

5. Adella Pauline Smith, born 1865; died 1945; married on May 3, 1891, Stephen L. Griffin.
6. Isaac N. Smith, born 1869; married Zola Whidden.
7. Virginia L. (Jennie) Smith, born February 26, 1871; died September 25, 1940; married on August 6, 1899, Duncan G. Swann.
8. Donella Smith, born August 12, 1873; died November 24, 1960; married William A. Hull.
9. Henry Wilson Smith, born February 16, 1876; died March 3, 1937; married Florrie Bailey.

Soon after their marriage, the Smiths moved to Manatee Co., Florida. They crossed the Peace River and settled in the region which became known as Lemon Grove. The family was listed in household 26/26 in the 1860 Manatee County census. Living with them was Anna Jones, Helen's mother. Neighbors included the families of Dempsey D. Crews, D. J. W. Boney, Rowland Williams, James C. Green, William C. Hair (next household), and Isaiah Smith (elder brother of William).

During the Civil War, William Smith served as a private from 1863 until the war's end in 1865 in Capt. F. A. Hendry's Co. A, Munnerlyn's Battalion, C. S. A. A roster of the company, which was in the possession of W. M. Hendry of Fort Myers in August 1907 has Smith's discharge as May 20, 1865. On August 23, 1907 Capt. F. A. Hendry of LaBelle, Fla. wrote Henry W. Smith of Wauchula, "Your father was a faithful soldier in my old company, a man I could turn to under any and all circumstances."

It should be noted that William was commonly called Capt. Smith. Before the war emancipated them, William had owned several slaves and was an overseer of others. The Slave Schedule for Manatee County of 1860 showed him with 3 slaves: 1 female 21 years old, 1 male 15 years old, 1 female 2 years old. The slaves addressed him as Capt. Smith, and the title remained with him for the remainder of his life. (His tombstone has Capt. Wm. Smith.)

William was a cattleman. Manatee County records show that on December 2, 1861 he registered his mark & brand: swallowfork in one ear, two under bits in the other "WS". On November 6, 1866 he reregistered it as: two under bits in one ear, swallowfork in the other "WS". (The brand was handed down to his son, Henry W. Smith.) William had originally brought cattle to Lemon Grove for William C. Hair on a share-profit basis. 1873 Manatee County tax records listed William Smith with 1,000 cattle, 2 horses, and 30 hogs while William C. Hair had also 1,000 cattle. After moving to Lemon Grove, William Smith had begun setting out citrus and eventually had ten acres. (Harold W. "King Kong" Smith, a grandson, later owned the grove, of which a few trees remained in the mid-1950's.)

In 1879 the Smith home was burned; a new dwelling was constructed. It was many years later moved by the Rev. Dow Durrance (who had married Nell Smith, a granddaughter of William) to his