR 1886 AR AR AR - laborer

Daniel & Julia had been married for 61 years, had 9 children, 7 still living.

Children:

1. Mary Angeline PIPKIN, called Mollie, b. 10 SEP 1840 in Clarke Co, AL, [cemetery info states b. 10 SEP 1842] d. 30 MAR 1920 in Alexandria, Rapides Parish, LA, m. on 5 JUN 1860 in Glenville, Columbia Co, AR, to Alexander P. BROWN, called Alex. He was b. 31 JUL 1832 in AL, s/o William Joseph BROWN and Ella "McPHERSON", d. 5 JUN 1913 in AR, both are buried in the Stephens

Cemetery, Ouachita Co, AR. Alex was of Bastrop, Morehouse Parish, LA, & was visiting his cousin, William STOTT when he met Mary. Some kin referred to her as Mary Ann and some referred to her as Mollie. Alex was said to have been in the Civil War in Vicksburg, per the family, although the only information found was that he was in *Company B, 31st Regiment, Arkansas Infantry, Company B as a Private*. According to the history of the 31st, they took an active part in the conflict at Richmond, KY. He was the enumerator for the Leake Twp. census of 1900.

25 JUL 1870 Taylor Twp, Columbia Co, AR, census, p. 2, #9/#9:

Alexander BROWN, age 38, b. AL - farmer		
Nancy A. "" 29 AR		
Minnie H. "" 8 AR		
Hester E. "" 5 AR		
William J. "" 3 AR		
Mary S. "" 2 AR		

9 JUN 1880 Taylor Twp, Nevada Co, AR, census, p. 564, #190/#189:

Alex BROWN, age 48, b. AL, father b. AL, mother b. AL - Farmer			
Mary A. "" 39 AL AL AL - keep house			
Minnie M. "" 17 AR AL AL - at home			
Elizabeth M. "" 15 AR AL AL - at school			
William J. "" 13 AR AL AL - at school			
Mary L. "" 11 AR AL AL - at school			
Daniel A. "" 9 AR AL AL - at school			
Julia M. "" 7 AR AL AL - at home			
Cora "" 6/12 AR AL AL - at home			
M. MENDENHALL 21 AR ? ? - labourer			

[Just a farm hand - no kin]

01 JUN 1900 Smackover Twp, Stephens Town, Ouachita Co, AR, census, ED 141, Sheet 1A, #1/#1:

Alexander BROWN, age 67, JUL 1832, b. AL, father b. SC, mother b. NC			
Mary A. "" 59, SEP 1840? AL GA? AL			
Julia M. "" 25, APR 1875 AR AL AL			
Cora M. "" 20, DEC 1879 AR AL AL			
Samuel THOMPSON 10, JUL 1879? AR AR AR			

Alex was a farmer, they had been married for 39 years, had 8 children, 5 still living. Cora was a music teacher. Samuel was a grandson & a farm laborer. They were living next door to Mary's brother, William Lewis.

15 APR 1910 Smackover Twp, Stephens Town, Ouachita Co, AR, census, ED 124, Sheet 1A, #4/#4:

Alex BROWN, age 77, b. AL, father b. NC, mother b. SC			
Mary R. "" 68 AL AL AL			

Alex lived on his own income. They had been married for 49 years. They owned their home & farm.

Children:

1. Ella McPherson BROWN, b. 30 AUG 1861 in Glenville, Columbia Co, AR, d. 21 AUG 1866 in Glenville, Columbia Co, AR.
2. Minnie Henrietta BROWN, b. 20 DEC 1862 in Glenville, Columbia Co, AR, d. 9 AUG 1960 at the age of 97+ in Shreveport, Caddo Parish, LA, m. Benjamin Franklin McLURE on 4 NOV 1880 in Glenville, Nevada Co, AR, s/o Thomas Carlyle McLURE & Sarah Frances "BASDEN". He was b. 22 FEB 1857 in Pike Co, AL, d. 19 JAN 1915 in Alberta, Bienville Parish, LA, buried at Ruston, Lincoln Parish, LA. He was a Notary Public [& was involved with the hearings regarding the disbursal of my ancestor, Elihu [h/o Emily "PIPKIN"] MIXON's land after his death.] Minnie wrote several informative letters regarding her ancestry. She stated that she was born in the old Daniel PIPKIN family log cabin in Glenville.

21 JUN 1900 Lamartine Twp, Columbia Co, AR, census ED53, Sheet 19B, #315/#352:

Ben F. McLURE, age 43, FEB 1859, b. AL, father b. AL, mother b. AL			
Minnie H. "" 37, DEC 1862 AR AL AL			
Mary L. "" 17, JUN 1883 AR AL AR			
Alex B. "" 15, SEP 1884 AR AL AR			

Fannie A.	"	13, SEP 1886	AR	AL	AR
Thos. C.	"	11, JAN 1889	AR	AL	AR
Ben J.	"	9, SEP 1890	AR	AL	AR
John K.	"	4, JUL 1895	AR	AL	AR
Herbert	"	2, FEB 1898	AR	AL	AR

B. F. was a farmer. They had been married 19 years, had 7 children, 7 still living. Alex was a farm laborer.

17 MAY 1910 Ward 5, Bienville Parish, LA, census, ED 8, Sheet 19B, #??/ #??: [Census very poor. Numbers were very difficult to read.]

B. F.	McLURE, age 53, b. AL, father b. SC, mother b. AL
M. H.	" 37 AR AL AR
Lilla	" 26 AR AL AR
Daniel	" 21 AR AR AR
Benjamin	" 19 AR AR AR
John	" 15 AR AR AR
Herbert	" 12 AR AR AR

B. F. was a retail dry goods salesman. Lilla was a public library teacher. Daniel was a time keeper for a saw mill. Minnie stated that she had 8 children, 7 living. [Daniel was Daniel Thomas.]

16 JAN 1920 Ward 2, Cerston Town, Lincoln Parish, LA, ED 50, Sheet 1A, #1/#1:

Benjamin F.	McCLURE, age 27, b. AR, father b. GA, mother b. AR
Ruth C.	" 23 LA KY SC
Henrietta C.	" 1 4/12 LA AR LA
*Mrs Henrietta	" 56 AR AR AR
Mary L.	" 35 AR GA AR

Benjamin is an undertaker in a store. Mary L. is a high school teacher. Mrs. Henrietta is a widow & the mother of Benjamin & Mary L.

2 APR 1930 Ruston Town, Ward #2, Trenton Street, Lincoln Parish, LA, census, ED 31-2, Sheet 1A, #7/#8:

Minnie H. McLURE, age 64, b. AR, father b. AL, mother b. AL
Minnie was a widow, 18 years old when married, no occupation, value \$10,000.

Children:

1. Effie McLURE, b. 24 SEP 1881, d. 18 AUG 1882 in Glenville, Nevada Co, AR, buried in the *Glenville Cemetery*.
2. Mary Lilla McLURE, called Lilla, b. 17 JAN 1883, in Glenville, Nevada Co, AR, remained single. The tragedy was that Lilla, had such a brilliant mind, but suffered a severe heart attack & could not go to her mother's funeral. Her niece stopped by the house after the funeral, & she had later forgotten that her niece had been there. Lilla later lived in Shreveport, Caddo Parish, LA, & d. DEC 1967 in Shreveport, Caddo Parish, LA. Lilla was living with her parents through 1920. [I was unable to locate her in any 1930 census. She wrote several very informative letters regarding her ancestry.]
3. Alexander Brown McLURE, b. 28 SEP 1884 in Glenville, Nevada Co, AR, d. 18 MAY 1913 in Alberta, Bienville Parish, LA, m. Donnie Lee "MORGAN" on 24 JUN 1908 in Oxford, Lafayette Co, MS. She was b. 7 MAR 1880 in Bethlehem, Marshall Co, MS.

24 MAY 1910 Ward 5, Bienville Parish, LA, ED 8, Sheet 20A, #??/ #??: [Writing very poor. Numbers very difficult to read.]

A. B.	McLURE, age 26?, b. AR, father b. AL, mother b. AR
Donnie	" 30? MS MS MS
Margaret	" 1 LA AR MS

A. B. was an accountant for a saw mill.

2 JAN 1920 Beat #1, North Street, Lafayette Co, MS, census, ED 27, Sheet 2B, #37/#39:

Donie L. McLURE, age 36, b. MS, father b. MS, mother b. MS	
Margaret "	10 LA US MS
Robert "	9 LA US MS

Richard	"	7	LA	US	MS
James	"	6	LA	US	MS

Donnie was a widow, owned property, no occupation.

15 APR 1930 Beat #1, Oxford City, South Lamar Street, Lafayette Co, MS, ED 36-1, Sheet 27A, #556/#732:

Donnie L. McLURE, age 45, b. MS, father b. MS, mother b. MS					
Margaret	"	20	MS	MS	MS
Robert	"	19	MS	MS	MS
Richard	"	18	MS	MS	MS
James	"	16	MS	MS	MS
R. G. MORGAN		87	MS	MS	MS
Lottie	"	43	MS	MS	MS

Donnie owned her property, value \$5,000.00, no occupation. R. G. was listed as her widowed mother. Lottie was her unwed sister.

Children:

1. Margaret Toney McLURE, called Margaret, b. 29 MAY 1909 in LA, m. James Russell BAILEY, called Russell, on 1 JAN 1934 in Oxford, Lafayette Co, MS. He was b. 5 APR 1909 in Coffeetown, Yalobusha Co, MS. [She provided considerable information on the McLURE families. She is deceased but is not listed in SSDI, that I could see.]

Children:

1. James Russell BAILEY, Jr, b. 11 JUN 1935, m. 6 JUL 1963 in New York City, New York Co, NY, to Barbara Jean "REID" of Covington, Alleghany Co, VA, b. AUG 1942.

Children:

1. Laura Meadows BAILEY, b. 20 JUN 1964.
2. Donna Bess BAILEY, b. 14 NOV 1941 in Oxford, Lafayette Co, MS, m. 28 DEC 1963, to Bradford Johnson DYE, Jr, called Brad, b. 20 DEC 1934, was Gov. of the State of MS.
2. Robert Alexander McLURE, called Robert, b. 15 AUG 1910 in Alberta, Bienville Parish, LA, to Nina "ANDERSON", on 25 DEC 1937 in Laurel, Jones Co, MS. She was b. 5 JUL 1916 in Ellisville, Jones Co, MS, d/o Isaac Rich ANDERSON & Ollie Ann "BRADLEY".

Children:

1. Donna Joy McLURE, b. 11 APR 1937, m. Rev. Robert Jefferson COKER on 28 DEC 1961 in Laurel, Jones Co, MS.
2. Ollie Ann McLURE, b. 17 OCT 1944.
3. Joseph Richard McLURE, called Richard, b. 17 FEB 1912 in Ruston, Lincoln Parish, LA, lived in Murphysboro, Jackson Co, IL, never married, d. JAN 1978 in Oxford, Lafayette Co, MS.
 4. James Benton McLURE, called James, b. 14 NOV 1913 in Oxford, Lafayette Co, MS, d. 4 JAN 1961 in Memphis, Shelby Co, TN, buried in the St. Peters Cemetery in Oxford, Lafayette Co, MS.
4. Frances Norvelle McLURE, called Fannie, b. 19 SEP 1886, m. James M. FARRAR on 13 JUN 1909 in Marvell, Phillips Co, AR, & they lived in Marvell. [I was not able to locate them in the 1910 & 1920 census. They were listed in the 1910 index, but the film was cut off on the left side, so the names were not visible.]

23 APR 1930 Hildray? Ridge, Marvell Town, Phillips Co, AR, ED 545, Sheet 2B, #43/#47:

Frances FARRAR, age 43, b. AR, father b. AR, mother b. AR					
Carolyn	"	18	AR	AR	AR
James	"	16	AR	AR	AR
Frances	"	14	AR	AR	AR
Billy	"	10	AR	AR	AR
Joe	"	8	AR	AR	AR
Sue	"	6	AR	AR	AR

Frances was a widow. Her value was \$3000.00

Children: [They very well may have had earlier children.]

1. Carolyn FARRAR, b. ca 1912 in AR.
 2. James FARRAR, b. ca 1914 in AR
 3. Frances FARRAR, (female), b. ca 1916 in AR.
 4. Billy FARRAR, b. ca 1920 in AR.
 5. Joe FARRAR, b. ca 1922 in AR.
 6. Sue FARRAR, b. ca 1924 in AR.
5. Daniel Thomas Carlisle McLURE, Sr, called Dan by kin, b. 2 JAN 1889, d. NOV 1966 in Alexandria, Rapides Parish, LA, m. Ruth "DAVIS" on 29 APR 1914 in Ruston, Lincoln Parish, LA. [He did not use the name of Daniel, only showed in one census, but had to be part of his name because he was called Dan. Was unable to locate them in any 1920 census.]

7 APR 1930 Ward 1, Alexandria City, Rapides Parish, LA, ED 40-12, Sheet 4B, #89/#93:

Thomas C. McLURE, age 41, b. AR, father b. AL, mother b. AR				
Ruth D. " 37 AR MS AR				
Thomas C. " Jr. 14 LA AR AR				
James M. " 11 LA AR AR				
Mary S. " 9 LA AR AR				

Thomas' value was \$5000.00 & he was a bookkeeper at a machine shop. He was 25 & she was 21 when they married.

Children:

1. Daniel Thomas Carlisle McLURE, Jr, b. ca 1916 in LA. It was said that he had twin sons, but their names were not revealed.
 2. James M. McLURE, b. ca 1919 in LA.
 3. Mary Bess McLURE, b. 1921 in LA, m. Putnam CALHOUN, who was a grandson of the Southern Statesman, John C. CALHOUN of the Civil War period. They lived in St. Augustine, St. Johns Co, FL. They had two sons living in St. Augustine with families, but their names were not revealed.
6. Benjamin Franklin McLURE, (Jr) b. 28 DEC 1891 in Waldo, Columbia Co, AR, d. 1 JUL 1928 in Ruston, Lincoln Parish, LA, m. Ruth "CASSITY" of Ruston on 15 APR 1917 in Ruston, Lincoln Parish, LA. [I was told they had 4 children, although their names were not provided. I could not locate them in any 1930 census.]

16 JAN 1920 Ward 2, Cerston Town, Lincoln Parish, LA, ED 50, Sheet 1A, #1/#1:

Benjamin F. McCLURE, age 27, b. AR, father b. GA, mother b. AR				
Ruth C. " 23 LA KY SC				
Henrietta C. " 1 4/12 LA AR LA				
*Mrs Henrietta " 56 AR AR AR				
Mary L. " 35 AR GA AR				

Benjamin is an undertaker in a store. Mary L. is a high school teacher. Mrs. Henrietta is a widow & the mother of Benjamin & Mary L.

Children:

1. Henrietta C. McLURE, b. ca 1918 in LA.
 - 2.
 - 3.
 - 4.
7. John Kenneth McLURE, b. 22 JUL 1895 in Waldo, Columbia Co, AR, d. JUN 1978. He lived in Shreveport Caddo Co, LA, but his last residence was Calera, Bryan Co, OK [per SSDI], m. Edna "OLIVER" on 3 OCT 1917 at *The Hermitage* in Nashville, Davidson Co, TN. They lived in Hagerman, Chaves Co, NM, at one time. [I could not find them in the 1920 & 1930 census, nor could I find Edna in SSDI.]
- Children:
1. Ada Alston McLURE.
8. Herbert Kay McLURE, (Sr), b. 4 FEB 1898, [got his SS card in MO], d. 16 DEC 1992 in Baton Rouge, East Baton Rouge Parish, LA, m. Mattie "BELL", called Dot, on 31 AUG 1924 in Braxton, Simpson Co,

MS, b. 22 JUL 1899, d. 18 MAY 1957 in Braxton, Simpson Co, MS, d/o Wiley G. BELL & Cora "HARPER". They lived for a while in Houghton, Bossier Parish, LA.

8 APR 1930 Shreveport City, Caddo Precinct, LA, census, ED 9-27, Sheet 8B, #129/#138:

H. K.	McLURE, age 31, b. AR, father b. AR, mother b. AR
Melie Belle	" " 26 MS MS MS
Herbert K. Jr.	" " 4 LA AR MS
Leller	" " 46 LA AL TN

Mary Lilla was Herbert's older sister. His worth was \$7500.00 & he was a tobacco salesman.

Children: [May have had more children later.]

1. Infant Daughter McLURE, died in infancy.
 2. Herbert Kay McLURE, Jr, b. ca 1926 in LA.
 3. Mary Eleanor McLURE, m. James Fairfax COLE, called Jim.
Name of children unknown, they had 2 grandchildren named:
 1. _____ BELL, m. W. F. MAHAFFEY, lived in Jackson, Rankin Co, MS.
 2. H. H. BELL, lived in Jackson, Rankin Co, MS, buried in Braxton, Simpson Co, MS.
3. Hester Elizabeth BROWN, called Lizzie, b. 15 OCT 1864, d. 18 AUG 1889, buried in the *Glenville Cemetery*, Glenville, Nevada Co, AR, m. Dr. Jacob Samuel THOMPSON of TN, b. 1857 in TN, d. 11 JUL 1940 in Stephens, Ouachita Co, AR, & buried in the *Stephens Cemetery*, Stephens, Ouachita Co, AR. He had practiced medicine & owned a drug store in Stephens, Ouachita Co, AR, prior to his death. Soon after the death of Lizzie, Dr THOMPSON m. ca 1900 to (2) Rena Idel WRIGHT, d/o Margaret "PIPKIN" & Thomas Glenn WRIGHT. [Rena Idel & Samuel's children are listed in the PIPKIN-WRIGHT connection.]

Children by Hester:

1. Corrie THOMPSON, b. 27 NOV 1884, d. FEB 1977 in Magnolia, Columbia Co, AR, m. ca 1905 to John Rupert HAMMOND, b. ca 1883 in AR.

15 APR 1910 Smackover Twp, Stephen Town, Ouachita Co, AR, census, ED 124, Sheet 1B, #19/#19:

John R.	HAMMOND, age 27, b. AR, father b. AL?, mother b. AR
Corrie	" " 25 AR TN? AR
John R.	" " , Jr 4 AR AR AR
Douglas T.	" " 1 3/12 AR AR AR

John owned his own farm, was a dry goods salesman. They had been married 5 years, had 3 children, 2 still living.

2 JAN 1920 Smackover Twp, Stephen Town, Ouachita Co, AR, census, ED 150, Sheet 4A, #58/#68:

J. R.	HAMMOND, age 37, b. AR, father b. TN?, mother b. AR
Corrie	" " 35 AR AL? AR
Carroll	" " 13 AR AR AR
Douglas	" " 11 AR AR AR
Sam	" " 7 AR AR AR
Mary	" " 5 AR AR AR

10 APR 1930 Smackover Twp, Stephens Town, Ouachita Co, AR, census, ED 52-22, Sheet 8A, #173/#189:

J. Rupert	HAMMOND, age 49, b. AR, father b. AL?, mother b. AR
Corrie	" " 44 AR TN? AR
Sam	" " 17 AR AR AR
Mary A----	" " 15 AR AR AR

John & Corrie were not real positive where their father's were born through time. John managed his own farm. They had 7 boarders, none kin, with various occupations. [I am uncertain in regard to Mary's middle name but it sort of looked like Annie, but misspelled.]

Children:

1. John R. HAMMOND, Jr, renamed Carroll [?] by 1920, b. ca 1906 in AR.
2. _____ HAMMOND, name & gender unknown, b. AR, d. infant.
3. Douglas T. HAMMOND, b. ca FEB 1908 in AR, in the U. S. Navy.

8 APR 1930 Election District #2, United States Naval Academy, Annapolis City, Anne Anundel Co, MD, ED 2-10, Sheet 12B:

Douglas T. HAMMOND, age 21, b. AR, father b. AR, mother b. AR
He was a midshipman in the U. S. Navy.

4. Sam HAMMOND, b. ca 1913 in AR.
5. Mary A. HAMMOND, b. ca 1915 in AR.
2. Mary THOMPSON, m. John LEWIS. [I could not locate them in any census.]
3. (Dr) Samuel Alexander THOMPSON, b. JUL 1889 in AR m. ca 1913 to Betty C. "BERRY", b. ca 1902 in LA. [I could not locate him in the 1910 census. Possibly off to medical school in another state.]

1 JUN 1900 Smackover Twp, Stephens Town, Ouachita Co, AR, census, ED 141, Sheet 1A, #1/#1:

Alexander BROWN, age 67, JUL 1832, b.AL, father b.SC, mother b.NC				
Mary A. "" 59, SEP 1840 AL GA? AL				
Julia M. "" 25, APR 1875 AR AL AL				
Cora M. "" 20, DEC 1879 AR AL AL				
*Samuel THOMPSON 10, JUL 1879? AR AR AR				

Alex was a farmer, they had been married for 39 years, had 8 children, 5 still living. Cora was a music teacher. Samuel was a grandson & a farm laborer. [Common sense tells me that Samuel was listed with the wrong birth year in the census.]

29 JAN 1920 Marion Twp, Buena Vista Town, Ouachita Co, AR, census, ED 148, Sheet B1, #16/#17:

Sam THOMPSON, age 31, b. AR, father b. TN, mother b. AR				
Bettie "" 28 LA GA GA				
Samuel "" 4 4/12 AR AR LA				

Sam was a medical doctor & owned his own property.

2 APR 1930 Smackover Twp, Stephens Town, Ouachita Co, AR, census, ED 52-22, Sheet 1A, #13/#14:

Sam A. THOMPSON, age 41, b. AR, father b. TN, mother b. AR				
Bettie C. "" 38 LA GA GA				
Samuel B. "" 15 AR AR LA				

Sam was 24 & Bettie was 23 when they married. He was a medical doctor & his value was \$3,000.00. He rented his property & lived next door to his parents.

Children:

1. Samuel B. THOMPSON, b. ca 1915 in Ouachita Co, AR.
4. William Joseph BROWN, called Joe, b. 6 SEP 1866 in AR, d. 1952 in Minden, Webster Parish, LA, m. (1) Pearl "BLOUNT" of Stephens, Ouachita Co, AR. Pearl was b. 18 NOV 1869 in GA, d. 13 DEC 1900, buried in the *Stephens Cemetery*, Stephens, Ouachita Co, AR. He was named after his grandfather. Pearl was the d/o Allen T. BLOUNT & Margaret A. "_____". [I was unable to locate William, Pearl & their children in the 1900 census. Their names were provided by kin. I wish I had been able to locate this family in order to verify the names of the children of William & Pearl that were provided to me.]

Children:

1. Infant BROWN, b. & d. probably at birth, in AR, buried in the *Stephens Cemetery*, Stephens, Ouachita Co, AR, no dates.
2. Infant BROWN, b. & d. probably at birth, in AR, buried in the *Stephens Cemetery* in Stephens, Ouachita, Co, AR, no dates.
3. Infant BROWN, b. & d. probably at birth, in AR, buried in the *Stephens Cemetery* in Stephens, Ouachita, Co, AR, no dates.

4. Hubert J. BROWN, b. ca 1894 in AR, m. Mary Duke "HAYS".

9 APR 1930 Shreveport City, Caddo Parish, LA, census, ED 9-53, Sheet 8A, #160/#190:

J. Hulbert BROWN,	age 36,	b. AR,	father b. AR,	mother b. AR
Mary D.	" "	28	LA	LA
Mary E.	" "	1 4/12	LA	LA

Hubert had a value of \$35.00.

Children:

1. Mary E. BROWN, b. ca 1928 in Shreveport City, Caddo Parish, GA.
5. Margaret M. BROWN, b. 4 JAN 1896 in AR, d. 1 JUN 1897 in AR, buried in the *Stephens Cemetery*, Ouachita Co, AR.
6. Helen A. BROWN, b. 18 SEP 1897 in AR, d. JUN 1983 in Minden, Webster Parish, LA, m. ca 1923 to Frank B. TREAT, b. 1 SEP 1893 in PA, d. MAY 1978 in Minden, Webster Parish, LA.

12 APR 1930 Ward 4, Minden City, Webster Parish, LA, census, ED 60-13, Sheet 9B, #215/#229:

Frank B. TREAT,	age 36,	b. PA,	father b. MO,	mother b. PA
Helen	" "	32	AR	AR
Frank	" " Jr	6	LA	PA
Joe Brown	" "	2 4/12	LA	PA
Margaret	" "	1 8/12?	LA	PA

Frank was 29 & Helen was 25 when they married. Frank's value was listed as \$15,000. Frank was a dealer in oil leases. [This census was hard to read.]

Children:

1. Frank B. TREAT, Jr, b. 10 NOV 1923 in LA, d. 3 DEC 1994 in Minden, Webster Parish, LA.
 2. Joe Brown TREAT, (f?), b. ca 1927 in LA.
 3. Margaret TREAT, b. ca 1928 in LA.
7. Mildred BROWN, b. ca 1899 in AR, m. ca 1911 to Hulbert THOMAS, b. 16 DEC 1894 in AR, d. OCT 1980 in Florida. He obtained his SS card in Michigan. [As hard as I have tried, I could not locate them in the 1920 census.]

22 APR 1930 Ward 2, Flint City, Genesee Co, MI, census, ED 25-29, Sheet 44A, #906/#1008:

Hubert THOMAS,	age 35,	b. AR,	father b. AR,	mother b. AR
Mildred	" "	31	AR	AR

Thomas was 23 & Mildred was 19 years old when they married. His value was listed as \$36.00. He was a dispatcher for a bus company.

8. Pearl V. BROWN, b. APR 1900 in AR, m. ca 1918 to Arthur W. PAYNE, b. ca 1900 in AR. [I was unable to locate Pearl in the 1920 census.]

15 APR 1910 Smackover Twp, Stephens Town, Ouachita Co, AR, ED 124, Sheet 1B, #14/#14:

Allen T. BLOUNT,	age 65,	b. GA,	father b. GA,	mother b. GA
Margaret A.	" "	74	GA	GA
*Pearl V. BROWN		10	AR	AR

They had been married 43 years, his 1st marriage, her 2nd marriage. They had 5 children, 2 living. Pearl was listed as their grand-daughter.

2 APR 1930 Ward 4, El Dorado Twp, El Dorado City, Union Co, AR, ED 70-47, Sheet 1A, #1#1:

Arthur W. PAYNE,	age 29,	b. AR,	father b. GA,	mother b. GA
Pearl V.	" "	29	AR	AR
Arthur W.	" " Jr	10	AR	AR

They were both 18 years old when they married. Arthur was a salesman for an automobile agency. El Dorado was just across the

line from Ouachita Co, AR.

Children:

1. Arthur W. PAYNE, Jr, b. ca 1910 in AR.
William Joseph BROWN m. (2) ca 1908 to Elizabeth J. "_____"-_____.
This was the 2nd marriage for both of them.

9 MAY 1910 Ward #4, Minden Town, McDonnald Street, Webster Parish, LA, census, ED 120, Sheet 20A & 20B, [no dwelling #'s]:

William J. BROWN, age 43, b. AR, father b. AL, mother b. AR				
Elizabeth	" "	43?	LA	NY VA
Hubert	" "	16	AR	AR AR
Helen	" "	12	AR	AR AR

William was a manager of a grocery business. Elizabeth had no children by this marriage.

6 JAN 1920 District 4, North Main, Minden Town, Webster Parish, LA, census, ED 138, Sheet 8B, #14/#16:

William J. BROWN, age 54, b. LA, father b. AR?, mother b. AR				
Elizibeth J.	" "	53	LA	NY VA
Hubert J.	" "	25	AR	AR AR - son
Hellen B.	" "	22	AR	AR AR - dau.
Lorie ATWELL,		17	LA	AR AR - roomy
Pearl	" "	27	AR	LA AR - dau.

[Census hard to read.] He was a grocery manager. Pearl "BLOUNT" BROWN was the mother of Hubert & Helen. [The Pearl listed in this census could not be the d/o William Joseph & Pearl "BLOUNT" BROWN. She would have to be a d/o Elizabeth's by her 1st marriage.]

14 APR 1930 Ward 4, Minden City, Webster Parish, LA, census, ED 60-17, Sheet 11A, #251/#274:

W. Joseph BROWN, age 64, b. AR, father b. AL, mother b. AL?				
Elizabeth B.?	" "	63	LA	NY VA

- Mary Sula BROWN, called Sula, b. 15 OCT 1868 in Glenville, Columbia Co, AR, d. 15 NOV 1880 at age 12 years, 1 months, in Glenville, Nevada Co, AR, buried in the *Glenville Cemetery* as Sula BROWN.
- Daniel Alexander BROWN, called Dan, b. 11 SEP 1870, d. 18 JUL 1912 at age near 42 years, in Shreveport, Caddo Parish, LA, m. (1) Nicie H. "SCOTT", b. 9 SEP 1877 in AR, d. 13 DEC 1900, both buried in the *Stephens Cemetery*, Ouachita Co, AR. He had bought land at Abilene, Taylor Co, TX, & got B. F. McLURE interested in going there & starting the cattle business. B. F. bought up cattle over the country & got ready to go when a letter from James Andrew PIPKIN told him not to come - it was too dry, no rain since he had been there. B.F.'s wife did not want to go from the beginning & was the happy one over the situation. He had bought long linen dusters for the women to wear.

8 JUN 1900 Leake Twp, Nevada Co, AR, census, ED 82, Sheet 1A, #1/#1:

Daniel A. BROWN, age 29, b. AR, father b. AL, mother b. AL - farmer				
Nicie	" "	22	AR	AL AR
Melane	" "	1	AR	AR AR
James E. GARRISON		76	GA	SC GA - doctor

Nicie stated that she had had 4 children, only 1 living at time of the census. They had been married for 5 years. Nicie died in same year.

Children:

1. Melanie BROWN, b. NOV 1898 in AR per data provided.
Daniel Alexander BROWN soon m. (2) Lula "CRANFORD", b. 12 NOV 1873 in AR, d. 17 JUL 1962 in Stephens, Ouachita Co, AR, buried in the *Stephens Cemetery*, Ouachita, Co, AR.

17 MAY 1910 Ward 5, Bienville Parish, LA, census, ED 8, Sheet 14B, #'s unreadable & census is hardly readable:

Daniel A. BROWN, age 38, b. AR, father b. AL, mother b. AL				
Lula	" "	33	AR	AR AR
Melanie	" "	10	AR	AR AR - by Nicie

George	" "	8	AR	AR	AR
Dorris	" "	2	LA	AR	AR - Dee
Lilla	" "	1/12	LA	AR	AR

Daniel was a retail dry goods salesman.

5 JAN 1920 Smackover Twp, Stephens Town, Ouachita Co, AR, census, ED 150, Sheet 5A, #90/#101:

Lulu	BROWN, age 44, b. AR, father b. AL, mother b. TN?
Dorris	" " 11 LA AR AR - Dee
Corrine	" " 9 LA AR AR

Lula was a saleslady in a general store.

Children of Daniel A. & Lula:

1. George S. BROWN, b. 20 APR 1901 in AR, d. MAR 1969 in LA, m. ca 1923 to (1) Lodi "CAVANAUGH", b. ca 1904 in LA; m. (2) Lula "CRINER".

11 APR 1930 Shreveport, Caddo Parish, LA, census, ED9-42, Sheet 13B, #232/#987:

George S. BROWN, age 28, b. AR, father b. AR, mother b. AR
Lodie " " 26 LA LA LA
George F. " " 6 LA AR AR

George was 21 & Lodie was 19 when they married. He was a wholesale shoe salesman. [They had a lodger but I can't read the name, not kin.]

Children:

1. George Frank BROWN, b. ca 1924 in probably Shreveport, Caddo Parish, LA, later lived in Baton Rouge, LA.
2. Dorris Alexander BROWN, called Dee, b. 29 FEB 1908 in Alberta, Bienville Parish, LA, d. 12 DEC 2002 at home in his sleep in Little Rock, Pulaski Co, AR, m. in 1936 'possibly' in Washington, D.C. to Sara Baird "STROUD", called Sally, b. 19 OCT 1909, d. 31 OCT 2001 in Little Rock, Pulaski Co, AR. He was a librarian in the *Agricultural Division* of the *University of Illinois*. He was best known as an author of many books & used the name of Dee BROWN, when writing. He wrote a book about growing up in Stephens, AR, also. [My distant SANDERS cousin, Charles HULL has lived in Little Rock for a number of years & he would visit quite often with this gentleman named Dee BROWN at the local grocery store, never realizing that they were kin to each other until Dee's death. Mr. Brown lived next door to a distant SANDERS kin of ours, named Margaret "SANDERS" JENNINGS, who Charles visits quite often, as they have known each other since childhood, as well as his brother, Joseph HULL, who helps me considerably with our PIPKIN-MIXON-SANDERS ancestry. Dee traveled too much in order for me to ever find him in a census as an adult.]

I believe that the following *Tributes & Obituaries* will tell just about all there is to know about Dee because he was so well known. They are all very interesting, so I chose not to eliminate any of them.

OBITUARY - Arkansas Democrat Gazette - 14 December 2002 - DEE ALEXANDER BROWN - noted author, born Feb. 29, 1908 in Alberta, La, died at home in his sleep in Little Rock on Dec. 12 2002. His wife of 65 years, Sara Baird Stroud Brown (Sally), preceded him in death in 2001. The son of Daniel Brown and Lula Cranford Brown, Professor Brown had lived in Little Rock since 1974 when he retired from the University of Illinois Library and returned to Arkansas with his wife. As a child he moved to Arkansas with his mother, a widow, and three siblings; he attended what is now Little Rock Central High School and Arkansas State Teachers' College in Conway, where he met his future wife. Sally and Dee met up again in Washington, D.C., where they both moved during the Depression to work for the U. S. government. They married in 1936. Dee worked for The Library of Congress. During World War II he enlisted in the U. S. Army. After the war the family moved

to Champaign-Urbana, Ill, where Brown joined the library faculty at the University of Illinois. Brown wrote many books. His last book, novel *The Way to Bright Star*, was published when the author was 90 years old.

Brown is survived by his sister, Corinne Vanlandingham of Ellijay, Ga; son, Lt. Colonel J. Mitchell Brown of Sacramento, Calif; a daughter, Linda L. Brown, artist and writer of Charlotte, N.C.; and grandson, Dr. Nicholas W. Proctor of Des Moines, Iowa. Other survivors are cousins, Harry Criner of Little Rock, David Criner Jr. of Atlanta, Georgia, Thomas Criner of North Little Rock; cousin, Donna Jo Broadway of Little Rock; Dr. Jim Criner of Washington, D. C.; nephews, Don Vanlandingham and Jim Vanlandingham of Georgia; and nephew, George Frank Brown of Baton Rouge, La.

The family requests that in lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to the Little Rock Public Library. Ruebel Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements. A Memorial Reception for Mr. Brown will be held in the Darragh Center of the main library of the Central Arkansas Library System at 100 Rook Street in downtown Little Rock on Sunday, Dec. 15 at 2 p.m.

EDITORIAL - Arkansas Democrat Gazette - 17 December 2002 - Dee Brown - Bury his spirit at Wounded Knee. The story goes that Dee Brown met his first American Indian at a Travelers Baseball Game. The future best-selling author was then a penniless teen, and he lacked admission into the ballpark. So the Travlers' pitcher, an Osage named Moses Yellowhorse, tossed a ball over the fence for Dee Brown to retrieve and present at the gate to get in free. That story might be legend, but we doubt it.

Stories about Dee Brown have never seemed inflated or hyperbolic. They've always seemed grounded. Much like the Arkansas author himself, who died Thursday at 94, leaving behind books and books on the American West, including a work that has come to define it for a younger generation, *Bury My Heart at Wounded Knee*. Dee Brown almost singlehandedly upgraded Americans' box-office education on How the West Was Won. He did so by letting the Dakota, Utes, Sioux, Cheyenne and other tribes to tell their side of the massacres. He gave them a voice. A historian by training and a reporter at heart, Dee Brown got the other side of the Great American Story. Then he produced a piece of Great American Non-Fiction.

Bury My Heart at Wounded Knee has sold millions, been translated into almost two dozen languages, and perhaps most resonating, it has become a staple in classrooms across the country. What a feeling of accomplishment it must have been to write a book that changes attitudes and perceptions, that opens eyes, that stirs the pot, strikes up argument, makes people think. And feel. Most writers struggle for lonely years at the keyboard to produce a small woof or peep that might turn a single head for a single moment. Dee Brown's book turned the heads of a generation. It still is.

Any great work, especially one that affects, will have its critics. Certainly *Bury My Heart at Wounded Knee* did. The most passionate of his critics found Dee Brown guilty of revisionism. And they were right. It was revisionism, for the book revised the official balance, vague version and replaced it with the bloody, messy kind.

All history is revisionism, or else there would be no need for new histories. Dee Brown's kind of took you by the throat. You may not have liked what you read, but you kept reading. He never lost the basic reporter's skills he'd acquired in Arkansas, the

simplicity and clarity they gave his writing, and to those acquirements he added an insatiable curiosity and a scholar's patience. And something else that's harder to define but is there on every page—a thirst for justice mingled with a pervasive sense of irony and, despite everything, a respect for human dignity and a zeal to impart it. His work was never, and probably never will be, a favorite of the academic historians, but that may be more compliment than criticism.

Dee Brown wrote 29 books, mostly in his retirement after working as an historian and librarian in Chicago and Washington. But it was *Bury My Heart* that will stand as his signature masterpiece. As it should. When it came out in the early 1970s, what a revelation it proved for a country raised on the West by John Wayne, Errol Flynn, and Lone Ranger and Tonto - the whole minstrel show of American Indian history.

Bury My Heart was an unabashed look at frontier history from the Indians' point of view, and for many Americans, that was unsettling. ("Fascinating and painful" was how the *Wall Street Journal* described it.) The timing was right, what with the civil rights movement still a movement rather than another special interest. And everything seemed up for revision in the waning days of the Vietnam catastrophe.

Bury My Heart was a triumph of perspective, a shift from the Old West that we'd started to grow comfortable with, to something uncomfortable, complex, tragic, ennobling and degrading at the same time. In short, it was history. Dee Brown's masterwork was a magnificent, latterday coda to de Tocqueville's one-sentence conclusion more than a century before about the fate that awaited the American Indian, despite all the solemn treaties that supposedly guaranteed his rights forever: "It is impossible to destroy men with more respect for the Laws of humanity."

When word came of Dee Brown's death last week, we rushed to the Internet for curiosity's sake. Just to see what was floating around out there about Arkansas' Dee Brown, our Dee Brown. To our surprise and pride, we noted an extraordinary number of student essays and class projects concerning his works on the American West. He's now teaching yet another generation.

We tend to take greatness for granted when it's in our midst. Dee Brown lived in Little Rock. You could see him around town, maybe at the local independent bookstore, or at lunch with another equally unpretentious writer. Dee Brown's name always popped up on those chamber of commerce type lists of Famous People from Arkansas. You just always expected him to be part of us. In a way, like the West itself, he always will be.

TRIBUTE - ARKANSAS DEMOCRAT-GAZETTE, written by Stephen Deere - dated December 13, 2002 - Historian Dee Brown dead at 94 - Dee Brown, an Arkansas native, commonly referred to as the "foremost historian on the American West" died early Thursday morning. He was 94 years old. He wrote 29 books, including the 1971 international best-seller *Bury My Heart at Wounded Knee*, a historical amount of the doctrine of Manifest Destiny from the American Indian perspective.

Although his literary career loomed large, friends remembered a shy, quiet man, with a quick wit and dry sense of humor who shunned the limelight. "He never did walk out on the stage," said Jerry Russell, a local political consultant and longtime friend of Brown's. "He was just not in anyway a showoff. He was very unpretentious. He worked at being unpretentious.

Charlie West met Brown shortly after the author returned to Little Rock from Illinois in 1972, where Brown had worked as a librarian. "It's such a loss," West said. "I don't know who will replace him as a writer." Russell and West, the retired chief executive of the National Pharmacists Association, periodically had lunch with Brown at Trios restaurant until a few months ago. "The restaurant's owner would come over and stand around and talk to him, and then we would tease him about all the women, that when you get to be in your 90's you're a magnet for babes," Russell said. "He would just kind of grin and duck his head."

Brown was a hospice patient suffering from heart disease, according to the Pulaski County coroner. He died around 4 a.m. Brown was born in Bienville Parish, La., in 1908. When he was five years old, his family moved back to Arkansas, their home state. He spent his grade school and junior high years in Ouachita County. Then the family moved to Little Rock.

Brown graduated from what is now Little Rock Central High School. He had studied printing in high school and got a job at the Harrison Times, printing Christmas cards and selling ads. Later, he became a reporter. Brown attended Arkansas State Teachers College at Conway, which is now the University of Central Arkansas, where he graduated in 1927.

Brown worked as librarian at the U. S. Department of Agriculture, the Beltsville Research Center in Maryland, and the University of Illinois. He retired in 1972. In the years that followed, his writing career thrived. Brown wrote 29 books. At the time of his death, he was considered a leading historian on American Indians, westward expansion and the railroad.

In September 2000, the Central Arkansas Library System's board of trustees voted to name its new library in southwest Little Rock after Brown. The library opened in March of this year on Base Line Road.

Bury My Heart at Wounded Knee - by far Brown's best known work - sold more than 1 million copies in the United States. It remains essential reading for students of the Western frontier and American Indians. The book has been translated into 20 languages.

OBITUARY - The Economist - December 21st 2002 - Dee Brown - [His picture was with this obituary.] - Dee Brown, historian of the American west, died on December 12th, aged 94 - Despite its emotive title, Dee Brown's "Bury My Heart at Wounded Knee" is not what publishers call a page-turner. It is 446 pages long and each of its 19 chapters deals at length with an aspect of the history of North American Indians, supported by much detailed documentation. But when the book came out in 1970 reviewers found its pages well worth turning and wrote enthusiastically about Mr. Brown's report of the white colonization of the American west looked at from the Indian point of view. Numerous newspaper and magazine articles and television appearances by Mr. Brown made the book a success, eventually selling 5m copies in 15 languages. Mr. Brown turned out to be white, not an Indian storyteller as some had supposed. He charmed audiences with his account of how he had imagined himself as a "very, very old Indian" looking east "towards the Atlantic Ocean" from whence the whites had come and "remembering the past".

Mr. Brown had been writing, mainly about the Americana west, for nearly 40 years before "Wounded Knee" was published.

For many years he had a day job as a librarian, at first working for a number of government departments and later for the University of Illinois. None of his previous books had attracted

much attention. But his new book seemed to have caught a revisionist mood about perhaps the most important event in American history, the great expansion westward. Mr. Brown had not been the first to see that the Indians had been the victims rather than the villains. Other historians had noted the ruthlessness of American generals such as Phillip Sheridan: "The only good Indian is a dead Indian." But Mr. Brown's book was a comprehensive indictment of American treatment of the Indians. It was a rebuttal of decades of Hollywood fantasy about the west. Most western movies made since the 1970s have sought to show Indians having some dignity, although even now it is rare for an Indian character to be given a starring role unless you include Disney's Pocahontas.

A time of legend - He was born Dorris Brown, but for the sake of a quiet life at school in Arkansas he preferred to call himself Dee. Western Legend was still fresh in the minds of the local people. Dee's great-grandmother had known Davy Crockett. One of Dee's friends was an Indian boy whose father worked on an oil rig. Once when they were watching a cowboy film his friend said, "Those aren't real Indians."

Real Indians, Mr. Brown was to discover, had for centuries coexisted with whites. They traded amicably and there was plenty of room in North America for everyone. In the three decades from 1860 to 1890. America's population doubled from 31m to 62m, mainly because of immigration. In what politicians called the country's "manifest destiny", land that the Indians believed was theirs was handed to whites who could make the long journey westward and take possession of it. Go west young man, the government said, echoing a sentiment made by a romantic newspaperman, and take your family with you. Promises made by the government to Indians to respect their ancestral rights were dishonored. The Indians were herded into reservations, a process that had started earlier in the century, or they were killed. Indians were described as red savages who scalped people (actually a practice of white soldiers). The so-called "Indian wars" were skirmishes where the put-upon Indians fought back and were usually crushed. Wounded Knee Creek in South Dakota was where in 1890 soldiers from the American Cavalry slaughtered more than 150 members of the Sioux, many of them women and children. The site remains a reminder that the whites have not been forgiven for destroying the Indian nation.

Mr. Brown said that in his researches into the negotiations between the Indians and the American government, he was impressed by the quality of the Indian representatives. They were well briefed and aware of the government's policy of manifest destiny. Their weakness seems to be that they trusted the government to keep its word. "Their trust in authority was amazing: they just never seemed to believe that anyone could lie", Mr. Brown said in an interview. In "Wounded Knee" he quotes an Indian called Standing Bear:

When people want to slaughter cattle they drive them along until they get them to a corral, and then they slaughter them. So it was with us.

Some commentators have said that the American government practiced a genocide against the Indians in the 19th century. But this sometimes misused word implies, incorrectly, that the government adopted a policy to kill off all Indians. What happened was that America was caught in what Tolstoy calls the unstoppable march of history; and in retrospect the overburdened government's policy is seen as one of muddling through. The immigrant hordes were going to move into what they saw as empty spaces whether or not they had permission from the government. The shame of the process remained hidden for many years, aided by mythology. Dee Brown, the painstaking librarian, did much to set the record right.

[Note from compiler - there appears to be some inconsistency regarding dates of retirement and a few other comments within the obituaries, etc. I can not tell you which are correct.]

DEE BROWN'S LEGACY LIVES ON - *By T. Louise Freeman-Toole - Toole Special To The Democrat-Gazette - Dec. 12 (2003) - marked the one year anniversary of the death of popular historian and longtime Little Rock resident Dee Brown, author of Bury My Heart at Wounded Knee. Since his death in 2002 at the age of 94, there has been growing interest in the life and work of this author who had such an enormous impact on American society in the 1970s, and whose work, even now, continues to influence readers around the world.*

Several projects and events highlighting Brown's work are scheduled for 2004. HBO plans to develop a mini-series based on *Bury My Heart at Wounded Knee*, the latest in a long series of attempts by Hollywood to bring the book to the TV or movie screen. A panel discussion on Dee Brown and the Depiction of Native Americans will take place in March as part of the year-long Brown vs. Board of Education Jubilee Celebration at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, where Brown was a librarian for 24 years. Locally, two projects honoring Brown are under way. Little Rock artist Kevin Kresse was commissioned by the Central Arkansas Library System to create a bust of the author to be placed outside the Dee Brown Branch Library. Kresse studied videotapes of Brown before sculpting his likeness in wax; early next summer, after it is bronzed and mounted, the bust will be dedicated at an outdoor ceremony at the library in southwest Little Rock.

A new book prize named for Brown is being established through a collaborative effort involving the Butler Center for Arkansas Studies, University of Arkansas in Little Rock, and University of Arkansas in Fayetteville. "The prize is intended to reflect Dee Brown's interests and his contribution to Western history writing," said Bobby Roberts, director of the Central Arkansas Library System. The prize will go to a historian, at the beginning stages of his career, whose work focuses on American Indians, women, or other groups under-represented in books about the American West. "We will be looking for work on the cutting edge of history writing," said Roberts. A lecture on western history will be offered in conjunction with the annual prize, which is expected to be awarded for the first time in 2005.

Brown wrote 29 books, including novels, children's books and several books on the Civil War, but his most important work was undoubtedly *Bury My Heart at Wounded Knee*. The title has become such a part of pop culture that few people remember its origin as a line from a poem by Stephen Vincent Benet.

Peter Matson, Brown's agent, said, *Bury My Heart at Wounded Knee* is one of those books that not only told us something we didn't know but that defined the time it was published in." Western historian Paul Hutton, who was a friend of Brown, has called it, "arguably the most influential work of Western history published in the 20th century. We all went to bed thinking one way about the Indian Wars and the Indian people and we woke up the next morning after that book was published and we never thought the same way again." By writing about the terrible injustice of the Indian Wars, Brown had accidentally tapped into the anger, sadness and outrage people were feeling about the Vietnam War, civil rights, pollution and all the other problems plaguing the country in the 1960s and 70s.

Bury My Heart was embraced by anti-war protesters, environmentalists, the American Indian Movement, civil rights

activists and others agitating for social change. The book's enormous popularity fueled the growth of these movements and helped bring about the changes they were working toward. "That is astonishing to me, to have that kind of impact to bring about that kind of change" Hutton said. "The seeds were already there, the changes were already in the wind, but it was that book that galvanized all that thought and turned thought into action." Bury My Heart even spurred changes in laws affecting American Indians. Sandy MacNabb, a Bureau of Indians Affairs official in the Nixon administration, welcomed the appearance of Bury My Heart at Wounded Knee. "I saw it as a book that could affect public opinion. In the early 70s we were trying to change the Bureau of Indian Affairs. It's the DeTocquevillian idea that you can't affect public opinion unless the public knows what you're talking about." By making readers aware of the injustices suffered by many tribes, Brown helped build public support for laws that would let American Indians have more say in running their own affairs.

Brown was criticized for being too sympathetic toward American Indians and for presenting a biased, one-sided view of the Indian Wars. But the pro-Indian perspective made the book especially popular among young urban Indians involved in the budding American Indian Movement. "We loved it," said Cherokee historian R. David Edmunds. "Yes, it was overkill. But so much horse ---- had been dumped on us that we needed something a little heavier than a whisk broom to get it off us."

Like Edmunds, many young people who read Brown's work became interested in Indian history and culture, and Native American Studies programs sprang up at colleges around the country. Dr. Albert Hurtado, author of several award-winning books on American Indian history, said that Bury My Heart "set him on the track that led to graduate school and the field of Indian history."

It was one of Brown's earlier books that got Brian Dippie interested in American Indians when he was growing up in western Canada in the early 1950s. Young Dippie was fascinated by Fighting Indians of the West because, unlike most books available to children at the time, it was illustrated with photographs instead of drawings. Fighting Indians, published in 1948, was a pictorial history featuring many excellent photographs that Brown and his co-author, Martin F. Schmitt, had found in military archives. Dippie, now a Western historian at the University of Victoria, British Columbia, remembers that what made the photos interesting was that "They weren't just studio portraits, but Indians out of doors, on the reservation, and in real Western settings."

Some of the people whose early interest was sparked by Brown's books are now his harshest critics. Acclaimed western historian Richard White admits that Bury My Heart was one of the books that first got him interested in Indians and the West. Later, as a trained historian he began to look at the book more critically. Brown, he concluded, hindered rather than helped Indians by portraying them as victims. White also argues that Bury My Heart is just as 'white-centered' as earlier books that glorify the conquest of the West because it focuses on Indian interactions with soldiers and settlers rather than on Indian society and culture. "It's as if it didn't matter what Indians did, only what whites did to them", he said.

Although White's views are shared by many specialists in the field, Brown's work is very popular among history teachers at the high school and undergraduate level. Bury My Heart at Wounded Knee has proven so effective at reaching young people that it has become part of the standard curriculum at thousands of high schools. Edmunds doesn't assign the book to his students at the

University of Texas in Dallas. "But", he said "if I wanted to hook somebody who might not be interested in Native American history at all, I might suggest they take a look at Bury My Heart at Wounded Knee. I hoped that 15 or 20 years from now, if that student is sitting in the dentist's office and picks up a magazine with an article on contemporary Indian problems, that he'd be interested enough to read it."

Hutton asks, "Why would any academic historian writing Western history criticize someone who is just bringing more and more people to the table and promoting the field that we allegedly all love?" Matson dismisses the criticism of Brown's work as nothing more than professional jealousy. "When there's a writer who has a huge success while they've been laboring in the orchards and still are only an assistant professor, they tend to think that writer has purloined their ideas or that something is wrong with the world altogether." Sandy MacNabb put it more simply, "They didn't like Dee because he sold a lot of books."

Hutton remembers introducing Brown to fellow historians who wouldn't so much as shake his hand. Tracy Hutton, Hutton's wife and also a friend of Brown, said, "Dee was a gentleman through the whole thing. He never shot back." Brown disliked confrontation of any kind and refused to be drawn into debate on most issues. Little Rock political consultant Jerry Russell, who also was a friend of Brown, said, "When someone tried to get a rise out of Dee, he'd just say, "You may be right." Brown's solution was simply to avoid meetings, such as the Western History Association conference, where he was likely to encounter hostility. "But by not going," Hutton said, "and by feeling very sensitive to the attacks that had been leveled against him, Dee prevented himself from enjoying the fellowship that would have developed, because I think if they met him they would have come right around. Dee would have just won people over with his warmth."

Brown's warmth was apparent in his demeanor, and many residents of Little Rock found him very approachable. Brown was often spotted eating with friends at Trios, and he always responded graciously when his meal was interrupted by a fan asking for his autograph. Afterward, he would turn to his friends and ask in genuine puzzlement, "How do they know who I am?"

Brown did not think of himself as a famous author, often pointing out there was a distinction between a best selling author and an author who had written just one best selling book. He preferred keeping a low profile in Little Rock to hobnobbing with other writers in New York. Matson said, "Dee was resolutely not from the East coast. He avoided literary precincts, both intellectually and physically."

Brown was very uncomfortable with the hooplah surrounding the publication of Bury My Heart at Wounded Knee and only reluctantly agreed to appear on the Dick Cavett Show. In a 1971 interview, he admitted, "I wouldn't have gone on because I'm not a performer. But the publisher said I owed that much to them after they risked publishing the book."

His agent disagrees. "Dee was very good at promotion. He came across as completely himself, but he hated it," said Matson. Brown came close to giving up writing after Bury My Heart at Wounded Knee, according to Matson. "He didn't like the business side of writing that required a writer to be a huckster, but writing was in his blood. He couldn't stop."

Brown would probably have said it was printer's ink that was in his blood. In an early article he wrote for the Arkansas Times in 1984, (which later appeared in different form in his memoir, When

the Century Was Young), Brown wrote about living down the street from the newspaper printing plant when he was a boy in the town of Stephens in Ouachita County. "On warm summer days there was always an aroma of thick black ink floating from the entrance, and to this day when I sniff old-fashioned printer's ink I am overwhelmed with euphoric nostalgia."

When Brown ventured into the building one day, instead of being chased out, he was "lifted upon a high stool, handed a composing stick and shown how reversed metal letters were set and spaced to make words. When the gruff but kindly printer led me, still holding the composing stick, to a galley-proof press, rolled some of the aromatic ink over the type, and printed my name in black boldface, I knew that I had discovered another hidden marvel of the world that was almost as wonderful as the secret of reading."

There was no public library in the town of Stephens, but Brown's widowed mother Lula Cranford Brown kept Dee and his younger sister Corinne well supplied with books. In a recent interview, Corinne VanLandingham, now 93, fondly recalled their set of Wonder World books, a lavishly illustrated "encyclopedia" published in Great Britain. Corinne enjoyed the Story Wonder Book, but Dee preferred the true tales of adventure in Daring Deeds. Their house became a gathering place for the neighborhood children who would all sprawl on the floor reading different volumes of Wonder World.

It was just a few years later, when Dee was 17, that he sold his first story, a story about baseball that was bought by Blue Book magazine. Corinne said, "I don't remember ever hearing him say he wanted to be a writer. It was just in him, I guess. I still have visions of him running down the hill waving that letter." He said, "They bought it, they bought it." He was so thrilled."

Dee's mother was proud that he eventually became a published author with many books to his credit, but she believed there was always room for improvement. After reading one of his books - perhaps the 9TH or 10TH book he had written, she told her son, "That's a very good book, but I think you can write a better one. Brown always regretted that she did not live to see the success of Bury My Heart at Wounded Knee."

Brown wrote most of his books while he was a librarian at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign. He always kept a careful separation between his day job and his writing. Brown said he preferred to work in the agriculture library rather than the historical library so that, at night, he could turn to writing about history with freshness and enthusiasm. Richard Jorgensen, now professor of music at Arkansas State University in Jonesboro, lived next door to Brown in Urbana when he was a boy. Jorgensen remembers lying in bed beneath an open window on hot summer nights and "falling asleep to the sound of Mr. Brown typing away."

In 1976, a young journalist named Tom Dillard interviewed Dee Brown for the alternative newspaper, The Arkansas Advocate. Brown had recently retired, and he and his wife Sally had returned to Little Rock. Dillard, now director of the Butler Center for Arkansas Studies, described Brown as being very unhappy with Little Rock's library system after spending so many years at UIUC, which has the second-largest academic library in the country. In his own quiet way, Brown became a strong advocate for expansion of the Central Arkansas Library System. Despite his aversion to publicity, he recorded a couple of radio spots in support of the 1993 library bond issue. "I think Dee was pleased to see the changes taking place," Roberts said, referring to the expansion that took place over the next decade.

The \$2.3 million library that was built to replace the old Southwest Branch Library was a vast improvement over the older, much smaller library. Roberts said, "We didn't ever ask for Dee's permission to name the library after him. He never would have come right out and said yes. So I told him this is what we're going to do, and he just didn't said no." According to his friend, Gene McGlaufflin, Brown was "tickled to death" to have a library named for him. As Director of the Central Arkansas Library System, Roberts took Brown on a tour of the building shortly before it opened in March 2002. He remembers Brown's reaction when he walked into the airy, open library. "He didn't say anything, but you could see it in his face that he was very pleased with the building."

Roberts, who has written several books on the Civil War, praises Brown's Civil War book as some of his best work. Both Roberts and Dr. Bruce Dirges, an authority on Benjamin Grierson, single out Brown's Grierson's Raid and Galvanized Yankees as particularly fine books. Dirges said, "They're very historically accurate. Those books will stand."

Much of what Dee Brown accomplished in his life will stand. His first book, a novel based on the life of Davy Crockett, first published in 1942, was reissued several years ago, with a new introduction by his friend Hutton, in which he wrote, "Few writers have ever had such a powerful influence on their time." More than 30 years after its publication, *Bury My Heart at Wounded Knee* continues to exert an influence on readers around the world. Today, a new generation of musicians, writers and activists are taking inspiration from Brown's poignant reminder that injustice does violence to all. Michael Moore, the director of the Oscar-winning documentary *Bowling for Columbine*, points to Brown as a major influence on his life and work. Alternative singer-songwriter Tori Amos' Christian band Five Iron Frenzy and the Australian progressive metal band *Loving Tongue* have all produced CDs in the last five years that were inspired by *Bury My Heart at Wounded Knee*.

Brown was often described as modest, unassuming, kind, gentle. He was, indeed, the sort of person who would leave an important meeting early so he could get home in time to feed the raccoon who appeared at his screen door every evening promptly at seven. But Brown's mild manner disguised his extraordinary intelligence, strength and vision. As Sandy McNabb explained, "The few really exceptional people I've met in my life have appeared very ordinary. Dee appeared quite ordinary."

Children:

1. (Lt. Colonel) J. Mitchell BROWN, lives in Sacramento, CA, m.

"Children: [Assumed by compiler from my interpretation of the obituary, which could be incorrect.]

1. _____ BROWN, (f), m. _____ PROCTOR.

Children:

1. (Dr) Nicolas W. PROCTOR, lives in Des Moines, IA.
2. Linda L. BROWN, lives in Charlotte, NC, is an artist & writer.
2. Lilla Corrine BROWN, b. ca 1910, m. Zach VanLANDINGHAM, they lived in Ellijay, GA. (2003) Corrine is now 93 years young.
7. Julia May BROWN, b. 11 APR 1873 in AR, d. 11 FEB 1901 in Stephens, Ouachita Co, AR, buried in the *Stephens Cemetery*, Ouachita Co, AR.
8. Cora Virginia BROWN, b. 2 DEC 1879 in Glenville, Nevada Co, AR, d. MAY 1977 in Alexandria, Rapides Parish, LA, at the age of 97+, m. on 2 FEB 1902 to Harvey Harwell MORGAN, b. APR 1879 in AR, d. 25 SEP 1952 in Alexandria, Rapides Parish, LA, s/o Henry Polk MORGAN (b. 1846 in Harris Co, GA) & Josephine Tigner "HODNETT". Cora received her education at *Arkansas Women's College*, Little Rock, Pulaski Co, AR,

[which was founded & administered by her Uncle Rev. Edgar Malone PIPKIN, who also founded the *Galloway College*, in Searcy, White Co, AR.] Her major was in piano & upon completion of college she returned to her home at Stephens, Ouachita Co, AR, & taught piano. She was organist & music director of the *First Methodist Church* until her marriage. Harvey was senior partner of the accounting & tax firm, *Morgan & Erskine*, a Rotarian, Kappa Alpha at the *University of Arkansas*, a member of the *Alexandria Chamber of Commerce* & was on the *Board of Stewards* of the *First Methodist Church* where he taught the *Men's Bible Class* & served as *Sunday School Treasurer* until his death. During Cora's more active years, she was a charter member of the *Women's Society of Christian Service* & of the *Community Concert Association*. She was also a member of the *Alexandria Garden Club* & the *Matinee Music Club*, taught a Sunday School Class & was pianist of the Junior Department. Needless to say, they were both very active & productive citizens. She was living with her daughter, Miss Mary Louise MORGAN at 1321 Jackson Street, Alexandria, Rapides Parish, LA, when her 91st Birthday was celebrated on 2 DEC 1970. Miss Louise said at that time that her Mother didn't look her age & was still quite active. She went grocery shopping with her, watched the TV news broadcasts & was intensely interested in all local, national, and international affairs. When the weather was nice she went for long, 8 or 10 block evening walks & when the weather was bad, she enjoyed the blessings of a host of telephone friends. [This is not stated, but Cora 'probably' passed away at the home of her daughter. I could not locate them in the 1910-1920 census.]

9 APR 1930 Alexander City, Rapides Parish, LA, census, ED 41-8, Sheet 10A, #217/#290:

Harvey H. MORGAN, age 50, b. AR, father b. GA, mother b. GA				
Cora V. " 50 AR AR AR				
Winfred " 24 AR AR AR				
Merrell " 18 LA AR LA				
Charles " 19 LA AR AR				

Harvey was a public accountant. Harvey & Cora were both 23 when they married. His value was \$8,000.00. They had 2 people rooming with them, not kin. Merrill was Winfred's wife. He was 23 & she was 18 when they married, so they had not been married very long.

Children:

1. Mary Louise MORGAN, b. 21 DEC 1902 in Stephens, Ouachita Co, AR, d. JUN 1990 in LA, a spinster, was a school teacher, then she retired in her latter years. She lived in Alexandria, Rapides Parish, LA, & took care of her mother in her elder years after her father had passed away. She was a member of the original *Pipkin Family Association* & helped considerably with the family genealogy.
2. Winfred Brown MORGAN (Sr), b. 10 FEB 1906 in Stephens, Ouachita Co, AR, d. 16 MAY 1961 in Alexandria, Rapides Parish, LA, m. ca 1930 to Merrill June "WEEKS" of Winnfield, Winn Parish, LA.

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Children:

1. Winfred Brown MORGAN Jr, b. 1 AUG 1932 in Alexandria, Rapides Parish, LA, m. Jerri "LANDRY" of Berwick, St. Mary Parish, LA, on 13 AUG 1954.
Children:
 1. Merrill Catherine MORGAN, b. 29 OCT 1955.
 2. Mark Brian MORGAN, b. 14 JUL 1957.
 3. Michael Sean MORGAN, b. 12 JUN 1959.
 4. Anna Kateri MORGAN, b. 24 FEB 1964, d. 20 JUL 1970.
 2. Cora Virginia MORGAN, b. 10 NOV 1940, in Alexandria, Rapides Parish, LA, m. Daniel Patrick UNDERWOOD, (Sr) of Brownlee, Bossier Parish, LA, & Lake Charles, Calcasieu Parish, LA, on 4 JUN 1960.
Children:
 1. Kimberly Ann UNDERWOOD, b. 26 AUG 1961.
 2. Susan Elizabeth UNDERWOOD, b. 13 APR 1962.
 3. Daniel Patrick UNDERWOOD, Jr, b. 11 MAR 1964.
 4. William Morgan UNDERWOOD, b. 11 FEB 1968.
 3. Charles Hodnet MORGAN, b. 17 MAY 1910 in Winnfield, Winn Parish, LA, d. 11 OCT 1960 in Alexandria, Rapides Parish, LA.
2. Henrietta J. PIPKIN, b. 9 APR 1843 in Ouachita Co, AR, d. in Waco, McLennan Co, TX, m. Lewis J. KORNEGAY - [was living with family years prior] - before 1862. He was from Scotland & died of yellow fever during the *Civil War*, & was said by kin to be buried at De Valls Bluff, Prairie Co, AR, & stated to be buried in the cemetery there. Lewis was 24 years old when he enlisted on 17 JUN 1862 in Camden, Ouachita Co, AR, as a *Private in Company B, 33rd AR Infantry*. He d. 2 OCT 1862 at White Sulphur, ? Co, AR, per a different source. Henrietta filed a claim on 13 JUN 1863, but I could not learn any more than that. At least we know that much. The data did not verify his 'true final resting place'. They had no children. [I could not find Henrietta in any AR census except with her parents. Don't know if she remarried or moved to Waco, TX, prior to 1870, as was suggested by kin.]
3. Dr. James Andrew PIPKIN, (Sr), called Jim, b. 4 MAY 1846 near Glenville, Leake Twp, Columbia Co, AR, d. 20 MAR 1915 at the age of almost 69 years, in Lancaster, Dallas Co, TX, at 9PM on 20 MAR 1915. He died from diabetes & amputation of his lower right leg from diabetic gangrene. He had a very bad infection in his stump. He was buried in Waco, McLennan Co, TX, where he lived. At age 16, in 1862, he was a Confederate in the *Civil War* as a courier between Mansfield, LA, & Camden, AR. He received his *Medical Degree* from *Tulane University*. James m. (1) Elizabeth Bernice "JOHNSTON", on 2 JUN 1867 in Columbia Co, AR, b. 2 NOV 1845 near Willisville, Taylor Twp, Columbia Co, [later in Nevada Co,], AR, stated to have d. 7 APR 1893 in South Abilene, Taylor Co, TX. Elizabeth was a d/o Samuel M. JOHNSON & Elizabeth R. "COLLINS". [Other old records state his surname as JOHNSTON.] James Andrew remarried prior to the 1900 census.

9 JUL 1870 Alabama Twp, Falcon P. O., Columbia Co, AR, census, p. 331, #72 /#73:

James A.	PIPKIN, age 24, b. AR, worth 1000/700 - farmer
Elizabeth	" " 24 AR
William P.	" " 3 AR

14 JUN 1880 Leake Twp, Nevada Co, AR, census, ED 217, p. 23, #211/#213:

J. A.	PIPKIN, age 34, b. AR - M.D.
Elizabeth	" " 34 AR
W. P.	" " 12 AR
George F.	" " 10 AR
Mary M.	" " 7 AR
Louis	" " 5 AR
James A.	" " 1 AR

James m. before 1900 to (2) Mary Abbie " _____ " HOLT, b. DEC 1858 in TX. [I could not locate them in the 1910 census.]

5 JUN 1900 Precinct #1, Waco City, McLennan Co, TX, census, ED 74, Sheet 9A, #146/#149: [Two of the birth dates given in this census do not match the information provided me.]

James A.	PIPKIN,	age 53,	MAY 1847,	b. AR,	father b. AL,	mother b. AL
Mary A.	"	41,	DEC 1858	TX	NC	TX
Mary M.	"	27,	FEB 1873	AR	AR	AR
Bessie P.	"	18,	OCT 1881?	AR	AR	AR
Daniel E.	"	15,	DEC 1884?	AR	AR	AR
Mary A.	HOLT	18,	DEC 1881	TX	TX	TX
Holland	"	16,	APR 1884	TX	TX	TX
Frank B.	"	13,	JUN 1886	TX	TX	TX
Ann	HAINES	55,	MAY 1843	AR	TN	TN

The HOLT children were listed as step children. They were the children of Mary. Ann HAINES was listed as a servant. [Daniel E. listed in this census is stated by very close kin to be Daniel G. PIPKIN. He was.]

Children of James Andrew PIPKIN & Elizabeth:

1. William Pendleton PIPKIN, called Penn, b. 22 JUN 1868 in Columbia Co, AR, d. 18 AUG 1935 at the age of 67 in *Scott & White Hospital*, Temple, Bell Co, TX, buried in the *Oakwood Cemetery* in Waco, McLennan Co, TX, m. ca 1900 to Irene Augusta "ROULTER", called Georgie, b. 2 AUG 1871 in TX, d. 29 MAY 1953, buried in the *Oakwood Cemetery*, in Waco, McLennan Co, TX. He was a pharmacist & had several drug stores in Waco. He was often called Doctor, but he was not. [I could not locate them in the 1910 census.]

1 JUN 1900 Turner Street, Waco City, McLennan Co, TX, census, ED 80, Sheet 17B, #296/#309:

William P.	PIPKIN,	age 31,	JUN 1868,	b. AR,	father b. AR,	mother b. AR
Irene A.	"	27,	AUG 1872	TX	TX	TX
James A. Jr	"	21,	OCT 1878	AR	AR	AR
Henry	"	13,	NOV 1887	AR	AR	AR

William & Irene were newlyweds. William was a U. S. Mail Clerk for the railroad. James & Henry were his brothers, both single. James was a druggist & Henry was in school.

12 JAN 1920 Justice Precinct 1, McLennan Co, TX, census, ED ?, Sheet 4A, #170/#176:

William P.	PIPKIN,	age 51,	b. AR,	father b. AR,	mother b. AR
Georgie	"	48	TX	TX	TX
Pennie	"	18	TX	AR	TX

He stated that he was a pharmacist & owner. [The handwriting of this census was horrible, just hope I read it correctly.]

8 APR 1930 part of Ward 8, Precinct 1, McLennan Co, TX, census, ED 155-18, sheet 14A, #407/#354:

William P.	PIPKIN,	age 61,	b. AR,	father b. AL?,	mother b. AR
Irene A.	"	58	TX	TX	TX
Pauline	"	28	TX	AR	TX

William stated that he ran a pharmacy & a drug store. His value was listed as \$2,000.00. William was 31 & Irene was 28 years old when they married.

Children:

1. Pauline Elizabeth PIPKIN, called Pennie, b. 27 APR 1901 in TX, d. 4 DEC 1963, m. Barney A. GARRETT. They had no children. [She provided some information on her branch of the family tree.]
2. (Dr) George Pierce PIPKIN, b. 13 NOV 1870 in Glenville, Columbia Co, AR, d. 13 OCT 1922 in Dallas Co, TX, buried in Lancaster, Dallas Co, TX, m. in ca 1898 to Ruth Adeline "MOODY", called Ruth, b. 1876 in TX, who lived to be 105 years old, d. ca 1981. He graduated from the *University of Texas* in 1896, graduated from the *University of Texas Medical School* in 1898. He was named after Bishop PIERCE of the Methodist Church. [I was unable to locate them in the 1910 census.]

18 JAN 1920 Justice Precinct 5, Lancaster City, Dallas Co, TX, census, ED 101, Sheet 5A, #85/#93:

George P.	PIPKIN,	age 47,	b. AR,	father b. AR,	mother b. AR
Ruth	"	42	TX	MS	TX
Louis	"	18	AR	TX	TX

Mary Helen	" "	15	AR	TX	TX
Elizabeth	" "	11	AR	TX	TX
Collins	" "	8	AR	TX	TX

George stated that he was a physician in general practice.

10 APR 1930 Justice Precinct 1, Kingsville, Kleberg Co, TX, census, ED 137-3, Sheet 6A?, #114/114:

Ruth	PIPKIN, age 54, b. TX, father b. MS, mother b. TX
Mary Helen	" " 24 TX AR TX
Elizabeth	" " 21 TX AR TX
Collins	" " 18 TX AR TX

Ruth states that she was a widow, value at \$2,000.00; 28 years old when she was married. Mary Helen worked in a hardware store. Elizabeth was going to school.

Children:

1. Dr. James Lewis PIPKIN, (Sr), called James, b. 30 NOV 1900 in Waxahachie, Ellis Co, TX, m. on 22 SEP 1923 to Mrs. Patricia "SOBECK"-CARMEN, b. ca 1925 in TX, d/o Rudolph Von SOBECK of Austin, Travis Co, TX. He d. 11 JUN 1991 in San Antonio, Bexar Co, TX, at the age of 90 years, buried in the *Sunset Memorial Park*. James was a dermatologist for 65 years. His bio is in the *National Cyclopedia of American Biography*, Vol. J-1960.

The following was written to the *Pipkin Family Association Newsletter* several years ago, by Dr. James Lewis PIPKIN. It is as follows - "My brothers, sisters and I were all children of Dr. George P. Pipkin, who was the son of Dr. James A. Pipkin, whose father was also a physician and lived in Arkadelphia, Arkansas. I am a dermatologist and have been practicing medicine in the same office in San Antonio, Texas, for 47 years. I am still very active and enjoying every minute of it. I am, at present, 73 years old and continue to enjoy my practice and enjoy being active at the Medical School, where I am Clinical Professor of Dermatology. I spent six hours there recently, preparing a television teaching tape, as well as serving on a 1½ hour panel, which was broadcast on closed circuit television to some 70 hospitals."

His following Obituary is very explanatory about his life. OBITUARY - *San Antonio Express-News - San Antonio, TX - Thursday, June 13, 1991 - PIPKIN WANTED TO LIVE TO BE 100* - Dr. James Lewis Pipkin enjoyed practicing medicine so much he wanted to live to be 100. Pipkin, 90, was practicing dermatologist for 65 years and never retired. His parents were country doctors, his son is a physician and a grandson is a dentist. Pipkin died Tuesday after a brief illness. A native of Waxahachie, he attended Southern Methodist University, graduated from the University of Texas at Austin and earned a medical degree in 1926 from the University of Texas Medical School at Galveston. Pipkin married Patricia Sobeck in 1923. They moved to San Antonio after he received his doctorate and took special training in dermatology in New York City. He set up his practice when he returned to San Antonio in 1927.

"He loved to work and saw patients six days a week" said his grandson, Dr. Alan Scott Douglas of San Antonio. "If a patient needed him, he would open his office at other times. Just seven years ago, he reduced his work week to 4½ days. All of his thousands of patients were his friends. He would visit with them in his office for 30 minutes about their interests and concerns. An office visit was more than just a treatment", Douglas said.

Pipkin also enjoyed fly fishing in Colorado. Another grandson, James Lewis Pipkin III of San Antonio, agreed that his grandfather "He lived to practice dermatology. He enjoyed this so much he

wanted to continue to 100. His mother lived to be 105." In a feature story on Pipkin in the April 16, 1989 issue of the San Antonio Express-News, he was quoted saying: "When I was a youngster, we had a horse and buggy. The flu epidemic in 1917 was a terrible thing. People were dying everywhere. My father made calls in the buggy. I'd drive him until I wore out. Then my sister would drive him."

Among Pipkin's memberships were the American Academy of Dermatology, American Dermatological Association, American Medical Association, Texas Dermatology Association, Texas Radiologic Society, Bexar County Medical Society, San Antonio Dermatology Society, Congress of International Dermatology, Dermatology Foundation, San Antonio Rotary Club and Laurel Heights United Methodist Church.

Survivors are his wife, a son, Dr. James L. Pipkin Jr of Little Rock Ark, a daughter, Patricia P. Douglas of Fort Collins, Colo, a sister, Mary Helen Moore of Corpus Christi, seven grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. Services will be at 2:30 PM on Friday in Laurel Heights United Methodist Church. Burial in Sunset Memorial Park will be arranged by Porter Loring Mortuary.

OBITUARY - Express News, San Antonio, TX, dated 13 JUN 1991:
Dr. James Lewis Pipkin died Tuesday, June 11, 1991. A graduate of U.T. Medical Branch at Galveston in 1926. His graduate training in dermatology was in New York. He began his practice in San Antonio. His practice in San Antonio spanned 65 years and he also authored various papers and taught many classes in his specialty. Dr. Pipkin was active in his practice until his death. He was devoted to his family. His hobby was fly fishing. He was a member of many medical associations, Rotary and Laurel Heights Methodist Church.

Survivors: wife, Patricia Solbeck Pipkin; son, Dr. James Lewis Pipkin Jr.; daughter, Patricia Pipkin Douglas; grandchildren: James Lewis Pipkin III, Dr. Alan Scott Douglas, John David Douglas, Jamie Dawn Douglas, Robert Bruce Douglas, Patricia Avis Douglas, Lewis Andrew Douglas; great grandchildren: Lauren Michell Pipkin, Lewis Sherman and Jessie Ruth Sherman; sister: Mary Helen Moore.

29 APR 1930 Precinct 1, San Antonio, Bexar Co, TX, ED 15701, Sheet 46A, Line 15:

Dr. J. L. PIPKIN, age 29, b. TX, father b. TX, mother b. TX
Patricia " 25 TX TX TX
John TRIGG 48 TX TN AL
John TRIGG is a servant. Dr. J. L. states that he was a medical doctor. James states that he was 24 & Patricia was 20 years old when they married.

Children:

1. (Dr) James Lewis PIPKIN, Jr, b. after 1930, lives in Little Rock, Pulaski Co, AR.

Children:

1. (Dr) James Lewis PIPKIN, III, lives in San Antonio, TX.

Children:

1. Lauren Michelle PIPKIN.

2. Patricia Ruth PIPKIN, b. after 1930, m. David Allen DOUGLAS. They live in Fort Collins, Larimer Co, CO.

Children:

1. (Dr) Alan Scott DOUGLAS, lives in San Antonio, TX.

2. John David DOUGLAS.

3. Jamie Dawn DOUGLAS, m. _____ SHERMAN.

Children:

1. Lewis SHERMAN.

2. Jessie Ruth SHERMAN.

2. Mary Helen PIPKIN, b. 1903 in TX, m. Orren MOORE, lived in Corpus Christi, TX. [I could not locate them in the 1930 census.]
3. Elizabeth Bernice PIPKIN, b. 1907 in TX.
4. Alan Collins Marks PIPKIN, (Sr), b. 2 MAY 1911 in TX, m. Sarah "BEDICHECK", d/o well-known naturalist, Roy BEDICHECK. She worked in the *Department of Biology* at John Hopkins University in Baltimore. Allan received his Bachelor and Masters from *Tulane University* in 1942. He was assigned to the *Naval Medical Service Corps* and was in the *Department of Parasitology* of the *Naval Medical Research Institute* in Bethesda, MD. He was a *U. S. Navy Commander*, had a *PhD in Bacteriology*. For a while he did work in malaria control on Woodlark Island near New Guinea in the South Pacific. From 1946-1949, he taught at the *American University of Beirut* in Lebanon where he was head of the bacteriology department in the *School of Medicine*. He d. 5 APR 1973, while working at the *Medical Research Institute* in Bethesda, MD. Sarah, b. 25 APR 1913, d. 5 JUN 1977 in Washington, D.C. & was buried in Austin, Travis Co, TX. [According to his cousins, he added Alan to his name in adulthood & removed the 's' from Marks. MARKS was a family name. No one understood why he made that choice.]

OBITUARY - PIPKIN FAMILY ASSOCIATION NEWSLETTER - Cmdr. Alan C. Pipkin, Sr., USN (Ret.) a research scientist who served in the Navy for about 23 years, died April 5, 1973 at age 61 in Bethesda Naval Hospital. He lived in Maryland and was Assoc. Professor of Biology at Catonsville Community College. During World War II, he served in the Navy. For a while he did work in malaria control on Woodlark Island near New Guinea in the South Pacific. From 1946-1949, he taught at the American University of Beirut in Lebanon where he was head of the bacteriology department in the School of Medicine. At the outbreak of the Korean conflict, Commander Pipkin was recalled to active service and again sent to the Pacific where he did research on filariasis, a blood fluke in the Caroline Islands. In 1952 he was transferred to the White Oak Naval Hospital in Oakland, Calif., doing further research in parasitology. In 1954, he continued his scientific investigations at the Naval Research Institute, Bethesda, Md.

In 1959, he was transferred to Gorgas Memorial Laboratory in Panama but returned to Bethesda in 1964. His specialty before retirement in 1970 was research in Chagas' disease, caused by a one-cell parasite. After retirement he taught at Howard Community College in Columbia, Md, for two years. He lived in Simpsonville and raised horses as a hobby. His wife, the former Sarah Bedicheck, was a professor of zoology at Howard University and did her own research while traveling with him. His brother Dr. James Lewis Pipkin, is a member of this society. Besides his wife, he is survived by three sons: Alan C. Pipkin, Jr. and Roy B. Pipkin, both of Simpsonville, and George P. Pipkin, of Washington; a brother, Dr. James Lewis Pipkin of San Antonio, and a sister, Mrs. Mary Helen Moore of Corpus Christi, Texas.

OBITUARY - The Austin American-Statesman - Tuesday, June 7, 1977 - SARA BEDICHEK PIPKIN, 64, of Washington, D.C., died Sunday (5th). Memorial Services 10 a.m. Wednesday at St. George's Episcopal Church [Austin, TX]. Survivors: sons, Roy B. PIPKIN of Los Angeles, CA, George PIPKIN of Washington, D.C., Alan C. PIPKIN Jr, of Purcellville, VA; sister, Mrs. G. V. Carroll of Austin (Cremata Funeral Home, Washington, D.C.)

Children:

1. Alan Collins Mark PIPKIN, Jr, b. 25 FEB 1945, attended the *University of Texas*, lives in Purcellville, Loudoun Co, VA.
2. Roy B. PIPKIN, b. 16 SEP 1946, attended the *University of Texas*, lives in Los Angeles, Los Angeles Co, CA.
3. (Dr) George Pierce PIPKIN II, b. 28 OCT 1947, lived in

Washington, D.C. for a while, d. 11 JUN 1991 in San Antonio, San Antonio Co, TX, m. Patricia "SOLBECK". He was a graduate of U. T. Medical Branch in Galveston. His graduate training in dermatology was in New York. He began his practice in San Antonio. His practice in San Antonio spanned 65 years & he also authored various papers & taught many classes in his specialty. Dr. PIPKIN was active in his practice until his death. He was devoted to his family. His hobby was fly fishing. He was a member of many medical associations, Rotary & Laurel Heights United Methodist Church. He was buried in Sunset Memorial Park, San Antonio, San Antonio Co, TX. At one time he was a member of PFA.

[Please note: His practice could not possibly have spanned 65 years so that was a typing error by the individual who provided me with the information.]

Children:

1. Dr. James Lewis PIPKIN Jr.
Children:
 1. Dr. James Lewis PIPKIN, III
Children:
 1. Lauren Michelle PIPKIN.
2. Patricia PIPKIN, m. _____ DOUGLAS.
Children:
 1. Dr. Alan Scott DOUGLAS.
 2. John David DOUGLAS.
 3. Jamie Dawn DOUGLAS.
 4. Robert Bruce DOUGLAS.
 5. Patricia Avis DOUGLAS.
 6. Lewis Andrew DOUGLAS.

Daniel E. PIPKIN has been stated recently to have had a daughter by Mary Abbie "_____"-HOLT named Pauline Elizabeth PIPKIN, b. 1901 in Lake Twp, Nevada Co, AR, & that she m. Barry A. GARRETT. I can not locate them & at this time I consider this information false until proven to be true by some learned connecting kin.

3. Mary M. PIPKIN, b. FEB 1873, died soon after the 1900 census & was living with her father at that time.
4. William Lewis PIPKIN (Dentist), b. 12 SEP 1876 in Glenville, Nevada Co, AR, d. 17 JUL 1944 in Ft. Smith, Sebastian Co, AR, m. in Cook Co, IL, ca 1908 to Dora C. "DuFRESNE", b. ca 1877, d. 17 NOV 1947 in Travis Co, TX, d/o Joseph A. DuFRESNE & Julia "_____" . Joseph DuFRESNE was a French-Canadian & Julia's parents were French-Canadians. William graduated from the *Illinois School of Dentistry* in Chicago, Cook Co, IL, in 1903. He practiced in Stuttgart, Arkansas Co, AR, & Ft. Smith, Sebastian Co, AR, per connecting kin. [I was unable to locate them in any available 1910 census.]

10 APR 1920 Stanley Twp, Millett Town, Arkansas Co, AR, census, ED14, Sheet 8A, #157#161:

William L.	PIPKIN,	age 43,	b. AR,	father b. AR,	mother b. AR
Dora C.	" "	42	IL	AR?	MI?
William L. Jr	" "	11	AR	AR	IL
Julia	" "	7	AR	AR	IL
Jimmie	" "	5	AR	AR	IL

William L. stated that he was a dentist.

17 APR 1930 Precinct #82, Ward 49, Block 167, Chicago City, Cook Co, IL, census, ED 16-1899, Sheet #11A, #137/#226:

William L.	PIPKIN,	age 49?,	b. TX?,	father b. TX?,	mother b. TX?
Julia E.	" "	17	IL?	TX	MI?
James	" "	16	AR	TX	MI?
Julia	DeFRESNE	75	NY	Canada-England	C-E

William was a dentist, 26 years old when he married. He had his own office. Julia, age 75, was his mother-in-law. He does not state that he is a widow, says married. ['Where born' just does not match with the 1920 census, but I know I have the correct family.]

Children:

1. William Lewis PIPKIN, Jr, b. ca 1909 in AR, d. prior to 1979.
2. Julia Elizabeth PIPKIN, b. 17 FEB 1913 in AR, d. 2 JAN 1979 in Little Rock, Pulaski Co, AR, m. Elmer F. NICHOLS in Little Rock, Pulaski Co, AR. Elmer was deceased prior to Julia.

OBITUARY - Arkansas Gazette of 4 JAN 1979 - Mrs Elmer Nichols. Mrs. Julia Elizabeth Pipkin Nichols died 2 JAN. She was widow of Elmer F. Nichols. Survivors are a brother James D. Pipkin and three sons, Robert P. Nichols of Little Rock, AR, Paul L. Nichols of Little Rock, AR, Daniel E. Nichols of Fayetteville, AR, and four grandchildren.

Children of Julia & Elmer: [The names of the parents of the 4 grandchildren mentioned in her obituary are unknown to me.]

1. Robert P. NICHOLS, lived in Little Rock, AR, in 1979.
2. Paul L. NICHOLS, lived in Little Rock, AR, in 1979.
3. Daniel E. NICHOLS, lived in Fayetteville, AR in 1979.
3. James D. PIPKIN, b. 18 SEP 1914 in AR, d. 11 MAR 1996 in Pensacola, Escambia Co, FL. He lived in New Orleans, New Orleans Parish, LA, in 1969 & was living in Pensacola, Escambia Co. FL, by 1979.
5. James Andrew PIPKIN, Jr, b. 21 OCT 1878 in Glenville, Nevada Co, AR, d. 22 JAN 1934 in McLennan Co, TX, m. ca 1905 to Mary B. "_____", b. ca 1884 in TX. He was a farmer & a *County General Agricultural Instructor*.

1 JUN 1900 Turner Street, Waco City, McLennan Co, TX, census, ED 80, Sheet 17B, #296/#309:

William P. PIPKIN,	age 31,	JUN 1868,	b. AR,	father b. AR,	mother b. AR
Irene A.	"	27,	AUG 1872	TX	TX TX
*James A. Jr	"	21,	OCT 1878	AR	AR AR
Henry	"	13,	NOV 1887	AR	AR AR

William & Irene were newlyweds. William was a U. S. Mail Clerk for the railroad. James & Henry were his brothers, both single. James was a druggist & Henry was in school.

8 APR 1910 Justice Precinct #1, Ward 2, Waco City, McLennan Co, TX, census, ED 80, Sheet 10B, #181/#7:

J. A. PIPKIN,	age 37,	b. AR,	father b. AR,	mother b. AR
Mary B.	"	25	TX	MS MS
Louise	"	5	TX	TX TX
James L.	"	1	TX	TX TX

They had been married 17 years, had 2 children, 2 still living. [I can not read his profession.]

12 FEB 1920 Justice Precinct 1, McLennan Co, TX, census, ED102, Sheet 18A, #396/#401:

James A. PIPKIN,	age 41,	b. AR,	father b. AR,	mother b. AR
Mary B.	"	37	TX	AR TX
M. Louise	"	14	TX	AR TX
James L.	"	1	TX	AR TX

James stated that he was a County General Agricultural Instructor.

16 APR 1930, City of Dallas, Block 518, Dallas Co, TX, census, ED 57-19, Sheet 7B, #978/#1000:

James A. PIPKIN,	age 51,	b. AR,	father b. US,	mother b. US
Mary B.	"	47	AR	US US

[Guess they didn't want to tell where their parents were born, or decided it was none of the census taker's business.] James stated that he was in advertising as a profession. His worth was \$60.00.

Children:

1. Mary Louise PIPKIN, b. ca 1906 in TX.
2. (Dr.) James Lewis PIPKIN, b. ca 1919 [per census] in TX, d. 11 JUN 1991, 'assume' in San Antonio, Bexar Co, TX. He had an office in the Medical Arts Building there in 1960. [He had written to Lucie

- "CLIFT" PRICE for information & she did not have any at the time to provide him with what he was hoping for. She was not provided with the names of his family, if he had any.]
6. Bessie Prather PIPKIN, called Bess, b. 6 OCT 1883 in AR, d. 18 MAY 1950 in Austin, Travis Co, TX, m. in 1911 to Leslie Harrison PENNINGTON in Waco, McLennan Co, TX. He was b. ca 1876 in TX. They had a very large wedding reception. [I could not locate them in the 1920 census.]

1930 District 30, Frisco, Collin Co, TX, census, ED 43-30, Sheet 1A, #10/#10:

Leslie H. PENNINGTON,	age 44,	b. TX,	father b. MO,	mother b. TX
Bessie P.	" "	45	AR	AR
Edith B.	" "	14	TX	TX

He did not mention a profession.

Children:

1. Edith B. PENNINGTON, b. 1915 in TX, m. Dr. Norris DAVIS, Phd, *Head of the Journalism Department at the University of Texas*, lived in Austin, Travis Co, TX. They had 2 children but their names were not provided. [Edith had the old JOHNSON/JOHNSTON Bible, per an old notation.]
7. Daniel G. PIPKIN, b. 16 DEC 1885 in Prescott, Nevada Co, AR, d. 30 DEC 1914 in El Paso, El Paso Co, TX, buried in Abilene, Taylor Co, TX, m. Effie " ".
8. Henry PIPKIN, b. MAR 1887. [I was unable to locate Henry in the 1910, 1920 or 1930 census. He was not mentioned by any of the connecting kin in their letters of long ago, but he sure was listed in the census. He 'may have' died before he reached adulthood.]

1 JUN 1900 Turner Street, Waco City, McLennan Co, TX, census, ED 80, Sheet 17B, #296/#309:

William P. PIPKIN,	age 31,	JUN 1868,	b. AR,	father b. AR,	mother b. AR
Irene A.	" "	27,	AUG 1872	TX	TX
James A. Jr	" "	21,	OCT 1873	AR	AR
*Henry	" "	13,	NOV 1887	AR	AR

William & Irene were newlyweds. William was a U. S. Mail Clerk for the railroad. James & Henry were his brothers, both single. James was a druggist & Henry was in school.

4. William Lewis PIPKIN, called Lewis, b. 3 SEP 1849 in Ouachita Co, AR, d. 2 OCT 1939, buried in a cemetery in Waldo, Columbia Co, AR. He never married. He was a merchant. He lived in the home that his father built in Glenville & the one that some of the kin wondered what happened to their possessions after their death. [The dates were taken from his tombstone.] The census of 11 APR 1930, Magnolia Twp, Magnolia City, Columbia Co, AR, William was listed as a boarder at the home of Sam MATTHEW & family, age 80, b. AR, & he had no profession, obvious that he was retired. [I was unable to locate him in any 1910 or 1920 census. So many PIPKIN kin were not found.]

This article appeared in the July 28, 1906 issue of The Nevada News. [This community has disappeared through time.] *In The Sandy Land - A Few Things Of Interest In and Around Glenville -*

Glenville is probably one of the oldest places in the county. Long before the war, it was noted for its wealth, culture, and refinement. Here it was that for miles, the citizens sent their children to school, to market their produce, and where they bought their supplies. Slave trading in the palmy days of Glenville was quite a profitable business. There was scarcely a citizen but what owned from five to fifty Negroes, who at the close of the war as freedmen, stayed on the plantations they had formerly worked, and today the population around Glenville is three-fourths colored comprising the offspring of the old slaves.

But in spite of the great majority of Negroes, the white man controls the affairs. To such men as Monroe Mixon, John Blake, Steve Wright, Louis

Pipkin, Dan Brown, Charlie Hesterly, and W. L. Hay, the colored man looks for assistance and advice.

The Glenville of today is a most interesting place. Situated on a broad plateau, surrounded by beautiful groves, and dotted with handsome old fashioned southern homes, the natural environments of the section particularly fits in for a fine place to live. Its drainage is almost perfect. Near the place are two springs within a half mile of each other, one forming the headwaters of Caney Creek and the other the headwaters of Dorcheat Creek. Drainage from one side of town flows north to the Little Missouri River and that which falls on the other side flows south to the Red River.

The principal pursuits of the citizens of the community are farming, raising stock, and fruit growing. These farms, some in cultivation for 75 years, still produce wonderfully. The soil is sandy and very strong. It is easily cultivated and can be bought at a reasonable price and on easy terms. Fine stock of all kinds are raised and quite a little rivalry along this line exists. But it is probable that in fruit growing these people excel the most. Some of the finest orchards in south Arkansas are at Glenville. L. W. Pipkin devotes his entire time to the industry and canned fruit from his orchard graces the shelves of quite a number of enterprising grocery men in three states. At this season of the year, his fruit farm presents an interesting scene, with dozens of workers busy with the fascinating details of canning fruit.

For a while, Mr. Pipkin devoted himself entirely to peaches, but as a recent experiment with pears realized the gentleman over forty dollars from two trees, he at once put in a young pear orchard on ten acres which will doubtless make him quite rich. Mr. Pipkin also sells fruit trees and furnishes canning outfits.

The health of Glenville is splendid, although there is a fine physician there in the person of Dr. C. B. Hesterly.

At present there is but one store at Glenville, owned by John Blake and Dan Brown, who do a large cash as well as time business.

That Glenville is destined to a renewal of her former prosperity is shown from the fact of the recent increased value of land and the activity in all pursuits. White people have begun to move back into the community and the rush for valuable farms in Leake Township is one of the absolute certainties of the near future.

[Pictures stated to be included in the above article are a street scene at Glenville, the Louis Pipkin home and the pear orchard of L. W. Pipkin. I do not have these pictures. Anyone interested in having them can obtain them from *The Nevada News*.] The home had been the home that Daniel Griffin PIPKIN had built when the family had arrived in Arkansas.

14 JUN 1900 Leake Twp, Nevada Co, AR, census, ED 82, Sheet 13B, #154/#154:

Wm. L.	PIPKIN, age 50, SEP 1849, b. AR, father b. AL, mother b. AL		
*Daniel G.	" "	80, OCT 1819	AL SC? SC?
*Julia A.	" "	75, JUN 1824	AL AL? AL?
William	MARTIN	5, JUN 1874	AR MO TX
Matison?	COOK	14, MAR 1886	AR AR AR

William was a farmer, never married. Daniel & Julia had been married for 61 years, had 9 children, 7 still living. William MARTIN was an orphan.

Matison? COOK was a farm laborer. Daniel & Julia's daughter, Mary A. was living next door to them.

5. John Luther PIPKIN, (Sr) called Luther, b. 26 DEC 1851 in Camden, Ouachita Co, AR, d. 9 JUN 1923 in Shreveport, Caddo Parish, LA, m. 15 SEP 1877 to Amanda S. "GREENING", b. 17 MAY 1854 in AR, d. 2 MAR 1915 in Shreveport, Caddo Parish, LA, both buried in the *Greenwood Cemetery* in Shreveport, Caddo Parish, LA. [I could not find this couple in the 1910 census.]

1880 Lake Twp, Nevada Co, AR, census:

J. L.	PIPKIN, age 28, b.	AR
Amanda	"	24 AR
Lou L.	"	2 AR
Mark F.	"	6/12 AR

16 JUN 1900 Red Hill Twp, Ouachita Co, AR, census, ED 132, Sheet 14, #252/
#253:

Luther	PIPKINS, age 48, DEC 1851, b.	AR, father b.	AR, mother b.	AR
Amanda	"	46, AUG 1851?,	AR	AL Denmark
Lula	"	21, MAY 1878	AR	AR AR
Mary	"	18, MAR 1881	AR	AR AR
Lillie	"	17, APR 1883	AR	AR AR
Minnie	"	15, NOV 1883	AR	AR AR
Amanda	"	14, FEB 1886	AR	AR AR
Johny L.	"	13, NOV 1886	AR	AR AR
Erwin	"	11, OCT 1888	AR	AR AR
Harvey	"	10, JAN 1891	AR	AR AR
Ray	"	8, NOV 1891	AR	AR AR
Gerrie	"	6, MAR 1894	AR	AR AR
Carie	"	3, JUN 1897	AR	AR AR

John Luther was a farmer. They had been married for 23 years, had 12 children, 12 still living. [That poor woman!] Gerrie was really George.

7 JUN 1920 Precinct #13, Ward #4, Shreveport City, Caddo Parish, LA, census, ED 69, Sheet 6A, #90/#103:

Leonard M. WIMBERLY, age 46, b.	AR, father b.	TN, mother b.	TN
Louise L.	"	41 AR	AR AR
Herbert W.	"	11 OK	AR AR
*John L. PIPKIN	67 AR	AL	AL
George E.	"	27 AR	AR AR

Leonard was a streetcar motorman. George was a locomotive foreman. George was a s/o John L. PIPKIN. Louise was a d/o John L. PIPKIN. John was a widower.

Children:

1. Lula PIPKIN, called Lassie Lou by kin, b. MAY 1878 in AR, d. 31 MAR 1959, m. in AR to Leonard Manly WIMBERLY, b. 1874 in AR.

7 JUN 1920 Precinct #13, Ward #4, Shreveport City, Caddo Parish, LA, census, ED 69, Sheet 6A, #90/#103:

Leonard M. WIMBERLY, age 46, b.	AR, father b.	TN, mother b.	TN
Louise L.	"	41 AR	AR AR
Herbert W.	"	11 OK	AR AR
*John L. PIPKIN	67 AR	AL	AL
*George E.	"	27 AR	AR AR

Leonard was a streetcar motorman. George was a locomotive foreman. George was a s/o John L. PIPKIN. Louise was a d/o John L. PIPKIN. John L. was a widower.

2 APR 1930 Franklin Town, Shreveport, Caddo Co, LA, census, ED 9-47, Sheet 1B, #17/#20:

L. Manly WIMBERLY, age 54, b.	1876, in AR, father b.	TN, mother b.	AR
Lormay	"	52 1878	AR, father b. AR, mother b. AR
Herbert	"	22 1908	OK AR AR
Mary	"	22 1908	LA LA LA

Leonard was a streetcar motorman. Herbert & Mary had been married for 1 year. Herbert is a manager of an auto service store. I guess Lou did not go by her given name. Mary was a stenographer for a gas company.

Children:

1. Herbert WIMBERLY, b. 1908 in OK, m. ca 1929 Mary " _____ ", lived in Belcher, White Co, AR, some time in their married life & could very well have had children.

2 APR 1930 Franklin Town, Shreveport, Caddo Co, LA, census, ED 9-47, Sheet 1B, #17/#20:

L. Manly WIMBERLY, age	54	b. 1876	in AR	fa. b. TN	mo. b. AR
Lormay	"	52	1878	AR	AR, AR
*Herbert	"	22	1908	OK	AR AR
Mary	"	22	1908	LA	LA LA

Herbert & Mary had been married for 1 year. Herbert was a manager of an auto service store. Mary was a stenographer for a gas company.

2. Mark Fleming PIPKIN, b. NOV 1879 [per kin] in Ouachita Co, AR, m. in 1899 to Sarah H. "_____", b. AUG 1879 in AR. [I was not able to locate them in later census.]

5 JUN 1900 Red Hill Twp, Ouachita Co, AR, census, ED 132, Sheet 3B, #51/#53:

Mark F. PIPKIN, age	19	NOV 1880	b. AR	father b. AR	mother b. AR
Sarah H.	"	20	AUG 1879	AR	AR LA

They had been married 8 months. Mark was a farm laborer.

3. Mary PIPKIN, b. SEP 1881 in Ouachita Co, AR, m. W. F. NEWMAN of Ouachita Co, AR. [I could not locate them in any census.]
4. Lillie PIPKIN, b. APR 1883 in Ouachita Co, AR.
5. Minnie PIPKIN, b. NOV 1884 in Ouachita Co, AR.
6. Amanda PIPKIN, b. FEB 1896 in AR.
7. John Luther PIPKIN, (Jr) called Johnny, b. NOV 1886 in Ouachita Co, AR, m. Floy "_____" . [I could not locate them in any census.]
8. Erwin PIPKIN, b. OCT 1888 in Ouachita Co, AR.
9. Harvey PIPKIN, b. 23 JAN 1891 in AR, d. 15 DEC 1901 at age 10+ in AR, buried in the *Glenville Cemetery*, Glenville, Nevada Co, AR. [I have a picture of his tombstone & it confirms the dates.]
10. Roy Harold PIPKIN, b. NOV 1891 in Ouachita Co, AR, m. Mancel Geneva "RIDGE".
11. George E. PIPKIN, Sr, b. MAR 1894 in Ouachita Co, AR, m. ca 1925 to Flora "_____", b. ca 1906 in AR. I 'assume only' that they were m. in AR because their 1st child was born in AR.

7 JUN 1920 Precinct #13, Ward #4, Shreveport City, Caddo Parish, LA, census, ED 69, Sheet 6A, #90/#103:

Leonard M. WIMBERLY, age	46	b. AR	father b. TN	mother b. TN
Louise L.	"	41	AR	AR AR
Herbert W.	"	11	OK	AR AR
John L. PIPKIN	67	AR	AL	AL
*George E.	"	27	AR	AR AR

Leonard was a streetcar motorman. George was a locomotive foreman. George was a s/o John L. PIPKIN. Louise was a d/o John L. PIPKIN. John L. was a widower.

7 APR 1930 Shreveport City, Caddo Parish, LA, census, ED 9-49, Sheet 7B & 8A, #166/#190:

George E. PIPKIN, age	38	b. AR	father b. AR	mother b. AR
Flora	"	24	AR	AR AR
Mildred	"	4	AR	AR AR
George	" Jr	1	LA	AR AR

George was 33 & Flora was 19 years old when they married. George was a railroad foreman. His value was \$6,000.00.

Children: [There may have been more children born after 1930.]

1. Mildred PIPKIN, b. ca 1926 in AR.
 2. George E. PIPKIN, Jr, b. ca 1929 in AR.
6. Carrie PIPKIN, b. JUN 1897 in Ouachita Co, AR.
 6. Cora Ann PIPKIN, b. 14 FEB 1855 in AR, d. 5 DEC 1950 in Texarkana, Miller Co, AR, m. in Glenville, Nevada Co, AR, on 20 JUN 1876 to William Joseph Jay McLURE, b. ca 1854 in AR, [an older brother of Benjamin Franklin McLURE, who m. Minnie Henrietta "BROWN", Cora's cousin], went by J. J., both buried in Waldo, Columbia Co, AR. [I could not locate them together in the 1900 & 1920

census, but he was living with his daughter, Sarah, in the 1930 census. I do not have the cemetery survey for any of the cemeteries in Waldo. J. J. was listed as a widower in the 1930 census & I have no idea as to why. Possibly she was overlooked in the listings.]

Golden Wedding Anniversary - Mr. and Mrs. J. J. McLure, 5402 Willis Avenue, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary with a family reunion at their home Monday Afternoon. A daughter, Mrs. T. C. Turk, played the wedding march, the bride and bridegroom being preceded by the grandchildren and the children.

The Rev. E. M. Pipkin, brother of Mrs. McLure, gave a review of the couple's fifty years of married life, closing with a prayer and followed by congratulations. Mrs. L. L. Nelms, a daughter, gave a tribute entitled "*The Spirit of the Home*". A selection, "*Silver Threads Among the Gold*" was rendered by a son, F. F. McLure. A piano solo, "*Silver Waves*", was given by Mrs. T. C. Turk. A talk on "*Why We Are Here*" by L. L. Nelms followed.

After a short program by the grandchildren, Mrs. L. L. Nelms read "*That Old Sweetheart of Mine*", followed by a toast to "*Mother and Father*", and presentation of remembrances by R. P. McLure. A prayer followed. Then the bride's cake was cut and punch was served.

Mr. and Mrs. McLure were married at Glenville, Ark., June 20, 1877, and moved to Texas in 1900, and have lived in Dallas during the last twelve years. Nine children were born to the union, six of whom are living and attended the celebration. They are Mrs. T. C. Turk, Hillsboro, Texas; Mrs. F. F. Brummett, Texarkana, Texas; Mrs. L. L. Nelms, Houston; J. R. McLure and R. P. McLure of Dallas and F. F. McLure of Fort Worth.

Other relatives and guests present were Mrs. Fannie Mitchell, Stamps, Ark.; Mr. and Mrs. W. W. McLure, Locksburg, Ark.; John W. Lester, Lefors; Mr. and Mrs. Homer Rogers, Vernon; Mrs. Robert Wilson, Paducah; the Rev. E. M. Pipkin, Arkadelphia, Ark.; D. G. Pipkin, Fort Worth; Mrs. J. Brannon, Dallas; T. C. Turk, F. F. Brummett, L. L. Nelms, Mrs. Margie Wert, Misses Marcia and Durell Wascom, Mrs. W. J. Davis, Mrs. Martha Cocke, Russell Love, Miss Elaine Lowe and Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Pipkin and Mrs. Lillie Pipkin. Dinner was served to thirty-two relatives and friends at 1:30 p.m.

OBITUARY - (an Arkansas Methodist paper - no date) - *McLURE* - Mrs. Cora Pipkin McLure, age 95, passed away at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Julia Brummett, 2318 Hickory, Texarkana, on December 5. She was the last surviving member of the Daniel Pipkin family, a pioneer in Arkansas Methodism. Her brother, the late E. M. Pipkin, was a member of the Little Rock Conference.

Mrs. McLure was a devoted Methodist, having joined the church at the age of fourteen. She was almost a lifetime reader of the Arkansas Methodist. Rev. Fred R. Harrison, pastor of the First Methodist Church, Texarkana, conducted funeral services at the Waldo Methodist Church, and she was laid to rest in the Waldo Cemetery by the side of her husband, J.J. McLure, and three sons.

Survivors include three sons and three daughters, eleven grandchildren and twenty-one great grandchildren. By Mrs. Julia Brummett.

14 JUN 1880, Leake Twp, Nevada Co, AR, census, ED #217, p. #23, #212/#214:

J. J.	McLURE, age 25, b. AL, father b. SC, mother b. AL - Mechanic
Cora A.	" 25 AR AL AL - Housekpg
James E.	" 2 AR AL AR
Thomas D.	" 6/12 AR AL AR
Thomas	MEADOW 21 Laborer working on the farm.

They lived right next door to Cora's parents, Daniel G. & Julia PIPKIN. Many kin were living close by.

26 APR 1910 Justice Precinct #1, Colorado City, Mitchell Co, TX, census, ED 167, Sheet 15A, #284/#290:

Joseph J. McCLURE,	age 55,	b. AL,	father b. NC,	mother b. NC
Cora A.	"	55	AR	AL
Julia	"	24	AR	AL
Joseph J.	"	17	AR	AL
Frank F.	"	14	AR	AL
Roy P.	"	7	TX	AL

They had been married 34 years, had 7 children, 6 still living. Joseph was a salesman. Julia was a public school teacher.

16 APR 1930 Garland Twp, Texarkana City, Texarkana Co, TX, census, ED 46-12, Ward 4, Sheets 29A & 29B, #732/#780:

F. S. BRUMMITT,	age 61,	b. AR,	father b. AR,	mother b. AR
Sarah	"	46	AR	AR - wife
*Wm. J. J. McLURE	75	AR	AR	AR - fa-in-law

F. S. was manager of a motor company & his value was \$7,000.00. F. S. was 34 & Sarah was 19 years old when they married. Mr. McLure was listed as a widower, which does not make sense because Cora was still living.

Children:

1. James E. McLURE, b. ca 1878 in Leake Twp, Glenville, Nevada Co, AR.
2. Thomas D. McLURE, b. ca DEC 1879 in Leake Twp, Glenville, Nevada Co, AR.
3. Sarah Julia McLURE, b. ca 1884 in AR, m. ca 1896 to Frank S. BRUMMETT, b. ca 1869 in AR. There was 15 years difference in their ages. Wm. J. J. McLURE lived with them & was listed as a widower.

16 APR 1930 Garland Twp, Texarkana City, Texarkana Co, AR, census, ED 46-12, Ward 4, Sheets 29A & 29B, #732/#780:

F. S. BRUMMITT,	age 61,	b. AR,	father b. AR,	mother b. AR
Sarah	"	46	AR	AR - wife
Wm. J. J. McLURE	75	AR	AR	AR - fa-in-L

F. S. was manager of a motor company & his value was \$7,000.00. F. S. was 34 & Sarah was 19 years old when they married. J. J. McLure was listed as a widower, altho Cora was still living, but I do not know where.

4. Helen Augusta McLURE, b. _____, m. T. C. TURK. [I could not locate them in the 1920 & 1930 census.] They were still living in Texarkana, Texarkana Co, TX, in 1927.
5. Joseph Christian McLURE, b. 18 OCT 1886, d. 13 AUG 1900.
6. Exa McLURE, b. 9 SEP 1889 in AR, d. APR 1987 at the age of 98, in Houston, Harris Co, TX, m. ca 1907 to Loyal L. NELMS, b. ca 1890 in TX. They were living in Houston, Harris Co, TX, in 1927.

10 JAN 1920 Justice Precinct 1, Part of 4th Ward, Houston City, Harris Co, TX, census, ED 81, Sheet 10B:

Loyal L. NELMS,	age 30,	b. TX,	father b. TX,	mother b. TX
Exa M.	"	30	AR	AL
Frances A.	"	2	TX	TX
Thomas	"	1	TX	TX
Lee HENDERSON	55	TX	GA	TX

Mr. HENDERSON was their housekeeper. Loyal was a salesman.

1930 Justice Precinct 1, Houston City, Harris Co, TX, census, ED 101-108, Sheet 5A, #39/#42:

Loyal L. NELMS,	age 40,	b. TX,	father b. TX,	mother b. TX
Exa	"	40	AR	AL
Frances A.	"	14	TX	TX
Thomas M.	"	11	TX	TX
Exa J.	"	6	TX	TX

They both stated that they were 23 years old when they married. Loyal's worth was \$6,500.00. He was a merchant in the wholesale trade.

Children:

1. Frances A. NELMS, b. ca 1918 in Houston, Harris Co, TX.
2. Thomas M. NELMS, b. 15 APR 1920 in Houston, Harris Co, TX, d. 2 JUL 1995 in Los Angeles, Los Angeles Co, CA.
3. Exa J. NELMS, b. ca. 1924 in Houston, Harris Co, TX.
7. Jay R. McLURE, b. 1 JAN 1893 in AR, d. AUG 1973 in Dallas, Dallas Co, TX, m. Rose "LEDENDECKER", b. ca 1892 in TX. He was living in Dallas in 1927.

17 JAN 1920 Township 15 & 16, Precinct 12, Grant Co, NM, census, ED 50, Sheet 1A, #2/#2:

Jay R.	McLURE, age 27, b. AR, father b. AL, mother b. AR		
Rose	" " 27 TX	Germany	Germany
Jay R.	" " Jr 5 2/12 TX	AR	TX
Joseph H.	" " 3 2/12 TX	AR	TX
Cathrine J.	" " 1 11/12 TX	AR	TX

Jay was a Ranger for the U. S. Tourist Service.

11 APR 1930, District 17, Dallas, Dallas Co, TX, census, ED 59-17, Sheet 21A, #282/#318:

Jay R.	McLURE, age 37, b. AR, father b. AL, mother b. AR		
Rose	" " 37 TX	Germany	Germany
Jay R.	" " Jr 15 TX	AR	TX
Joseph H.	" " 14 TX	AR	TX
Katherine J.	" " 12 TX	AR	TX
Dorothy M.	" " 2/12 TX	AR	TX

Jay ran his own drapery business. His value was \$45.00.

Children: [May have had more children later on.]

1. Jay R. McLURE, Jr, b. ca 1892 in AR.
2. Joseph H. McLURE, b. ca 1906 in TX.
3. Katherine J. McLURE, b. ca 1908 in TX.
4. Dorothy M. McLURE, b. ca FEB 1920 in TX.
8. Franklin Fletcher McLURE, b. 24 JAN 1896 AR, m. 29 JUL 1916 to Courtney H. "FORMAN", b. 26 NOV 1896 in TX, d. 3 APR 1993 in Fort Worth, Tarrant Co, TX. He was living in Fort Worth in 1927. [I was unable to locate them in the 1920 census.]

9 APR 1930 Ward 27, Block 4425, Fort Worth City, Tarrant Co, TX, census, ED 230-91, Sheet 32A, #257/#269:

Frank F.	McCLURE, age 34, b. AR, father b. TN, mother b. AR		
Courtney	" " 33 TX	TN	AR
Frank F.	" " Jr 12 NM	AR	TX
Joe	" " 9 TX	AR	TX
Helen	" " 6 TX	AR	TX
John	BASDEN 64 AR	AR	AR

Frank was 20 & Courtney was 19 when they married. He was an auto supply merchant. His value was \$4,500.00. John BASDEN was listed as a cousin, to which one, I do not know, but I am not familiar with the surname.

Children:

1. Franklin Fletcher McLURE, Jr, called Frank, b. ca 1918 in NM.
2. Joe McLURE, b. ca 1921 in TX.
3. Helen McLURE, b. ca 1924 in TX.
9. Ray P. McLURE, b. ca 1903 in TX. [I was unable to locate him in any census. He was still living in 1927.]
7. Edgar Malone PIPKIN, Sr, called Edgar, b. 22 AUG 1857 in Columbia Co, (later Nevada) AR, d. 6 SEP 1935 in Arkadelphia, Clark Co, AR, buried in the *Rose Hill Cemetery*, m. on 5 JUN 1884 to Ella Catherine "JEWELL" & the marriage was celebrated in Little Rock, Pulaski Co, AR, d/o Rev. Horace JEWELL, b. KY, & Mattie T. "_____", b. GA. Ella was b. ca 1868 in AR, d. before the 1930 census. Ella was a graduate of *Mrs Warner's School* in Little Rock, Pulaski Co, AR, was said to be the first woman in Arkansas to earn a *Masters' Degree*.
Edgar Malone PIPKIN was a prominent Methodist minister & educator. His tenures as a Methodist minister can be found in the records of the

Methodist Church. He was a graduate of Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Davidson Co, TN, taught at Henderson-Brown College in Arkadelphia, Clark Co, AR, & as the pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal Church in Little Rock, Pulaski Co, AR. He also founded [as previously mentioned] the Arkansas Woman's College in Little Rock, Pulaski Co, AR, and Calloway College in Searcy, White Co, AR. He was Pastor of the First Methodist Church, in Little Rock, Pulaski Co, AR, Pastor of the First M. E. Church South in Arkadelphia, Clark Co, AR, in 1902 when he wrote the following letter to his cousin, Ira P. BEASLEY [his location is not mentioned] -

My Dear Cousin - Your letter of a recent date is to hand. I was glad to hear from you. You are correct in your surmise. I was in Nashville as you noticed, to place my oldest son in Vanderbilt University. I am a son of Daniel G. Pipkin. I am the seventh child of a family of nine children, there being a brother and a sister younger than myself. My father and Mother are both living. My father will be 83 years old in December and my mother will be 77 her next birthday. My father lives 25 miles west of Camden, where he has lived for more than fifty years. When he first came to Arkansas he lived about ten miles from Camden, but in a few years he moved to his present home and he has been there ever since. Father and mother and one son, Brother Lewis, are all that are left in the old homestead. Three of the children live in Texas, the others of us live in Arkansas. My father begins to show age, but he is still able to get about easily and he can ride on horseback with ease. My mother's health is failing rapidly. My grandfather, Lewis Pipkin, died in 1865 at the close of the War. I recollect my grandfather but my grandmother I never saw as she died before the year of my birth, 1859. My uncles, Mallard and John Pipkin have both been dead a number of years. Uncle Stephen Pipkin still lives in Texas but he is very feeble and we have not heard from him in some time. My Aunt Betsy Stott is still living at her old home west of Camden. My father will be glad to hear from you I am sure. I will forward your letter to him. His Post Office is Glenville, Nevada Co. Ark. I am a member of the Little Rock Conference and I have been in the pastorate since the time of my admission in 1885. I have a wife and seven children, the oldest Edgar M. Pipkin, Jr is now a student in Vanderbilt University. I wish you could make my father and all of us a visit. We will be glad to see you. Am glad to learn that you have a son in the ministry. I will close, hoping to hear from you.

Your Cousin, Edgar M. Pipkin

Edgar Malone wrote - "Uncle Barnabas visited my father and my grandfather during the dark days of the Civil War. I was a small boy at the time but I remember distinctly the venerable and patriarchal figures of Uncle Barnabas and my grandfather, Lewis - and how they use to talk and pray during the long hours of day and night My grandfather was born in 1778 [incorrect] during the Revolutionary War and died in 1865 soon after Lee's surrender. My grandfather remained in N.C. until after he was grown and married. Then he moved Westward stopping for a few years in Georgia. Then he went to Alabama where most, if not all 7 of his children were born and reared. My father was the youngest [incorrect] child."

Centennial History of Arkansas, 1922, p. 418:

"Rev. E. M. Pipkin received his theological training in Vanderbilt University and was one of the first students in that university. He held charges in Arkadelphia, Newport, Paragould, Pine Bluff, Helena and Searcy and is now living retired in Arkadelphia. For some time he was chaplain in the house of representatives at Little Rock and he was state agent for the American Bible Society and was influential in the founding of Galloway College at Searcy and Hendrix College at Conway. For a number of years he was president of the Arkansas Women's College of Little Rock. During his active life he was readily conceded to be one of the leading ministers of the Methodist Episcopal church, South. The marriage of Mr. Pipkin to Miss Ella Catherine Jewell was celebrated in Little Rock and to their union eight children were born, seven of whom are living. Rev. E.

M. Pipkin has always been a staunch advocate of education and each of his children have received B.A. degrees from various universities they have attended. His daughters were educated at Henderson-Brown College. Mr. Pipkin has always been a staunch supporter of the democratic party and the principles for which it stands and he still maintains an active interest in party affairs."

[My cousin, Joseph HULL, provided this information for me & I am very grateful to all the work he has done to help me with our *PIPKIN Ancestry*, as well as our own *MIXON-SANDERS Ancestry*. He is a dandy census locator also!]

7 JAN 1920, Caddo Twp, Arkadelphia City, Clark Co, AR, census, ED 65, Sheet 7A, #132/#147:

Edgar M.	PIPKIN,	age 61,	b. AR,	father b. AL,	mother b. AL
Ella C.	"	51	AR	KY	AR
Ruth. P.	SUITS	29	AR	AR	AR - daughter
Fredrick R.	"	3 11/12	AR	IL	AR - her son
Charles N.	PIPKIN	20	AR	AR	AR - son

Edgar was a Methodist Minister. His wife, Ella C., d. prior to 1927. Ruth states that she is a widow, which was true because her husband d. 1918 leaving her with this small boy to raise alone with her elderly parent's help.

5 APR 1930 Caddo Twp, Arkadelphia City, Clark Co, AR, census, ED 10-12, Sheet 4A, #98/#98:

Edgar	PIPKIN,	age 72,	b. AR,	father b. AL,	mother b. AL - widorer
Ella	CROCKER	35	AR	AR	AR - daughter
Fredrick	SUITS	14	AR	AR	AR - grandson

Edgar's value was \$7,000.00 & he stated that he was a Methodist minister. Ella stated that she was 30 years old when she married. It is possible that she was just visiting her father on that day. Fredrick possibly was living with his grandfather because his father had deceased & his mother was Superintendent of a school in Jefferson Co, TX, thus Fredrick was in need of guidance & care in his young teenage life, I assume only.

Children:

1. Edgar Malone PIPKIN, Jr, called Edgar, b. ca 1884 in Batesville, Independence Co, AR, d. 4 APR 1947 at age 63 in Helena, Phillips Co, AR, m. ca 1914 to Anna Mae "ELPHINGSTONE" of TN, b. ca 1893. He was a graduate of the *Henderson-Brown College* of Arkadelphia, Clark Co, AR, & *Vanderbilt University* of Nashville, Davidson Co, TN. He was admitted to the Bar in 1906, was a member of the *Arkansas General Assembly* from Phillips County, AR, in 1913 & a member of the *House of Representatives* in 1913, was city editor of *Helena World*, & prosecuting city attorney of Helena, Phillips Co, AR, was a Steward in the *First Methodist Church of Helena* & taught the *Hanks-Wesley Bible Class* for many years. He was a minister & an educator.

17 JAN 1920 St. Francis Twp, Helena City, Phillips Co, AR, ED 184, Sheet 8A, #163/#190:

Edgar M.	PIPKIN,	age 34,	b. AR,	father b. AR,	mother b. AR
Anna May	"	26	TN	TN	TN
Dan J.	"	4 5/12	AR	AR	TN
Harriett E.	"	2 5/12	AR	AR	TN
Anna May	"	5/12	AR	AR	AR

Edgar was a lawyer in general practice.

19 APR 1930 St. Francis Twp, Helena City, Phillips Co, AR, census, ED 54-21, Sheet #20B, #586/#566:

Edgar M.	PIPKIN,	age 45,	b. AR,	father b. AR,	mother b. AR
Anna M.	"	37	TN	TN	TN
Daniel J.	"	14	AR	TN?	AR?
Harriet E.	"	12	AR	TN?	AR?
Anna M.	"	10	AR	TN?	AR?

Edgar's worth was listed as \$6,000.00. Edgar is an attorney in a law office. He was 30 & Anna was 22 when they married.

Children:

1. Daniel J. PIPKIN, called Dan, b. ca 1915 in AR, lived in Little Rock, Pulaski Co, AR.
2. Harriet E. PIPKIN, b. ca. 1917 in AR, m. Harrell HENDERSON of Ashdown, Little River Co, AR.
3. Anna Mae PIPKIN, b. ca 1819, in AR, was a graduate of *Hendrix College* of Conway, Faulkner Co, AR, receiving B.S. & B. Ed degrees, m. Melvin Wayne COCKRILL of Helena, Phillips Co, AR. After Edgar's death, Anna m. (2) Bob HOWARD & continued to live in Helena, Phillips Co, AR.
2. John Granberry PIPKIN, called John, b. 7 OCT 1886, d. 21 MAY 1950 in Little Rock, Pulaski Co, AR, m. Bessie "PEAY", who d. 24 JUN 1953 in Little Rock, Pulaski Co, AR. She came from a very prominent Little Rock family & they lived in Little Rock, Pulaski Co, AR. He was associated with the *Little Rock Public Schools* as a teacher or business administrator from 1912 until retirement, head of the Social Science Dept. He served in *WWI*, was a Commander of the *Arkansas Department of the American Legion* 1927-1928. He was active in *Boy Scouts*, the *Salvation Army* and *Crippled Children's work*. He was appointed *State Welfare Director* under Governor ADKINS & was a Democrat. They had no children. [Gladys P. ATKINS knew them. Her husband, Edward C. ATKINS, was a grandson of Joel Lafayette STOTT, & they also lived in Little Rock. I could not locate them in any census & that seems very strange.]
3. Ruth Wilburn PIPKIN, called Ruth, b. ca 1891 in AR, d. 27 MAY 1940 in Arkadelphia, Clark Co, AR, m. Frederick Ralph SUITS on 28 JUL 1910, d. in 1918. They lived in Newport, Jackson Co, AR, & he was from Newport. She was Superintendent of *Alzheimer Schools* in Jefferson Co, AR. Ruth & her son were in the 1920 census with her parents.

2 APR 1930 Pleasant Value Twp, Atheimer Twp, Dist. 23, Jefferson Co, AR, census, ED 35-23, Sheet 2B, #55/#55:

Ruth P. SUITS, age 40, widow, b. AR, father b. AR, mother b. AR
Ruth has \$35.00 to her name. She is a Principal at a public school.

Children:

1. Frederick Ralph SUITS, Jr, called Frederick, b. ca 1916 in AR, a *Rhodes Scholar* from *Arkansas University*. He was living with his grandfather during the 1930 census because his father was deceased & his mother had to work.
4. Mamie Jewel PIPKIN, called Jewel, b. ca 1884 in AR, d. 4 APR 1961, m. on 7 OCT 1918 to Edward Porter LINDSAY, of Pine Bluff, Jefferson Co, AR, b. 22 OCT 1888, d. SEP 1967 in Pine Bluff, Jefferson Co, AR. [I was unable to locate them in any 1920 census with varied spelling.]

7 APR 1930 Vanjean Twp, Ward #2, Pine Bluff City Jefferson Co, AR, census, ED 35-34, Sheet 6A, #??/#156: [Very hard to read.]

Porter E. LINDSEY, b. 1882, age 48, b. AR, father b. AR, mother b. AR
Mamie J. " 1888? 42 AR AR AR
George " 1921? 9? AR AR AR
Porter's value was listed as \$30.00. He was a bookkeeper for the State Highway.

Children:

1. George LINDSAY, b. ca 1921, in AR. Beings that his brother, Jewel, didn't remember his younger brother, then George, I 'assume' must have died prior to adulthood, but I can't prove it.
2. Jewel P. LINDSAY lived in Russellville, Logan Co, KY, in 1955. [He gave information on his lineage.]
5. Alice PIPKIN, b. 16 DEC 1892, d. 30 JAN 1964 at the home of a son in Houston, Harris Co, TX, m. Dr. Henry M. OWEN (Sr) on 31 DEC 1912. They were Methodists & they lived in Little Rock, Pulaski Co, AR. [I was unable to locate them in any census.]

OBITUARY - Arkansas Gazette - January 31, 1964 - Mrs. Alice Pipkin Owen, age 72 of 2204 Schillar Avenue, wife of Dr. Henry M. Owen, Sr, died Thursday at the home of a son at Houston. She was the

daughter of the late Rev. and Mrs. E. M. Pipkin of North Little Rock and was a member of the First Methodist Church. Other survivors include two sons, Lt. Col. Henry M. Owen, Jr, and Dr. John P. Owen, both of Houston; two sisters, Mrs Porter Lindsay of Russelville, KY, and Mrs. Ella Crocker of Arkadelphia and 8 grandchildren. Funeral will be at 2PM Saturday at Houston.

Children:

1. (Lt Col) Henry M. Owen, Jr, lives in Houston, Harris Co, TX.
2. (Dr.) John P. OWEN, lives in Houston, Harris Co, TX.
6. Ella Catherine PIPKIN, called Ella, 17 SEP 1894 in AR, d. AUG 1969 in Arkadelphia, Clark Co, AR, m. ca 1924 to James Edward CROCKER, b. 17 SEP 1894, d. AUG 1969 in Arkadelphia, Clark Co, AR. Ella was 30 years old when she married. She, without her husband, was living with her father in the 1930 census.
7. Vivian Lucille PIPKIN, died in infancy.
8. Charles Wooten PIPKIN, called Charlie, b. 4 NOV 1890 in Little Rock, Pulaski Co, AR, d. 4 AUG 1941 at *Hotel Dieu* in New Orleans, New Orleans Co, LA, while *Dean of the Graduate School at Louisiana State University* in Baton Rouge, East Baton Rouge Parish, LA, from 1931 until his death. He had a BA from *Henderson Brown University*, an MA from *Vanderbilt University*. He was instructor in English & History at *MIT* in 1920-1922. He attended *Oxford University* as a *Rhodes' Scholar*, 1922-1925 where he received his PhD in 1925. He received his L.L.D. from *Hendrix College*, Conway, AR in 1934. He studied at *Harvard University* 3 years as a *Hopkins Fellow* in economics & social studies. While in Europe, he studied at the *Universities of Berlin & Freiberg*, Germany, & studied *International Law* at the *Sorbonne* in Paris, 1929-30. He was a member of the *U.S. Advisory Council for the League of Nations* in Geneva, Switzerland; was a member of the *American Political Science Association* & was on its executive board from 1927-1930. Was *Phi Beta Kappa* from *Vanderbilt* & *Phi Kappa Phi* from *LSU*. He was founder & editor of '*Southern Review*', a widely read L.S.U. literary & critical quarterly; was author of 4 books on Political Science, & contributed numerous articles to political journals & to several encyclopedias. His books were '*The Duty of the Educated Mind*', '*The Idea of Social Justice*', '*World Peace is not a Luxury*', & 2 volumes of '*Social Politics & Modern Democracy*'. In addition to being editor of the '*Southern Review*', 1935-1941, he was also Editor of '*The Southwest Review*', '*The Louisiana State University Studies*' & '*The Phi Kappa Sigma News*' & was Associate Editor of '*Candid Opinion*', 1925, 1928. He was on the editorial board of the '*American Oxonian*', 1936-41, & was a contributing editor of '*Rural Sociology*', 1936-41. He was a member of the *Gulf District of the Rhodes Scholar Selection Committee* for many years. He was interim professor of *Social Legislation* at *Columbia University*, N. J., 1931-32. He was in demand as a public speaker & was a delightful conversationalist with many interesting tales to tell of his experiences & travels & of the people he had met. He never married. [Such a brilliant mind & he died much too young! We cannot thank Mrs. MORGAN enough for the foregoing account of this inspiring family of achievers. Most of us would certainly not have known of them were it not for her interesting & skillfully arranged contribution.]
8. Lilla Mae PIPKIN, called Lillie, b. 2 MAY 1862 in Taylor Township, Columbia [now Nevada] Co, AR, d. 1881 in Glenville, Nevada Co, AR, never married. She is buried in 1881 the *Glenville Cemetery*, Nevada Co, AR. It is said that there is a wrought iron fence around her grave. Her gravestone was no longer showing in NOV 2003.
9. Daniel Elmo PIPKIN, (Sr), called Dan, b. 16 OCT 1867 in Taylor Township, Columbia [now Nevada] Co, AR, d. 30 DEC 1914 in Dallas, Dallas Co, TX, buried in *Mt. Olivet Cemetery* in Ft. Worth, Dallas Co, TX, m. Lillie "PRICE", b. 20 SEP 1876 in TX, d. 5 JUN 1921 in Ft. Worth, Tarrant Co, TX, & 'assume' that she is also buried in the *Mt. Olivet Cemetery* in Ft. Worth, Tarrant Co, TX. When Bessie Prather "PIPKIN" PENNINGTON got married, the account of the wedding - there was a statement made - "*The punch bowl was presided over by Mrs. Dan PIPKIN of San Antonio.*" [Bessie was his sister.

I was unable to locate Lillie & the children in the 1920 census.]

6 JUN 1900 Precinct #1, Houston City, Harris Co, TX, census, ED 83, Sheet 7A, #126/#133:

D. E.	PIPKIN, age 34,	OCT 1867,	b. AR,	father b. AL,	mother b. AL
Lillie H.	"	23, SEP 1876	TX	TN	TN
Daniel E.	" Jr	3/12, SEP 1899	TX	AR	TX

D. E. & Lillie had been married 3 years, one child, one child still living.
D. E. was an insurance agent. He rented their home.

18 APR 1910, Ward 24, Memphis City, Shelby Co, TN, census, ED 261, Sheet 2B, #44/#44:

Daniel E.	PIPKIN, age 43,	b. AR,	father b. AL,	mother b. AL	
Lillie L.	"	34	TX	TN	TN
Daniel E.	" Jr	11	TX	AR	TX
Louis M.	"	6	TN	AR	TX

They had been married 12 years, had 3 children, 3 still living. Daniel was a grocery & dry goods merchant. He rented their home. Daniel was the enumerator for the 1910 census in his area. [Daniel forgot to list the name of his 3rd child in the census.]

Children:

1. Daniel Elmo PIPKIN, Jr, b. SEP 1899 in TN, d. 14 JAN 1931 in El Paso, El Paso Co, TX, stated to be buried in Abilene, Taylor TX, & also stated to have never married.
2. Lewis M. PIPKIN, b. ca 1903 in Memphis, Shelby Co, TN, m. ca 1927 in TN to Maybelle " _____ ", b. ca 1909 in TN.

11 APR 1930 Ward #12-E, Block #1882, Fort Worth City, Tarrant Co, TX, census, ED 220-53, Sheet 22A, #271/#295:

Lewis M.	PIPKIN, age 27,	b. TN,	father b. AR,	mother b. TX	
Maybelle	"	21	TN	TN	TN
Louis L.	"	2 1/12	TX	TN	TN

Lewis was 24 & Maybelle was 18 when they married. His value is listed as \$2,800.00. Meat packers manager. [There were 2 other words but I could not read them.]

Children: [They probably had more children after 1930.]

1. Lewis L. PIPKIN, b. ca 1927 in TX.
3. _____ PIPKIN, gender unknown because 'ole dad' forgot to write the name down in the census.

[By compiler - the descendants of Daniel Griffin PIPKIN were very difficult to locate in the various census. There were many that I could not find & I regret that. I certainly did want to learn much more about his very interesting and highly educated descendants. I want to thank one and all that helped me with this descendency and their help is so gratefully appreciated.]