

## Southern Campaign American Revolution Pension Statements & Rosters

Pension application of Abraham Scholl R9265

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[Methodology: Spelling, punctuation and/or grammar have been corrected in some instances for ease of reading and to facilitate searches of the database. Where the meaning is not compromised by adhering to the spelling, punctuation or grammar, no change has been made. Corrections or additional notes have been inserted within brackets or footnotes. Blanks appearing in the transcripts reflect blanks in the original. A bracketed question mark indicates that the word or words preceding it represent(s) a guess by me. Only materials pertinent to the military service of the veteran and to contemporary events have been transcribed. Affidavits that provide additional information on these events are included and genealogical information is abstracted, while standard, 'boilerplate' affidavits and attestations related solely to the application, and later nineteenth and twentieth century research requests for information have been omitted. I use speech recognition software to make all my transcriptions. Such software misinterprets my southern accent with unfortunate regularity and my poor proofreading fails to catch all misinterpretations. Also, dates or numbers which the software treats as numerals rather than words are not corrected: for example, the software transcribes "the eighth of June one thousand eighty six" as "the 8<sup>th</sup> of June 1786." Please call errors or omissions to my attention.]

The state of Illinois County of Pike

On this Sixth day of October 1832 Personally appeared before the County Commissioners Court of this County aforesaid Abraham Scholl aged sixty-seven years who being 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 the 7th 1832, that he entered the service as a Militia man under the Command of Colonel Benjamin Logan and Captain Charles Hazlirigg [Charles Hazelrigg] Commanded by General Clark [George Rogers Clark] that he entered the service in October 1782 served near forty days and received a discharge and was again rolled out under the command of Lieutenant Thomas Steveson [Thomas Stevenson] and served near twenty days and was again discharged. I was again called out a third time under the command of Captain William Hays commanded by Colonel Levi Todd [I think Levi Todd<sup>1</sup> was a lieutenant in the Illinois Regiment during the Revolution and promoted in the later Indian wars] and had a skirmish with the Indians and were defeated – I was again called out and entered the service under the command of Captain John Mcdowel [John McDowell] and Colonel Logan and was again near forty days in service and set at liberty on the Ohio River and afterwards received a discharge and had several other shorter routes after the Indians of shorter length he further saith that he had several discharges but they are all lost or mislaid and he knows of no person by whom he can prove his Service. I hereby relinquish every claim whatever to a pension or annuity except the present and declare that my name is not on the pension Roll of the Agency of any State whatever.

Question by the court Where and in what year were you born

Answer in Roan County [Rowan County] in the State of North Carolina in the year 1765

Where were you living when you were called into service

Answer in Fayette County Virginia

Where have you lived since the Revolutionary war

Where do you now live

Answer in the State of Illinois Pike County

How were you called into service were you drafted did you volunteer or were you a Substitute

Answer I was drafted

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 and the General circumstances of your service

Ans. General Clark was our General Major Wails [probably Wells or Wills or Wales] our Major

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<sup>1</sup> [Levi Todd R18516](#)

– Richard Clark Captain of our Artillery crossed the Ohio at the mouth of Licking River and built a Fort and left a guard and marched on to the Standing Stone [November 10, 1782] Town had a small skirmish with the Indians – my second route we crossed the Ohio at the mouth of Limestone marched to Elliott's Town had a battle with the Indians got fourteen scalps and thirty prisoners and marched back to Wapa town [?] [one or more indecipherable words] had a small brush with the Indians killed one Indian – from thence to McKees Town pursued the flying enemy to the Swamp marched to another town – found no enemy and turned our route homeward.

Question did you ever receive a discharge from the service and if so by whom was it given and what has become of it

Answer I received 2 certificates or discharges from my officers certifying my service but they are now lost

State the names of persons to whom you are known in your present neighborhood who can testify as to your Character for veracity and good behavior

Answer William Wilkinson, George W Henman, Daniel Cadwell, John Cadwell and Nathan Coffee.

Sworn and subscribed in open Court the day and year above written

S/ Abraham Scholl

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Abraham Scholl". The signature is written in a cursive style with a large initial 'A' and a long, sweeping tail.

[Jesse Sitton, a clergyman, and Lewis Allen gave the standard supporting affidavit.]

State of Illinois Pike County: SS

On this Seventh day of September 1835 personally appeared Abraham Scholl, in open Court before the Court of County Commissioners now sitting in & for the County and State aforesaid, a resident of the County and State aforesaid aged nearly seventy years – to wit sixty-nine years and upwards, who being first duly sworn according to law on his oath makes the following declaration in order to obtain the benefit of the provision made by the act of Congress passed June 7th 1832. That he entered the service of the United States under the following named officers and served as herein stated.

That he entered the service as follows that he was enrolled at sixteen years of age in the Militia of the State of Virginia at moons Station within the County of Fayette, in the now state of Kentucky in Captain William Hays Company in the Regiment of Colonel Daniel Boone; and was ordered and did hold himself in readiness to do duty whenever called out. That shortly after he was under the command of Captain John Constant [several indecipherable words interlined] in the County & state aforesaid and there stood guard for the space of six weeks, and when released from that station returned and was & remained subject to the command of Captain Hays at Boone station. That sometime in the month of July in the year 1781 the affiant was ordered out and performed a tour under Lieutenant Thomas Stephenson [Thomas Stevenson] of Lexington Station Kentucky formerly Virginia, this affiant does not recollect the precise length of time of this tour, from which tour he received a discharge which this affiant has lost, and from his youth at the time of service and present advanced age [indcipherable word] to recollect the precise time but believes it to have been about two weeks said tour lasted – On this tour started from Lexington to proceed to the mouth of the Big Miami but struck the Ohio River at the mouth of Licking River then he proceeded down the Ohio opposite to the mouth of the big Miami from

that across to the Big Bone lick on Creek of same name in County of Fayette as aforesaid – then southern direction to Lexington again; we had no engagement this tour – In the month of August following was ordered out under Captain Hays and was at Defeat at Bryant's Station [Bryan's Station near Lexington, August 14-17, 1782] where we had an engagement with the Indians then marched back to those Station, the third day afterwards I assisted under the command of Colonel Benjamin Logan in the company of Captain Charles Hazelrigg to bury the dead at the lower Blue licks on the Licking River, which had been killed the third [several indecipherable words] in an engagement – our Captain Hays was wounded at Bryant's Station, was the reason why our company was put under Captain Hazelrigg's command. From this time in August until as this affiant thinks the month of October following held myself in readiness to do duty when called out and was called out on an expedition against the Indians in the month of October under command of Captain Charles Hazelrigg, we rendezvoused at Bryant station, we then marched and crossed the Ohio at the mouth of Licking, opposite present city of Cincinnati, where we met the regulars who came from Louisville – or Falls of Ohio then called – by water with the Artillery under command of General George Rogers Clark, who then commanded as commander in chief the Regulars, as well as Militia of Boone's Regiment, in which affiant was. The Adjutant of ours – Colonel Daniel Boone's Regiment was Hannaniah Lincoln – Quarter master Eli Cleaveland [Eli Cleveland] – Richard Clark was Captain of the Regular Artillery, and had with his command to brass pieces, I think six pounders. We then marched a northerly course until came to an Indian town, I think called Round or Standing Stone, on Loramie fork of Big Miami [River] there we had a little scuffle took two or three Indian scalps and lost one Captain McCracken<sup>2</sup> of the cavalry who was wounded and died on his bier before we crossed the Ohio and we buried him. From the Round Stone proceeded up the Loramie fork to another Indian town which we destroyed, thence a detached party sent to the trading house of a French man which we destroyed. Thence across the Big Miami and their destroyed another Indian town called Calloway town, I think, returned from thence to head quarters at Round Stone – From Round Stone returned back to the mouth of Licking where we was discharged from that tour I think had been out some five weeks, for which I received a written discharge which I have lost – From this time when at home I held myself in readiness whenever called on to do duty – and was again called upon the next summer or summer afterwards this affiant can't recollect which from extreme age now, and youth at time of service, I was called on to go on another expedition and was sent under command of John McDowell Captain in Colonel Trotter's Regiment of Militia, General Benjamin Logan, we crossed the Ohio at mouth of Limestone Creek where Maysville now is, into the Indian Territory and proceeded I think to an Indian town called Elliott's town there we had a skirmish there we had he wounded and took fourteen Indians scalps and I think about thirty prisoners, Indians – and one Frenchman – most of the Indians squaws & children from Elliotts town [Elliott's town?] to Wapatomise [probably a mistaken reference to the Shawnee town Anglo named Wakatomika, also spelled Wapatomica, Waketakeki, &c.<sup>3</sup>] where we had a scuffle lost one man and took one scout where we proceeded on to another town called McKees town from there we pursued the Indians into a swamp, where we lost them, having destroyed the town – from Wapatomise to Elliotts Town & then back to Kentucky now, late Virginia, to mouth of Limestone where we were all discharged having held myself in readiness for upwards of two years [several lines of indecipherable interlineation] absent I think then between four and five weeks [indecipherable word or words]. This affiant has no Documentary evidence and knows of

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<sup>2</sup> Isaac McCracken is believed to have been killed at Bryan station in 1782

<sup>3</sup> This Indian town was destroyed in 1786.

no person now living who can make proof of his services.

1. Born, I believe in Roan County [Rowan County] of State of North Carolina in 1765 as appears from a Record which I believe to be in my Father's handwriting in the works of Isaac Ambrose which book was printed in 1737 – which I now exhibit to the Court.

When called into service lived in Fayette County Virginia, now State of Kentucky – lived until within last 10 years in State of Kentucky part of time after revolution in Fayette remainder until left Kentucky in Clark County – now living in the neighborhood of the town of Griggsville County of Pike and State of Illinois. I believe I have answered all the Interrogatories required in the file this affidavit.

I am personally known to the following named persons now living in my neighborhood William Scholl, Dudley Scholl and Jesse Ellidge who were also acquainted with me in Kentucky who can testify as to my character for veracity and belief as to my services as a Revolutionary Soldier.

He hereby relinquishes every claim whatever to a pension or annuity except the present, and declares that his name is not on the pension roll of the Agency of any State.

S/ Abraham Scholl

[Levi Kinman, a clergyman, and Dudley Scholl gave the standard supporting affidavit.]

The image shows two handwritten signatures in cursive ink. The first signature is 'Levi Kinman' and the second is 'Dudley Scholl'. The signatures are written in a fluid, connected style typical of the early 19th century.

State of Illinois Pike County SS

On this fifth day of March in the year of our Lord 1844 personally appeared in open court before the County Commissioners Court of said County now sitting Abraham Scholl a resident of said County aged seventy-eight years who being 1st 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 in the spring of the year 1781 he was drafted to serve a campaign in the service of the United States against the Indians, he then resided in what is now Fayette County Kentucky, and was drafted in the neighborhood of Lexington Kentucky, he was attached to a company commanded by William Hays and was mustered into service shortly after he was drafted, said Company was attached to a Battalion commanded by Major Daniel Boone, in a Regiment commanded by Colonel John Todd, he served in this Company as follows, the whole period of which was six months. After this service he was permitted to return home with the understanding that he would hold himself in readiness to enter the service again whenever required – he remained at home but a short time until he received orders to join the company again under the Command of Lieutenant Thomas Stevenson, he obeyed these orders, and went with said Company upon what was called a scouting expedition, from the neighborhood of Lexington to the mouth of Licking on the Ohio River, and returned having been engaged on this expedition about one month.

Shortly after the return from this expedition, the Deponent was ordered into service again under the Command of Captain Charles Hazelrigg, the Company was attached to a Regiment commanded by Daniel Boone, the Regiment marched from Lexington to Bryant's Station, thence to the mouth of Licking on the Ohio River, crossed the Ohio River at that place, and after passing through the Country and searching for Indians, the Army returned by way of Bryant's Station to Lexington, the deponent was engaged on this expedition a part of the service on the last

expedition was under the command of General Clark nearly four months as well as he recollects. After the return from the expedition across the Ohio, the Deponent was again ordered into service under the command of Captain John McDowell whose Company was attached to a Regiment commanded by Colonel Trolles [?], – Deponent joined the Militia at Bryant Station with General Logan the commander, from Bryant's station the Militia went to Limestone, across the Ohio River at that place, and went [indecipherable word] upon the [indecipherable word], and after exploring the Country for some time returned to Limestone, and thence to Bryant's Station where the deponent was discharged. Deponent was engaged on this expedition two months and one week. The Deponent states, that he cannot recollect the precise periods of his said services – according to his best recollection, he 1st entered the service for two years, and the whole services was performed within that period, – he has stated as nearly as he can the length of time that he was absent from home during each expedition, – he received two discharges or certificates of service, but considering them of no value they were destroyed, – he has no written or documentary evidence to prove his services, and he does not know that he can prove the service by any witness now living.

In answer to the Questions propounded to him under the Regulations of the War Department – he states, that he was born (as he is informed and believes) in North Carolina in the year 1765 the 15 December [could be 5 December as it appears that some attempt was made to alter the digit preceding the 5]

He has no Record of his age except a memorandum made by someone in a Book which belonged to his father, which Book is now in his possession, and is now shown to the court.

He has stated where he lived when he was called into service, – After the Revolutionary war he settled in what is now Clark County Kentucky, he lived there until the year 1825 when he removed to Pike County Illinois where he now resides – He was drafted into service, He has stated the names of all the principal officers with whom he was acquainted whilst in the service and also the circumstances of the service as far as recollected – He here states, that he received 2 discharges or certificates of service, one of them was signed by Captain Charles Hazelrigg, he does not remember by whom the other was signed, – He is known to the following named persons in his neighborhood, who can testify to his Character for veracity, to wit, Richard ball, Andrew Phillips, James M Higgins, Daniel E. Coffee & John B Matthews.

S/ Abraham Scholl

[ C. Harrington, Jesse Elledge, William Browning & J M Higgins gave the standard supporting affidavit.]