

George Scott, Private, Co. A, 107 IL Infantry, US

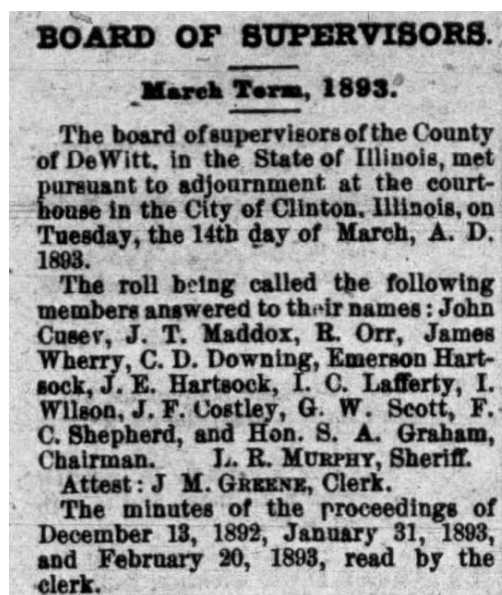
- 1844 December: Scott was born to John and Frances Scott in Dewitt County, IL.
- 1850 November 15: The U.S. Federal Census enumerated in Dewitt County, IL showed eight-year-old George W., living with his parents and siblings. His father, John, was a farmer.
- 1860 July 17: The U.S. Federal Census enumerated in Wapella, Dewitt County, IL showed seventeen-year-old Geo. W., living with his widowed mother and siblings. George was a farmer.
- 1862 August 9: Enlisted in the U.S. Army and mustered into Co. A 107th IL Infantry. Information given at enlistment:
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| Name: George W. Scott | Height: 5' 6 ½ | Hair: Dark |
| Eyes: Dark | Marital Status: S | Occupation: Farmer |
| Birth Place: Dewitt Co., IL | Age: 19 | |
- 1863 January 29: George wrote a letter to his brother Joseph Scott.

“Dear bruther it is with the gratest of pleasure that I once more take my pen in hand to write you a few lines to let you know how I am getting A long. I am well at the present time and Ed is some better to day and I hope will continue mending until he gets well. I hope when theas few lines comes to hand they will find you all well their was A burning here to day it was A private in Co. B. perhaps you know him it was Walter Simond that use to live out on the prairie east of our house he died with the tifoid fever and home sickness. There is A gradeal of sickness in the Regiment but very little in our Co. We are having very exciteing times here now we are electing new officers we had an election yesterday and Capt Brooks was elected for Mager and Capt Lowery Liutenant Col and now we are out of A Capt but we will know tomorrow who will be our Capt I think Millholland will be our Capt. Major Kelly is our Col I think that our Regiment will burst all to peaces in less than A month some of the Boys have left the Regiment six or seven haven left our Co I will give you their names Mr Bucks two boys and William coon and John Hereld and Levi Watt and James Hannasy they have all joined they artillery me and Ed and Jim Trent are Joseph Smith talk of going on the gun Boats they are going to see A bout it tomorrow. I don't know how we will come out at it they ofer \$125 dollars bounty and thirty days furlow before going on the boats I think I would like it very well I think they Regiment will scatter in to old Regiments

Well I guess I had better close for this time oh yes we cant get them socks from old sam marten they old rip days he ant got them perhaps we will know by the time this letter reaches you I haven't seen Les sergin since I got back he is teaming it is raining and very warm well I must close for this time give my best respects to all to inquiring friends and take A portion to yore self and pleas write soon and tell all the rest of the folks to write

Yores as ever^m

- 1864 November 30: Fought at the Battle of Franklin.
- 1865 June 21: Mustered out of the U.S. Army in Salisbury County, NC.
- 1869 February 11: Married Catherine Amanda Woy in McLean, IL.
- 1870 July 28: The U.S. Federal Census enumerated in Wapella, Dewitt County, IL showed George, a farmer, and Amanda living with their eight month old son Frankie. Also living with the family was George W. Woy, a farmer.
- 1880 June 19: The U.S. Federal Census enumerated in Clintonia, Dewitt County, IL showed Geo. W., a hardware merchant, and Amanda living with their six month old daughter, Mabel. Their son Frankie had died.
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¹ Scott, George 29 Jan 1863, letter to brother Joseph Scott. (accessed ancestry.com/user daveargaret143)

² The Clinton Public, Clinton, IL, Friday, 24 Mar 1893, pg. 5 (accessed newspapers.com)

1895 Scott visited the Carter House and walked around the battlefield with Moscow Carter, having dinner with the family. He gave an amazing description of the battle damage.

Battle of Franklin.

Supervisor Scott, of Clinton, who was a member of the 107th Illinois Infantry, called at the REPUBLICAN office last night on his way home from the south where he attended the national encampment, the dedication at Chattanooga and the Atlanta exposition. He, like all the others, was pleased with what he saw while in the south. He was accompanied by Fred Harpster, who served in the signal service. The 107th participated in the battle of Franklin, Tenn., Nov. 30, 1861, and Mr. Scott went to see the old battleground. Those who have read anything of the details of that battle will remember that just outside of the Union works, there was a brick dwelling house, the home of a family by the name of Carter. Mr. Scott says the house is still there and the Carters still live there and he ate dinner with them. The bullet marks on the house were a matter of much interest to Mr. Scott. He says you can't lay your hand on the house without touching one of these bullet marks. Another feature of the Carter place was interesting. The Union forces tore down Carter's log barns and other other outbuildings, and used the logs on the top of their earthworks for head logs. Since the war Carter has taken up the logs, such as were serviceable, and rebuilt his barn. These logs are full of bullet holes and bullets. In some places the logs are nearly cut in two with minnie balls. Carter told Mr. Scott if he had allowed every Yankee soldier who came there to cut bullets out of the logs, his barn would have been carried away long ago by pieces. It has probably never occurred to him that he could sell his barn by pieces as souvenirs and build several barns from the proceeds and have money left.

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³ Decatur Daily Republican, Decatur, IL, Saturday, 28 Sep 1895, pg. 6, (accessed newspapers.com)

REPUBLICAN TICKET.

NOMINATIONS MADE FOR CLINTONIA TOWNSHIP.

The Ticket is a Good One and Worthy the Support of Every Republican.

At the township republican primary held in this city on Saturday the following excellent ticket was nominated:

Supervisor,
G. W. SCOTT.

Assistant Supervisor,
JAS. M. CLINE.

Assessor,
P. N. WILLIAMS.

Collector,
ELEAZAR BROWN.

Clerk,
D. MAC ARTHUR.

Constables,
T. N. BYERLY,
J. E. MOFFETT,
J. H. MORSE.

Justices of the Peace,
A. J. RICHEY,
M. DONAHUE,
J. E. BRITTIN.

Commissioner of Highways,
L. DE BOICE.

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⁴ The Clinton Public, Clinton, IL, Friday 26 Mar 1897, pg. 5 (accessed newspapers.com)

July: Scott resigned as supervisor of Clinton and he and his family moved to Pomona, CA.

The township board authorized to appoint officers to fill vacancies met Monday and appointed Capt. J. M. North to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of G. W. Scott, who will make California his home. He received three of the five votes, G. W. Woy and T. D. Bryant receiving one each. Mr. North's appointment was predicted by the REGISTER two weeks ago. The appointment is a good one, and there is perhaps not a Republican that would have been more satisfactory to both Democrats and Republicans. While the former realize that he is an ardent Republican they recognize in him a man of ability and good judgment. He will make a good official and the REGISTER congratulates Clintonia township on his selection.

G. W. Scott and family leave today for Pomona, Cal., their future home. Mr. Scott moved to that state a few years ago, but returned in a year. He owns a fruit ranch of ten acres near Pomona. He will live in the same house with his father-in-law, Geo. Woy, whose wife died a year ago.

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- 1900 June 2: The U.S. Federal Census enumerated in San Jose, Los Angeles County, CA showed George, a day laborer, and Amanda living with their daughters Mabel and Maude.
- 1910 April 21: The U.S. Federal Census enumerated in Pomona, Los Angeles County, CA showed George, a real estate agent, and Catherine A. (Amanda, living with their daughters.
- 1911 March 2: George Washington Scott died of pneumonia in Pomona, CA.

⁵ The Clinton Register, Clinton, IL, Friday, 2 Jul 1897, pg. 6 (accessed newspapers.com)

DEATH OF GEO. W. SCOTT

George W. Scott passed away at 10 o'clock on Thursday morning at his home, corner of Louisa and Fifth avenue. Mr. Scott was born at Longpoint, Ill., and moved from there to Clinton, Ill., where he was engaged in business for several years and made many friends. He came to California fourteen years ago. He leaves a widow and two daughters, Mrs. Mabel Hurtt and Miss Maude Scott; also a brother, John Scott of Bloomington, Ill., and a sister, Mrs. Martha Brown of Cincinnati, Ohio. The deceased was an old soldier and a member of Vicksburg Post No. 61, G. A. R.

The funeral services will be held at 2:30 o'clock on Friday afternoon at the Davis Hanson funeral parlors, 151 East Second street, Rev. A. W. Lamport officiating, assisted by Rev. L. D. Van Arnam. The G. A. R. will have charge of the services at the cemetery.

⁶ The Pomona Progress, Pomona, CA, Thursday, 2 Mar 1911, pg. 4 (accessed newspapers.com)