

Southern Campaigns American Revolution Pension Statements & Rosters

Pension application of Jesse Read BLWt1840-300

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Read, Jesse

B.L.Wt. 1864-300—Capt. [Captain]

Issued Nov. 10, 1796 to

Henry Wiggin, Assignee

No papers¹

¹ The reason there are no surviving papers relating to this bounty land claim is that the offices of the War Department along with the papers filed there were destroyed by fire in 1800 and all pension and bounty land records predating that fire were destroyed. Further, pension and bounty land papers generated between the fire of 1800 and 1814 were lost when the British burned Washington DC on August 14, 1814.