

BRIEF HISTORY OF WALLACE

On July 11, 1982, direct descendants of Arrie Lane Wallace gathered for a family reunion. Some of the oldest grandchildren will recall a large number of our folks planning and preparing a ~~summer~~ picnic during the 1930's. Back in what we called The Corner (Uncle James says was political). Another gathering which was fun took place at Grandpa's house; also in 1930's, and Aunt Grace and Aunt Ruth had Christmas gifts for all of us. Grandpa could not drive but spent his days acquiring land and dealing in property transactions. He provided everyone of his children with security and a good life. The family of William Lane Wallace moved to Hamer when Arrie Lane was four years old, right after the Civil War ended.... Why is not known. Uncle James knew the names of his father's brothers and sisters., Children of William and Annie Elizabeth Smith Wallace, married in 1845 in Carthage, are the following:

William

Evert

Thomas - who had sons named Willy and Wade and a daughter Loney and a grandson Clark

Arrie Lane

Needam

Royce

Archie

Missouri

Mary

Suzannah

According to Aunt Ruth, William Lane was twice married; he married Smith sisters. One had been married to a Davis before she married William Lane. So Arrie Lane had at least two half brothers. William Lane was in the Civil War---he enlisted at age 50---and Uncle James says that two sons also served. An interesting fact is that William Lane was admitted to a hospital with hepatitis 3 days before his unit was practically wiped out in a severe battle...Confederate History. According to official war records, Pvt. William Lane Wallace enlisted June 6, 1861, in Carthage, North

Carolina, Moore County. His name appears on the Roll Of Honor. He was hospitalized for hepatitis July 3, 1863, Chimborazo Hospital. On August 31, he was transferred to General Hospital, Richmond, Virginia. On August 15, he was transferred to Winder Hospital. Pvt. Wallace's name appears on Receipt Roll for clothing at 4th Division Camp Winder Hospital on September 13, 1863.

William Lane and Annie Elizabeth are buried behind the Methodist Church in Little Rock, South Carolina. His tomb has the following inscription:

WE CANNOT TELL WHO NEXT MAY FALL
BENEATH THY CHASTENING ROD
ONE MUST BE FIRST BUT LET US ALL
PREPARE TO MEET OUR GOD

Her tomb has the following inscription:

ANGELS WATCH HER SLEEPING
TIL JESUS COMES TO RAISE THE JUST
WHEN MAY SHE WAKE WITH SWEET SURPRISE
AND IN HER SAVIOR'S IMAGE RISE.

Arrie Lane was born on March 14, 1861, and died December 28, 1938. Nellie Wood Houston was born July 2, 1865, and died May 11, 1938.

Uncle James says that the oldest child named Mary Eliza did not live, and she is buried in an unmarked grave at Little Rock also.

Next to the Wallace's graves is the grave of Needan Evander Wallace

July 1865 - April 1920

James Terrell Houston and Mary Eliza _____ were raised in Fayetteville; they came originally from Scotland, or at least she did. They owned a jewelry store and Uncle James has seen spoons with the initials JTH and MEH - six initials on each spoon.

Arrie Lane and Nellie Wood Houston had nine children.

Alice - Motherly-answering the needs of relatives and friends with loving service-spotless housekeeper.

Owen Lane - Quiet and concerned - A family man enjoyed farms, family, and community - chauffeured Grandpa.

Annie - Sweet person - Always laughing - patience - handled her big family with a smile and a prayer.

Ernest - A good fellow who moved quietly, served as Court Crier.

Three generations have served as Court Crier of Dillon County.

James - Tells the yarns with a great sense of humor. Our historian who has been a joy to all through the years - marvelous memory.

Ruth - Smart - excellent nurse - farmer - thoughtful of her kin acquired property and was a success in every task.

Percy - The pet of the family - never married. Got along with everybody
Louise - Pretty - kind - wonderful wife - good cook - cake decorator.
Grace - The baby - college graduate - from Flora McDonald - married
late in life to Clarence McCall - loved flowers - had poor health.

Arrie Lane worked for Moore Company for twenty years. His first piece of land was 26 acres known as the Ammons place. He owned over a 1000 when the property was divided. In talking to Uncle James, he said that his mother was a good woman, hard working, raised the children. She was well educated - probably the equivalent of a high school diploma. His father was the same all the time. He worked to provide, and expected everyone to do chores and contribute to the family. He did what he pleased, bought and sold, good manager. The family had a surrey with a fringe, driven by two horses, and they used it on Sundays for church. Christmas, according to Aunt Louise was a good time. They decorated the tree with candles, and on Christmas Eve, the neighbors came to celebrate. She mentioned especially Mr. & Mrs. Dunk Statehouse and the Hamiltons. Christmas Day was always a big day.

Birthdays too were celebrated. Each person would have a birthday dinner.

A good story. During the Civil War, when Mary or Aunt Duck was living at Blue's Mill, the Yankees were coming. The family money was in a barrel keg and was too heavy to lift, so a man who worked at the mill with her rode his horse up to the porch and she rolled the keg onto his horse's back. She said he was not gone too long across the dam where he buried the money with a shovel, that they used to scoop corn at the mill. The man died before he showed her where it was buried. There are gold coins in it!

Five generations have had Lane in their middle name:

William Lane

Arrie Lane

Owen Lane

Julia Lane

Owen Lane II

This information came from Uncle James, Aunt Ruth, and Aunt Louise.