

# The Life and Times of Wade Pool

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## Introduction

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For the past several years I have collected information about Wade Pool, my great-grandfather. My mother, Edith C. Pool, and my father Sam O. Pool, assisted me in the search for data about Wade and have accompanied me on many trips to courthouses and libraries in our search for information. Without the encouragement and assistance of my parents, I doubt that this project would have been completed. The most difficult question for us to answer was – who were Wade Poole's parents? The question was answered to my satisfaction in October of 1991.

Wade Pool has many descendants, and it is my plan to share with them the information about Wade; therefore, I have put pen to paper or in this case finger to word processor. At the time of the original writing, November 1991, I was not sure how far back I would be able to trace Wade's ancestors, but if identifying Wade's parents was any indication, the search should take some time. I've enjoyed learning about Wade Pool's life in relation to significant events in the history of United States, and I have included some of those events in this history of his life. His mysteries abound, finding out about the life and times of my great-grandfather and discovering the identity of his parents has been a great adventure.

In 1949, my mother interviewed my grandfather, Samuel Wesley, about the history of the family. One of the things she recorded during that session was that Wade's grandfather David Petty Pool, Sr., had brought his family from South Carolina through Georgia to Louisiana using a hand-held compass and wagons drawn by mules.

## 2012 Update



Figure 1 Sam O. Pool holds Wade Pool's sledgehammer

In June 2010, I ordered a DNA kit from the Family Tree DNA<sup>1</sup>. Through Family Tree DNA I learned about the Pettypool genealogical research of Carolyn S. Hartsough, Ph.D., administrator of the Pettypool DNA Project and One Name Study. I joined the Pettypool DNA Project.

Dr. Hartsough has written several articles addressing Pettypool genealogy which allowed me to understand more about the

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<sup>1</sup> Family Tree DNA, Genealogy by Genetics, Ltd., Houston, Texas is a testing service.

Pettypools prior to those cited in this manuscript. Through correspondence with Dr. Hartsough, I have learned about the Pettypool web site being developed by J. Poole, and have elected to share this manuscript with others who may be interested in Pettypool genealogy by posting it on “The Pettypool Family in America”<sup>2</sup> web site.

### The Early Years with David Petty Pool, Sr.

Wade Pool was born on November 5, 1825, in the 50<sup>th</sup> year of the Independence of the United States of America and in the 13<sup>th</sup> year of statehood of the state of Louisiana. [1] I do not know exactly where he was born, but

it is likely that his birth occurred in East Feliciana Parish, Louisiana, on property owned by David Petty Pool. However, it is possible that Wade was born in Amite County, Mississippi, on property owned by William Wright, Sr. before his death.

In 1820, my great-great-great-grandfather, David Petty Pool Sr. born in 1775, twice widowed, lived with his nine children on his 500 acre farm in East Feliciana Parish. David Petty Pool Sr., his first wife, name unknown, and their first child, my great great grandfather Stephen Caldwell Petty Pool, born in 1799 in South Carolina, came to East Feliciana Parish from South Carolina in circa 1800. In 1946, just after World War II, my mother asked my grandfather, Samuel Wesley Pool, about family history. Grandfather Pool said that his ancestors had migrated from the Carolinas to Louisiana around 1800. He explained that several Pool families traveled together across the country in wagons drawn by mules, using a compass to navigate their way through Georgia, Alabama, and Mississippi to Louisiana. The court records in East Feliciana Parish, Louisiana and the court records in Amite County Mississippi show my family ancestor’s names varied from Petty Pool, P’Pool to Pool in the early 1800s.

David Pettypool, Sr., was also known as David P. Pool; David p Pool, David P. Pool, Sr.; however, in this account I refer to him as David Petty Pool, Sr. Apparently, about the time



Figure 2 Birth records from the Pool family bible

<sup>2</sup> <http://www.pettypool.com/contact.html>

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Figure 4 Samuel Wesley Pool



Figure 3 2012 Google map of the state line

Wade was born, David Petty Pool, Sr., dropped the Petty or shortened his name to P Pool or p Pool or just Pool.

East Feliciana Parish, the probable birthplace of Wade Pool, was governed by the French from 1717 to 1763, by the British from 1763 to 1779, and by the Spanish from 1779 to 1810.

It was an independent republic, the Republic of West Florida for 74 days from the 23<sup>rd</sup> of September 1810 to 7<sup>th</sup> of December 1810, when the United States assumed control.<sup>3</sup> The less likely scenario is that Wade was born in Amite County, Mississippi. In 1804, the United States possessed this area as Mississippi territory. The Tories, who came west to avoid persecution after the War for Independence, settled in Amite County, Mississippi. Louisiana became a state in 1812 and Mississippi became a state in 1817.

Thomas Jefferson, who drafted the Declaration of Independence, was still living when Wade was born in 1825. Jefferson died July 4, 1826. Jefferson was president of the United States when the Louisiana Purchase was made in 1803 [2], and the land on which Wade was born was a few miles east of the

<sup>3</sup> On October 27, 1810, President James Madison issued a proclamation placing West Florida under the jurisdiction of the governor of the Louisiana Territory. On December 10, 1810, the flag of the United States replaced the Bonnie Blue flag; Florida, Alabama, Mississippi, and Louisiana absorbed West Florida.

Louisiana Purchase land.

In 1811, Nicholas Roosevelt built a steamboat that he named the *New Orleans*. The boat was built in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, and on its maiden voyage traveled the Ohio and Mississippi Rivers from Pittsburgh to New Orleans in just 14 days. By the time Wade was born in 1825, steamboats had ruled the Mississippi River for 14 years.

In 1825, John Quincy Adams was in the first year of his presidency. In the election of 1824 Andrew Jackson received most of the popular votes and most of the electoral college votes but not the required number, and Congress selected Adams not Jackson. Jackson would have his day four years later when he defeated Adams for reelection.

At the time of Wade's birth, Edgar Allen Poe, who wrote "The Raven," was 16 years old.

Herman Manville, who wrote "Moby Dick," was 6 years old. Walt Whitman, who wrote "Leaves of Grass," was 6 years old.

When Wade was born, David Petty Pool, Sr., lived in East Feliciana Parish, Louisiana. Note that the East Feliciana Parish borders, and is just south of, Amite County, Mississippi, where William Wright, Sr., lived. In addition to farming, David was operating a cotton gin, invented in 1793 by Eli Whitney, which was originally owned by William Wright, Sr., until the time of his death. Mr. Wright owned a farm in Amite County, Mississippi, which, as noted above, shares a common border with East Feliciana Parish, Louisiana. David Petty Pool, Sr., married William Wright's widow, Frankie Wright, and came into possession of William Wright's

File no 213  
Langford Wright  
Itals mines  
yr. 1842.  
(Guardian Bond)

Figure 5 Guardian Bond

To the Hon. County & Probate Court of Amite  
Your Petitioner Guardian of said mine and  
Langford Wright. Deposits that the above  
Wright. in legacy has to me guarantee a share  
of land adjoining the lands of petitioner before  
James L. L. & David Hamilton in Amite  
is run by the guardian thinks that the  
said land cannot be divided to advantage  
Tage amongst said heirs, and that for  
the best for an interest of said authorizing  
said guardian to see and receive of  
said land. David Pool

Figure 6 Petition to sell William Wright's land

County & Probate Court  
September Term 1829  
David Pool Guar?  
of Burrell & Langford  
Wright. Mines

Figure 7 David Pool appointed guardian of Burrell & Langford Wright

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Figure 8 David Pool appointed guardian

assets including the cotton gin.

At the time of Wade's birth in 1825 the population of the United States was 11 million, the population of the city of New Orleans, just 90 miles south of

Wade's birthplace, was 25,000, and Abraham Lincoln was 16 years old.

David Petty Pool Sr., made an appearance in the Amite County, Mississippi, Probate Court, during the September 1829 term and petitioned the court stating that he was the guardian of Burrell and Langford Wright, heirs to the land of their deceased father, William Wright, Sr. Wright's land could not be divided to advantage among the heirs and David requested a court order to sell the land. [3] The court responded by officially appointing David Petty Pool, Sr.,

*Monday September the 15<sup>th</sup> 1829*

*Be it remembered that a bond of the said David Pool was taken and filed at the Court House in the Parish of Amite in the State of Mississippi at being the 15<sup>th</sup> day of September 1829 upon the 10<sup>th</sup> day of the said month and the following*

*present the Hon. J. T. Lucas the Judge of the Parish of Amite in the State of Mississippi*

*David Pool* *Guardian of the persons and estate of Burrell and Langford Wright minors over the age of 14 years*

*attested & sworn to* *in presence of the said Judge and the following*

*Witness that a certain David Pool do hereby certify that he is the father of the said Burrell and Langford Wright and that he is now living.*

*Ordered that David Pool be appointed Guardian of the persons and estate of Wade Pool a minor under the age of fourteen years on his entering into bond with securities to be approved of by the Judge in vacation.*

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as guardian and requiring him to post bond. On August 21, 1829, David Petty Pool, Sr., was appointed guardian of the persons and the estate of Burrell and Langford Wright who were minors over the age of 14 years. In addition, David was appointed guardian of the person and the estate of Wade Pool who was apparently an heir to part of the William Wright estate. [4] It may not be immediately obvious from the court records that Wade Pool was inheriting something from a person named Wright, but this is what was taking place.

On the same day, August 21, 1829, David Petty Pool, Sr., executed a bond for \$1000 to the court and pledged to perform his duty as Guardian to Wade Pool according to the law. [5] This court session was conducted by the Court Clerk because the judge was out of town. That same day, August 21, 1829, David Petty Pool, Sr., sold the land in which Wade had an interest to W. A. Lucas and James M.

Figure 9 The father of Wade Pool is now living.

Mumford. [6]The property in question had been owned by William Wright, Sr., from 1817 until his death some time prior to 1822. [7]

William Wright, Sr.'s, widow, Frankie married David Petty Pool, Sr., March 14, 1822. [8]Frankie was David's third wife and at the time he was probably in his late forties. [9] It is likely that Frankie had taken care of the Wright estate after William Wright, Sr.'s, death until she married David Petty Pool, Sr. Frankie's children Burrell and Langford were living with David and Frankie after she married David. Wade Pool was also living with David and Frankie. An opportunity to sell Wright property made it necessary to get a court order to make the sale legal and this resulted in the court establishing the guardianship for Burrell, Langford, and Wade. Apparently, up to this time, Mr. Wright's estate had not been probated, and, it is possible, that he died without leaving a will.

When the judge returned, he apparently reviewed the court actions that had taken place in his absence, and, on September 14, 1829, he ordered that David Petty Pool, Sr.'s, guardianship of Wade Pool be revoked because he knew that Wade's father was alive. [10] David and Frankie may not have been forthcoming with the Court Clerk about the identity of Wade's father. Allowing Frankie and David to be responsible for Wade may have been agreeable to Wade's father who had remarried after Wade's mother died.

It is not clear if there were problems, or hard feelings, among the family members concerning who would raise Wade. Perhaps they had an understanding that Wade's grandmother, Frankie, now married to David, would raise Wade. Perhaps Wade's father's new wife did not want to start their married life with a child that was not theirs. Perhaps after some soul-searching, and the judge's order revoking David's guardianship of Wade, Wade's father and his stepmother accepted Wade into their family.

### Life with Stephen Caldwell Petty Pool

Another opportunity to sell land from the Wright estate resulted in David Petty Pool, Sr., David's son (Stephen Caldwell Petty Pool), and Wade Pool, showing up in court again in the October 1829 term. This is one of the most interesting of the records concerning Wade and confirms the identity of Wade's father. In this court record, David Petty Pool, Sr., guardian of Burrell and Langford Wright and Stephen Caldwell Petty Pool and married (should say formerly married) to Mary Wright, sells land from



Figure 10 Guardianship of Wade Pool





Creek, Cherokee, Choctaw, Chickasaw, and Seminole still lived in the South when Jackson took office in 1829. Land speculators pressed the Federal Government to force the Indians to sell their land or to be moved by force so they could take the land. [14]

The popular myth was that these Indians were savages and therefore should be moved. The reality was that the Cherokee of Georgia had been farmers for many decades and were a rich literate community. There were books published in their native language, and they had a weekly newspaper the *Cherokee Phoenix*. Many of the Indians were wealthy slaveholders. The Cherokee took their case to the United States Supreme Court in 1831; however, because the Supreme Court held that it lacked jurisdiction over the case, a ruling was not forthcoming. This lack of a ruling by the Supreme Court was not appealed.<sup>4</sup>

In 1831 the Choctaw were the first to move, and for the most part they moved themselves. The Choctaw did not suffer some of the problems that other tribes endured who were moved at a later date. In addition, the Choctaw elected to settle on prime Indian Territory land in the southeast part of what is now the state of Oklahoma. The Seminole moved in 1832, the Creek in 1834, followed by the Chickasaw in 1837. Finally, the Cherokee were moved in 1838 and approximately 25 % died during the move which was dubbed The Trail of Tears. An estimated 50 thousand American Indians had been moved from their homelands in the southeastern United States by 1839 freeing up approximately 25 million acres. The area in which Wade lived as a five-year-old, East Feliciana Parish, Louisiana, was just south of the path of movement by the Creek from Georgia, and the Choctaw from Mississippi. Wade’s home was just north of the path of the movement of the Seminole from Florida.

About this time, railroads developed. Contrary to popular belief, the first railroads were built to provide smooth load bearing rails for horse pulled wagons. The rails were made of wood, topped with strips of iron. One of the first horse-drawn railroads in the United States was the Baltimore and Ohio, developed in 1827 to provide transport across the mountains from Baltimore to Eastern Ohio to compete with barge traffic on the Erie Canal. In 1829, the British developed a steam-powered locomotive to pull the railcars. The steam engine could travel at a top speed of 30 miles an hour, much faster than teams of horses could pull the same load. The iron-topped, wooden rails were not strong enough to sustain repeated trips by the heavy steam engines and were soon replaced by solid iron rails.

In 1830, Wade was five years old when Peter Cooper demonstrated

Charged to the Estate of David P. Pool Dec'd		James Perkins M.D.
Sept 17, 1830	to visit, medicine and advise for himself	\$4.00
Sept 18, 1830	to visit, medicine	\$4.00
Sept 19, 1830	to visit, medicine and advise	\$4.00
Sept 20, 1830	to visit, <del>medicine and</del>	\$4.00
"to be paid in corn at 75¢ a bushel." Richard Taylor and Burrell Pool		

Figure 12 Bills from physician James Perkins, MD

<sup>4</sup> [http://www.digitalhistory.uh.edu/supreme\\_court/supreme\\_court2.cfm](http://www.digitalhistory.uh.edu/supreme_court/supreme_court2.cfm)

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a steam locomotive, the Tom Thumb, on the Baltimore and Ohio tracks. Railroads took the country by storm and by 1835, when Wade was age ten, a person could travel from eastern Ohio to Washington DC on the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad.

David Petty Pool, Sr., died on, or about, September 20, 1830, based on the bills of the physician James Perkins, M.D., who attended David from September 17<sup>th</sup> through the 20<sup>th</sup> of 1830. Physicians' visits were fairly expensive based on the value of money at the time; the four dollar per visit charge was paid by the estate in corn at \$.75 a bushel. [15] At the time that David died, Wade had lived with Caldwell Pool and his second wife Sarah (Humble) Pool, for approximately one year. Caldwell Pool was 31 years old at the time of his father's death and he was one of the heirs to David's estate by virtue of being David's first son, born in South Carolina in 1799. [9]

The probate of David's intestate estate was conducted by the Probate Court, East Feliciana Parish, Louisiana in October of 1830. An inventory of the estate of David Petty Pool, Sr., lists 580 acres of land and improvements valued at \$1200, one Negro boy named Calvin valued at \$350, and one Negro woman named Lucy valued at \$325. Burrell Pool, David's third son, born in 1809 was 21 years old at the time of his father's death, and Burrell Pool, was named executor of the estate by the court on October 28 1830. Burrell agreed to be the guardian of two of David's four minor children. [15]

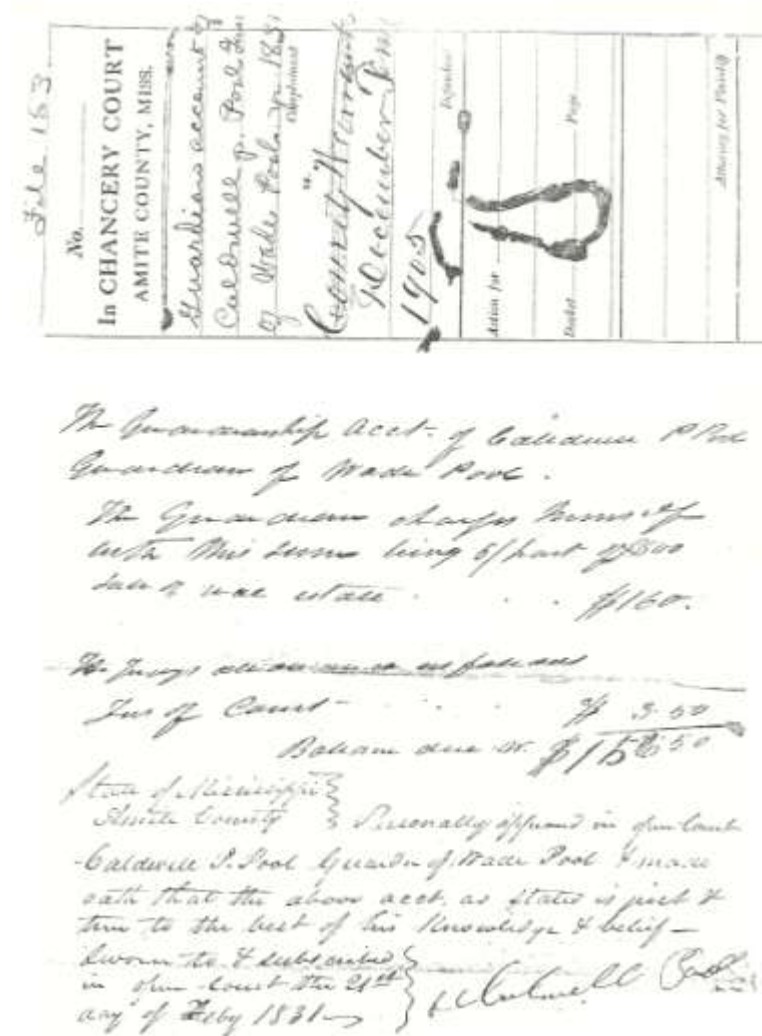


Figure 13 Guardian Account - 1831

### Wade Pool's Parents

When David Petty Pool, Sr., died, his guardianship of Langford Wright was assumed by Richard Taylor of Amite County, Mississippi. [3] On February 21, 1831, Richard Taylor appeared in court in

order to record the sale of land under order of the court to be divided among Burrell and Langford Wright, Wade Pool, and Miranda Wright. The author noted that the court marked through Wright after Miranda's name and wrote Pool in place of Wright. Of interest is the appearance of Miranda (Wright) Pool in this court record. She was not listed in earlier accounts as an heir to the Wright estate; however, now she is. The fact that the court clerk originally wrote Miranda's last name as Wright and then marked through Wright and wrote Pool is significant.

The evidence supports that Miranda was Wade's sister and that her mother was Mary Wright, daughter of Frankie and William Wright, Sr. The same day, February 21, 1831, Caldwell Pool appeared in the Amite County Court as guardian of Wade Pool and took on account for Wade of \$156.50. [16] [17] Perhaps Caldwell corrected the court regarding the last name of Miranda to recognize that she was a Pool. At the time Miranda was conceived, her mother, Mary Wright was apparently not yet married to Caldwell. Miranda's full name was Minerva Miranda Pool and she married William Campbell Finley. [18]

The 1830 census of East Feliciana Parish, Louisiana, lists Stephen Caldwell Pool, Sr., as head of household with three males under the age of five years, one male 30 to 40 years of age, and one female 20 to 30 years of age for a total of six people in the household. The three males under five

*To the Honble Jd. W. Scott Judge of the Parish of East Feliciana State of Louisiana  
 I Burrell Wright of said Parish do hereby respectfully represent that by your petition  
 and the petition of William Wright deceased together a tract of land situated in this parish  
 and in the Parish of Iberville containing about 100  
 hundred and several acres was divided and each  
 brother is dead and did not have any issue  
 your name having married but left a daughter  
 two brothers of which father is one and he left a  
 daughter the son of a deceased and who is a  
 son and her father is still residing in the Parish of  
 East Feliciana - Further I represent that this said tract of land is now a common  
 property between petitioner and the said son of his  
 deceased brother in the proportion that petitioner is  
 owner of one half and said son by purchase and the  
 one fourth of the remainder by inheritance and that  
 his mother said Wade Pool a widow is entitled to one  
 fourth of said land and that his brother Langford  
 Wright is entitled to a like quantity and that the  
 nephew Wade Pool is entitled to the same quantity -  
 I further represent that it is my opinion that the  
 said tract of land be made between said son and  
 said heirs and among the heirs and which can be  
 made only judicially on account of the size and  
 further I represent that it cannot be divided in kind  
 among the heirs without suffering a diminution in  
 value but to know the contrary petitioner will  
 take the oath and that they be required to report*

Figure 14 Petition of Burrell Wright to the East Feliciana Judge Scott

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years of age are most likely

- Wade Pool born in 1825 (mother Mary Wright Pool)
- Stephen Caldwell Pool Jr., born in 1827 (mother Sarah Humble Pool)
- David H. Pool born in 1829, (mother Sarah Humble Pool)

Miranda (Wright) Pool is probably living with her grandmother Frankie Wright Petty Pool in the household of David Petty Pool, Sr., listed as a female under five years of age, all living in David's household in the 1830 census. The youngest of David's children was 13 years old in 1830. [19], [20]

### The Missing Link

After I had just about given up on finding clear evidence that Wade was the son of Stephen Caldwell Petty Pool and Mary Wright, I found the document which made things very clear to me. My father and I visited the parish courthouse in East Feliciana, Louisiana, and I made copies of every document that I could find that had a Pool named in it. I did not have the time to read very many of the documents until I returned home. A few weeks later I found the long-sought, missing link.

The missing link was in a court record written ten years after Wade's birth and concerned the sale of land owned jointly by Burrell Wright and William Wright. Burrell came before the court and asked the judge to permit the sale of land that he and his brother William, now deceased, had owned. In this court record, Burrell described the critical relationships of the family that let us know the identity of Wade's parents. In 1834 William F. Wright, the son of William Wright Sr., died. William F. Wright died a bachelor without leaving any heirs except for his mother (Frances) Frankie Wright Petty Pool, two brothers Burrell Wright and Langford Wright, and a nephew, Wade Pool son of the deceased sister Mary Wright Pool. [21] It is interesting to note that the court record of July 15, 1834, makes no mention of

another heir, a niece, Minerva Miranda Pool, daughter of Mary Wright Pool and Steven Caldwell Pool. This might due to the fact that she was born a bit too soon.

If you examine the original of this court record, you notice that Wade Pool has for his natural tutor, his father, Caldwell Pool. The word natural was written in by the Court Clerk above the line probably after Stephen Caldwell Pool explained that Wade was his son by his first wife Mary Wright. Perhaps

A snippet of a handwritten court record. The text is written in cursive and includes names like 'Burrell Wright', 'William Wright', 'Mary Wright Pool', and 'Wade Pool'. There are several signatures and initials, some of which are crossed out with an 'X'. The text is somewhat difficult to read due to the handwriting.

Figure 15 David Pool guardian for sale of land  
(David Wright & Langford Wright signed with an X)

Stephen explained to the court that, when Wade was a baby, his mother died and that his grandmother Frances (Frankie) Wright Pool took care of Wade. Frankie had married David Petty Pool, Sr., after the death of her husband, William Wright, Sr., and the court had initially appointed David Petty Pool, Sr., Wade's grandfather, as guardian to Wade. At the time, Wade was living with Frankie and David rather than living with his father, Caldwell Pool, who had recently remarried. The court revoked the guardianship of David Petty Pool, Sr., when the judge returned to the court and determined, or knew, that Wade's father was alive.

Mary (Wyrtt) Wright married Stephen Caldwell Pool on December 16, 1822, in West Feliciana Parish and Minerva Miranda Poole was born four months later in April 4, 1823. Her mother was Mary Wright; her father was very likely Caldwell Pool. Miranda would have been conceived about July 1822, just four months after Frankie Wright, mother of Mary Wright, had married David Petty Pool, Sr., father of Caldwell Pool. It is likely that after the marriage of Frankie to David, they along with Mary and Caldwell lived together in one household and one thing led to another. The family may have had some strong feelings about this matter, and it apparently took some time before some degree of acceptance would take place. Wade Pool was born November 15, 1825. Note the spelling of the name Mary Wyrtt in the West Feliciana court marriage record. I doubt that Mary knew how to spell Wright and she signed her name with an X. Too many sources of data add up to the fact that in this case Mary Wyrtt is Mary Wright.

In several of the original court records the Wrights signed their names with an X whereas the Pools signed their names. Based on the fact that the Wright family members signed with an X, I doubt Mary Wright was able to spell or sign her name. Mary and Caldwell were not married in East Feliciana Parish; but, they were married in West Feliciana parish which is a bit out-of-the-way perhaps without parental consent? [22] It is very likely that during, or shortly after, Wade's birth his mother Mary Wright died. Perhaps Mary and Caldwell were living with Frances and David at the time. At any rate, Wade lived with Frankie and David from infancy until he was at least 5 years old.

Caldwell married Sarah Humble in October 18, 1827 and established his own household while Wade remained with grandparents Frankie and David. This was an arrangement that may have been agreeable to all parties at the time, and Wade needed a mother during his infancy and his grandmother Frankie filled that need, while Caldwell started a new family with Sarah.

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Figure 16 David Pool is appointed guardian in absence of judge

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The David Petty Pool, Sr., family may have had some issues with Mary and Caldwell having a child a bit soon as evidenced by the court records. First, David is appointed by the Court Clerk as Wade's guardian which was reversed by the Court Judge when he returned from vacation. When Judge Crawford returned, he revoked David's guardianship of Wade having determined that Wade's father was living. Had David told the Court Clerk that Wade's father was dead, or let the clerk believe, that Wade's father was dead or that his whereabouts was unknown? Apparently Judge Crawford knew the family and that Wade's father was alive. David certainly knew that Caldwell was alive and that he was Wade's father.

Perhaps Frankie felt very strongly that she wanted to continue to raise her grandson and prevailed on David to retain custody. I suspect that fairly soon after David's guardianship was revoked by the court, Wade was taken to Caldwell's household to put things right. Miranda apparently stayed with Frankie and David until David's death when Frankie and Miranda moved in with Stephen Caldwell and Sarah.

On September 16, 1834, Burrell Wright paid a note due to Wade Pool in the amount of \$102.50. On September 23, 1834 Richard Taylor paid Wade Pool \$40 as part of the administration of the estate of David Petty Pool, Sr. [23] On September 24, 1834, the court in



Figure 17 Judge rules that the father of Wade Pool is living

East Feliciana Parish, Louisiana, recorded transactions in the administration of the estate of David Petty Pool, Sr., Apparently David Petty Pool, Sr., was owed money by several people; for example Caldwell Pool owed \$483.62 to the estate.

On November 5, 1835, Wade Pool celebrated his 10th birthday living with his father Caldwell Pool, 36 years old, and his stepmother Sarah Humble Pool, 33 years old. Others in the household included

- Frances (Frankie) Wright Pool, his grandmother widowed by the death of David Petty Pool, Sr.,
  - Minerva Miranda Pool, Wade's 12-year-old sister,
  - Stephen Caldwell Pool, Jr., half-brother eight years old,
  - David H. Pool, half-brother six years old,
  - Louisiana Pool, half-sister two years old,
- and

- Charlotte Pool half-sister one-year-old.

In 1835 Andrew Jackson was in his second term as the 7<sup>th</sup> president of the United States. In 1821, with the admission of Mississippi to the union, there were 24 states. Vicksburg, Mississippi, drummed its gamblers out of town; and they all shipped downriver to the neighboring city of Natchez, Mississippi. Wade lived approximately 40 miles southeast of Natchez. It had been 24 years since the first steamboat had traveled down the Mississippi River to New Orleans and 16 years since the first steam engine assisted crossing of the Atlantic Ocean by the SS Savannah which used her steam engine 90 hours during the 27 day crossing in 1819. [24] It was to be 10 years till the first Yankee clipper ship would be launched from a dock in New York in 1845.

The winter of 1836 was a significant time in the development of the United States. Wade was 11 years old. Four hundred and forty miles to the west of where Wade lived, Texans had entered into a war with Mexico. In 1834 General Antonio Lopez de Santa Anna, established himself as dictator of Mexico. Santa Anna resolved to tighten his hold on Texas, but the Texans rebelled rather than live under Santa Anna's dictatorship.

In February of 1836 Santa Anna laid siege to the Alamo, a fortified mission near San Antonio. Inside the mission were about 200 Texans led by Colonel William B. Travis. James Bowie (of Bowie knife fame) and Davey Crockett were also there. Even though greatly outnumbered, Travis refused to surrender. Every Texan in the mission was dead at the end of the final Mexican bombardment and charge of March 6, 1836. The bloody two-week siege gave the Texans, under the command of Sam Houston, time to rally an army and gave them a battle cry, "Remember the Alamo."

Santa Anna moved his forces east, encamping along the San Jacinto River north of Galveston. The Texas Army under the command of Sam Houston swept down on a much larger Mexican force and routed them. The Texans captured Santa Anna and he was obliged to recognize Texas as an independent country. Nine years later, in 1845, Texas entered the union as the 28<sup>th</sup> state.

### **Wade Moves to Catahoula Parish**

By November 15, 1836, Stephen Caldwell Pool and family were resettled in Catahoula Parish. [25] The exact dates of the move are not known, however, the move probably took place in the summer of 1836. The route would have been north from East Feliciana Parish through Amite County, Mississippi to Natchez. The family with their possessions could cross the Mississippi River on a ferry at Natchez. The trip to Natchez would have been about 45 miles and probably took about five days. The trip from Natchez to Harrisonburg in Catahoula Parish was about 20 miles and would've taken another two days.



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On November 15, 1836, Wade was 11 years old when Caldwell Pool's sale of a Negro man named Solomon was recorded. As a result of this transaction, \$55 was paid to Huldah Pool and Elizah Ford, as a settlement of all claims referenced to the estate of David Petty Pool, Sr., deceased. The Catahoula Parish Courthouse, where the sale is recorded, is located in Harrisonburg, Louisiana, which is 30 miles northwest of Natchez, Mississippi. The direct distance from East Feliciana Parish to Catahoula Parish is about 75 miles. The two courthouses which the Pools frequented in the early 1800s were in Liberty, Amite County, Mississippi, and in Clinton, East Feliciano Parish, Louisiana. Liberty and Clinton are about 30 miles apart.



Figure 18 Warren Colburn, A. M wrote *An Introduction to Algebra*

In 1838, Hilliard Gray & Co. of Boston published *An Introduction to Algebra*, by Warren Colburn, A. M. Wade Poole wrote his name in the back of the 4" x 7" leather-bound volume. This book along with a few others was given to my father Samuel O. Pool, in 1930 by Ida and Lillian Pool. The books had been stored in a closet in Wade Pool's "old home place" near Chatham and Eros, Louisiana, until they were given to my father. Wade probably got the algebra book about 1840 when he would have been 15 years old. The other books in my father's collection of Wade's books include *A History of Portugal and Spain* published in 1804, a geometry book published in 1838, the Constitution of the United States published in 1811, and a cookbook by an American Physician – date of the publication unknown.

On August 19, 1839, a French inventor Lewis Daguerre [26] announced the development of the photograph. This particular type of photograph became known as the Daguerreotype. Daguerre had developed a silver coated thin sheet of glass that was sensitive to light. After exposing the plate to light in a camera, a picture was developed by exposing the plate to mercury vapors. Daguerreotypes were one-of-a-kind positive images that could not be reproduced or printed in 1839.

The development of photography created a sensation. The most famous American pioneer Daguerreotypist was Samuel F. Morris. Morris was a well-known portrait painter and a professor at New York University. Samuel Morris is best known for his invention of the telegraph. Morris traveled to Paris in 1839 to visit with Daguerre to learn how to make photographs. His main contribution to the field of photography was to teach others. His students include most of the famous early American photographers including the Civil War photographer Matthew B. Brady. The earliest known photograph of Wade Pool is a Daguerreotype which was taken about 1860 and is shown on the cover of this manuscript.

On December 3, 1841 another event took place which would play an important role in Wade's life. On this day in 1841, when Wade was 16 years old, Elizabeth Temperance Pearson, was born. Elizabeth's parents were Chesley Pierson and Nancy Anthony Pierson. [27] Twenty-four years later, on July 26, 1865, Wade Pool and Elizabeth Temperance Pearson were married. The marriage took place just after the end of the Civil War when Wade returned from service in the Army of the Confederacy.

When Elizabeth Pierson was one-year-old, in 1842, the Georgia physician Crawford Long, began to experiment with the use of the gas named ether to anesthetize patients for surgery. The first patient to benefit from this painless surgery had a small tumor on the neck removed by Dr. Long. Use of ether was opposed by many surgeons of that day who believed that the pain of surgery was a necessary part of a successful surgery. It was Oliver Wendell Holmes, who termed the new use of a gas for surgical procedures "anesthesia."

In 1843 Congress voted \$30,000 to complete an experiment by Samuel F. Morse to use electromagnetism to send messages over a wire, i.e., the telegraph. This required sending a momentary electric current through an electromagnet to make a slight noise or click. Electrical relays then sent the electric current over long distances. The development of a code of clicks to represent letters and numbers was developed and is now known as the Morse code. On May 24, 1844, the test of the telegraph was a great success. The telegraph linked Washington, DC with Baltimore, Maryland, a distance of 40 miles. The first words sent over the wire were "What hath God wrought." Wade was 19 years old.

The telegraph played an important part in my family history. My grandmother Dora Martin Cagle, learned how to read and write largely on her own not having benefit of school. She put her abilities to read and write to the test as a young woman by becoming a telegrapher for a railroad in north western Arkansas. Dora's job allowed her to be fairly independent until she met and married my grandfather Charles Cagle, in 1806.



Figure 19 Elizabeth Temperance Pearson

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Figure 20 Wade Pool's blacksmith tools

### Wade on His Own in Jackson Parish

By 1845, Wade now 20 years old, knew two trades which he used throughout his life. He knew farming and he was also a blacksmith. I do not know Wade's whereabouts in 1845 but I speculate that he had moved or was about to move to Jackson Parish near Eros, Louisiana, which is about 20 miles south east of Monroe, Louisiana. He had inherited some money from the estate of William Wright, Sr.; and I suspect that, with this money, he may have

elected to move out of Caldwell's household as a fairly young man.

I am not certain when he left Caldwell's home but there is a good possibility that he traveled to Texas with the favorite Uncle, Baxter Pool, the youngest son of David Petty Pool, Sr., and younger brother of Caldwell Pool. Baxter Pool was born in 1812; so he was just 13 years older than Wade. In 1845, Wade would have been 20 and Baxter 33 years old. The Texas exploration by Wade and Baxter took some time and probably involved looking for a new place to live.

By 1845, the United States had 4500 miles of railroad track located mostly in the Northeast.

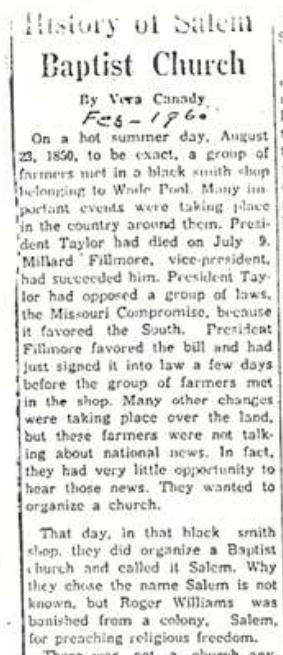


Figure 21 History of Salem Baptist Church

Charleston, South Carolina, was the focal point for the early railroads in the South. James K. Polk, Democrat from Tennessee, is the 11<sup>th</sup> President of the United States. In 1845, the United States sent a delegation to Mexico to purchase New Mexico and California. When Mexico refused, the United States invaded Mexico and occupied Mexico City in 1848. The Treaty of Guadalupe Hidalgo, which ended the war, also resulted in the United States owning New Mexico and California. In 1848, gold was discovered in California and on September 9, 1850, California became the 31<sup>st</sup> state.

Thomas Edison was born in 1847 in Milan Ohio when Wade was 22 years old. Edison would become one of the world's greatest inventors. Three of his most significant inventions were the electric light bulb, the phonograph, and the motion picture. [28]

By 1850, Wade and Baxter returned from Texas and on a hot summer day, August 23, 1850, a group of farmers met in Wade's blacksmith shop to organize a Baptist church. [29] They established the Salem Baptist Church which met in Wade's blacksmith shop for

several years thereafter. Baxter Pool and his wife were baptized on September 14, 1850. Wade served as the church clerk.

Zachary Taylor, who was from Louisiana, became the 12<sup>th</sup> president of the United States in 1849. President Taylor died suddenly in July 1850, and Millard Fillmore, served as the 13<sup>th</sup> president from 1850 to 1853. The population of the United States at the time Wade was born was 11 million and by the time he was 25, in 1850, the population was 23 million. Sectional differences between the North and South, principally over slavery, began to make politics difficult in 1850. Many in the North felt that slavery should be abolished in the United States.

By 1850, railroads reach from the east coast cities of New York, Boston, and Washington to Chicago. There were 9,000 miles of railroad track in 1850 and by 1860 this would jump to 31,000 miles, much of it in the northern states.

Alcohol abuse, “Demon Rum,” was considered to be a serious problem by many in 1850 and the temperance movement scored a major victory when the state of Maine banned the sale of alcohol. It was not until 1920 that the United States would adopt “prohibition.”

It is very likely that Wade began to feel at home in Jackson Parish and that he prospered as a farmer and blacksmith. Wade purchased land so that at one point he owned more than a section of land, i.e., 640 acres. The courthouse in Jackson Parish burned some years ago and the records of these transactions were lost. Wade was not married in 1855, he was 30 years old, and perhaps on his way to being a bachelor. It is likely that Wade noticed a young woman, Elizabeth Temperance Pierson, attending the Salem Baptist Church in his blacksmith shop. The Pierson family lived 3 miles away and they had a daughter Elizabeth who was 14 years old in 1855. It is certain that Wade and Elizabeth met and courted before Wade joined the Confederate States Army. The Pierson’s attended the Salem Baptist Church before the Civil War; some years later they made a gift of land to the Salem Baptist Church. [20]

### **Early Pictures of Wade Pool and the Pierson Family**

Pictures were becoming very popular in 1855. Daguerreotyping required very little



Figure 22 Wade Pool Daguerreotype in ~1850

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Figure 23 Chesley Pierson



Figure 24 Nancy Anthony Pierson

investment and the skills needed were fairly easy to learn. By 1855 there were more than 90 galleries in New York City and every American city and most large towns had picture studios. Many photographers took to the road in specially equipped wagons. Shopkeepers, doctors, and craftsmen of all kinds opened studios as a sideline.

In the late 1850s, members of the Pierson family and Wade Pool had their pictures made. These beautiful Daguerreotypes have been passed down through the family to my father and eventually to me. Each of these Daguerreotype pictures is contained in an ornate box. The inside of the box contains a red velvet cloth on one side and the picture on the other surrounded by a gold border. When I examined these pictures under magnification it was clear that they had been originally colored by painting and that the jewelry had apparently been painted with gold paint.

At first, I thought the Pierson's must have been rather affluent because of the clothes and jewelry they wore for the pictures; however, in the various pictures of the family each of the women wore the same dress and jewelry. The men wore the same suit except for Wade who apparently wore his own. It is likely that the photographer provided the jewelry and clothes for most of the pictures. At the time pictures of Elizabeth's parents Chesley Pearson, born May 17, 1800, and Nancy Anthony Pearson, born April 10, 1802, were taken, they were about 60 years old. The pictures of Elizabeth show that the lens in her right eye is opaque, said to be the result of an injury she sustained as a small child.

All the pictures I have of Wade show him in full beard. Arch Lee Pool, my uncle, said that Wade had smallpox as a child and that Wade wore a beard to hide the scars.

Elizabeth Pierson gave Wade her picture and Wade gave Elizabeth his picture. My mother

Edith Pool interviewed my Grandfather, Samuel Wesley Pool, in 1949 about these pictures. Samuel said that Wade and Elizabeth carried each other's picture throughout the Civil War.

## **The Civil War**

The 1860s, just prior to the Civil War, were a turbulent time in the United States and may have been the reason that Wade and Elizabeth did not marry until after the Civil War. Wade was 35 years old and Elizabeth was 19 years old in 1860. The issue of slavery became a prominent political issue and the election of 1860 saw the country somewhat divided with those living in the North voting for Republican Abraham Lincoln and the South voting for Democrat John C Breckenridge. Democrat Stephen Douglas and the Constitutional Union candidate John Bell won a few Border States. The result was that Abraham Lincoln won a majority of the electoral votes and became President of the United States succeeding President James Buchanan on March 4, 1861.

Many in the South felt that they could not accept Lincoln as President because of his views on slavery. Before Lincoln was inaugurated as President, South Carolina, Mississippi, Florida, Alabama, Georgia, Louisiana, and Texas seceded from the United States of America and installed Jefferson Davis as president of the newly established Confederate States of America.

Lincoln spoke to those in the South in his inaugural address and said "You can have no conflict (Civil War) without yourselves being the aggressor." The leaders of the Confederacy informed Lincoln that Fort Sumter near Charleston South Carolina must be surrendered. Lincoln responded by sending supplies to the loyal Union troops at the Fort. On April 12, 1861, Gen. Beauregard, Confederate Commander in Charleston, opened fire on Fort Sumter and the Civil War was underway. [30]

At the start of the Civil War, the population of the North was 22 million as compared to the South's 9 million of which 3 1/2 million were slaves. The sides were mismatched with the North having almost all the manufacturing, railroads, and shipping capability; however, the Southerners had many of the well-trained military leaders and a population of men well-schooled in the use of firearms. At the start of the Civil War the North had 65% of the farmland, 71% of the railroad track, 92% of the manufactured goods, 85% of the factory's, 92% of the industrial workers, and 63% of the population. With the many advantages the North had, it is truly a wonder that it took almost 5 years for the North to win the war.

The South acted quickly to form the Confederate States Army in many cases seizing assets of the United States Army located in the South. Wade's home state of Louisiana was the site of some of the war's earliest battles. New Orleans became the location of a short battle and a significant loss for the South in late April and early May of 1861. General Lovell was in command of the Confederate States Army in New Orleans, in April of 1861, when forces of

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the United States Army and Navy attacked. Lovell weathered the naval bombardment for a few days prior to a full-scale retreat. He left New Orleans in the hands of its mayor saying he did not wish to subject the women and children of the Confederacy in New Orleans to the destruction of a naval bombardment by United States forces.

The loss of New Orleans to the Union blocked the South's efforts to use the Mississippi River for access to the Gulf of Mexico. When the Northern troops occupied New Orleans in May of 1861, they found that the retreating Confederate States Army had taken all of the rolling stock of the railroad in its retreat to Jackson, Mississippi. The Twenty-eighth Louisiana Infantry under the command of Colonel Henry Gray formed a part of the rear guard for the retreating Confederate States Army and left New Orleans. The Twenty-eighth Louisiana Infantry and made its way to Jackson, Mississippi by way of Vicksburg shortly after May 20, 1861.

### Wade Volunteers for the Confederate States Army

Wade was 35 years old in the spring of 1861, when he volunteered for service in the Confederate States Army. Arch Lee Pool related to me that his father, Samuel W. Pool, told him that Wade explained that his sympathy was with the South but that he was not a slave owner and that he did not volunteer at the start of the war. Wade was told that those who volunteered for duty with the Confederate States Army would be paid a pension after the war and those who were drafted would not be paid a pension. Wade learned that recruiters were in his area drafting men for the army so he left home and traveled back trails through the woods to Vernon, Louisiana, where he volunteered for service in the Confederate States Army. Vernon at that time was the parish seat of Jackson Parish, Louisiana.

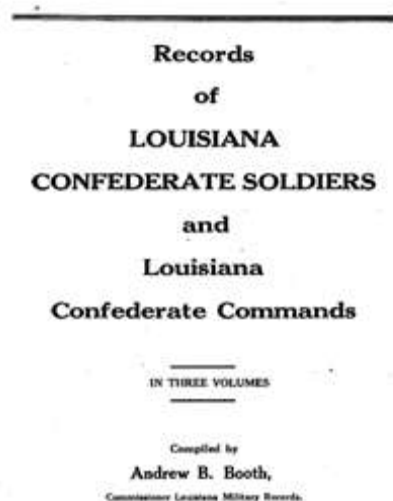


Figure 25 Records of Louisiana Confederate Soldiers

Recruits traveled from Vernon to Monroe, Louisiana by wagon or on horseback where they boarded the train and traveled east through Vicksburg, Mississippi to Jackson, Mississippi. It is possible that many of the volunteers were sent from Monroe to Jackson at this time to add to the ranks of the Confederate States Army now forming a line from Vicksburg to Jackson. Wade joined the Twenty-eighth Louisiana Infantry, Confederate States Army commanded by Colonel Henry Gray which became known as the "Grays." [31]

Arch Lee Pool related that his father Samuel W. Pool said that Wade told him that while in the Army he worked as a blacksmith and learned more about

the trade. He said that he spent some time in the Confederate Army manufacturing facilities in Shreveport, Louisiana. As a soldier in the Twenty-eighth Louisiana Infantry it is likely that Wade saw action at several places in Mississippi and Louisiana until his surrender at New Orleans in 1865.

On May 9, 1862, a contingent of the Confederate forces, including the Twenty-eighth Louisiana Infantry, engaged a group of Union forces at Farmington, Mississippi. In a report of the action, Army of the Mississippi, Brigadier General Daniel Ruggles, spoke in high terms of the conduct of the Twenty-eighth Louisiana Infantry Volunteers. [32]

In July 1862, the Twenty-eighth Louisiana Infantry arrived in Monroe, Louisiana without a single gun because the guns had been retained in Vicksburg, Mississippi. Soon thereafter 10,000 stand of arms arrived for their use. On September 1, 1862 Captain Mackey toured the area from Vicksburg to Monroe and wrote a letter detailing his findings to Colonel Johnston, aide-de-camp, President's Office Richmond, Virginia. Colonel Johnston observed that the railroad was in operation from Monroe to Tallulah and that the force in Monroe area consisted of the Twenty-eighth Louisiana Infantry among others. He described the forces as having a heavy sick list and that they could muster only 1000 men for duty. The weapons available to the soldiers were limited at the time of his report and consisted of 1200 stand of arms, chiefly shotguns.

By February 1863, Wade and the Twenty-eighth Louisiana Infantry had been moved to southern Louisiana near Morgan City with a total force of about 2500 men. This camp was named Camp Bisland and included troops from Texas as well as Louisiana. [33] At this time, Wade's infantry unit was commanded by Colonel Henry Gray and consisted of 800 men armed with rifles and a group of 400 to 500 cavalry. [34] Wade was a blacksmith and he was very likely assigned to the cavalry unit as a blacksmith.

April 9, 1863, marked the start of the battle for the coast of Louisiana west of New Orleans. Wade and his unit were right in the middle of the war zone. Northern troops came ashore near Morgan's point and moved north toward Franklin. Colonel Gray's Twenty-eighth Louisiana Infantry occupied the center of the defensive line for the Confederates. The Union troops made two attempts to break the Confederate line but were repulsed. Both sides suffered considerable losses with many wounded. Wade's commander Colonel Gray was

**In Taylor's official report of the fighting at Camp Bisland and at Irish Bend, he said of the 28th:**

**"Col. Gray and his regiment ... deserve most favorable mention. Their gallantry in action is enhanced by the excellent discipline which they have preserved, and no veteran soldiers could have excelled them in their conduct during the trying scenes through which they passed ...."**



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wounded but he continued to fight. In this engagement, the Confederates had approximately 4000 troops to the Union's 14,000.

The Union forces attempted to end-run the Confederate forces and cut the only retreat route; however, the Confederate commander, Major General Richard Taylor, moved quickly on the night of Monday, April 13, 1863, and ordered that all of the wagons containing quartermaster, commissary, medical, and ordnance stores start at once on the road to Franklin. In addition, all infantry and artillery, except for one rifle section of Semmens' battery, were to march at the earliest practicable moment for Franklin.

Colonel Gray's Twenty-eighth Louisiana Infantry arrived in Franklin about 7 a.m. on Tuesday, April 14, 1863, and was posted on the extreme left of the defensive line. General Taylor ordered an attack early that day and drove the Union troops back in confusion. A Confederate gunboat, the *Diana*, placed fire on the Union troops while a majority of the

HEADQUARTERS DISTRICT OF  
WESTERN LOUISIANA  
*Monroe, LA, July 28, 1862*

Hon. GEORGE W. RANDOLPH,  
Secretary of War, Richmond, VA.:

GENERAL: I report to you the arrival of Colonel Gray's Thirtieth [Twenty eighth] Louisiana Regiment without a single gun. You will oblige me very much by sending an order to forward here the arms they are retaining at Vicksburg by order of General Van Dorn, and also to hasten the invoice of the guns which were to be sent by the Ordinance Department at Richmond.

Very respectfully, your obedient servant,  
A.G. BLANCHARD,  
*Brigadier-General, Commanding.*

[Indorsement.]

Inform him that 10,000 stand of arms have been sent to the Trans-Mississippi Department via Jackson. Many have probably crossed the river by this time.

G.W. RANDOLPH

Confederate force boarded the train at Franklin to move north to New Iberia. Many of the Confederate soldiers who lived in the area of this battle deserted to their homes during the retreat.

The retreat continued for the next several days and ended in the open fields west of Opelousas for most of the troops with the remainder moving on north to Lecompte, the terminus of the Alexandria Railroad. General Taylor said Colonel Gray's Twenty-eighth Louisiana Infantry officers and men deserve most favorable mention. Their gallantry in action is enhanced by the excellent discipline which they preserved, and no veteran soldiers could have excelled them in their conduct during the trying scenes through which they passed. [35], [36] In August of 1863, the Twenty-eighth Louisiana Infantry moved to Alexandria and reported to General H. W. Allen along with some troops that came west after the fall of Vicksburg. [37], [38]

Major T. A. Faries of the Artillery, Second Division, Confederate States Army reported on engagements at Mansura on May 17, 1864 and at Yellow Bayou on May 15, 1864. [39]

Mansura is about 30 miles southeast of Alexandria. At the time of this battle Colonel Henry Gray had been promoted to General and Twenty-eighth Louisiana Infantry was commanded by Colonel Thomas Pool. [40] Perhaps Thomas Pool was a relative? This action was basically an artillery duel between the defending Confederates and the advancing Union army. At one point in the battle the Twenty-eighth Louisiana Infantry was deployed in front of the artillery as skirmishers. The Twenty-eighth Louisiana cavalry fought a short encounter with the union cavalry and then moved to the right flank and left the union troops to deal with the incoming Confederate artillery rounds. The encounter resulted in a few casualties on the Confederate side and apparently many on the Union side. The Confederate force retreated a few miles and was not followed by the Union force.

On October 27, 1864 Union intelligence reported that a refugee from Alexandria [41] stated that several units of the Confederate Army were in the vicinity of Alexandria including the Twenty-eighth Louisiana Infantry. [42] There was only one general officer in the area, General Buckner; there were no artillery and no troops in Opelousas except for the home guards and a small group that was doing picket duty near New Iberia. A publication on the Confederate States Army from December 31, 1864, shows Wade's Twenty-eighth Louisiana Infantry under the command of Col. Thomas W. Pool [43] was in Alexandria. Subsequently, it was still in the Alexandria area according to Union intelligence reported January 24, 1865.

On Monday, April 10, 1865, General Robert E. Lee, surrendered to General Ulysses S. Grant, at the courthouse in Appomattox, Virginia and the Civil War was ended; but it took some time to get all elements of the Confederate States Army to surrender.

General Osterhause, Chief of Staff, Headquarters Army Division of West Mississippi, Mobile, Alabama, on May 5, 1865, reported to General Banks, Commanding Department of the Gulf, New Orleans, Louisiana. "Sir: It is reported that there is a good deal of suffering amongst the people at and in the vicinity of Clinton, La., and that they apprehend considerable annoyance from the depredations of jayhawkers and other marauding bands. You will please to send an infantry force to garrison that point, with orders to protect public and private property against any unlawful interference from whatsoever source. The selection of a well-disciplined organization, under an energetic and discreet commander, is recommended. Our troops must realize the fact (and act accordingly) that under the new state of affairs the people of the South must necessarily look upon our armies as their sole protectors." [44] On May 5, 1865 Wade's unit was located in Pineville, one mile north of Alexandria. [45]

On April 14, 1865, President Lincoln and his wife celebrated Lee's surrender at Appomattox by attending Ford's theater in Washington DC. As Lincoln sat watching the play John Wilkes Booth, sneaked into the presidential box and shot Lincoln in the head. Lincoln died from the wounds several hours later. Vice President, Andrew Johnson, became the 17<sup>th</sup> President of the United States. It is said that President Johnson was given to bursts of rage, intemperate

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language, and sometimes lapsed from official dignity. It is not surprising that Johnson quickly ran into serious problems during the reconstruction of the South after the Civil War.

The Twenty-eighth Louisiana Infantry was surrendered at New Orleans, Louisiana by General E. K. Smith, Confederate States Army [46] to Major General E. R. S. Canby, United States Army, May 26, 1860, forty six days after Lee's surrender at Appomattox. [47] Wade was 39 years old and a prisoner of war in New Orleans. On June 9, 1865, just 14 days later, Wade was paroled at Monroe, Louisiana. [48] This must have been a time of mixed emotions for many Southerners who were happy that the fighting was over but who must now rebuild their lives.

### **The Civil War Ends – Wade and Elizabeth Are Married**

Wade returned to his home in Jackson Parish on July 26, 1865; he and Elizabeth Temperance Pearson were married.

On March 4, 1865, Lincoln said “with malice toward none; charity for all; with firmness in the right, as God gives us to see the right, let us strive on to finish the work we are in; the bind up the nation's wounds; to care for him who shall have borne the battle and for his widow, and his orphan – to do all which may achieve and cherish a just and lasting peace amongst ourselves, and with all nations.” This is not exactly with the way things went during the early years that Wade and Elizabeth were married.

Many in the North felt that the South should be punished. President Johnson called for a majority of voters in each of the southern states to pledge loyalty to the United States and to ratify the fourteenth amendment which banned slavery. The South was divided into five districts to be governed by Union army generals. Many Northerners moved south after the war and took advantage of the situation, they were called carpetbaggers because many of them used cheap cloth suitcases called carpetbags.

### **The Wade Pool Family**

In spite of all the problems, there was progress toward reconstruction and expansion. From 1865 to 1870, the South rebuilt bridges, laid 7000 miles of new railroad track, and expanded the telegraph system. During this period, Wade and Elizabeth started their family on property that Wade held prior to the Civil War. Their first child, Ida Rosella Pool, was born November 13, 1866 when Wade was 41 years old and Elizabeth was 25 years old. [1]

Louisiana was one of the 10 states in the South that did not vote to ratify the 14<sup>th</sup> amendment which guaranteed equal protection of the law and in March 1867 these States reverted to the status of territories over which Congress had complete control. Wade lived in the fifth military district or territory which included Texas and Louisiana. Former Confederates like Wade were excluded from voting or holding office. Once the state legislature ratified the 14<sup>th</sup> amendment, they would be readmitted to the Union.



**Figure 26 Back row (L to R) Mary Lillian Pool, Ida Rosalia Pool, Samuel Wesley Pool, Calwell Chestley Pool.  
Front row (L to R) Elizabeth Temperance (Pierson) Pool, Henry Basil Pool, Wade Pool, Wade Pool Jr., William Lankford Pool.**

Louisiana was readmitted to the Union in 1868, in time for the presidential election. [49]

Politics just after the Civil War saw the Republicans, who had led the North through war and who were responsible for freeing the slaves, lead in forcing the South to permit only white men, who had not been in the Confederate States Army, and black men to vote. This resulted in the South voting Republican for several years after the war. The South eventually returned to the Democratic fold and to vote almost solidly Democratic for many years after the war was over.

The Republican Party established a Loyal League, which taught the black voters Republican Party principles and saw to it that they voted at election time. Grant's narrow popular vote majority in the election of 1868 would not have been possible without heavy black majorities in the South. Wade could not vote in the election of 1868 because of his service in the Confederate Army.

White Democrats in the South resisted the changes forced on them by the Republicans in the North after the war. A powerful secret society formed to regain political power; it was called the Ku Klux Klan or KKK. This organization, along with a few others, spread terror throughout the community, directed mostly at blacks and a few whites who had supported the North during the war and who now voted Republican. If threats did not keep them from voting and attending political meetings, violence followed.

The Republicans in Congress watched developments in the South with growing alarm. The Republicans hurriedly submitted and passed the 15<sup>th</sup> amendment which banned the denial of

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Figure 27 Samuel Wesley Pool and Vernal Mittie (Honeycutt) Pool

Wade and his wife probably tried to ignore all the political changes in this period and worked hard to start their family and pay their taxes so that the carpetbaggers and scalawags could not take their property. Perhaps there were several reasons why they did not lose their property just after the Civil War. The land they owned was not considered very valuable and therefore did not attract much interest. Wade's property was located in a part of the state which had never been occupied by Northern troops. Before the Civil War, it had been settled by whites who subsistence farmed without the help of a large group of slaves.

A second child, Mary Lillian Pool, was born November 26, 1867. Wade and Elizabeth's third child, William Langford Pool, was born January 22, 1870, five years after the end of the Civil War. During this period, the country was changing very rapidly. The transcontinental railroad was completed on May 10, 1869. The East and West running tracks met in



Figure 28 Calwell (Carl) Chestley Pool, Gracie Pool, Marvin Pool, O.W. Pool, and Richard Pool

Promontory, Utah and were joined by a golden spike. In 1870 you could travel by train from San Francisco to New York City for \$190. Westinghouse made train travel safer in 1869, by inventing the airbrake.

Wade and Elizabeth's fourth child, Wade Pool, Jr., was born March 31, 1872. The fifth child, and my ancestor, Samuel Wesley Pool was born April 13, 1874. Wade was 49 years old and Elizabeth

Pool was 33 years old when Samuel was born. Thomas Alva

Edison was 28 years old and two years away from inventing the phonograph or as Edison termed it the “talking machine.” Democrats returned to political power in Louisiana in 1877 and continued in power until recently.



**Figure 29 Wade Pool's Grave Marker**

The sixth child, Caldwell Chesley Pool, was born September 13, 1876. Note that he was very likely named for both of his grandfathers Caldwell, for Wade’s father, and Chesley for Elizabeth's father. The seventh child, Loueler Elizabeth Pool, was born September 1, 1878.

That same year Wade was listed as a member of the Masonic Lodge number 56 located in Vernon, Jackson Parish Louisiana. The earliest records of this Masonic Lodge date from November 27, 1847. Wade and Elizabeth's eight and last child, Henry Basil Pool, was born February 19, 1881. Wade was 56 years old and Elizabeth was 40 years old; their oldest child Ida was 15 years old at the time of this birth.

In 1877 George Eastman began to work on improving the photograph and founded the Eastman Kodak Company. By 1888, Kodak was selling a simple box camera which sold for \$25 and came loaded with film for 100 pictures. At some point in this period, the Wade Pool family began to have pictures taken and several of them survive to this day. My mother and father received several of these pictures from Samuel Wesley Pool in 1949.

Wade Pool died February 18, 1896, 70 years and 105 days after he was born. He was survived by

- Elizabeth (wife), age 55
- Ida Rosella, age 30
- Mary Lillian, age 29
- William Langford, age 26
- Wade Jr., age 24
- Samuel Wesley, age 22
- Caldwell Chesley, age 20
- Henry Basil, age 15
- Loueler Elizabeth died as an infant on August 22, 1881

At the time of Wade's death an inventory of his estate included \$57.95 cash, 570 acres of land, 16 cows, 25 hogs, and a \$40 debt to Dr. J. H. Hood. [50]

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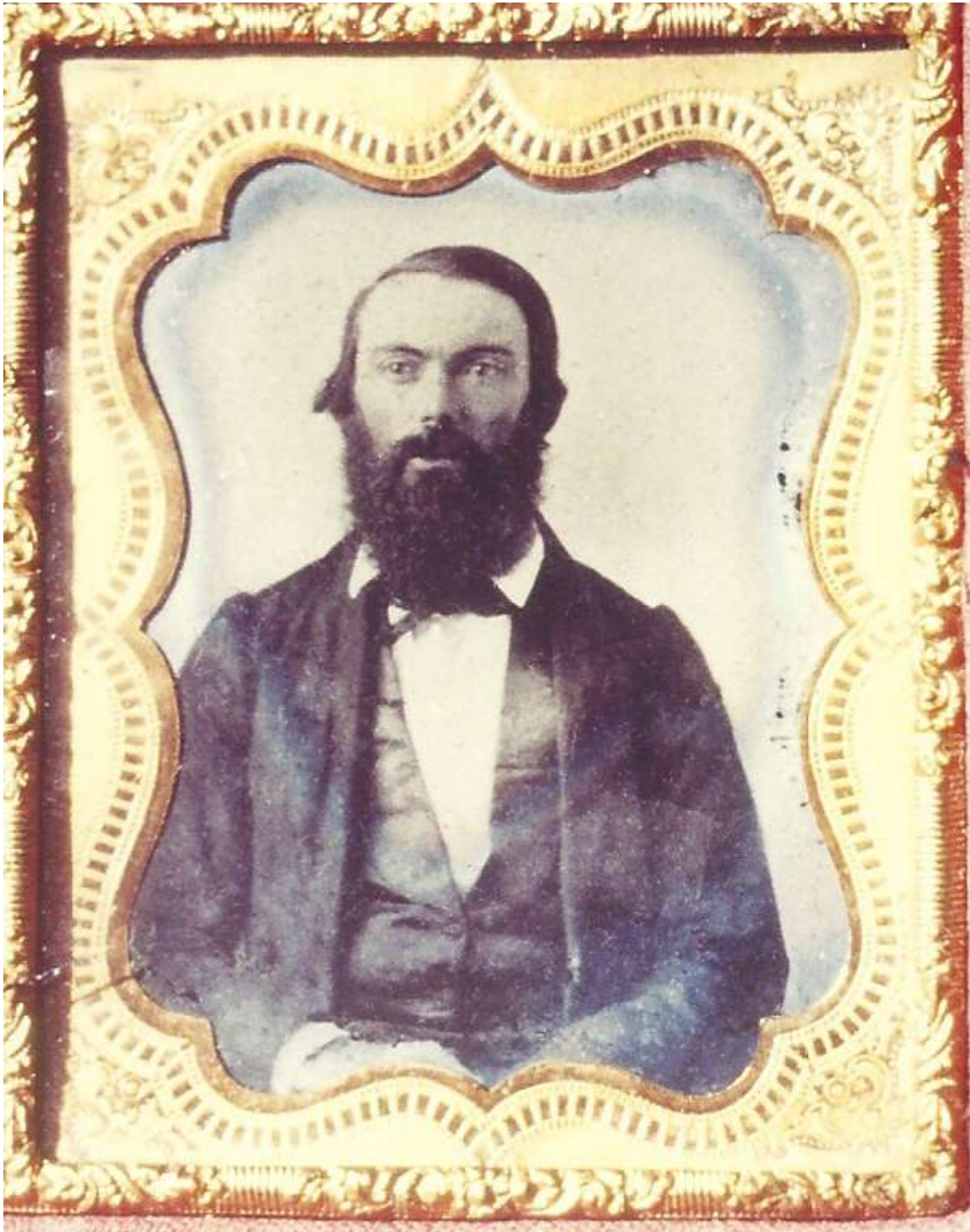
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Photographs and Supporting Documents

Wade Pool



**Chesley Pierson**



**Nancy Anthony Pierson**



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**Elizabeth Temperance (Pierson) Pool**



## Samuel Wesley Pool and family



Back row (left to right)

Mary Lillian Pool, Ida Rosalia Pool, Samuel Wesley Pool, Caldwell (Carl) Chestley Pool

Front row (left to right)

Elizabeth Temperance (Pierson) Pool, Henry Basil Pool, Wade Pool, Wade Pool, Jr., and William (Bud) Lankford Pool

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**Samuel Wesley Pool and Vernial Mittie (Honeycutt) Pool**



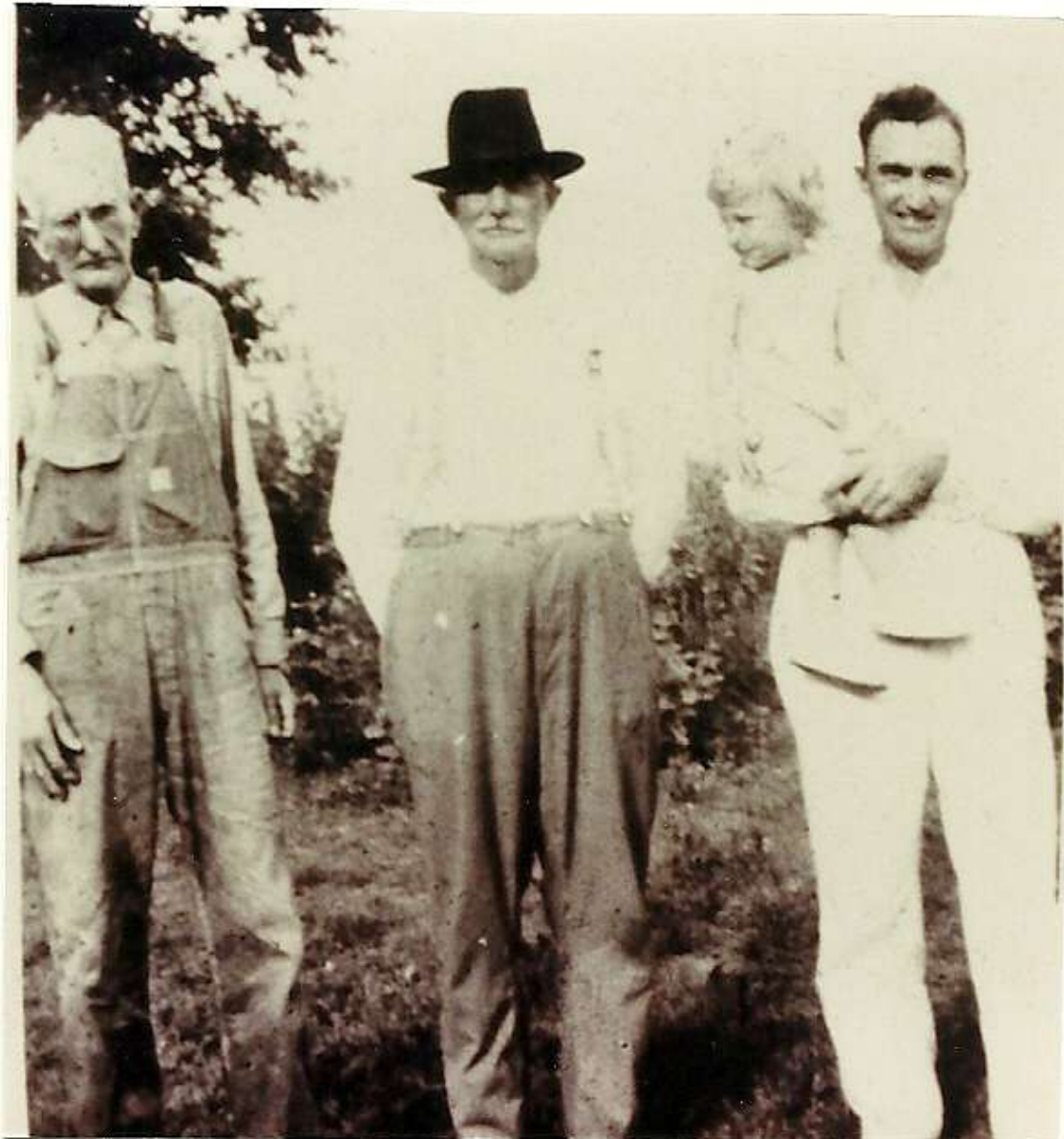
Samuel Wesley Pool





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**James Honeycutt and the Pools**



James Honeycutt, Samuel Wesley Pool, Samuel Oma Pool, and Sam Lee Pool (in arms of S.O. Pool)

**Sam O. Pool holds Wade Pool's sledgehammer**



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**Calwell (Carl) Chestley Pool and family**



Calwell (Carl) Chestley Pool in center with Gracie Pool, Marvin Pool, O.W. Pool, and Richard Pool

## The Pool Girls



Era Adaline Pool (left), Leila May Pool (right), and Beatrice Elizabeth Pool (center)

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**Wade Pool's Blacksmith Tools**



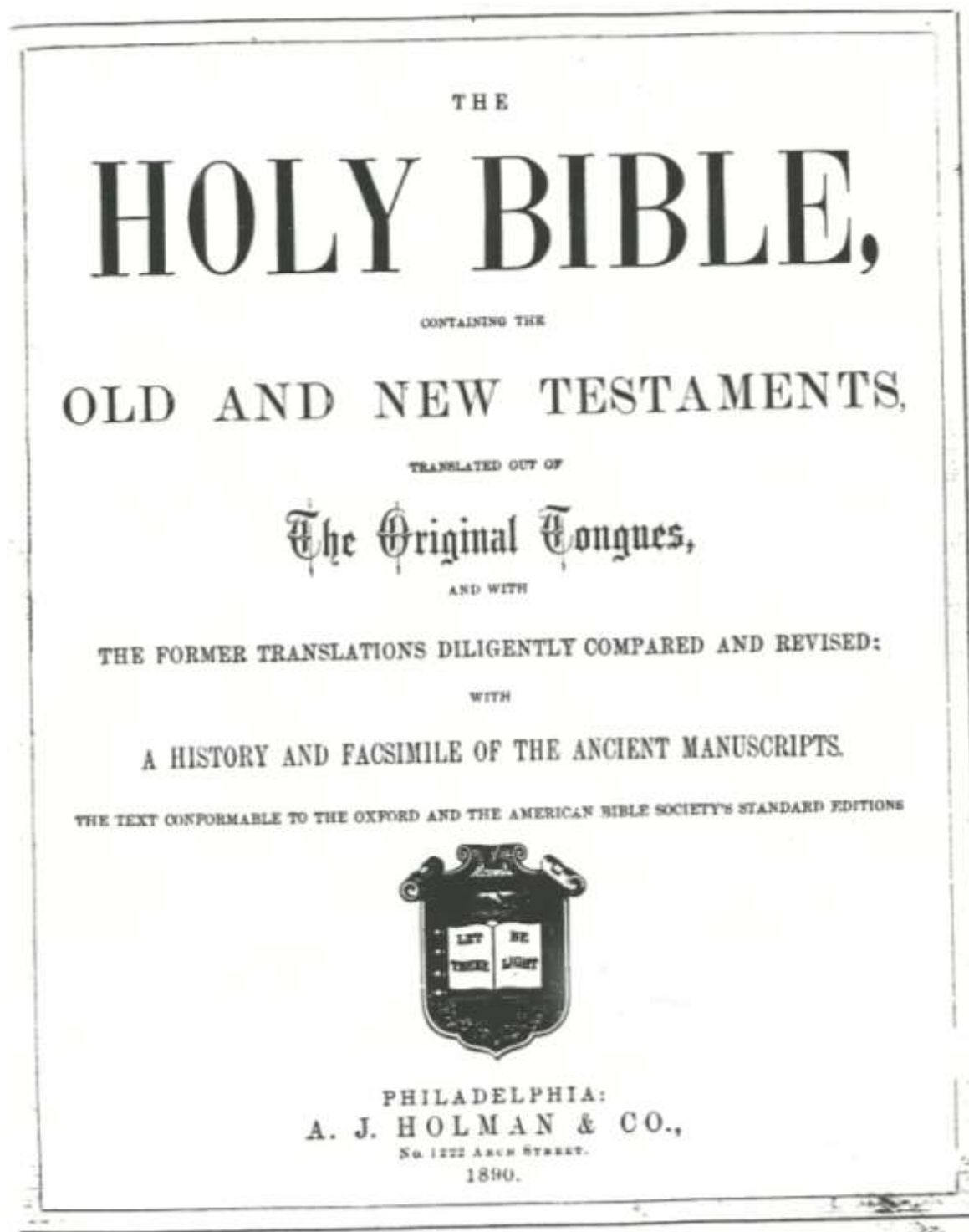
**Wade Pool's Blacksmith Tools**

## Wade Pool's Grave

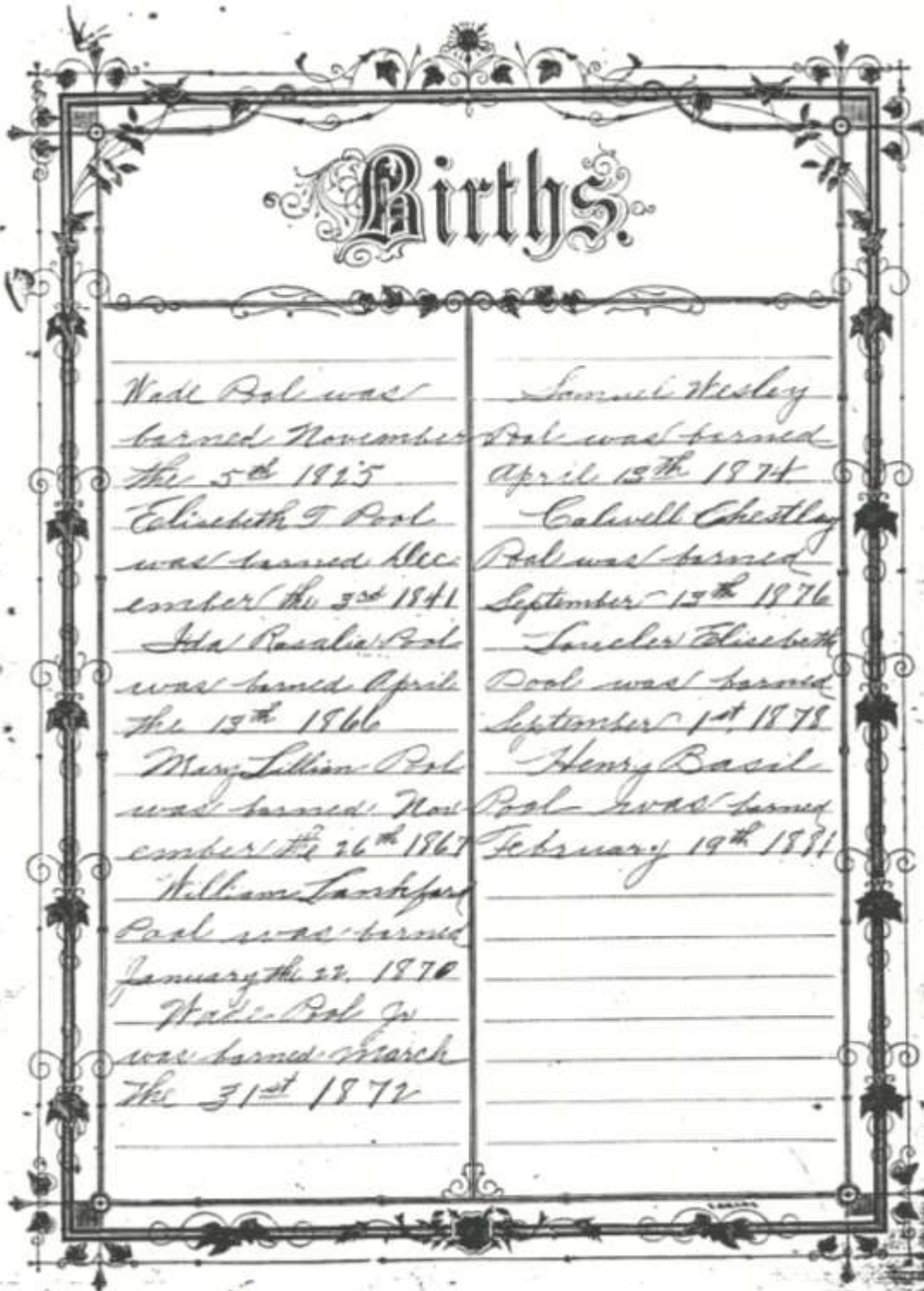


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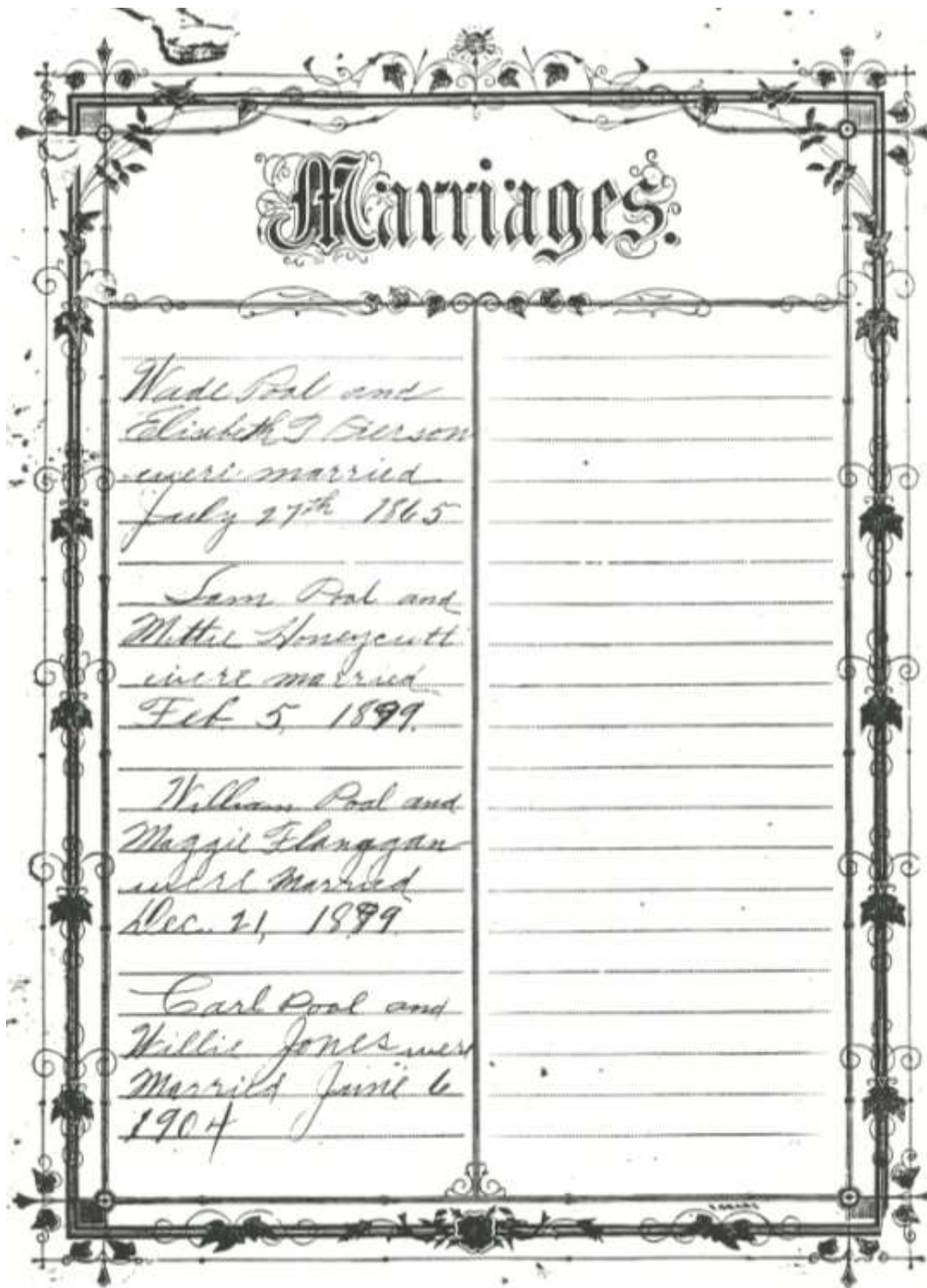
The Pool family bible



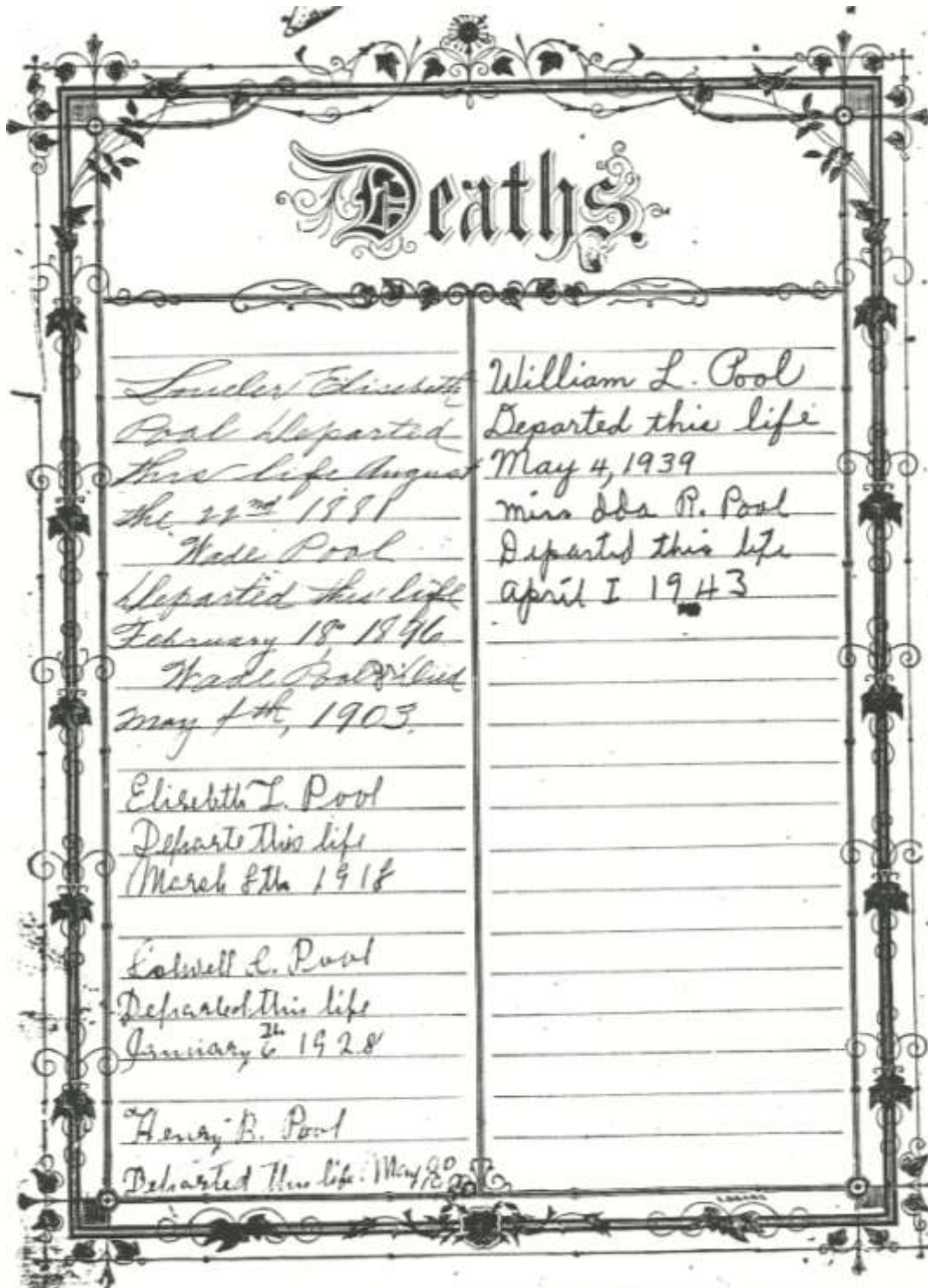
Birth records from the Pool family bible







Deaths from the Pool family bible



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**Petition to sell William Wright's land**

To the Hon County & Probate Court of Amite  
Your Petitioner Guardian of Burrell and  
Langford Wright. Represents that the above  
Wards are legally heirs to one quarter section  
of land adjoining the lands of Sytleton Cafrell  
James Lofflin & David Kinnebrew in Amite  
County. The guardian thinks that the  
said land cannot be divided to advan-  
tage among said wards, and thus prays  
the Court for an order of sale authorizing  
said Guardian to sell and auction off  
said land.  
David Pool

To the Hon County of Probate Court of Amite  
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David p Pool

## Guardian bond

File no 213  
Langford Wright  
Etals minors  
yr. 1842.  
(Guardian Bond)

File no. 213  
Etals minors  
Langford Wright  
Yr. 1842  
(Guardian Bond)

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**David Pool appointed guardian of Burrell & Langford Wright**

*County & Probate Court  
September Term 1829*

*David Pool Guard.  
of Burrell & Langford  
Wright. Minors*

County & Probate Court  
September Term 1829  
David Pool Guard.  
Of Burrell & Langford  
Wright Minors

## David Pool appointed guardian, in absence of judge

Ordered that Thomas Lawrence former guardian of Robert 11<sup>th</sup> and (1/2) of William 10<sup>th</sup> now to both said Robert and William their present guardians sell the estate in his hands belonging to said Thomas.

Ordered that James Robinson, Robert Stewart (Trustee) and Thomas Lawrence be appointed Commissioners to divide the estate of Joseph Williams dec<sup>d</sup> between the heirs of Peter Williams dec<sup>d</sup> who are the heirs of the said Joseph Williams dec<sup>d</sup> and

Ordered that James Lee a son of the estate of Joseph Williams dec<sup>d</sup> have leave to make the return of the inventory of the personal property belonging to said dec<sup>d</sup> until the next term of this Court.

Ordered that the further inventory of the personal estate of James 11<sup>th</sup> Cropper dec<sup>d</sup> made by James 11<sup>th</sup> Cropper dec<sup>d</sup> be approved allowed and recorded.

Ordered that James 11<sup>th</sup> Cropper a son of the estate of James 11<sup>th</sup> Cropper dec<sup>d</sup> be authorized to sell the real estate of said dec<sup>d</sup> on a credit with the first day of February next of twelve Months.

Ordered that the administration account of Elizabeth Huntington executrix of the estate of Jacob B Bradford dec<sup>d</sup> be approved allowed and recorded.

Ordered that the bill of appraisement of the estate of John & Sarah dec<sup>d</sup> be approved allowed and recorded.

Ordered that James Pool be appointed guardian of the person and estate of Burrell and Langford Wright minors over the age of fourteen years on his entering into bond with securities to be approved of by the Judge in vacation.

Ordered that James Pool be appointed guardian of the person and estate of Wade Pool a minor under the age of fourteen years on his entering into bond with security to be approved of by the Judge in vacation.

Ordered that the further inventory of the personal estate of Abraham Arnold dec<sup>d</sup> made by Mary Arnold executrix be approved allowed and recorded.

Ordered that this Court be adjourned till tomorrow Morning Nine o'clock. At Bradford 11<sup>th</sup> Feb<sup>r</sup>.

Ordered that David Pool be appointed guardian of the persons and estate of Burrell and Langford Wright minors over the age of fourteen years on his entering into bond with securities to be approved of by the Judge in vacation.

Ordered that David Pool be appointed guardian of the person and estate of Wade Pool a minor under the age of fourteen years on his entering into bond with security to be approved by the judge in vacation.

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The father of Wade Pool is now living

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Monday September the 14<sup>th</sup> 1829.

Be it Remembred that a County Court do hold at the Court House in the County of ... the ... day of September 1829 ... the ... of ... Independence.

present the Hon.

V. J. Crawfords ...  
Richard ...  
John ...

Jacob Holt  
Attorn<sup>y</sup> E. Spinner

by Judgment of the Justice below affirmed with statutory damages against the principal ...

Wm H. ...  
Attorn<sup>y</sup> E. Spinner

Ordered that attorney ... be appointed trustee of the ... of John H. ...

Attorn<sup>y</sup> E. Spinner; ... defendant.

Ordered that the Order made at the ... of the ... Court appointing David Pool guardian of the person and estate of Wade Pool, be revoked, it having been ascertained by the Judge that the father of the said Wade Pool is now living.

Ordered that David Pool Guardian of the person and estate of ... be authorized to sell at public sale ... the North East quarter of Section ...

David Thompson

by Judgment of the Justice below affirmed with statutory damages.

Jacob Holt

Ordered that an Order made at the last term of this Court, that ... be set aside, for want of due diligence, be ...

Monday, September 14, 1829

Be it remembered that a County probate court was begun and held at the courthouse in & for the County of Amite on the second Monday, it being the 14th day of September 1829 in the 54<sup>th</sup> year of American independence:

present the Thou: V. T. Crawford, presiding Justice,  
Richard Hurst & Associate  
Noble Johnson Justices

Icab, Cobb

VS Judgment of the justices below affirmed with  
Morris E. Lyinn against the peaceful security in appeal board

Ordered that Morgan Davis Esquire, be appointed trusty of the poor, in place of John M. Corbell dec.

A. Lyap use of  
John H. Morrison

VS  
Morris E. Lyinn Judgment for defendant.

Ordered that the order made at the August term of the Probate Court appointing David Pool Guardian of the person and estate of Wade Pool, be revoked, it having been ascertained by the Judge that the father of said Wade Pool is now living –

Ordered that David Pool Guardian of the person and the state of Burrel and Langford Wright Minors, be authorized to sell at public sale on a credit of the 12 months the North East quarter of the section twenty seven. Township and in range two East of the basis meridian, giving previous notice as the Statute requires \_\_\_ Taking bond and security of the purchaser or purchasers as the law directs \_\_\_



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And that also, being of this and proper to do, in the  
of the said court, or directions of law, and shall see to it  
the said property in all respects, upon the duty of guardian  
to the said minor according to law

Then the above obligation shall cease if there otherwise  
remain in full force and virtue in law  
of legal heirs and otherwise  
in presence of  
Gatchell

David P. Pool Esq  
W. A. Lucas Esq  
James M. Mumfry Esq

The above Security & Bond approved at August 1829  
V. J. Crawford  
Clerk

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Send for the Guardianship of Wade Pool

State of Mississippi  
Amite County

Whereas all men by their purchase the  
said Wade Pool, William A. Lucas and James M. Mumfry  
are his and jointly bound with to the said property  
Esquire Judge of Probate of said County and his Successor  
in office in the sum of one thousand dollars, for the  
purpose, full and truly to be made to the said Wade Pool  
Wade Pool Esq. and his Successors in office, or his or  
deeds, or his executors and administrators, jointly or  
severally by this presents, shall with our seals and the  
this twenty first day of August 1829

The execution of the above obligation is such, that  
the above named David Pool as Guardian to Wade  
Pool a minor of Amite County, said are and truly are  
with the orphan Court of Amite County, as directed  
by law, for the management of the property and taking  
the said property in his care, and shall also deliver up  
or directions of law, and shall in all respects perform  
the duty of Guardian to the said minor according  
to law. Then the above obligation shall cease if there  
otherwise remain in full force and virtue in law

Signed, Sealed and  
acknowledged in  
presence of  
Gabriel Elder

David P. Pool Esq  
W. A. Lucas Esq  
James M. Mumfry Esq

The above first and second Security approved at August 1829  
V. J. Crawford  
Clerk

1827  
1831  
Administrative  
of  
Wade  
Pool  
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Amite  
County

Wade Pool  
" He is an orphan the guardian  
of the property of the County of Amite  
Mississippi  
Wade Pool Esq. acting as guardian  
of the property of the County of Amite  
Mississippi

State of Mississippi  
Amite County

Know all men by these presents that we David Pool, William A. Lucas and James M. Mumford are held and firmly bound unto Van Tromp Crawford Esquire Judge of Probate of said County and his successors in office in the sum of one thousand dollars, for which payment will and truly to be made to the said Van Tromp Crawford Esquire and his successors in office, we bind ourselves, our heirs, executors and administrators, jointly and severally by these presents, sealed with our seals and dated this twenty first day of August, 1829.

The condition of the above obligation is such that if the above bound David Pool as Guardian to Wade pool a minor of Amite County shall well and truly allows with the orphaned court of Amite County and as directed by law for the management of the property and Estate of the orphaned under his care and shall also deliver up the said property agreeably to the order of the said court or directions of law, and shall in all respects perform the duty of Guardian to the said minor according to the law. Then the above obligation shall cease it shall otherwise remain in full force and virtue in law.

Signed, sealed, and  
Acknowledged in  
Presence of  
Gabriel Felaw

David P. Pool  
W. A. Lucas  
James M. Mumford

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Bond for the guardianship of Wade Pool

State of Mississippi }  
AMITE COUNTY }

KNOW ALL MEN BY THESE PRESENTS, That we *David Pool,*  
*William A. Lucas, and James M. Mumford*  
are held and firmly bound unto *Wm Trump Crawford Esquire*  
Judge of Probate of said county, and his successors in office, in the sum of *one*  
*thousand* ----- dollars, for which payment well  
and truly to be made to the *Wm Trump Crawford Esquire* ----- and his  
successors in office, we bind ourselves, our heirs, executors and administrators, jointly and  
severally by these presents, sealed with our seals and dated this *twenty first* day of  
*August* ----- 1829

The Condition of the above Obligation is such, That if the above bound  
*David Pool* ----- as Guardian to  
*Burrell & Sanford Wright Minors* ----- of Amite  
county, shall well and truly account with the Orphans' Court of Amite county, as directed  
by law, for the management of the property and estate of the orphans under *his*  
care, and shall also deliver up the said property agreeably to the order of the said Court,  
or directions of law, and shall in all respects perform the duty of Guardian to the said  
minors according to law. Then the above obligation shall cease; it shall otherwise  
remain in full force and virtue in law.

Signed, sealed and acknowledged }  
in presence of

*John Felan*

*David Pool*

*Wm Lucas*

*James M Mumford*



*The above Security & Bond approved*  
*21. August. 1829.*  
*Wm Trump Crawford*  
*J Prob.*

**Account of R. Taylor**

*Acct. of R. Taylor  
Gn. of L. Wright*

*Passed.  
Recorded*

Acct. of R. Taylor

Gn. of L. Wright

Passed.

Recorded

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### Caldwell Pool (Stephen C. Pool) sells land to David Kinnebrew

Know all men by these presents that we Richard  
Taylor & David Kinnebrew of the County of  
Smith are held and jointly bound unto F. J. Crawford  
Judge of Probate in the County aforesaid and his successors  
in office in the special sum of one thousand or  
\$1000 which payment well and truly to be made we  
bind ourselves our heirs executors and administrators jointly  
and severally by these presents, sealed with our seals and  
dated this 18<sup>th</sup> day of November A. D. 1830

The condition of the above obligation is such that if the  
above bounden Richard Taylor as Guardian to  
Benjamin & Langford Wright . . . of Smith County shall  
faithfully account with the Orphans Court of said  
County as directed by Law for the management of  
the property and estate of the Orphan under his  
care, and shall also deliver up the said property  
agreeably to the order of the said Court or the directions  
of Law, and shall in all respects perform the duty of  
Guardian to the said Benjamin & Langford Wright  
according to Law then the above obligation shall  
cease, it shall otherwise remain in full force and  
virtue in Law.

Signed sealed & delivered  
in open Court - 18<sup>th</sup> Nov 1830

M. Barber Clerg

Richard Taylor  
David Kinnebrew

Know all men by these presents that we Richard Taylor & David Kinnebrew of the County of Amite are held and firmly bound unto V. T. Crawford Judge of Probate in the County aforesaid and his successors in office in the final sum of one thousand dollars which payment well and truly to be made we bind ourselves our heirs executors and administrators jointly and severally by these presents, sealed with our seals and dated this 15th day of November A. D. 1830 The condition of the above obligation is such that if the above bonded Richard Taylor as guardian to Burrel & Langford Wright . . . Of Amite County shall faithfully account with the Orphans Court of said County as directed by law for the management of the property and the state of the orphaned under his care, and shall also deliver up the said property agreeably to the order of the said court on the directions of Law, and shall in all respects perform the duty of Guardian to the said Burrel & Langford Wright according to the law then above obligations shall cease, it shall otherwise remain in full force and virtue in Law.

Signed sealed & delivered Richard Taylor (seal)  
in open Court 15<sup>th</sup> Nov. 1830 David Kinnebrew (seal)

W. Baker Reger

[at right]  
T. Bond of  
David Pool as  
Guardian

Burrel Wright  
et al minors

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*T. Bond of  
David Pool as  
Guardian  
Burrel Wright  
et al minors*

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Guardian account - 1831

File 153

No.	In CHANCERY COURT AMITE COUNTY, MISS.
	Guardian account of Caldwell P. Pool for Wade Pool - 1831 Complaint
	County of Amite December Term 1831
Action for	Defendant
Docket	Page
	Attorney for Plaintiff

The Guardianship acct. of Caldwell P Pool  
Guardian of Wade Pool.

The Guardian charges himself  
with this sum being 5/10 of \$300  
due & due at all . . . \$160.

~~The Judge all on account of fees~~

Fees of Court . . . \$ 3.50  
Balance due Sr. \$156.50

State of Mississippi }  
Amite County } Personally appeared in open Court  
Caldwell P. Pool Guardian of Wade Pool & made  
oath that the above acct. as stated is just &  
true to the best of his knowledge & belief -  
sworn to & subscribed }  
in open Court the 21<sup>st</sup> } Caldwell Pool  
day of Feb'y 1831 - }

File 153

Also found in p. 9 book 5 1830-1833  
Probate Record Amite County

In CHANCERY COURT  
Amite County, Miss.

Guardian account of  
Caldwell p. Pool Guardian  
Of Wade Pool. Yr. 1831

The Guardianship acct. of Caldwell P Pool  
Guardianship of Wade Pool.

The Guardian charges himself  
With this sum being 5/part of \$800  
Sale of real estate                 \$160

He pays allowances as follows  
Fee of Court                         \$3.50  
Balance due Wade \$156.50

State of Mississippi:  
Amite County                 Personally appeared in open Court

Caldwell P. Pool Guardian of Wade Pool & made  
Oath that the above acct. as stated is just &  
True to the best of his knowledge & belief –

Sworn to & subscribed  
in open Court the 21<sup>st</sup>                 (signed)  
day of Feby 1831                         Caldwell Pool

(Probate Record signed by W. Bakin Regr)



Guardianship account of Richard Taylor

The Guardianship acct. of Richard Taylor, Guardian of Langford with

The Guardian charges himself with this sum in notes received.

for sale of lands under order of Court it being one fifth of \$800: divided

among Mr. Bruce Langford, Wade and ~~Mrs. Miranda~~ <sup>Wright</sup> Pool.

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in addition \$160.

The Guardian has no other debts to pay for.

State of Mississippi

Amite County

Personally appeared in open

Court Richard Taylor Guardian of Langford

Wright ~~son~~ of Langford ~~Wright~~ and made oath that the above acct. as stated is just & true to the best of his knowledge & belief - (Richard Taylor

Sworn to & subscribed

in open Court this 21<sup>st</sup> day of Feby 1834

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Sworn to & subscribed

in open Court this

21st day of Feby 1831

The Life and Times of Wade Pool

David Pool guardian for sale of land

To the honorable the orphans court of Amite  
 County - Burrel Wright & Langford Wright  
 respectfully represents that they  
 are minors <sup>over 14 years of age</sup> interested in a  
 tract of land which they  
 wish to may be sold -  
 They pray your Honor  
 to appoint David Pool  
 their guardian.

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 Yat. Felder

Burrel Wright  
 Mark  
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# History of Salem Baptist Church

## History of Salem Baptist Church

By Vera Canady,  
Feb - 1966

On a hot summer day, August 23, 1850, to be exact, a group of farmers met in a black smith shop belonging to Wade Pool. Many important events were taking place in the country around them. President Taylor had died on July 9. Millard Fillmore, vice-president, had succeeded him. President Taylor had opened a group of laws, the Missouri Compromise, because it favored the South. President Fillmore favored the bill and had just signed it into law a few days before the group of farmers met in the shop. Many other changes were taking place over the land, but these farmers were not talking about national news. In fact, they had very little opportunity to hear those news. They wanted to organize a church.

That day, in that black smith shop, they did organize a Baptist church and called it Salem. Why they chose the name Salem is not known, but Roger Williams was banished from a colony, Salem, for preaching religious freedom.

There was not a church anywhere near them, also no schools. The Wade Pool place was located on the old Natchitoches road some four miles from the present site, and southwest of Egan, but Egan did not have its beginning until some 48 years later, or in 1898.

Many early records of the old church have been lost, but it is known that the shop was used for a church for a while. The Rules of Decorum were written that August day and were signed by R. M. Sell and B. W. Allen.

The existing records do not indicate how long services were held in the blacksmith shop, but tradition indicates some few years. The membership record shows that B. Baster, Baster Pool and Nancy Pool were baptized on Sept. 14, 1850. Nancy Acheed was baptized Nov. 18 of that year. Malinda Naul and F. J. Powell became members in 1856. In 1861, J. A. Rainbolt, Delania, Adline and Elizabeth Rainbolt were united with Salem. Later on, Jane Adolind, David, Lucy J. and W. H. Rainbolt became members of Salem. The Rainbolts lived in the Indian Village community.

Mr. Pool had a brother-in-law, a Mr. Pierson, living some three miles distant on what is now the Irvin Canady place. On August 17, 1854, Mrs. Pierson deeded two acres of land: "A lot of land situated on the road leading from Monroe to Natchitoches and in Section 14, T 16NR 1 West," to Salem church. The deed was signed by Susan Pierson and Wade Pool, church clerk, and by witnesses J. J. Nash and Sam W. Collins, also by J. F. Tate and L. B. Nash.

A log house was built on the new lot. A spring, also on the present Canady place, furnished water and is even today known as the old "church spring."

In this log house Mrs. Mary Collins, wife of Sam W. Collins, taught school. Her daughter, at present only survivor of the Collins children, has often related how she had run many a foot race down

See how similar in history...

On June 12, 1890, while in conference, the church appointed a committee of four, namely Earthen Loflin, Cokerell, Hower and Pool, to select another suitable site for the church. The present site was selected and on July 6, 1890, the deed was executed. Mr. J. W. Stewart owned the lot. He sold it to Salem for the sum of ten dollars for two acres. Witnesses for the sale were W. H. Veonids and Daniel Slay. Then on Saturday before the first Sabbath in June, 1892, the church, while in conference, passed a resolution returning the Pierson plot to the original tract of land. Sam W. Collins, Wade Pool, J. B. Garrett and the moderator, T. M. Wamsack, were selected for the return.

It is not definitely known what year the church was built on the present site, but it is believed that the first one was built in 1858. A small room was built near for a school. It later burned. In 1883 a second church was built and the second building was used until the summer of 1949 when the present house was built.

Many names familiar and well-known through the state were added to Salem's list of members. Some of these were Loflins, Collins, Griffith, Garrett, Canady, Downs, Dozier, Fleming, Pool, Cokerell, Jarrell, Chambliss, Heane, Thompson, Burton, and many others.

Records do not indicate who the first pastor was, the oldest minutes on hand indicating that Elder T. M. Wamsack was pastor on May 19, 1884.

Other pastors have been Reverends J. C. Janna, Daniel Slay, J. F. Humble, D. J. Dodd, J. A. Ambrose, J. C. Garner, G. W. Boyd, J. A. Barton, B. C. Conant, J. B. Adams, B. C. Gotes, G. W. Wamsack, B. T. Smart, M. R. Graves, Clyde Averette, Tommy Harper, Frank Smith, Dervis Tippen, and the present pastor, Rev. Bert Burden.

The church recently added two Sunday School rooms which are very nice. The school will celebrate her one-hundredth and tenth anniversary next August. The interest is still good and the community feels very proud of the church that had her origin in a blacksmith shop.

The Life and Times of Wade Pool

Administration of Estate

State of Mississippi, }  
AMITE COUNTY. }

KNOW ALL MEN BY THESE PRESENTS, That we *David Pool,*  
*William A. Lucas, and James M. Mumford*  
are held and firmly bound unto *Nan Truump Crawford Esquire*  
Judge of Probate of said county, and his successors in office, in the sum of *one*  
*thousand* ----- dollars, for which payment well  
and truly to be made to the *Nan Truump Crawford Esquire* ----- and his  
successors in office, we bind ourselves, our heirs, executors and administrators, jointly and  
severally by these presents, sealed with our seals and dated this *twenty first* day of  
*August* ----- 18*29*

The Condition of the above Obligation is such, That if the above bound  
*David Pool* ----- as Guardian to  
*Burrell & Crawford Wright Minors* ----- of Amite  
county, shall well and truly account with the Orphans' Court of Amite county, as directed  
by law, for the management of the property and estate of the orphans under *his*  
care, and shall also deliver up the said property agreeably to the order of the said Court,  
or directions of law, and shall in all respects perform the duty of Guardian to the said  
minors according to law. Then the above obligation shall cease; it shall otherwise  
remain in full force and virtue in law.

Signed, sealed and acknowledged }  
in presence of }

*Gab. Felcer*

*David Pool*



*William A. Lucas*



*James M. Mumford*



*The above Security & Bond approved*  
*21. August 1829.*  
*W. Truump Crawford*  
*J. Prob.*

State of Mississippi

Amite County

Know all men by these presents that we David Pool, William A. Lucas and James M. Mumford are held and firmly bound unto Van Tromp Crawford Esquire Judge of Probate of said County and his successors in office in the sum of one thousand dollars, for which payment will and truly to be made to the said Van Tromp Crawford Esquire and his successors in office, we bind ourselves, our heirs, executors and administrators, jointly and severally by these presents, sealed with our seals and dated this twenty first day of August, 1829.

The condition of the above obligation is such that if the above bound David Pool as Guardian to Wade pool a minor of Amite County shall well and truly allows with the orphaned court of Amite County and as directed by law for the management of the property and Estate of the orphaned under his care and shall also deliver up the said property agreeably to the order of the said court or directions of law, and shall in all respects perform the duty of Guardian to the said minor according to the law. Then the above obligation shall cease it shall otherwise remain in full force and virtue in law.

Signed, sealed, and  
Acknowledged in  
Presence of  
Gabriel Felaw

David P. Pool  
W. A. Lucas  
James M. Mumford

The above bond and security approved twenty first August 1829

V. T. Crawford  
J. Probate







The Life and Times of Wade Pool

Amite County conveyances

David P Pool et al To David Kimmber  
 Know all Men by these presents that we ~~David P Pool~~ and ~~Stephen P Pool~~ and ~~William P Wright~~ of the State of Louisiana for and in consideration of the sum of Eight hundred Dollars the value whereof we do hereby acknowledge with bargain, sell, and convey, unto David Kimmber of Amite County & State of Mississippi a certain tract of Land in Amite County, it being the north east quarter of Section twenty seven of township one of Range two east of the land purchase at Washington, Mississippi, granted to William Wright on the 16 day of August in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and twenty nine.  
 Now therefore we the said David P Pool, Stephen P Pool and William P Wright, do bargain, sell and convey unto the said David Kimmber his heirs, assigns and administrators the above named quarter Section of land, and do bind ourselves and our heirs, assigns and administrators, and do by these presents, warrant and force of law the said quarter Section unto the said David Kimmber his heirs and assigns, free of all claims and demands whatsoever.

in presence whereof we have subscribed our hands and seals this 19<sup>th</sup> Octo 1829 in presence of  
 David Johns  
 Edward Haggard  
 George J. Hill  
 David P Pool  
 Stephen P Pool  
 William P Wright

The State of Mississippi  
 Amite County Personally appeared before John Smylie a Justice of the peace for said County ~~David P Pool~~ and acknowledged that she relinquished all her right title and interest of town to the within named quarter Section of land. Given under my hand and seal this 19<sup>th</sup> October 1829. John Smylie J.P.

The State of Mississippi  
 Amite County Personally appeared before Mr John Smylie a Justice of the peace for said County the within named David Pool, Stephen P Pool and William P Wright and acknowledged that they signed seals and delivered the within to on the day and year therein mentioned as their act and deed.  
 Given under my hand and seal this 19<sup>th</sup> October 1829. John Smylie J.P.

David P. Pool et al To David Kinnebrew

Know all men by these presents that we David P. Pool Guardian of Burrel Wright and Langford Wright and Stephen C. Pool being married to Mary Wright and William F. Wright of the state of Louisiana for and in consideration of the sum of eight hundred dollars the receipt whereof we do thereby acknowledge hath bargain, sold, and conveyed, unto David Kinnebrew of Amite County, it being the North East quarter section twenty seven of Township one range two East, of the land purchased at Washington Mississippi granted to William Wright on the 16th day of August in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and seventeen.

Now therefore we the said David P. Pool Stephen C. Pool and David Kinnebrew his heirs executors and administrators the above named quarter section of land, and do bind ourselves are heirs executors & admrs., and do by these presents, warrant and forever defend the said quarter section unto the said David Kinnebrew his heirs and assigns, free of all claims and demands whatsoever

In witness whereof we have here unto set our hands and seals this 19 October 1829 in the presence of

David Johns	David P. Pool (seal)
Orsmond Haygood	Stephen C. Pool (seal)
Agness Johns	William F. Wright (seal)

The State of Mi  
Amite County

Personally appeared before John Smylie a Justice of the peace for said County Frances Pool and acknowledged that she relinquished all her right title and interest of power to the within the named quarter section of land. Given under my hand and seal this 19 October 1829. John Smylie JP

The State of Mi  
Amite County

Personally appeared before John Smylie a Justice of the peace for said County and within named David Pool, Stephen C. Pool and William F. Wright and acknowledged that they signed sealed and delivered the written deed on that day and year therein mentioned as their act and deed.

Given under my hand and seal this 19 October 1829  
John Smylie JP (seal)

The Life and Times of Wade Pool  
 Guardianship bond of Stephen C. Pool

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 Guardianship Bond of Stephen C. Pool  
 Know all men by these presents that we Stephen C. Pool County  
 Clerk of the County of Nevada are his and family bond since the  
 death of the said Stephen C. Pool in the County of Nevada and in  
 office in the fiscal year of two hundred dollars which beyond  
 will and tends to be made as bond ourselves our own interest and  
 administration jointly and severally by those persons, said with our  
 seals and dated this 15<sup>th</sup> day of November A.D. 1850  
 The condition of the above obligation is such that if the above  
 bondman Stephen C. Pool as Guardian to Wade Pool of said County  
 shall faithfully account with the Executors Court of said County as  
 directed in Law for the management of the property and estate of the  
 said Wade Pool his own and shall also deliver up the said property  
 to the order of the said Court in the directions of law and shall in  
 all respects perform the duty of Guardian to the said Wade Pool  
 according to Law then this above obligation shall cease, it shall remain  
 in full force and virtue in Law  
 Signed and sealed in presence of  
 in open Court Nov. 15<sup>th</sup> 1850 } S. Schmitt Pool. Seal  
 Cash County Seal

Writ of Inrem, Elizabeth Youngs  
 State of Mississippi  
 Nevada County Pursuant to an order of the Hon. the  
 Supreme Court of said County the undersigned being duly sworn  
 proceeded to set off by metes and bounds the third part of the  
 land owned and possessed by Jacobus Youngs late of this said County  
 deceased to Elizabeth Youngs the late widow of said Jacobus being  
 the third of such lands as the said Jacobus owned and possessed  
 at the time of his decease in the County aforesaid and in doing so  
 possess the undersigned own and determine that said third part  
 consist of fifty four acres and twenty nine hundredths of an acre  
 or there in quantity and as an acre in quantity of the following  
 to-wit: the west half of the south west quarter of section 27 of  
 T. 2 N. Range 2 East containing 81.25 acres and 44 hundredths of an  
 acre and also the South half of the N. West quarter of the same section  
 containing the same amount of land both amounting to 162.5 acres  
 and 88 hundredths of an acre and that said third part shall include the  
 ing house & other houses, shall be the western part of said tract  
 and being the Williams County line and bounded and assigned  
 appears by the plat hereto annexed  
 Given under our hands and seals  
 22 December 1850  
 Seal  
 J. H. Huslock  
 Robert Smith  
 Matthew Thomas  
 Edward Cook  
 Esq. T. H. Hinton  
 David Davis  
 Esq.

Guardianship bond of Stephen C. Pool

Know all men that these presents that we Stephen C. Pool & Enoch Courtney of the County of Amite are held and firmly bound unto Van T. Crawford Esq. Judge of Probate in the County aforesaid and his successors in office in the final sum of two hundred dollars which payment well and truly to be made we bind ourselves our heirs Executors and Administrators jointly and severally by these presents sealed with our seals and dated this 15<sup>th</sup> day of November A.D. 1830

The condition of the above obligation is such that if the above bounded Stephen C. Pool as Guardian to Wade Pool of Amite County shall faithfully account with the Orphans court of said County as directed by Law for the management of the property and estate of the orphan under his care and shall also deliver up the said agreeably to the order of the said Court or the directions of Law and shall in all respects perform the duty of Guardian to the said Wade Pool according to the law, then the above obligation shall cease, it shall otherwise remain in full force and virtue in Law.

Signed and delivered

In open court Nov. 15<sup>th</sup> 1830

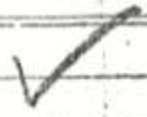
S. Caldwell Pool (seal)

Enoch Courtney (seal)

The Life and Times of Wade Pool  
 SC Pool to D Kinnebrew for \$800

Recorded in vol. 59  
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Stephen C. Pool to David Kinnebrew



X  
 W. J. Kinnebrew  
 David to the record of the Dec. 1810

I have all men by their presents that I Stephen C. Pool Guardian of Wade Pool of the  
 county of ... State of Mississippi for and in consideration of the sum of eight hundred  
 dollars the receipt whereof I do hereby acknowledge hath bargained sold and conveyed unto  
 David Kinnebrew of ... State of ... the interest of Wade Pool in a certain  
 tract of land in ... County ... the Northeast quarter of section twenty  
 seven of Township one of Range two east of the lands purchased at Washington  
 ... granted to William Wright on the 18<sup>th</sup> day of August in the year of our  
 Lord 1810. Now therefore I the said Stephen C. Pool Guardian to Wade Pool do bargain  
 sell and convey unto the said David Kinnebrew his heirs Executors & assigns all the interest  
 of the above named Wade Pool in the above named quarter section of land & do bind  
 myself as Guardian to the said Wade Pool & so by the presents warrant power  
 and authority the said quarter section unto the said David Kinnebrew his heirs and assigns  
 free of all claims & demands whatsoever. In witness whereof I the said Stephen C.  
 Pool Guardian do affix my hand and seal the 15<sup>th</sup> day of  
 November 1810

The words "all the interest of the above named Wade Pool" *Stephen C. Pool*

Pool retains before signing & sealing

State of Mississippi  
 County of ...  
 David Kinnebrew and acknowledged that he signed sealed and delivered the within  
 and on the day & year hereunto written for the uses & purposes mentioned in the  
 same Given under my hand & seal the 15<sup>th</sup> November 1810.  
*David Kinnebrew*



The Life and Times of Wade Pool

Petition of Burrell Wright

To the Honble Justices of the Supreme Court of the State of Ohio  
for the County of Putnam State of Ohio  
David F. Coffey Judge of the Court of Probate  
and for the same

The Petitioner of Burrell Wright of  
your said County and State of Ohio  
respectfully represents that he your petitioner  
and his Brother William Wright "Brother"  
together a tract of land situate in your  
said County of Putnam containing about  
two hundred and twenty acres - (Witness  
his said Brother is dead and did not have  
any issue never having married, but left  
two other two Brothers of which petitioner is one and  
he left a nephew the son of a deceased  
and also a son-in-law and he for himself  
his father had no other child still residing in the  
County of Putnam - Petitioner represents  
that this said tract of land is now a common  
property between petitioner and the said son  
of his said Brother in the proportion that  
petitioner is owner of one half of said tract by  
purchase and the one fourth of the same is now  
by inheritance and that his said Brother  
Wade Pool a widow is entitled to one fourth of said  
half and that his Brother Langford Wright is entitled  
to a like quantity and that the nephew and  
Wade Pool is entitled to the same quantity -  
Petitioner represents that it is his desire  
that the said tract of land be divided between petitioner  
and said heir and among the heirs and that he  
be made only judicially an account of the same  
and a just value and further represents that  
it cannot be divided in kind among the heirs with-  
out suffering a diminution in value but to have  
the said tract of land sold and the proceeds to be  
divided and that they be required to report

and should they report that it can be done  
in kind giving each such entire portion as  
said land - Let it be made, and should the  
report to the contrary, petitioner prays  
that it be sold on a year credit and that the  
proceeds be partitioned and in the mean time  
Let an inventory be made and also let  
the heirs of age and the tutor for the minor  
be summoned to show cause if any they  
can why said proceedings should not be  
had - that they be held and executed after  
as law and fully require and award

Burrell Wright  
James Pool  
Langford Wright  
Wade Pool

Like the undersigned have to represent  
of William Wright dec'd account of  
of the foregoing petition having all con-  
sented and the true copy set out and agree  
with petitioner

James Pool  
Langford Wright  
Wade Pool

DAVID COFFEY JUDGE  
Probate Court  
X  
Petition of  
Burrell Wright  
The & file duly  
S. H. [Signature]  
Recd. Lang

Cover of Petition

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To the Honorable Thos W. Scott Parish Judge in and for the Parish of East Feliciana State of Louisiana said Ex officio Judge of the Court of Probate in and for the same ---

This petition of Burrell Wright of yours said Parish Towit East Feliciana most respectfully represents that he your petitioner and his brother William Wright purchased together a tract of land in state in said parish and on the water of the Amite containing about two hundred and twenty nine acres -- Represents his said brother is dead and said without leaving any heirs never having married, but left a mother to brothers of which petitioner is one and he left a nephew the son of a deceased sister and who is a minor and has for his natural tutor his father Caldwell Pool all residing in the Parish of East Feliciana -- petitioner represents that the said tract of land is now community property between petitioner and the said heirs of his deceased brother in this proportion Towit petitioner is owner of one half said tract by purchase and thus one fourth of the remainder by inheritance and that his mother Towit Francis Pool a widow is entitled to one fourth of said half and that his brother Langford right is entitled to a like quantity and that his nephew Towit Wade Pool is entitled to the same quantity -- petitioner represents that it is desirous that a partition of said land be made between petitioner and said heirs and among the heirs and which aut be made only judicially on account of the minor and further represents that it cannot be divided in-kind among the heirs without suffering a diminution in value but to know this certainty, petitioner wishes to experts to be appointed and that they be required to report and should they report that it can be divided

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in-kind giving each one is certain portion of said land let it be made, and should they report to the contrary, petitioner prays that it be sold on a years credit and that the proceeds be partitioned and in the meantime let and inventory be made and also let the heirs of age and the tutor for the minor be summoned to this cause if any they can why said proceedings should not be had -- that they be had and that all such others as law and Equity requires and as in duty SP.

Burrell Wright

We the undersigned heirs and representatives William Wright deceased except service the foregoing petition waiving all irregularities and the ten days notice and agree with petitioner.

Frances Pool  
Langford Wright  
Caldwell Pool

Cover of Petition  
No 801 (No 306)  
  
Probate Court  
Petition of  
Burrell Wright  
  
Received & Filed July  
15<sup>th</sup> 1834  
  
Thos W. Scott  
Parish Judge  
  
East Feliciana Parish  
Louisiana



The Life and Times of Wade Pool

Caldwell Pool dated Nov. 1836

No accompanying text translation for either document on this page.

Caldwell Pool  
et al  
to Courthouse  
Burrill Pool.

Filed of Record  
Nov. 19<sup>th</sup> 1836.

Recorded Nov. 24, 1836  
in Notarial Book D -  
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David P. Pool To Franky Wright

State of Mississippi }  
Amite County }  
Know all men by these presents  
that we David P. Pool & Billington Taylor a  
bela and jointly bound unto George Pendleton  
Governor of the State of Mississippi and his  
Successors in office in the final sum of two  
hundred and a dollar which payment well and truly  
to be made we bind ourselves our heirs or assigns  
administrators jointly and severally by these  
presents sealed with our seals and dated the  
11<sup>th</sup> day of March 1837. The Condition of this  
obligation is such that whereas a marriage is  
about intended to be celebrated between  
above bound David P. Pool and Franky  
Wright now if there is no lawful cause

Catahoula Parish

Dated November 19, 1836 (no accompanying text translation)

State of Louisiana  
Parish of Catahoula

Before said James G. Taliaferro  
Judge and Ex officio Notary Public in and for the  
Parish of said and the three subscribing witnesses on  
the 19<sup>th</sup> day of November A.D. 1836 personally came and  
appeared Caldwell Pool and Haddock Pool (both of  
Elyse Pool Jr (duly authorized and assisted by her  
husband) to enter into this act and being  
of the age of majority) (who declared) that they have  
this day transferred sold and delivered and by their  
purchaser de la graine sell and deliver to Burrell Pool  
of East Feliciana in the State of Louisiana present purchaser  
and accepting and acknowledging respectively certain  
negro man named Abraham that is to say all  
the right title interest and claims of said sellers to  
make in said slave, as devised to them as heirs of  
David Pool deceased, to have and to hold the same  
to have the said Burrell Pool his heirs and assigns  
to his and their only proper use and behoof forever.  
And the said sellers agree and obligate themselves to  
warrant the title to said slave against all claims  
by and through them, to the said purchaser. —  
The sale is made for the consideration of the sum of  
fifty five dollars paid to each of the said sellers by  
the said purchaser the receipt of which is hereby acknow-  
ledged — In testimony whereof the said parties have  
hereunto set their hands the said Burrell Pool & Caldwell  
Pool by setting their names and the said Haddock Pool  
and Elyse Pool Jr by setting their marks not knowing  
how to write their names. —

Henry Humble  
John L. Hall

Wm. H. Pool  
Elyse Pool  
Burrell Pool

James G. Taliaferro  
Parish Judge

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Inventory of the property of Wade Pool

Containing one hundred acres more or less  
 Done and signed in the presence of  
 and Witnesses of lawful age &  
 domicile on this the 21<sup>st</sup> day of Oct 1854  
 Attest  
 A. A. Lane  
 W. R. Carroll

A. C. Caudrey  
 W. B. Causey  
 W. M. Smith Agt for  
 Heirs of W. B. Hogg, W. H. Rickett  
 & Mrs. F. M. Hestel.

Before me the undersigned authority personally  
 came and appeared A. A. Lane with on oath  
 saying that he and his co witnesses signed the above  
 and foregoing deed as witnesses and that they saw  
 the contracting parties sign thereto for all the  
 purposes therein expressed so help him God  
 Sworn to and subscribed before  
 me on this 18<sup>th</sup> day of March 1856  
 A. A. Lane

~~By Clerk of Court~~  
 I hereby certify that  
 the above and foregoing is a true & correct  
 copy of record. This 21<sup>st</sup> day of March 1856  
 W. H. Hestel  
 By Clerk & Justice Recorder

Inventory of the property of Wade Pool  
 70.00 acres of land \$1,800.00  
 Two Mills \$100.00  
 16 Head cattle \$80.00 25 Head hogs \$20.00  
 2 Wagons \$30.00 9 Heads and covering \$16.00  
 Sewing Machine \$15.00 4 Head stags \$20.00  
 10. Choes. \$50.00 2 Saw. \$10.00 Black Smith-  
 tools \$107.00 Kitchen Furniture and stove \$67.00  
 150 Bushels corn \$70.00 700 lbs. Bacon \$49.00  
 800 Bundles fodder \$80.00 Poultry \$10.00 cotton seed  
 \$10.00 Cash on hand \$57.45 2 Bales Cotton  
 5000 yds \$60.00 W. Pool Due the Est \$61.51  
 Indebted to Dr J. M. Wood \$40.00

Before me the undersigned legal authority  
 personally came and appeared S. H. Collins  
 J. H. Henry and W. S. Harper after being  
 sworn according to law saying that the above  
 and foregoing is a true and correct list of all  
 the property and effects belonging to the  
 succession of Wade Pool Deceased and that  
 said property is appraised at what you believe  
 to be the true value thereof so help us God.  
 Sworn to & subscribed before  
 me this March 21<sup>st</sup> 1856  
 W. R. Carroll  
 Clerk W. H. C.

S. H. Collins  
 J. H. Henry  
 W. S. Harper

I hereby certify that the above and foregoing is a true and correct  
 copy of record. This 21<sup>st</sup> day of March 1856  
 W. H. Hestel

The value of \$66 21 cents by W. R. Carroll in this inventory has  
 been duly paid as evidenced by bill of sale and  
 and acknowledgment of the same by said W. R. C.

(Written at the side of the page)

the debt of \$61.91 due by W. L. Pool in this inventory has been duly paid as evidenced by oath of said Pool and acknowledgment of other heirs and said Estate.

Inventory of the property of Wade Pool.

570 acres of land \$480.00

Two Mares \$100.00

16 head of cattle \$80.00 25 head hogs \$20.00

2 wagons \$35.00 9 beds and coverings \$216.00

sewing machine \$15.00 4 bedsteads \$8.00

10 Chares \$3.00 2 guns \$10.00 Black Smith

tools \$15.00 kitchen furniture and stove \$57.00

150 bushels corn \$75.00 700 lbs. Bacon \$49.00

800 bushels fodder \$8.00 poultry \$10.00 cotton seed

\$10.00 cash on hand \$57.95 2 bales cotton

900=/cts \$63 W. L. Pool due the Est. \$61.91

Indebted to Dr. J. N.. Hood \$40.00

Before me the undersigned legal authority personally came and appeared S. W. Collins, J. H. Henry and W. S. Hasper where after being sworn according to the law says that the above and foregoing is a true and correct list of all the property and effects belonging to the succession of Wade Pool Decd and that said property is appraised at what we believe to be the asse value there off. So help me God.

Sworn to & subscribed before S. W. Collins

me this March 21st 1896 J. H. Henry

W. S. Hasper

W. R. Carroll

CLK 4<sup>th</sup> D. C.

I hereby certify that the above and foregoing is a true and correct offered this 21st day of March 1896

The Life and Times of Wade Pool

Pierson Family bible

THE  
HOLY BIBLE,  
CONTAINING THE  
OLD AND NEW TESTAMENTS:  
TRANSLATED OUT OF  
THE ORIGINAL TONGUES,  
AND WITH  
THE FORMER TRANSLATIONS  
DILIGENTLY COMPARED AND REVISED.  
STÉROTYPE EDITION.  
NEW-YORK:  
PUBLISHED BY A. CHAMPLIN,  
FOR THE AMERICAN BIBLE SOCIETY.  
1833.  
[Small Numbers  
with Stripes.] [D. Pierson, Printer,  
117 Nassau Street.]

Pierson Family bible (continued)

Pierson Family Bible 1833

Marrriages  
Lehastley Pierson and  
wife his wife Nancy Anthony  
Wester were married on  
the 27<sup>th</sup> day of January in  
the year of our Lord 1822

John T. Pierson and wife  
Susan J. Johnson was  
married Dec. 14, 1848

James W. Pierson and his wife  
Maranda Pierson was married  
Jan 17, 1849

David M. <sup>Walt</sup> Pierson and wife  
Nancy W. Pierson were  
married May 18 - 1855

William Jefferies and his  
wife Adaline C. Pierson  
was married March 17 1859

Jakobson C. Pierson and his  
wife Nancy J. Taylor. WAS  
married Nov. 17 - 1859

Wade Poole and his wife  
Elizabeth Temperance Pierson  
was married July 26 1865

Grandison  
Grandison? A ppbe  
& his wife

M. J. Pierson  
was married Sept. 15  
1878

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Pierson Family bible (continued)

Pierson Family Bible 1833  
in possession by O. W. Pool from 18A<sup>th</sup> Lillian Pool

Birth's  
Wesley Pierson born  
on the 17 day of May  
in the year of our Lord 1800

Caroline Pool  
in March 1815  
Charlotte Pierson was  
born on the 5<sup>th</sup> day  
of September in the  
year of our Lord 1827

Nancy Anthony Pierson  
was born on the 10<sup>th</sup> day  
of April in the year of  
our Lord 1802

Mary Ann Pierson was  
born on the 24<sup>th</sup> day of  
March in year of our  
Lord 1829

Jonathan Crankfell Pierson  
was born on the 22<sup>nd</sup> day  
of November in the year of our Lord  
1822

Mary Weeks Pierson  
was born on the 23<sup>rd</sup>  
day of November in  
the year of our Lord 1830

James Weeks Pierson was  
born on the 20<sup>th</sup> day of  
March in year of our  
1824-

Littlton Crankfell Pierson  
was born on the 16<sup>th</sup> day  
of February in the year  
of our Lord 1832

Parmelia Perry Pierson  
was born on the 20<sup>th</sup> day  
of November in the year  
of our Lord 1825

Adaline Lehoppel Pierson  
was born on the 23<sup>rd</sup> day  
of November in the year  
of our Lord 1833

Pierson Family bible (continued)

Pierson Family Bible - 1833

Death of  
Permelia Pierson died  
on the 31 day of Dec 1846

William Jeffers  
Departed this life  
Aug 28 A.D. 1871

Death of Lilliston C. Pierson  
on 14<sup>th</sup> of August 1847

Adeline C. Jeffers  
Departed this

Parents -

life July 7<sup>th</sup> 1914

Charles Pierson departed  
this life July the 25<sup>th</sup> A.D. 1846

Grandin Apple died

Nancy Anthony Pierson  
Departed this life 29 Oct 7  
A.D. 1879

Jan 2<sup>nd</sup> 1907

Marta J. Apple died  
Aug. 5<sup>th</sup> 1923

Mary K. Pierson departed  
this life Aug 18<sup>th</sup> A.D. 1864

Nancy Naul died  
Nov. 27 - 1887

(William L. W. Pierson) Pierson departed  
this life July 15<sup>th</sup> A.D. 1864

David M. Naul died  
Nov. 10. 1916

James W. Pierson departed  
this life Jan. 18 A.D. 1868

Wade Pool departed  
this life Feb. 18 1896

John T. Pierson departed  
this life Aug 28 A.D. 1871

Elizabeth Temperance Pool  
departed this life March  
1918



Pierson Family bible (continued)

Family Bible 1833

Births continued

William Seth Chappel Pierson  
was born on the 13 day of  
December in the year of our  
Lord 1835

William J Pierson  
was born on the 17  
day of July in  
year our Lord 1827

Wesley Likesly Pierson  
was born on the 29<sup>th</sup> day  
of October in the year of our  
Lord 1837

Lusan J Pierson  
was born on the 6<sup>th</sup>  
day of Sept in the  
year of our Lord 1833

Elizabeth Temperance Pierson  
was born on the 3<sup>rd</sup> day  
day of December in the  
year of our Lord in 1841

Martha Ann Pierson was  
born on the 15 day of April  
in the year of our Lord 1831

William Joffner  
was born Oct 21 A.D. 1822

David M. Name <sup>was</sup>  
born Oct 1834

Wade Elizabeth's children  
John  
William  
William Sanford -  
Wade  
Sam  
Ella  
Caldwell  
Henry -

Pierson Family bible (continued)

Chesley Pierson and  
his wife Nancy Anthony  
Wicks were married on the  
27<sup>th</sup> day of January in the  
year of our Lord 1822.

John H. Pierson and his wife  
Susan G. Johnson was married  
December 22<sup>nd</sup> 1843.

James H. Pierson and his  
wife Maranda Pierson was  
married January 17<sup>th</sup> 1844.

David M. Pierson and his  
wife Nancy H. Pierson  
was married May 17<sup>th</sup> 1858.

W<sup>m</sup> William Jeffers  
and his wife ~~was~~ married  
M<sup>rs</sup> Maline K. Pierson  
was married March 1. 1859

Jonathan K. Pierson and his  
wife Nancy G. Taylor was  
married December 17<sup>th</sup> 1857.

W<sup>m</sup> Peck and his wife  
Elizabeth S. Pierson was  
married July 26<sup>th</sup> 1865.

Grandison Apple  
and his wife was  
M<sup>r</sup> J. Pierson was  
married Sep<sup>r</sup> 18<sup>th</sup>  
A. D. 1875.

Deaths	Births
Charles Pierson was born in the 14 <sup>th</sup> day of May in the year of our Lord 1800.	Mary Ann Pierson was born in the 24 <sup>th</sup> day of March in the year of our Lord 1827.
Nancy Anthony Pierson was born in the 10 <sup>th</sup> day of April in the year of our Lord 1802.	Nancy Wickes Pierson was born in the 23 <sup>rd</sup> day of November in the year of our Lord 1830 - 1830.
Jonathan Crankfells Pierson was born on the 22 <sup>nd</sup> day of November in the year of our Lord 1822.	Litteton Crankfells Pierson was born on the 16 <sup>th</sup> day of February in the year of our Lord 1832.
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Permelia Perry Pierson was born on the 20 <sup>th</sup> day of November in the year of our Lord 1825.	William Leith Chappell Pierson was born on the 18 <sup>th</sup> day of December in the year of our Lord 1835.
John Tyro Pierson was born in the 10 <sup>th</sup> day of September in the year of our Lord 1827.	Mabel Chesley Pierson was born on the 27 <sup>th</sup> day

Pierson Family bible (continued)

Deaths.  
of October in the year  
of our Lords 1837.

Elizabeth Temperance Pierson was born on the 3<sup>rd</sup> day of December in the year of our Lords 1827.

18.11.1  
Martha Jane Pierson was born on the 15<sup>th</sup> day of April in the year of our Lord 1843.

William Jeffries was born Oct. 21<sup>st</sup> A. D. 1822.

David M. North was born Oct. 8. 1834

Births.

William J. Pierson was born on the 1<sup>st</sup> day of July in the year of our Lord 1827.

Susan J. Pierson was born on the 6<sup>th</sup> day of September in the year of our Lord 1833.

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Wade Poole, Prisoner of War

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GENERAL SERVICES ADMINISTRATION NATIONAL ARCHIVES AND RECORDS SERVICE	DO NOT WRITE IN THIS SPACE	
	RECEIPT NO. 67380	DATE 12/1/62
	SEARCHER: <i>MMA</i>	
ORDER FOR PHOTOCOPIES CONCERNING VETERAN	FILE DESIGNATION <i>Wade Poole 28 (Monroe) Louisiana</i>	
(See reverse for explanation)		

(Confederate.)

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*Wade Poole*  
*Pat. No. 6 28 La. Inf.*

Residence *Jackson Pa.*

Appears on a  
**Roll of Prisoners of War**  
of divers companies and regiments unattached,  
Confederate States Army, commanded by Col.  
C. H. Morrison, surrendered at New Orleans,  
La., by General E. K. Smith, C. S. A., to Maj.  
Gen. E. R. S. Canby, U. S. A., May 26, 1865,  
and paroled at Monroe, La., June 9, 1865.

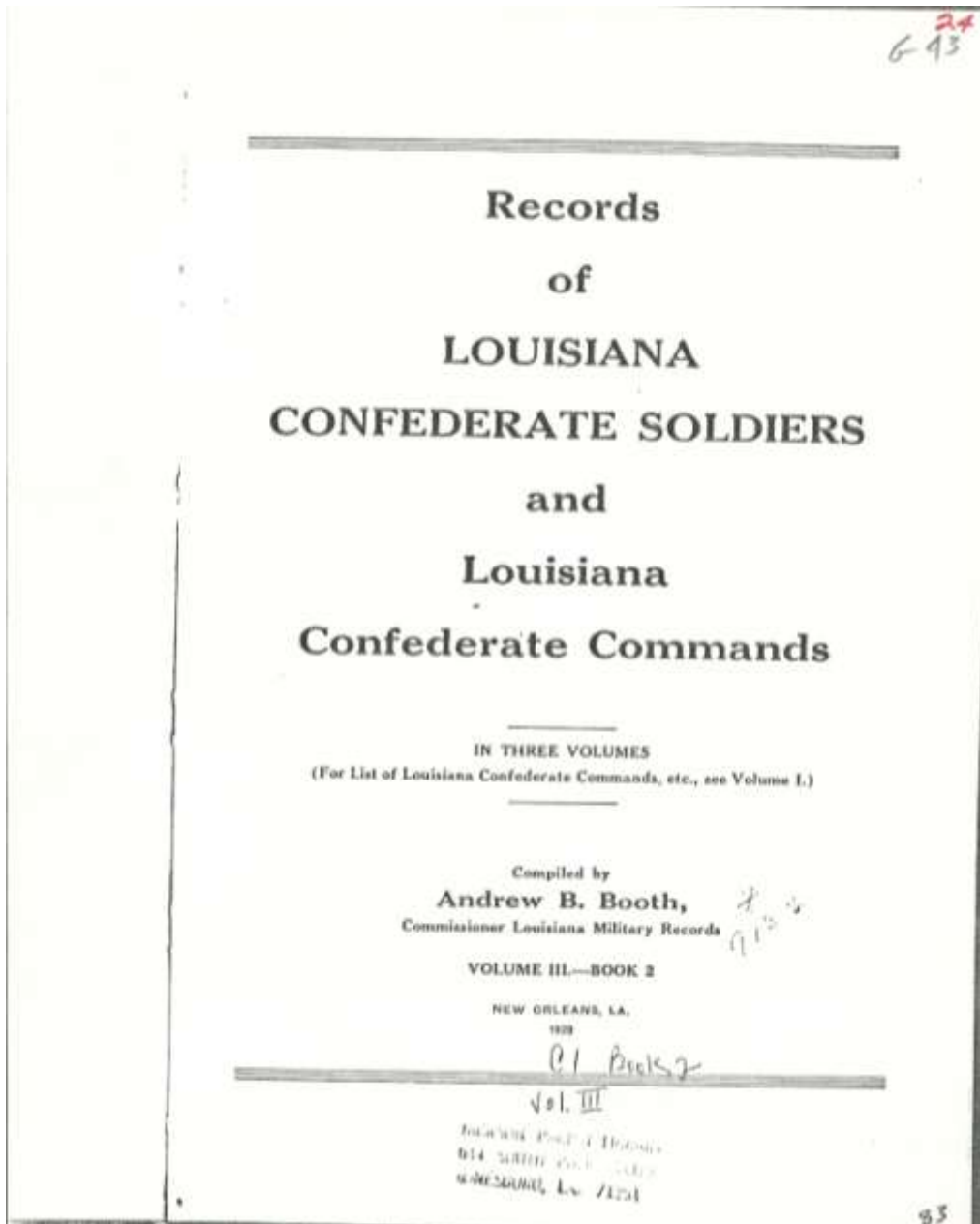
Roll dated Monroe, La., June 9, 1865.

Number of rolls: **31**  
(6396)

*A. Farley*  
Copyist.

9 JUN 1865

Louisiana Confederate soldiers





## Pool family tree

### David Petty Pool, Sr\*\*\*\*

Born: ca 1775

South Carolina

Died: September 20, 1830

### Frankie (Wirght) Pool\*\*\*\*\*

Children from marriage to

William Wirght Sr.:\*\*\*

William F. Wright

Burrel Wright

Langford Wright

Mary Wright\*\*

Married: March 14, 1822 (David's third wife)

East Feliciana Parish, Louisiana

Children: of David Petty Pool, Sr - from previous marriage

	<u>Born</u>	
Stephen Caldwell (P) Pool*	1799	South Carolina
Burrel (P) Pool	1801	
Leonard (P) Pool	1804	
Spencer (P) Pool	1806	
Temothy (P) Pool	1810	
Baxter (P) Pool	1812	
Huldah (P) Pool	1815	
David (P) Pool, Jr.	1818	
Nancy (P) Pool	1820	

\* Wade's father

\*\* Wade's mother

\*\*\* Wade's Maternal Grandfather

\*\*\*\* Wade's Paternal Grandfather

\*\*\*\*\* Wade's Maternal Grandmother



The Life and Times of Wade Pool

Pool family tree (continued)

**Stephen Calwell Pool, Sr.**

Born: 1799  
South Carolina  
Died: 1870  
Catahoula Parish, Louisiana

**Marry Wright**

Born: ca 1800  
Died: ca 1825  
East Feliciana, Louisiana

Married: December 16, 1823  
West Feliciana Parish, Louisiana

**Children:** (First Wife)

Menerva Miranda (Pool ?) Pool  
Wade Pool

**Born**  
April 4, 1823  
November 5, 1825

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**Stephen Calwell Pool, Sr.**

Born: 1799

**Sarah Humble**

Born: 1802

Married: October 18, 1827  
East Feliciana, Louisiana

**Children:** (Second Wife)

Stephen Calwell Pool, Jr.

**Born**  
1827, East Feliciana, Louisiana

David H. Pool

1829, East Feliciana, Louisiana

Louisiana Pool

1833, East Feliciana, Louisiana

Charlotte Pool

1834, Catahoula, Louisiana

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1837, Catahoula, Louisiana

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1834, Catahoula, Louisiana

Mary A. Elizabeth Pool

1837, Catahoula, Louisiana

The Life and Times of Wade Pool

David P. Pool

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HUSBAND: **David P. Pool Sr** WIFE: ?

Date of Birth: About 1770-1775. Place: South Carolina Date of Birth: Prob 1780. Place: Prob South Carolina

Married: By 1799 #2 in 1819 #3 in 1822 Church Affiliation: Prob South Carolina

Place: South Carolina Date of Death: Sept 1830 Number of children: living- dea

Place: EAST Feliciana Par. Louisiana Date of Death: UNKNOWN - Before 1819

Burial: Same - Place: ? UNKNOWN Burial: Prob EAST Feliciana - Louisiana

Cause of Death: Prob Tuberculosis Cause of Death: Prob Childbirth

His other marriages/children: #2 + #3 Her other marriages/children: UNKNOWN

Mary + T. Anderson - #19 - Wilkinson Co. Miss. #3 Frankie L. #1 in 1822

His Father: UNKNOWN Her Father: UNKNOWN

His Mother: UNKNOWN Her Mother: UNKNOWN

His Brothers/Sisters: Robert + Nazara + maybe William Her Brothers/Sisters: UNKNOWN

Physical appearance: Physical appearance:

Color of hair; eyes; other: Color of hair; eyes; other:

List your sources of this information: Probate of ESTATE David P. Pool 1830  
Probate of Peter Humble - CENSUS of LA 1830-1840-1860-1860-1870-1880-1900  
MARRIAGES Mississippi and Louisiana.

CHILDREN: list in sequence, living or dead.

no	name:	Born: date & place	died: date & place	Married/date	Name of spouse
1	Stephen Colwell Pool	1799 31 South Carolina	AFTER 1870 CATAHOULA PAR. LA.	1823	Mary Wright
2	Leonard P Pool	1805 21 South Carolina	AFTER 1880 CATAHOULA PAR. LA.	1823	SARAH HUMB
3	BURRELL Pool	1809 South Carolina	AFTER 1870 CATAHOULA PAR. LA.	1849	ELIZABETH PARK
4	SPENCER Pool	1810 20 EAST Feliciana Par. LA.	AFTER 1851 Prob Jefferson Co TEXAS	1825	NANCY DAVIS
5	Timothy Pool	1811 19 EAST Feli. Par. LA.	AFTER 1856 CATAHOULA PAR. LA.	30 May 1831	MELISSA CAROLINE BROWN
6	ROBERT Pool	1812 17 EAST Feli. Par. LA.	AFTER 1856 CATAHOULA PAR. LA.	2 Dec 1836	CATHERINE HUMBLE
7	HULDA Pool	1814 14 OCT EAST Feli. Par. LA.	1830 30 Aug CATAHOULA PAR. LA.	1823	ANN BROWN (Hu. CA 1829)
8	NANCY Pool	1815 13 EAST Feli. Par. LA.	CATAHOULA PAR. LA.	?	ELIJAH FORD
9	DAVID P. Pool Jr	MAR 1816 14 EAST Feli. Par. LA.	8 Feb 1903 Henderson Co TEXAS	1903	MELISSA CAROLINE BROWN
10	ANN Pool	? 1817 13 EAST Feli. Par. LA.	?	?	AMELIA VICTORIA EDWARDS
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#1 Stephen Colwell had a 3<sup>rd</sup> marriage to MARY CLAWSON 1869  
#2 LEONARD AND his nephew NATHAN LAFAYETTE married Sisters - Elizabeth + Eliza. PARR  
#1-#4-#5 married sisters - Humble, Sarah, Nancy, Catherine. Father was Peter Humble  
#6 + #9 married sisters - BROWN, ANN + MELISSA CAROLINE.  
#8 + #10 HAVE NOT BEEN FOUND ON A CENSUS. ANN MAY HAVE DIED BEFORE ESTATE WAS DIVIDED

Children of #1	Children of #2	Children of #3	Children of #4	Children of #5	Children of #6	Children of #7	Children of #8	Children of #9
#1 male died young	#1 MICHAEL FRANK	LEONARD M.	ARZELLA M.	WILLIAM A.	DAVID T.	ELIJAH FORD	AMERY J. - AGON.	
#2 Stephen Colwell Jr	#2 BURRELL	J.M. BARRETT	NATHAN L.	JAMES ALMA	FR. M.A.	NANCY	ELIZABETH J. - MARR.	
#3 DAVID H.	#3 WILLIAM	MARY	SARAH J.	D. MELISSA	M. T. W.	MELISSA	AUGUSTINE - LOUIS.	
#4 LOUISIANA	#4 ELLEN	LUCINDA	MARIBINS.	MINEVA JANE	AUGUSTUS	MARISA	WALTER - LANGFOL.	
#5 CHARLOTTE	#5 LEWIS	MARGARET A.	AULIA ANN	JACOB H.	M. PAULINE	SARAH	DAVID - MINNIE	
#6 MARY AE	#6 DAVID	COLWELL	MARY ANN	ELIJAH	JOHN B.	DAVID P.	JAMES M. - CHARK.	
#7 ISIAH	#7 HULDA		JAMES SPENCER	PETER A.		ANANDA	PENNINGTON L.	
#8 A. SARAH ELIZ.	#8 OLIVER			TIMOTHY A.		TIMOTHY E.	MARY E.	
#9 NATHAN A.	#9 FRANCIS			MISSOURI C.		JOHN H.	SARAH R.E.	
#10 DANIEL	#10 HENRY			DAVID O.		STEPHEN C.	CARDALIA	
#11								

Pool records

June 15, 1986

FINAL RECORDS

Continued notes from the Estate of David P. Pool, 1830, Louisiana. G32

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Account in favor of C. Pool (Stephen Caldwell Pool) against the Estate of David P. Pool, Dec'd, by taking of one note \$47. in favor of Issac Morgan. \$47.00 this account accept.  
Beef cattle \$28.00 by Richard Taylor and Burrell Pool.

March 24, 1832 Received of Richard Taylor, the sum of \$300. 65 by Frances X Pool (Her mark)

Sept 23, 1834 Received of Richard Taylor, one of the Administrators of the Estate of David P. Pool, the sum of \$40.00 on account of the amount due from David P. Pool to Wade Pool. signed; Colwell Pool

Sept 23, 1834 Received of the Administration of the Estate of David P. Pool, the sum of \$11.00 signed; Leonard Pool

Sept 23, 1834 Received of Richard Taylor, one of the administrators of the Estate of David P. Pool, the amount of Six dollars \$6.00 as part of portion of said estate. Baxter x Pool (his mark)

In this case it is judged and decreed that the portions and partitions of the estate of David P. Pool Dec'd be made this day among the heirs thereof by Thomas M. Scott, Judge, and be made final as the law directs. Sept 26, 1834.

no dates; To the Honorable and Probate Judge of the Parish of East Feliciana of the State of Louisiana; The petition of Richard Taylor and Burwell Pool respectively request that heretofore on this day of            they were appointed administrators the the Estate of David P. Pool dec'd that they have settled all claims against said estate and have performed such duties as required by law do here requests that the courts release the administrators of said duties now that all claims are settled and estate is divided they requests to be payed and that they be permitted to yield up their said administras of this estate. Thos Scott, Judge.  
prob. in 1834

From the Estate of David P. Pool to Spencer Pool  
For Cotton and corn \$115.00  
Rec of Judge Scott \$9.75 Rec of Estate \$100.00  
Bal of \$3.25

Rec'd in the year 1832 from B. Pool on a note due to Wade Pool one hundred and two dollars and one half cents. Sept 16, 1834 signed Colwell Pool.

On or before the first day of March 1831, I promise to pay William Wright the sum of seventy dollars for value res'd this 7th day May 1830 signed David P. Pool

Charged to the Estate of David P. Pool Dec'd James Perkins M.D.  
Sept 17, 1830 to visit, medicine and advise for himself \$4.00  
Sept 18, 1830 to visit, medicine \$4.00  
Sept 19, 1830 to visit, medicine and advise \$4.00  
Sept 20, 1830 to visit, ~~medicine~~ (crossed out) \$4.00

"to be paid in corn at 75¢ a bushel." Richard Taylor and Burrell Pool note; we may assume David died on Sept 20.

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Pool records (continued)

1840

Pool Research in Mississippi, Louisiana

great-great-great-grandfather was David P. Pool, of South Carolina. He was about 55 years old when he died in Sept of 1830 in East Feliciana. It appears he came to Louisiana about 1811 and is almost certain he didn't come alone. There are no Pools listed in a in 1810, and in 1820 there are four heads of families listed. David P. Pool, Nazara Pool, Robert Pool are in East Feliciana Parish, while William Pool is in Washington Parish. William came from Bullock Co Georgia; while the other 3 came from S.C. 840 Census of Catahoula Parish, La.

C. J. Pool  
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page 12, line 3 La.  
Spencer Pool age 30 bn 1810.  
male under 5 yrs Harbin S. - 2  
male age 5-10 Nathan L. - 7  
male age 20-30 Spencer - 30  
male age 30-40 \_\_\_\_\_  
females age 5-10 SARAH - 5  
ARZELLA - 8  
female age 20-30 Nancy Humble

page 14, line 16 bn 1799 S.C.  
Caldwell Pool age 41  
1 m. 5-10 David H. - 10  
1 m. 10-15 Stephen C. - 13  
1 m. 20-30 William - 16  
1 m. 30-40 Caldwell 41  
1 fe un 5 Maey AE 3  
2 fe 5-10 Charlotte 5  
Louisiana 7  
1 fe 15-20 \_\_\_\_\_  
1 fe 30-40 Sarah Humble  
22 1825

page 14, line 17 bn 1801 S.C.  
Burrell Pool age 31  
1 m. un 5 Barnett - 2  
1 m. 5-10 Leonard - 7  
1 m. 30-40 Burrell - 31  
1 fe un 5 Mary 1  
1 fe 5-10 \_\_\_\_\_  
1 fe 10-15 \_\_\_\_\_  
1 fe 20-30 Nancy Doughty

page 18 line 23  
Baxter Pool age \_\_\_\_\_  
1 m. un 5 DAVID E.  
1 m. 20-30 BAXTER  
1 fe 20-30 ANN BROWN

page 18 line 24 bn 1804 S.C.  
Leonard Pool age 35  
2 m. un 5 Burrell - 2  
William - 1  
1 m. 5-10 Micajah - 6  
1 m. 30-40 Leonard 35  
1 fe 20-30 Nancy Ewell  
11 1825

page 18 line 28 bn 1810 La.  
Timothy Pool age \_\_\_\_\_  
1 m. un 5 James A 4  
1 m. 5-10 William A 7  
1 m. 20-30 Timothy 30  
2 fe un 5 \_\_\_\_\_  
1 fe 20-30 Catherine 27  
(Humble)

ec 16, 1823 Caldwell Pool married Mary Wyratt East Feliciana Par. La  
ct 8, 1826 Caldwell Pool " Sarah Humble " " " "  
ec 2, 1836 Baxter Pool " Ann Brown " " " "  
ept 24, 1840 John S. Norwood " Caroline S. Pool " " " "  
p 8, 1847 Samuel Smith " Lucy Ellen Pool " " " "  
ow 7, 1867 Isham S. Humble " Ann (Brown) Pool " " " "  
eb 29, 1856 Nathan L. Pool " Symantha Elizabeth Parker-Catahoula; Parish  
(My maternal great-grandparents)

also, 1840 in East Feliciana Parish, Louisiana. 1840

Robert Pool age _____	A.P. or A.W. POOLE
1 m. 5-10 _____	1 m. un 5 _____
1 m. 10-15 <u>Merry Sedley Pool-son</u>	2 m. 10-15 _____
1 m. 50-60 <u>Robert -</u>	2 m. 15-20 _____
1 fe 5-10 _____	2 m. 20-30 _____
	1 fe un 5 _____
	2 fe 5-10 _____
	1 fe 10-15 _____

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Pool records (continued)

FAMILY GROUP SHEET

date: June 06 67

HUSBAND: **Stephen "Colwell" Pool (SR)**

Date of birth; CA 1799 Place; South Carolina  
 Marriage; 16 Dec 1823 Place; West Feliciana Pa. LA.  
 Date of death; aft. 1870 Place; Catahoula Par. LA.  
 Age; Cause; Burial; Catahoula Par. LA.  
 His Father; **David P. Pool (SR)** of S.C. Died 1820 EAST FELI. PA. LA.  
 His Mother; ?  
 Military Service; /Other marriages;  
 Sources of information; Probate of ESTATE of David P. Pool 1820.  
 1850-1860-1870 Census Catahoula Pa. LA.

WIFE: #1 **MARY** Wright 1823 #2 **SARAH** Humble #3 **MARY** Clawson 5/26/1869  
 Date of birth; #2 - CA 1802 Place; N.C.  
 Church Member; # children born; 8 living;  
 Date of death; #2 - CA 1860-68 Place; Catahoula Pa. LA.  
 Age; Cause; Burial;  
 Her Father; **PETER** Humble see pg 111  
 Her Mother; **NANCY** ?  
 Other marriages; unk. this marriage 18 Oct. 1826 EAST FELI. PA. LA.  
 Sources of information; Probate of ESTATE of Peter Humble.  
 LA marriages from "Hunting Forebinder" - 1850-1860 Cen. Catahoula Pa.

CHILDREN/in sequence of life Day Mo. Year County & State

1	(?) (Minerva Finley?) Pool	B	4	Apr	1824	EAST FELI. PA. LA.	
	spouse/Wm. C. Finley, burd.	D					Need more info on #1.
2	(m) Stephen Colwell Pool (Jr)	B	10	Feb	1827	EAST FELI. PA. LA.	
	spouse/NANCY M. KIRKLAND	D			1853	CATAHOULA PA. LA.	? D. CIVIL WAR
3	(m) David H. Pool	B	13	JAN	1829	EAST FELI. PA. LA.	
	spouse/Louisa Sills	D			1854	CATAHOULA P. LA.	? D. CIVIL WAR
4	(f) LOUISIANA Pool	B	19	Feb	1833	EAST FELI. PA. LA.	
	spouse/Willis Willbanks	D			1851	CATAHOULA P. LA.	
5	(f) Charlotte Pool	B	30	MAR	1834	E. FELI. PA. LA.	
	spouse/Wm. R. Valentine	D			1854	CATAHOULA PA. LA.	
6	(f) MARY A. E. Pool	B	22	Feb	1837	E. FELI. PA. LA.	
	spouse/Darlin Cassells	D			1854	CATAHOULA P. LA.	
7	(m) Isaiah P. Pool	B	18	OCT	1841	CATAHOULA P. LA.	
	spouse/SARAH J. WALKER	D			1860	CATAHOULA P. LA.	
8	(f) A. Sarah Elizabeth Pool	B	25	JAN	1843	CATAHOULA P. LA.	
	spouse/J. E. CHAPMAN	D			1866	CATAHOULA P. LA.	
9	(m) Nathan A. Pool	B	28	Apr	1845	CATAHOULA P. LA.	
	spouse/SUSAN TALTON	D			1863	CATAHOULA P. LA.	
10.	( )	B					
	spouse/	D					

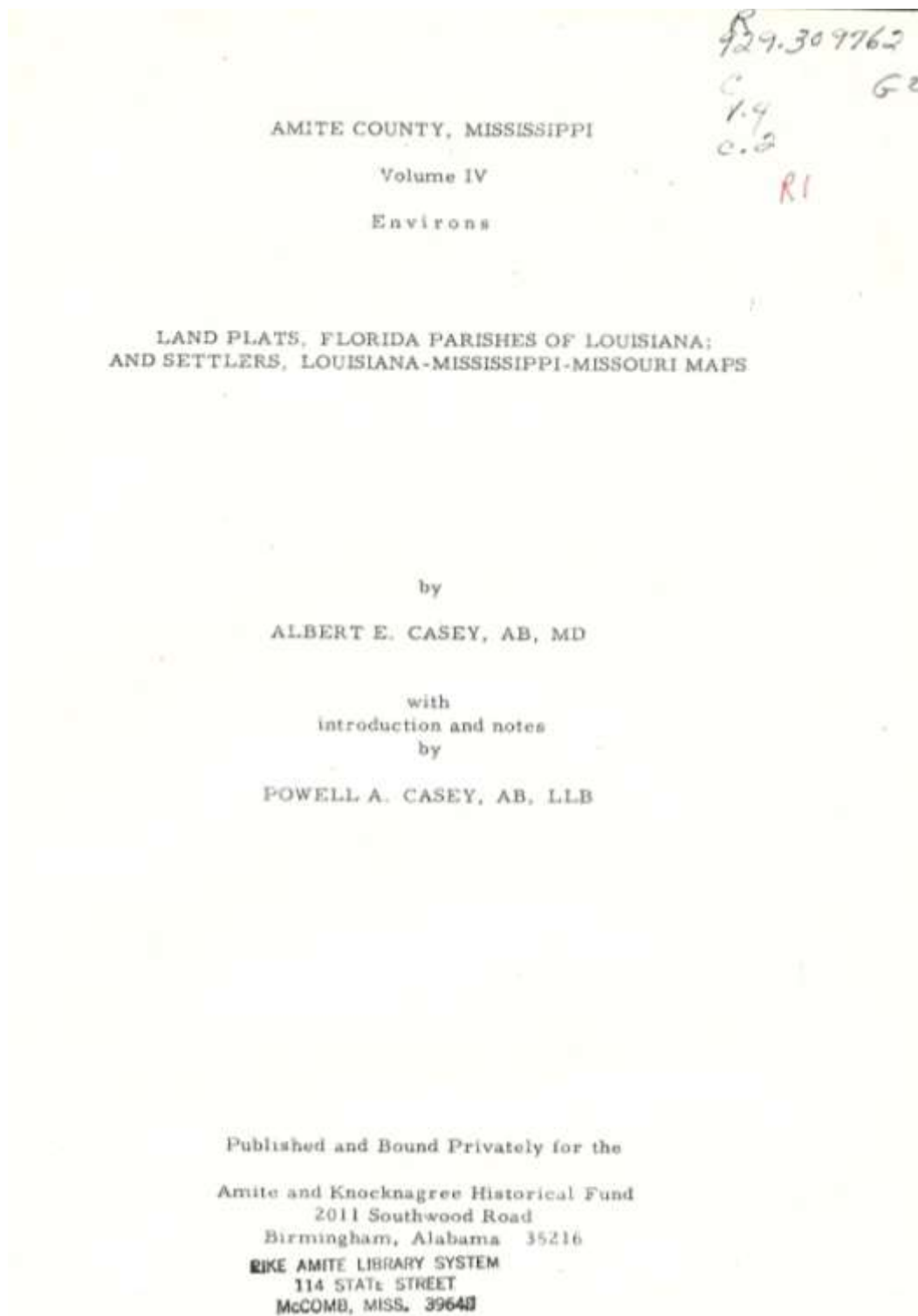
→ Colwell Pool & Mary Clawson married May 26, 1869 Catahoula Pa.  
 → 1st wife MARY WRIGHT prob. died of childbirth in EAST FELICIANA.  
 MARY WRIGHT WAS Prob. Kin to "FRANKIE" WRIGHT Pool.  
 This little mother-less girl may be Minerva Finley on 1850 Census  
 → in 1870 Census "Colwell" listed: Alice, Daniel, Ella - his 3 children per S.C. J. + Nancy K.  
 → SARAH Humble is prob. mother of all (8) listed children - but not #1.

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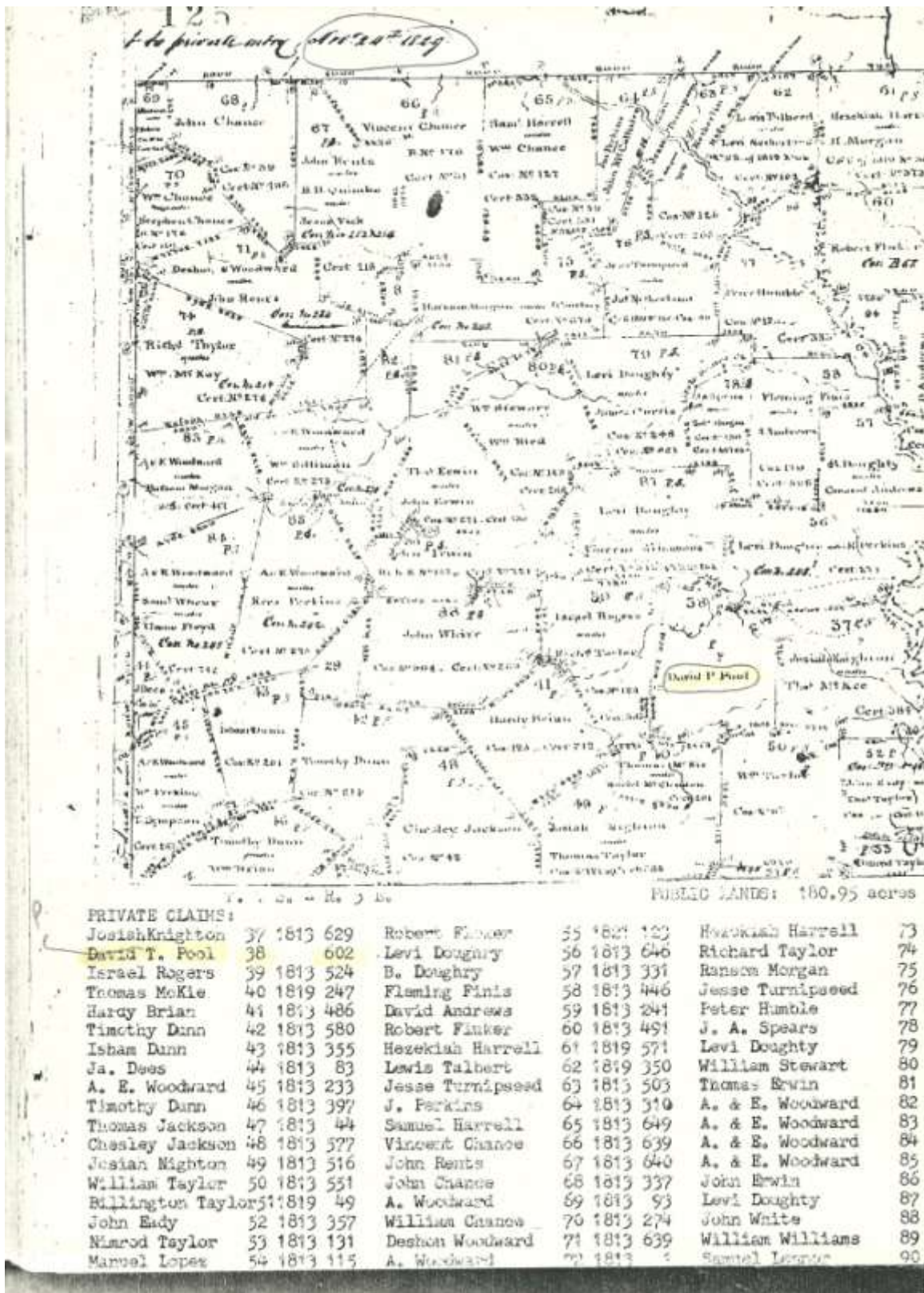
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The Life and Times of Wade Pool

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Name	Where situated	Year of settlement	Name	Where situated	Year of settlement
Samuel Ball	Feliciana	1805	N. W. Johnson	Feliciana	1805
Isaac Brown	" "	1805	William Thompson	" "	1805
Walter Nash	B. Rouge	1805	John Haden	St. Helena	1805
David Wilson	Feliciana	1805	David Hill	" "	1805
Samuel Nelly	St. Tammany	1805	F. Hough	" "	1805
Reuben Jones	" "	1805	William Riser, (one year)	St. Tammany	1805
Nancy, free woman of C. C.	" "	1805	F. Comas	" "	1805
Calvin Biggs	Feliciana	1805	John Patterson	" "	1805
James Axt	St. Tammany	1805	James Hawls	St. Tammany	1805
Andrew Thorne	" "	1805	John Stuck	Feliciana	1805
William Smith	" "	1805	Henry Page	" "	1805
James Boyce	" "	1805	Michael Chambers	B. Rouge	1805
Michael Jones	" "	1805	John Bell	St. Helena	1805
William Lawrence	" "	1805	James Ferguson	B. Rouge	1805
Reuben Jackson	Feliciana	1805	John Bell	St. Helena	1805
Mosely Houston	" "	1805	David Sawyer	B. Rouge	1805
E. Hunter	" "	1805	Frederic K. Kernal	" "	1805
William Houston	" "	1805	W. Frank	St. Tammany	1805
John J. Holt	St. Tammany	1805	John H. Walker	St. Helena	1805
William Hudson	" "	1805	J. de N. Neal, (partially)	" "	1805
William Ritchy	St. Tammany	1805	W. Anderson	Feliciana	1805
James Young	" "	1805	Henry of Joseph Hunter	" "	1805
George Smith	Feliciana	1805	Henry Haden	St. Helena	1805
E. Bursey	" "	1805	Nathan Ferrill	" "	1805
James Moore	St. Helena	1805	E. James	St. Tammany	1805
— Ryan	B. Rouge	1805	R. Henry	" "	1805
— E. Jones	St. Tammany	1805	R. Hunter	" "	1805
Jacob Heartling	" "	1805	F. Nibbler	St. Helena	1805
Abel Kent	Feliciana	1805	W. Wesley, et al.	B. Rouge	1805
Abraham Jones	" "	1805	Isaac Fox	Feliciana	1805
W. Nordland	" "	1805	Louise P. Kelly	St. Helena	1805
James Kirkland	B. Rouge	1805	Charles Dunlap	St. Helena	1805
E. McGee	St. Tammany	1805	Walter Jones	" "	1805
H. Pascha, (partly cult.)	St. Helena	1805	Callison Shaw	" "	1805
St. Lee	Feliciana	1805	Joseph Sumner	B. Rouge	1805
E. Hunter	" "	1805	Richard Trible	St. Helena	1805
William Collins	" "	1805	Thomas McClung	" "	1805
William Cyster	St. Helena	1805	William Brown	St. Helena	1805
James Gwinn	St. Tammany	1805	James Frezer	" "	1805
J. Kold	Feliciana	1805	William Thomas	B. Rouge	1805
H. Whiting	" "	1805	Francis Thomas	" "	1805
E. Criser	" "	1805	Edmund Thomas	" "	1805
John Shuler	St. Helena	1805	E. Ford	St. Tammany	1805
Samuel Bell	" "	1805	Mrs. Vaughn	B. Rouge	1805
Mrs. Rutledge	" "	1805	Samuel Smart	" "	1805
Henry of W. Kirkland	Feliciana	1805	Joshua Miller	Feliciana	1805
Francis Jamison	" "	1805	John Hays	" "	1805
James Scott, Junr.	" "	1805	Samuel Girardeau	St. Tammany	1805
F. Williams	" "	1805	Abraham Spence	Feliciana	1805
Samuel Burrey	St. Helena	1805	John Jones	" "	1805
Samuel Smart	B. Rouge	1805	Henry Hendry	St. Tammany	1805
John Lee	" "	1805	C. Franklin, (coll. by P.)	" "	1805
John Bennett	" "	1805	John Horton	Feliciana	1805
John Kent	Feliciana	1805	May Reed	" "	1805
Samuel Richardson	" "	1805	F. Criser	" "	1805
Reuben Kerr	Feliciana	1805	William Allen	St. Helena	1805
John Campbell	St. Tammany	1805	Rachel Williams	St. Helena	1805
Michael Strickland	St. Helena	1805	Robert Townsend	Feliciana	1805
A. Ferriand	" "	1805	John Platts	" "	1805
Michael W. Small	St. Tammany	1805	Richard Ego	St. Helena	1805
Robert Young	Feliciana	1805	Jack Hunt	St. Helena	1805
M. Henry	" "	1805	James Heath	" "	1805
John Bennett	" "	1805	John Anderson	" "	1805
Peter Jones	" "	1805	E. Woodward	" "	1805
John Bender	Feliciana	1805	David Smart	St. Tammany	1805
Michael Kohn	" "	1805	George Ellis	" "	1805
F. Williams	" "	1805	John Allen	St. Helena	1805
James High	St. Tammany	1805	Thomas White	" "	1805
James Miller	" "	1805	David Gunn	Feliciana	1805
John Robert	St. Helena	1805	John Raifin	" "	1805
John Nelson	Feliciana	1805	James Brown	St. Tammany	1805
William Brown	" "	1805	James Brown	" "	1805
F. Walker	" "	1805	James Brown	" "	1805
— Mordock	St. Tammany	1805	James Brown	" "	1805
James Murphy	" "	1805	James Brown	" "	1805
Benjamin Goodrich	" "	1805	James Brown	" "	1805
Rachel Daily	B. Rouge	1805	James Brown	" "	1805
L. Davis	Feliciana	1805	James Brown	" "	1805
George Ralston	" "	1805	James Brown	" "	1805
Ed Ferguson	B. Rouge	1805	James Brown	" "	1805
John Ferguson	" "	1805	James Brown	" "	1805

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James Crow, Sen.	B. Rouge	1805	H. S. Jones	St. Tammany	1812
Wm. Farrow, (partially)	Feliciana	1805	Rachel Williams	" "	1812
James Farrow, (partially)	" "	1805	Benjamin Smith	" "	1812
George Talle	" "	1805	T. Carpenter, (partially)	Feliciana	1812
Isaac Bell	B. Rouge	1805	William Cunningham	" "	1812
Samuel Morris	Feliciana	1805	Thomas C. Hunt	St. Tammany	1812
Thomas Young	" "	1805	William Newman	Feliciana	1812
William Knudrick	St. Helena	1805	E. Merritt	" "	1812
Palmer Nigroth	B. Rouge	1805	O. Lockland	St. Tammany	1812
Thomas Young	" "	1805	Samuel Leonard	" "	1812
Dona Dykes	St. Helena	1805	Stephen Williams	" "	1812
E. Smith	St. Helena	1805	Leather Smith	Feliciana	1812
Henry Clark	Feliciana	1805	Andrew Mallet	St. Helena	1812
W. Graham	St. Helena	1805	Mark T. Mallet	" "	1812
W. Franklin	St. Tammany	1805	Jonathan Taylor	St. Tammany	1812
F. and M. Digby	St. Helena	1805	Jeremiah Pitts, (partially)	Feliciana	1812
A. Board, (one year)	" "	1805	John Fawcett	B. Rouge	1807
H. Wilson	" "	1805	Isaac Leber	St. Helena	1812
Henry of Peter Bales	B. Rouge	1805	James Morgan	" "	1812
Henry Kane	" "	1805	H. Canard	Feliciana	1809
Peter Sales	" "	1805	William Wright	" "	1812
John Howard	" "	1805	John Howard	St. Helena	1817
John Howard	" "	1805	E. Howard	" "	1817
Joseph Thomas	St. Helena	1805	S. Brown	St. Tammany	1812
W. McQueen	Feliciana	1805	David Hays	B. Rouge	1812
George Kilson, Junr.	" "	1805	Nancy Ross	St. Tammany	1812
H. Heston	St. Tammany	1805	Edgar Ferguson	Feliciana	1812
S. Powers	Feliciana	1805	Joseph Hays	St. Helena	1812
W. Comas	" "	1805	John Lovell	B. Rouge	1812
B. Howard, (one year)	St. Tammany	1805	Abraham Dixon	" "	1812
W. Wicks	" "	1805	Adam Healey	" "	1812
Thomas Patrick	Feliciana	1805	John Robert	St. Helena	1812
William French	B. Rouge	1805	Joseph Adams	" "	1808
John Sterling	Feliciana	1805	Christopher Dale	B. Rouge	1812
Robert Pylers	B. Rouge	1805	John May	" "	1812
John Adams	St. Tammany	1812	John B. Lovett	Feliciana	1812
T. Bernard	" "	1812	Philip Buedick	" "	1805

St. Helena Land Office, July 25, 1821.

CHARLES S. COBBY, Register.  
FULTON SHIPWITH, Receiver.

