

Southern Campaign American Revolution Pension Statements & Rosters

Pension application of Jesse Scott W4797

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State of Kentucky Rockcastle County: Sct

On this 22nd day of October 1832, personally appeared in open Court, before the Justices of the County Court for the County of Rockcastle aforesaid and State of Kentucky, being a Court of record made so by act of assembly, Jesse Scott resident of said County, aged seventy years the 17th of June last, who being first duly sworn according to law, doth on his oath make the following declaration in order to obtain the benefit of the Act of Congress, passed June 7th 1832. That he was drafted and entered the Service of the United States under Captain Moore and marched for Charleston in the year 1780 and joined General Greens Army and in about 2 months thereafter we marched or were retreated to Camden South Carolina the British having taken Charleston. We then marched to North Carolina; the British overtook us at Ramsour's Mills & we had a small engagement after which we continued our march to North Carolina and were discharged near the high rock ford on Haw River having served three months. In the year 1781 he volunteered in the service of the United States under Solomon Parks Captain a Mr. Murphy was Major. Joined General Green and marched for Virginia but finding that the British were making for Hillsboro North Carolina we then marched back to North Carolina crossing the Dan River: he then remained in North Carolina until the battle of Guilford Court house when he was discharged, having served his tour of three months. He again volunteered in the Service in the year 1782 Hugh Cury [sic, Curry? or Cary?] he believes was his Captain & Robert Parks his Colonel and served three months after the Tories below Hillsboro in Chatham County North Carolina on Rocky River. He again volunteered and served a tour of three months in the year 1782 after the Tories in North Carolina under Captain Manchew [?] in the country about New Bern and Raleigh. In answer to the following questions propounded by the Court he says as follows (to wit)

1. Interrogatory: "Where and in what year were you born. Anr. I was born in Culpeper County Virginia in the year 1762.

2nd "have you any record of your age and if so where is it. Anr. I have the record of my age in an old Bible.

3. "Where were you living when called into this where have you lived since the revolutionary war and where do you now live

Anr. I lived when I entered the service in Orange County North Carolina, after the

Revolutionary War I removed to Kentucky Lincoln County & from there to Rockcastle County where I now live.

4. "How were you called into the service, were you drafted, did you volunteer, or were you a substitute And if a substitute for whom.

Anr. I was drafted for the first tour and volunteered the other tours

5. State the names of some of the regular officers who were with the troops where you served such Continental and Militia Regiments as you can recollect & the general Circumstances of your Services. Anr. I did recollect a number of the Officers but my memory is now so bad that I have forgotten a great many of them, & have also forgotten the greater part of the Circumstances & history of my Services – I was acquainted with General Green, General Lee, Colonel Morrison, Major Gwinn, that I yet recollect.

6. Did you ever receive a discharge from the Service, and if so by whom was it given & what has become of it.

Anr. I received certificates at the end of each tour and when I was finally discharged I gave them to Colonel Dickson and he gave me a discharge, which is here enclosed. He states that there is no clergyman in his neighborhood or convenient there to whom he is known sufficient to obtain the certificate desired; but that he is well acquainted with General William Smith & Uriah Grisham Esquire who can testify to his character for veracity –

Sworn to and subscribed the day & year aforesaid

S/ Jesse Scott

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Jesse Scott". The signature is written in dark ink and is positioned below the typed name "S/ Jesse Scott".

[General William Smith & Uriah Grisham gave the standard supporting affidavit.]

[fn p. 41]

Lincoln County August 30th 1782

This is to Certify that the Bearer hereof Scott
Jesse Hath produced Certificates to me of
His having Served four Tours of Duty in the
State of ~~North~~ South Carolina he is therefore
Hereby Discharged from the Draft of Militia
Duty in Lincoln County as he was Returned to
Me by Capt. Moor as one of his Drafts
Given under my hand the Day above written.

S/ Jos Dickson Colo.

Lincoln County August 31st 1782
This is to certify that the bearer hereof ^{Scott}
Jesse Scott hath produced a Certificate to me of
His having served for a Term of (One) Year in the
State of North Carolina (where he is therefore)
Hereby Discharged from the Draft of Militia
Duty in Lincoln County as he was returned to
me by Capt. ~~Wheat~~ as one of his People
Given under my hand this Day above written,
J. Dickinson Col.

[fn p. 4: on February 9, 1853 in Rockcastle County Kentucky, Rachel Scott, 75, filed for a widow's pension under the 1853 act stating that she is the widow of Jesse Scott, a revolutionary war pensioner at the rate of \$40 per annum; that she married him in Rockcastle County in June 1819; that her name prior to her marriage was Rachel Kelley; that her husband died March 29, 1839.]

[fn p. 13: marriage bond issued to Jesse Scott and James P Carpenter dated June 12, 1819 issued in Rockcastle County Kentucky to secure the marriage of Jesse Scott to Rachel Kelly.]

[Facts in file: the widow Rachel Kelly had been married prior to marrying the veteran; the name of her former husband is not stated; in 1853, Charlotte French, a daughter of Rachel was living in Rockcastle County and was aged 41 years; the veteran was her stepfather; in 1858, Charlotte French was living in Mount Vernon, Kentucky; 2 other children are mentioned but their names and ages are not given in the file.]

[Veteran was pensioned at the rate of \$40 per annum commencing March 4th, 1831, for one-year service as a private in the North Carolina militia.]