



REVOLUTIONARY WAR PATRIOT'S PENSIONS & GRAVESITES

Of Knox and Surrounding Counties



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This document is comprised of a compilation of content found on Revolutionary War Veterans who have either applied for a pension or are interred in Knox, or one of the immediate surrounding counties.

The counties are arranged in alphabetical order, and the Patriots who are compiled in each county are in alphabetical order as well.

This information is first separated by the county in which the Patriot applied for a war pension.

If no pension is listed, the Patriot should be compiled inside the county that he/she is interred.

Photos of homesteads and gravesites are included where available. Portraits of a few Patriots are also included.

Multicolored tabs affixed to the outside of the pages mark the name indexes for each county.

If a Patriot's page has a gold stamp applied to it, this indicates that this Patriot's grave has been marked by the Tennessee Sons of the American Revolution.

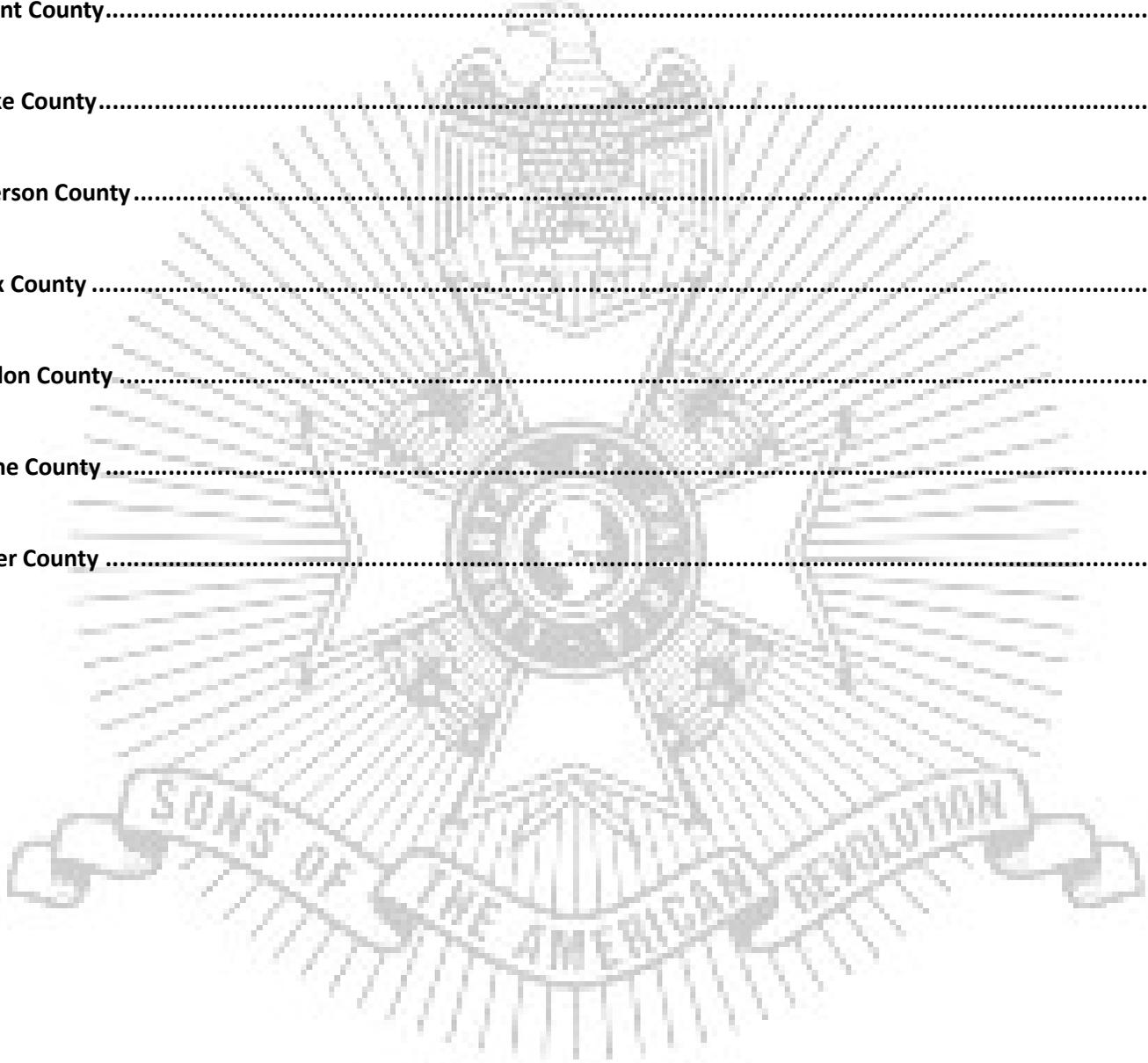
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Roane County, TN

James Acree

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Pension Application of James Acree W694

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State of Tennessee }

Knox County } October Sessions 1824

James Acree, on this 6 day of October 1824 personally appeared th in Open Court being a court of Record for the County and State aforesaid with full power by the common Laws to fine and imprison – The said James Acree is a resident of said county and in the seventieth year of his age who being first duly sworn according to Law doth on his Oath make the following Declaration in Order to obtain the provisions made by the acts of Congress of the 18th March 1818, and the first of May 1829, That he the said

James Acree enlisted for the term of five years on the — day of — in the year — in the State of Virginia, Carolina [sic: Caroline] County, in the company commanded by Captain Thomas Hoard [sic: Thomas Hord] in the Regiment commanded by Colonel George V. Stubblefield [George Stubblefield] in the line of

the state of Virginia on the Regular Continental establishment [sic: see endnote], that he continued to serve in said corps until the time for which he enlisted expired, when he was discharged from this said service a few weeks after the surrender of Cornwallis at little York in the State of Virginia [Yorktown, 19 Oct 1781].

That he was in the battles of Brandywine [11 Sep 1777] and Little York [Siege of Yorktown, 28 Sep - 19 Oct

1781], and that he was severely wounded in the right leg with two musket balls in the battle of Brandywine, which has made him a cripple for life – and that he has no other evidence now in his favour of his said service except his own Oath —

The following is a Schedule of his property returned upon his Oath and certified by Col Charles McClung to the best of his knowledge

- One Bed & furniture. . . . \$23.00
- 1 Spinning wheel. 3.—
- 1 pair of cotton cards. 1.60
- 1 set of knives & forks. 1.00
- 3 Dining plates.81¼
- 3 Chairs. 1.50
- 1 Table. 1.00

D'r 31.91¼

And in pursuance of the Act of the 1st of May 1820 I do solemnly swear that I was a resident Citizen of the

United States on the 18th day of March 1818 and that I have not since that time by gift sale or in any manner disposed of my property or any part thereof with intent thereby so to diminish it as to bring myself within the provisions of an act of Congress entitled “an act to provide for certain person engaged in the land and naval service of the United States in the Revolutionary War” passed on the 18th day of March 1818 and that I have not nor has any person in trust for me any property or securities contracts or debts due to me nor have I any income other than what is contained in the Schedule hereto annexed and by me subscribed.

The Declarant is a farmer by Occupation 70 years of age and scarcely able to work, his wife is thirty one years of age sickly and weak constitutiony. his youngest daughter eight years of age, these are all the

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persons that compose my family — [signed] James Acree
State of Tennessee } John Dunn and William Dunn [pension application W286] being duly
Knox County } sworn on the evangelist of Almighty God, doth say, that they knew James Acree,
in the revolutionary war, that they were present and enlisted on the same day
with said Acree, for five years, on the [blank] day of [blank] in the year [blank] in the State of Virginia in
Caroline County in the company commanded by Captain Thomas Hoard in the Regiment commanded by
Colonel George V. Stubblefield, in the line of the State of Virginia on the continental establishment, and
that said Acree & ourselves continued to serve in the said service, until the time, for which we enlisted
expired, when we were all honorable discharge by Colo. George V. Stubblefield at Winchester Virginia,
shortly after the Siege at Little York, and that we saw and were with said Acree in the Battles of
Brandywine & Little York, and that the said Acree was wounded in the right leg with two musket balls in
the battle of Brandywine and these deponents further sayeth not. Sworn and subscribed this 31st day of
January 1825 William hisXmark Dunn [signed] John Dunn

[The following document is found in the rejected claims for bounty land in the Library of Virginia:
<http://lva1.hosted.exlibrisgroup.com/F/PIBMRF47A4H36741BQ5RQDMCBN8PB2ID5A7E8YF4ELC8L3C5>

C4-19550?func=full-set-set&set_number=000972&set_entry=000001&format=999

State of Tennessee }

Knox County } James Acree being duly sworn on the Evangelists of Almighty God says that he
enlisted at Caroline courthouse in the State of Virginia sometime in the year 1777 as he believes, into the
company commanded by Capt. Thomas Hoard in the fifth Regiment commanded by in the Virginia
State line for the term of five years; that he served in the said Regiment but a short time untill he was
transferred to the eighth Regiment commanded by Col. George Bailer in the same line; that he continued
in the service in said Regiment untill the surrender of Cornwallis, that after that event he was detailed to
guard the prisoners to Winchester Virginia where he was honorably discharged by Maj. George Viller
Stubblefield, under whom the guard had been sent – deponent lost his discharge at Richmond Virginia, a
few years after the war – that he served the whole time of his enlistment and few days more – that he
never received any bounty lands for his service – that he is now eighty years of age: was at the time of his
enlistment of fair complexion, grey eyes, dark hair, six feet and one inch high and further saith not
Sworn to and subscribed before me the 4th day of September 1830 [signed] James Acree

NOTES:

George Stubblefield was a Major in the 14th Regiment of the Virginia Continental Line from 1 Apr
1777 until he resigned on 22 Feb 1778. He was a militia colonel in 1780 and 1781. Thomas Hord was an
officer in the Caroline County Militia. Bounty lands were not awarded by Virginia for militia service.

On 3 Feb 1853 Esther Acree, 60, of Roane County TN applied for a pension stating that she was
married by Rev. John Farmer to James Acree in Meigs County TN on 1 Jan 1823, and her husband died
on

17 June 1846. As evidence she submitted a copy of the license executed in Rhea County TN for the
marriage of James Acree to Esther Jones, as well as a copy of the minister's return. On 12 Mar 1855
Esther

Acree applied for bounty land, with her age given as 61. On 27 Feb 1858 at age 64 she applied for an
increase in pension under a later act. A letter dated 5 Feb 1867 refers to Esther Acree's effort to obtain
restoration of her pension, which was suspended during the Civil War, and it refers to the Copperheads –
Confederate sympathizers – who were still active especially around Knoxville. A document dated 10 July
1867 gives her age as 72 and residence as Paint Rock Ferry in Roane County, and it states that during the
Civil War she lived “on the widow Nerfer's[?] land” and “Mitchel Farmer's land” near Paint Rock Ferry
and was supported “through the kindness of friends, not being able to work.”

Roane County, TN

James Aikens

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Pension Application of James Aikens (Aikin) W26780

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State of Tennessee } Circuit Court September Term 1832

Roane County }

on this 11 day of September 1832 personally appeared in open Court before the Judge th of the Circuit Court now sitting for the County of Roane & State aforsaid James Aikens aged 72 years who being first duly sworn according to Law makes upon oath the following declaration in order to obtain the benefit of the Act of Congress passed June 7th 1832 that in September 1780 he entered into the service of the united States in graville [sic: Granville] County North carolina as a substitute for his father James Aiken Sen in the 1st Regiment of North Carolina millitia Commanded by Col. Moore, Capt Harison [Harrison?], Lieutenant Grillum marched with sd Regiment to Deep River N.C from thence to the Island ford of the Adkin near Salisbury [sic: on Yadkin River near Salisbury]. from there they marched to little providence [sic: New Providence in present Charlotte] near the South Carolina line where the Regiment joined Col Morgans [sic: Gen. Daniel Morgan's] Rifle Regiment, where we remained for some time & during our stay there took 112 Tories Prisoners from there back to Salisbury [see endnote] where applicant was discharged by Col Moore when he went home after having served three months he has lost his discharge this service was performed in the year 1780

his second term of service commenced in 1781 he went as a substitute for Benjamin Standifer from Mecklinburg [sic: Mecklenburg] County Virginia under Capt Browne [sic: John Brown] this was a rifle company and commanded by Col Mumford [sic: Robert Munford] marched from Mecklenburg to the high

Rock ford on Haw river in N. Carolina where we joined the main army under Gen Nathaniel Greene [sic: Nathanael Greene]. we beat[?] about there until a few days before the Battle of Guilford [Guilford Courthouse] when we moved on to that place and was in the battle at Guilford which was fought on the 15th march 1781 we retreated from the Battle of Guilford to an old forge [Speedwell Iron Works on Troublesome Creek] seven or eight miles from Guilford where we remained until the enemy left Guilford when we pursued them into Chatham County N. Carolina we marched from there to Hillsborough north Caralina where we were mustered out of service after having served six weeks and returned home to Granville County N Carolina.

and on the 14th June 1781 this applicant again substituted for his father in a 12 months tour he went into service at Harrisburg, N Carolina in the 2nd Regiment of N C Militia Capt Dunahoo [Donaho?]

Commanded the company this applicant was in at the time the regiment was commanded by Major [blank space; see endnote] a Frenchman there being no Col. at that time from Harisburg we marched on to the high hills of Santee [east of Columbia SC], where we joined the main Army under Gen Greene from

there we marched on to the Eutaw Springs in S Carolina and on the 8th day of Sept 1781 it being on Saturday we fought the Battle of Eutaw Springs and defeated the enemy. on the Monday following we pursued the enemy to Monks Corner [sic: Moncks Corner] in S Carolina from thence we marched to the high hills on santee, where we remained about two months and rested our selves from the fatigues of war from there we marched across the Wateree and the Congaree rivers and from thence to a place called the Round O in S Carolina where we staid about six weeks from thence we marched to St. John Island [Johns Island] and attempted to get in but did not succeed, marched from there to Stono Fort [possibly Stono Ferry] and from there to Bacons Bridge on Ashley in S Carolina and there we continued until we were

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discharged in 1782 this discharge was burnt with several other papers when this applicants house was burnt in granville County N Carolina from Granville NC this applicant removed to Lancaster S Carolina where he remained with his family 8 or 9 years and from there he removed to Roane County Tennessee where he has resided ever since, that he has no documentary evidence and that he knows of no person whose testimony he can procure who can testify to his service. that 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 to his knowledge James hisXmark Aikens

NOTES:

The 112 Tory prisoners may have been the ones captured at Rugeley's Mill SC by Lt. Col. William Washington on 4 Dec 1780. At the Battle of Eutaw Springs the North Carolina Militia was under Col. Marquis Francis de Malmedy, Marquis of Bretagne, a Frenchman.

On 16 Dec 1856 Dyce Aikens, about 66, of Cass County MO, applied for a pension stating that as Dyce Henson she married James Aikens in Lancaster District SC about 49 or 50 years previously, and he died in Roane County about 11 years previously. On 29 Jun 1857 she applied for bounty land, giving the year of their marriage as 1808 or 1809 and the date of his death as 23 Mar 1845. On 4 Nov 1858 in Lykins

County, Territory of Kansas, she stated that she married James Aikens in 1804, and he died on 26 Mar 1844 in his 78th year.



Roane County, TN

Richard Allen

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Pension Application of Richard Allen S1784

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State of Tennessee } SS October Session of the County Court 1832

Roane County }

On this 23 day of October 1832 personally appeared in open Court it being rd a Court of pleas & quarter sessions for Roane County it being a Court of Record Richard Allen aged 77 a resident of the County & State aforesaid, who after being duly sworn according to Law, doth on his Oath make the following Declaration in order to obtain the benefit of the provision of the Act of Congress passed June the 7th 1832 that he enlisted in the army of the united States in the year 1776 in Gooslin County Via [sic: Goochland County VA] under Capt John Fleming 1st Lieut. Peter 2nd Lieut Lewis Ensign David Anderson in the first Via Regiment commanded by Col. Patrick Henry attached to the Brigade Commanded by Gen [Andrew] Lewis. marched to WilliamsBurg Via from thence to Norfolk was in the Batle at Long Bridge. this was in 1777 [sic: see endnote] about whitch Col Henry was Elected Governor of Virginia & Col. Eps took command of the regiment [sic: Francis Eppes, 18 Mar 1776], that he was in Norfolk when it was Burned by the Enemy [1 Jan 1776] and was in several Skirmishes with the Enemy from Norfolk who marched back to Williams Burg where applicants first enlistment expired whitch was for 12 months he was discharged by Capt Fleming from his first service (this discha[rge] he gave Gen Parsons, 14 or 15 years ago but don't know what he done with it) he received this discharge in the year [blank] he never quit the service but again enlisted for three years under the aforesaid officers in the aforesaid regiment, & in some short time was sent by Gen Lewis to Fort Chisel [sic: Fort Chiswell in present Wythe County VA] for a quantity sic: possibly of lead mined near the fort], & when he returned back to Williams Burg a part of the Troops had left there & gone to the north. his Company among the rest his company. he did not follow after them but was told by Gen Lewis to stay with him he done so & remained in his service about ten months when he was taken sick & obtained Leave of Gen Lewis to go home on Furlough. went to his Fathers in Gooslin County where he remained until he got well whitch was about 5 or 6 months when he received a Lieutents Commission from Governor Jefferson 15 Feb 1781],

in company called minute men (& that means did not join his old company again) he acted in the capacity of Lieutenant in sd company until the close of the revalutionary war was in several small engagements, and was at the siege of Litle York [Yorktown, 28 Sep - 19 Oct 1781] when Lord Cornwallis was taken after whitch event he was discharged by Gen Washington whitch discharge is lost his Lieuts Commission is allso lost this was in October 1781 at that place he become acquainted with Gens Scott [see endnote] Greene Wayne & Lay Fayette [Generals John Green, Anthony Wayne, and Lafayette] Major Scott [probably Joseph Scott, Sr.] & Cpts Greene [probably John Green] and Gamble, he was Honorable discharged after having served 22 months as a regular soldier & the balance of his time as stated & doubts not but his name will be found on the rolls of those who Fought for their Countrys Freedom, 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 Richard hisXmark Allen

NOTE: In most pension applications the battle at "Long Bridge" refers to the Battle of Great Bridge VA on

9 Dec 1775. Because Lt. Col. Francis Eppes was killed at the Battle of Long Island NY on 27 Aug 1776, however, Allen may have meant that battle. The only Gen. Scott I could find was Charles Scott, but he was a prisoner on parole at the time of the Siege of Yorktown.

Roane County, TN

James Alley, SR.

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Pension application of James Alley W256 Massey Alley f42NC

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[p 3]

State of Tennessee, Roane County: October Sessions 1833

On this 29 day of October in the year of our Lord 1833 personally appeared in open court it being a court of record James Alley 80 years 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, 1833 [sic, 1832], that in the year 1777 [he] volunteered in Captain Culpeper's [John Culpepper's] company in the Regiment commanded by Colonel Love [Lieutenant Colonel David Love], went from Tryone [sic, Tryon] County North Carolina, marched from Tryon to the head of the Catawba [River], at which applicant was transferred into Captain Roberson's [probably Cornelius Robinson's] [Company] in the same Regiment, and was attached to the Brigade commanded by General Rutherford [Griffith Rutherford] marched through various parts of the Country to the Hiwassee [River] on a tour after hostile Indians at which time this applicant was discharged after having served seven months as he believes in 1777 but received no discharge applicant then went back to Tryon where he remained about 12 months, in 1779 he again volunteered in Captain Snoddy's [this may be Captain John Snoddy of the Virginia militia] Company in the Regiment commanded by Colonel Smith marched to Boonesboro in Kentucky to defend the place at the time an Indian called black fish besieged it at which place this applicant was discharged after serving three months he did not receive a written discharge from thence he went to what is now Lee County Virginia where he remained about 12 months when he again volunteered in defense of his country in the company commanded by Captain Snoddy (his former Captain) Colonel's name not recollected, marched to a place called the Block house on the [illegible word or letters]₁ of Holston [River] from thence to the Crab orchard in Kentucky after the Indians at which place this applicant was discharged after serving three months this was in 1780 he received no discharge, he did not return home immediately from the Crab Orchard but substituted for a man by the name of McKinney in Captain Martin's Company – on an expedition against the hostile Indians marched out of the settlement to Lee's Town after serving two months this was in 1781 he was discharged at this time he received no discharge from which place he went back to the Crab Orchard where he remained a short time when he returned from service & went to

his father's home on Clinch River now Lee County Virginia after serving 15 months as above stated. Applicant was born in Henrico County Virginia in the year 1753. He had a record of his age but it is lost.

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He was called into service as above stated he served under the officers above stated & don't recollect any other officers, the general circumstances of his services he has stated in the foregoing part of his Decla. And that he never received a written discharge he names the following persons who can certify as to his veracity in the neighborhood where he now resides to wit the Reverend Mr. Sellers, John Forester, Esq., Jacob L. Smith & Abner Casy and that he knows of no Living witness by whom he can prove his services, he now resides in Roane County Tennessee & has ever since 1821 previous thereto he lived some part of his time in [illegible word]² Tennessee & Kentucky &c. ² 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 whatever.

Sworn to & subscribed in open Court October the 29th 1833.

S/ H. L. Parris, DC S/ James Alley, Sr.

[M. H. Sellers, a clergyman, and John Forrester gave the standard supporting affidavit.]

[p 7: What appears to be the second or some other subsequent page of a longer document includes an affidavit given by David Alley, son of the veteran, who gives testimony that his parents had 9 children *"one of which is Dead to wit Nancy aged about 50 or over, James aged 49 years, Fanny aged about 48 years, Sallie about 46 or 7 & this affiant 45, Doshia aged 43, Leah about 41 years & Joseph aged about 39 years, William who is dead – being the only children the said James and Massey head; – that the said James his wife & family moved from Guilford County North Carolina to the head of Powles Valley over 45 years since & remained there about 10 years, & then moved down said Valley to a place called the old Town remained there 4 or 5 years, then moved to Wayne County Kentucky staid there 10 or 12 years moved to Morgan County Tennessee he remained there 3 or 4 years then moved to Monroe County Tennessee & stayed there one year & then moved to Roane [County] where he resided until his death & it was during his residence there he obtained his pension since which time his widow the said Massey has resided in Morgan County Tennessee ever since, affiant further states that there is no family record of the marriage of his father to his knowledge that he knows from the statements of his father & mother he believes she is 80 years old. Sworn to & subscribed before me this 13th day of March 1839*

S/ John Feagins, JP for Morgan County S/ David Alley, X his mark"]

[p 38: On April 6, 1844 in Morgan County Tennessee, Massey Alley, 84, filed for a widow's pension under the 1836 act as the widow of James Alley; that she was married to him on the first day of January 1782 but she cannot remember the County nor state in which she was married; that she was married to him while forted at a place called Tellico Block House; that her name prior to her marriage was Massey Saunders; that her husband died August 2, 1834; and that she remains his widow. She signed this document with her mark.]

[p 23: On August 15, 1848 in Morgan County Tennessee, Massey Alley, 88, filed for a widow's pension under the 1836 act stating that she is the widow of James Alley, late pensioner for his service in the revolution; that her husband died August 2, 1834 a citizen of Roane County Tennessee; that she married him about the time his service in the Army expired.

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[Veteran died Aug. 2, 1834 in Roane County, TN; married Massey Saunders in either April or May 1781; widow died in April 1849.]

[Veteran was pensioned at the rate of \$50 per annum commencing March 4th, 1831, for service as a private for one year and 3 months in the North Carolina service. His widow was pensioned in a like amount.]

Roane County, TN

Bastin Alice

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Pension application of Bastin Alice [Allin, Allen] R154 fn7SC

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State of Tennessee, Roane County. October Session 1828

Be it remembered that on the 28th of October Eighteen hundred and twenty eight personally appeared in open Court it being a Court of Record for Roane County Bastin Alice [Allin, Allen?] aged 88 years who being duly Sworn according to law doth on his Oath make the following declarations in order to obtain the provisions made by the acts of declarations in order to obtain the provisions made by the acts of Congress of the 18th of March 1818 and 1st of May 1820. That he the said Bastin Alice enlisted for the term of Two years in the year 1776 to the best of his knowledge in the State of South Carolina in the Company of Artillery Commanded by Capt. Moore in the line of the State of South Carolina on the Continental establishment that he does not recollect the Colonel who commanded, But that he was in Gen. Lincoln's [Benjamin Lincoln's] Brigade. That he continued to serve in said Corps during the two years for which he enlisted. And that he then received his discharge from Col. Brown he thinks but cannot Recollect Certainly. Which discharge is now lost and cannot be procured. And that he has not received any pension, that he was in the Battle of Savannah & Gates defeat [a/k/a, Battle of Camden] and Gen. Davidson's [William Lee Davidson's] Battle at ___ and in the Battle of Little York in Virginia. And that after receiving his discharge enlisted again for the term of two years in the Company of Artillery Commanded by Capt. Davidson. And in the brigade belonging to General Lincoln as well as he can recollect, that he continued to serve in said last mentioned Corps on the Continental establishment until the end of the War, at which time he received his discharge but does not recollect from whom, which is now lost and cannot be procured. And in pursuance of an act of the 1st May 1820, He solemnly swears that he was a resident of the (Citizen) of the United States on the 18th day of March 1818, and that he has not since that time by gift sale or in any other way disposed of his property or any part thereof with intent thereby to diminish it so as to bring himself within the provisions of an Act of Congress Entitled "An Act to provide for certain persons engaged in the land and naval Service of the United States in the Revolutionary War" passed on the 18th day of March 1818. And that he has not nor has any person in trust for him any property or securities or contracts or debts due to him nor any income nor has he has any other property than that contained in the Schedule hereto attached excepting his Wearing Apparel, has a wife Aged 77 years. One Child, got no trade only a farmer and is old and infirm & blind and not able to Work. He further Saith that he was a resident citizen of Campbell County and

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State of Tennessee in the year 1818 and has been every since until about 18 months ago when he became a resident citizen of Roane County in the State of Tennessee. S/ Bastin Aalice, X his mark
Sworn to in open Court October 28th 1828 S/ Henry Breazeale, Clk
By His Depy S/ J. Purvis

The following Schedule was duly proved in Open Court by the Oaths of the Subscribing Witnesses hereto annexed & subscribed. One cow & calf \$8—One Bed & Clothes \$8.00 One pail at 25 Cents. 2 knives & forks, 50 Cents. Three Spoons 25 Cents One pot & one Skillet 25 Cents. Which is \$17.25.

S/ Charles Asher, X his mark

S/ Henry Jenkins

Sworn to in Open Court Oct. 28th 1828

S/ Henry Breazeale, Clk

By his Depty S/ J. Purvis



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Carter Barnett

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Pension application of Carter Barnett 1 W5784 Mary Barnett f38NC

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State of Tennessee, Roane County

On this 13th day of March 1833 personally appeared in the Honorable Circuit Court for said County it being a Court of record, Carter Barnett aged about 70 years a resident of said County & state aforesaid who being duly sworn according to law doth on his oath make the following declaration in order to obtain the benefit of the provisions made by the act of Congress passed June 7th 1832. That he was born in Campden [sic, Camden] County North Carolina about the year 1763 That he has no record of his age. That he was drafted about the year 1780 for the term of three months in Camden County North Carolina under Capt John Pedrick, Lieut Henry Farlish, Ensign John Gregory, in the regiment of Col. Long. That he marched to Halifax then to Fayette [sic, Fayetteville?] in the State of N. C. That he served out his said term but did not receive any written discharge. That he then volunteered about the year 17__ for three months in said Camden County under Capt John Jones, Genl. Isaac Gregory, Col. Peter Dozier [Peter Dauge] Aide Camp Wm Farly, Adgt. [Adjutant?] Griffin Dozier under the last service, they were a part of the while with Col Parker's Regiment of Grenadiers that he was in no regular battles under either service but in some skirmishes in the last. That he marched under the last service from the Plank bridge in said Camden County to North West River in Virginia. That he served out his three months & was discharged but has long since lost his discharge. He served altogether six months.

He hereby relinquishes every claim whatever to a pension or an annuity except the present and he declares that his name is not on the pension roll of any agency in any state.

Sworn to in open Court September 13th 1833.

S/ Carter Barnett, X his mark

S/ Henry H. Wiley, D. C.

[Richard Richards, a clergyman, and George Stewart both of Roane Co., Tenn., gave a supporting affidavit.]

[p 24: On December 7, 1853 in Roane County Tennessee Mary Barnet [sic], aged about 92, made application for a widow's pension under the 1853 act stating that she is the widow of Carter Barnet who was a private in the revolutionary war in the South Carolina Line [sic] and a pensioner of the United States at the rate of \$20 per annum; that she married him in December 1805 in Rowan County North Carolina; that she knows of no record evidence of her marriage;

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that her husband died in Roane County Tennessee on the 3rd day of November 1841. She signed her application with her mark. The image of this document as posted on fold3.com is very faint.]

[p 25: On December 7, 1853 in Roane County Tennessee, IV Edwards, 35, Alpha Sylvey, 44, Mary Brashears, 43, and Joseph Brashears, 46, gave testimony that they have known the widow since their earliest recollection; that she is the widow of Carter Barnet; and that Carter Barnet and his widow raised a family of children (none named as such). All signed with their marks other than Joseph Brashears

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State of Tennessee County of Roane.

Be it remembered that on this the 18th day of March A.D. 1855 before the subscribed an acting Justice of the Peace within and for said county personally appeared Mrs. Mary Barnett a resident of said county aged about ninety two years and made oath in due form of law that she is the identical person who is now receiving a Revolutionary Pension at the rate of twenty dollars per annum from the Knoxville Tennessee Agency as the widow of Carter Barnet a soldier in the North Carolina Line in the War of the American Revolution. Affiant makes this declaration in order to procure the Land Bounty due her under the act of Congress of March 3rd, 1855, and for proof of service, identity and marriage she refers the Department to the papers on file in the Pension Office in support of her claim by which she is now receiving a pension under the act of February 3rd, 1855. Further by these presents she hereby nominates, constitutes and appoints James W. Newman of Knoxville Tennessee her true and lawful Attorney in her name to prosecute her claim under said act of Congress.

Witness:

S/ A. Atkisson S/ Mary Barnet, X her mark

S/ B. F. Roberts.

State of Tennessee, Roane County.

On this 24th day of February 1858 personally appeared before me the underneath assigned & a justice of the Peace within and for the County and State aforesaid Mary Barnett aged ninety five years a resident of the county and state aforesaid who being duly sworn according to law declares that she is the widow of Carter Barnett Deceased who was a private soldier under Capt _____ in the Regt Commanded by Col (Officers names not recollected or known by her.) But refers to the failes [sic, files] in the Pension Office that pensioned her said husband for his services in the Revolutionary war. That her said husband Carter Barnett volunteered & was drafted in the State of South Carolina as she believes the day & date she cannot give but refers to the publick documents for her benefit that he entered the services for twelve months and continued in actual service in said war twelve months and was honorably discharged the time & place to her not known.

She further states that she was married to her said husband Carter Barnett in the State of North Carolina in Roan [sic, Rowan] County by one George March Esq about the year 1799, that her name before marriage was Mary Linville that her said husband died in Roan County Tenn at his own house about the 3rd of November 1843 and that she is still a widow.

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She makes this declaration and application for the purpose of obtaining the benefit of the act of Congress past [sic, passed] March 1848 for arrears and increase of pension and all other acts past by Congress for her benefit believing herself directly interested as a claimant for an increase or a Pension and makes this application to be failed with such additional evidence as my agent and Attorney may use in prosecuting said claim countermanding and revoking all Powers of Attorneys and other authority heretofore given by her.

I hereby constitute and irrevocably appoint William C. Griffith of Anderson County Tenn my true and lawful Attorney to prosecute my said Claim for my husband's Carter Barnett services in the Revolutionary war for any and all amounts of Pensions arrearage and increase of Pension that may be due me.

And I hereby authorize my said Attorney William C. Griffith to examine all papers and documents in relation to my said claim on file in the war department and elsewhere and to receive for my benefit of the certificate which may be issued for said claim to appoint one or more substitutes under him for the purposes herein expressed and to do all things that I might or could do were I personally present.

Hereby ratifying and confirming all that my said Attorney & agent shall do in the premises.

In Testimony Whereof I have hereunto set my hand and seal the day and date above written.

Attest: S/ Mary Barnett, X her mark {Seal}

S/ R. S. Roberts

S/ A [illegible] Slivey

[Facts in file: Correspondence in the file refers to the widow as being Mary Linville prior to her marriage to the veteran.]

[Veteran was pensioned at the rate of \$20 per annum commencing March 4th 1831, for service as a private for 6 months in the North Carolina militia. His widow was pensioned in a like amount.]



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Roane County, TN

John Beverly

Southern Campaigns American Revolution Pension Statements & Rosters

Pension application of John Beverly R815 f13PA
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State of Tennessee, Roane County: April Session 1824

Be it Remembered that on the ___ day of April 1824 personally appeared in open Court being a court of record and being so made by the Statutes of this State John Beverly aged 87 years who being first duly sworn according to law doth on his oath make the following declaration in order to obtain provisions made by the acts of Congress of 18th March 1818 and the 1st May 1820: That he the said John Beverly enlisted for the term of three years on the ___ day of ___ in the year __ in the State of New York in the Company Commanded by Capt. James Anderson in the Regiment Commanded by Colonel Chambers in the line of the State of New York the Continental establishment—That he continued in service in the said Corps until the expiration of three years when he was discharged from said service in the State of North Carolina. That he was in the Battle of King's Mountain [October 7, 1780], the Shallow ford [October 14, 1780], Gates' defeat [Battle of Camden, August 15-16 1780], hanging rock [Battle of Hanging Rock, August 6, 1780]. That said Beverly is a citizen Roane County and that he has no other evidence now in his power of his said services except his own oath and in pursuance of the Act of the 1st May 1820 I do solemnly swear that I was a resident Citizen of the United States on the 18th of March 1818 and that I have not since that time, by gift, sale or in any manner disposed of my property or any part thereof with intent thereby so to diminish it as to bring myself within the provisions of an act of Congress entitled an Act to provide certain persons engaged in the land and naval services of the United States in the revolutionary war passed on the 18th day of March 1818 and that I have not nor has any person in trust for me any property or securities contract or debt due to me nor have I any income other than what is in the schedule hereto annexed and by me subscribed.

Schedule:

Real property - not any personal property - not any
Petitioner's occupation: ability to pursue it Not able to do any labor
Number of his family: 2 girls

S/ John Beverly, X his mark

Sworn to Apl 24th 1824

S/ J. M. W. Breageate [?], D.C.

Whereupon it is entered by the Court that the same be certified to the Secretary of the war department of the United States.

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State of Tennessee: I Henry Breageate Clerk of the Count of Pleas & quarter Sessions for Roane County, by my deputy J. W. M. Breageate do certify that the foregoing declaration of John Beverly together with the order of court made therein is truly copied from the Records of my Office.

In testimony whereof I have hereunto subscribed my name and affixed my private seal (not having an official seal) of officer in Kingston this 24th day of May A. D. 1824

S/ Henry Breageate, Clk

By his deputy S/ J. W. M. Breageate



Roane County, TN

David Blackwell

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Pension Application of David Blackwell S3014

Transcribed and annotated by C. Leon Harris

State of Tennessee } On this 24 day of October 1832 personally appeared th in open Court before the
Roane County } Justices of the Court of Roane County now sitting David Blackwell a resident of
said County of Roane & State of Tennessee aged 73 years and 8 months; having a record of his age 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 the 7th 1832.

That he entered the service of the United States under the following circumstances and served as herein
stated. that he entered the service in the State of Virginia Albemarl County in the month of October, the
year not recollected at a Regimental muster then and there held Colonel Cole made a call for ten
Volunteers to guard the prisoners taken at the defeat of Fordice [sic: defeat of Capt. Charles Fordyce at
the Battle of Great Bridge, 9 Dec 1775] for a tour of twelve months unless sooner discharged, that he
Volunteered in said service and was placed under the command of Sergeant Barnis Brown. The prisoners,
he believes about 30 in number two of which were Tories were in a few days thereafter put under their
charge at the Town of Charlottesville [sic: Charlottesville] in the County of Albemarle aforesaid, & there
guarded from October untill some time in the next summer when they were moved under another guard
to some other place; & they the first guard were discharged. he believes the service aforesaid continued
Eight months.

He was next Drafted in said County (Albemarle) and placed under Capt. Robert Harris Ralph Regan
Ensign of the Militia who marched his company, in company with Capt Jones and part of his company,
which were raised in said County to the place of rendezvous in Fluvanna. From there to Richmond where
those who lacked arms drew them, marched from there in a few days to Williamsburg was Stationed
there, as he believes about ten days. From there, passing through Little York, proceeded to Hampton
Road [sic: Hampton Roads]. was stationed there a considerable time, 4 Vessels of the Enemy lay in sight
during his stay there – supposed to be 8 miles distant principal Employment was that of Guarding the
shore. From there was ordered back to Williamsburg and discharged. he does not recollect whether he lay
at Hampton Road 40 days, or the whole tour was that length of time; but was the one or the other. This
was in the year '77.

In '78 he moved to N. Carolina Surry County & was there often called out, on short tours, as needed to
suppress the Tories, supposed to be, and not exceeding one month. Thus, as he believes served, in the
Revolution ten months and a few days. During which time he was in no engagement with the Enemy. He
does not recollect of receiving a written discharge.

At Williams Burg he was under the command of General [Thomas] Nelson. Had but little knowledge of
the field officers & does not now recollect their names. General Nelson also commanded at Hampton
Roades at that time & Collonel [Vivian] Brooking.

The Country through which he marched was in general low and flat below Williams Burg & above more
hilly. He does not recollect the Number or name of any Regiments.

He hereby relinquishes every claim whatsoever to a pention or annuity except the present & declares that
his name is not on a pention roll of the Agency of any State or (if any) only on that of the State of
Virginia.

Sworn to & subscribed the day & year aforesaid [signed] David Blackwell

State of Tennessee } SS

Roane County }

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This day personally appeared before me William Galbreathe an Acting Justice in and for Roane County, [David Blackwell] who being duly sworn According to Law, make the following addition Declaration in order to obtain a pension, reference being had to the former Declaration. that he entered as stated in the month of October and according to his best recollect in the year 1775 [sic] and served as stated in the first declaration 8 months he believes he was discharged in June 1776, Col. Cole Com – Capt Robert Harris, Lieut. Brown brother to the Sergeant mentioned. That in 1777 he was drafted in Albemarle Cty Vir in Capt Harris Company & Lieut Duret & Ensign Rogers and marched down to Hampton Road where we remained as stated stated in the former Declaration for the term of 40 days, as to the balance of the time he served as to the balance of the time he served he does not distinctly recollect how long he served each time Gen Nelson & Col Brookens Commanded at Hampton Road that he never received any written discharge and that he knows of no living witness by whom he can prove services, that he can prove his reputation as a revolutionary soldier of the revolution by the rev. Charles Galloway, Wm C McKarny & Hext. Francis and a great many other respectable citizens of this County [signed] David Blackwell

Sworn to before me this 22 day of march 183 [sic: 1833] a Justice nd of the P for R Cty W Galbraith



Roane County, TN

Isaiah Brown

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Pension application of Isaiah Brown W72 Jane fn28NC

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State of Tennessee Roane County: On this 23rd day of October 1832 personally appeared in open

Court, before the justices of the County Court of Roane County, now sitting Isaiah Brown a resident citizen of said County and State, aged about seventy-two years, 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 entered the service of the United States under the following named officers and served as herein stated. He was called into service by draft or class in Rowan County State of North Carolina in the month of May 1779 under Captain James Hall, James King Lieutenant, John Read Ensign, the Regiment was commanded by a Frenchman whose name he cannot now remember; the command of the North Carolina militia was at that time under General Butler [John Butler], that he marched with the North Carolina troops, shortly after he entered the service, into South Carolina and joined the Army under command of General Lincoln about fifty miles above Charleston, shortly after joining General Lincoln he was in a skirmish near a place called James Island on the Ashley River, was wounded in the right shoulder and taken prisoner, & carried to James Island and from thence to John's Island where he was kept prisoner for about 3 weeks, when he escaped from the guard, swam Stono River, and returned to his Company after the British left John's Island, the North Carolina troops were all discharged, he received a discharge from his Captain as well as he recollects sometime in August 1779 having served three months. His discharge has [been] lost not believing it would ever be of any benefit to him. He returned home and in 1781 he again entered the service in September near a place called Cross Creek the name of the County he does not remember – he was called into service in the same manner as before the company was commanded by Captain Richard Simmons, Lieutenant Joseph Robison & Ensign William Wales the Regiment was commanded by Colonel Davidson, during this last term of service the troops with whom he served were principally engaged in pursuit of the Tories who infested the swamps in that section of country – The British were then lying in Wilmington and continued there until

after Cornwallis's defeat, when they left their and the troops with whom he served took possession of the town and there he remained until after he had served three months, the term for which he was called into service when he was discharged, but whether he took a written discharge from his Captain, he is not certain, but thinks he did not, the Continental money then being worth so little, that he cared nothing about it, and he did not expect his discharge would be of any other service to him but to authorize him to draw his pay. During this last term of service there was no regular Officers with the troops that he can remember except those above mentioned. He has no documentary evidence nor does he know of any person whose testimony he can procure, who can testify to his services. 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.

Sworn to and subscribed the day & year aforesaid.

S/ Isaiah Brown

[attested by a deputy clerk who signature is illegible]

[Charles Galloway, a clergyman, and John Carter gave the standard supporting affidavit.]

[fn p. 10: on September 8, 1845 in Rhea County Tennessee, James Brown, 77, filed for a widow's

pension under the 1838 act stating that she is the widow of Isaiah Brown, a revolutionary war pensioner; that he resided in Iredell County North Carolina when he entered the service; that she married him in Iredell County on July 20, 1784; that she knows of no living witness to her marriage or record thereof, her family record having been destroyed by fire; but states that her oldest child was born July 5, 1785; that her husband died April 29, 1833 and that she remains his widow.]

[Veteran was pensioned at the rate of \$20 per annum commencing March 4th, 1831, for 6 months

service as a private in the North Carolina militia.]



Roane County, TN

William Boyd

Southern Campaign American Revolution Pension Statements & Rosters

Pension application of William Boyd S45878 f98¹NC

¹ A substantial portion of this file as posted on Footnote.com contains pages relating to the claim made by a different William Boyd and should have been indexed under that veteran's file number which was FPA R1094.

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[p. 8]

State of Tennessee, Warren County

On the 8th day of July 1824 personally appeared in open court it being a court of record of pleas and quarter sessions for the County of Warren, William Boyd, aged 64 years, a resident in said County who being first duly sworn according to law doth on his oath declare that he served in the revolutionary war as follows: that he is said William Boyd enlisted for the term of 12 months in Hillsboro North Carolina in the year 1777 under Captain John Walker of the Regiment commanded by Colonel Alfred Moore in the line of the state of North Carolina on the Continental establishment; that he continued to serve in said corps or in the service of the United States until the term of his enlistment expired when he was discharged from service at Wilmington North Carolina on the ___ day October 1778 and that he was at the battle of Moore's Bridge [Moore's Creek] North Carolina; that he lost his discharge and that this is his original declaration; that he is in reduced circumstances and stands in need of the assistance of his country for support and that he has now no other evidence in his power of the said service and I do solemnly swear that I was a resident citizen of the United States on the 18th day of March 1818 and that I have not since that time by gift, sale or in any manner disposed of my property or any part thereof so as to diminish it as to bring myself within the provision of an act of Congress entitled an act to provide for certain persons engaged in the land and naval services of the United States in the revolutionary war passed on the 18th day of March 1818 and May 1820 and that I have not nor has any person in trust for me any property or securities, contracts or debts due to me nor have I any income other than that what is contained in the schedule here unto annexed and by me subscribed:

Real estate none

Personal estate none

That he, William Boyd, has no family and is insolvent and lives in the family of John Lane who supports him; is afflicted with the shaking palsy and unable to perform any kind of labor.

Sworn to and declared on the 8th day of July 1824 in open court.

S/William Boyd

S/Joseph Colville, Clerk

[This application was rejected on the basis of applicant's failure to prove service in the Continental line

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for the required 9 consecutive month period.]

[p. 41]

State of Tennessee, Roane County: October sessions of the County Court, 1832

On this 24th day of October 1832 personally appeared in open court before William B. Clark, John Catron & William Galbreath, Justices, now sitting it being a court of Record having a clerk and seal William Boyd a resident of the county of Roane & State of Tennessee aged 71 years the 15 of March next 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 entered the service of the United States under the following named officers and served as herein stated, applicant resided in Orange County, North Carolina when he entered the service of the United States. Applicant entered under Captain John Walker for the term of six months as a private. Applicant was attached to the 2nd Regiment commanded by Colonel Alfred Moore. Applicant was marched from Orange County to Wilmington where he was stationed for the term of six months. Applicant was in an engagement at Moore's Bridge [Battle of Moore's Creek Bridge] on a small river called Black Water against the Tories; that Caswell [Richard Caswell] was a militia general who commanded at the engagement; that after the engagement applicant was marched back to Wilmington where he remained until he was discharged. Applicant then went home then moved to Mecklenburg County where he remained until he volunteered under Captain John Merritt Alexander for the term of three months, was attached to Colonel Franklin Lock's & General Griffith Rutherford's Regiment. Applicant was marched from Mecklenburg through Burke County, then cross the mountains at the head waters of Swannanoa [River] into the Cherokee country, traversed the Cherokee country, burnt the lower towns, middle towns and many other small towns belonging to the Indians, had a small engagement between the said towns with the Indians & killed a good many Indians, after routing and subduing [them], was marched back to Mecklenburg County where he was discharged after serving three months as volunteer. Applicant then moved to Surrey County, where he volunteered for six months under Captain William Shipton in the regiment commanded by James Shepherd & General Rutherford; was marched from Surrey County to Savannah Town in South Carolina, from there to the magazine on Savannah River where applicant was stationed for the balance of the six months, was then discharged by Captain Smith. Applicant then went home to Surrey County where he remained a short time, then volunteered again for three months under Captain Joseph Cloud; was attached to the regiment commanded by Col. Cleveland [Benjamin Cleveland] & then joined General Campbell [William Campbell]; was marched to King's Mountain, North Carolina [sic, South Carolina], where they had a severe battle, defeated the army and took them practically all prisoners. That Maj. Good also was one of the commanding generals, applicant then was marched to the Moravian Town, with the prisoners and there stationed until applicant was discharged after serving three months, then went home to Surrey County where he continued to reside about 4 years; then moved over on Holston [River] Tennessee where he staid a short time; then moved back to North Carolina Rowan County where he remained about one year; then moved to Lincoln County, N.C. where he resided about 2 years; then moved to Buncombe County, where he resided about three years; then moved to Anderson County, Tennessee, where he resided about 8 years; then moved to Warren County, Tennessee, resided in said county about 2 years; then moved to Jackson County, Alabama where resided one year; then moved back to Warren, remained there about 6 months; then moved to Roane County where he has resided ever since. Applicant was born in Orange County, North Carolina in the 1761. Applicant [served] in all a 12 months as a militiaman besides 6 months as a regular. Applicant has no documentary evidence of his service as he has long since lost his discharge, nor does he know of any person living by whom he can prove his service. Applicant states that Jessie Mitchell, Morris Mitchell (who is a minister of the gospel but applicant could not get him to court), George W. Duke, John Prichett, Drury Smith, Elijah Mitchell & Stephen Mitchell are neighbors of applicant who could testify that applicant is a man of veracity; that

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he is entitled to credit and that they believe that he served as a soldier in the revolution in the manner as above stated. Applicant has no record of his age, but knows it from the account that his parents gave him. 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 other state. Sworn to in open court October 24, 1832.

S/ William Boyd, x his mark

[Elijah Mitchell and Talifaro L. Ferguson gave the standard supporting affidavit.]

[p. 4: on April 23rd, 1847 in Roane County Tennessee, Nancy Boyd, filed a power of attorney in which she has states that she is the widow of William Boyd, at revolutionary war pensioner. The power of attorney was filed to collect the balance of the pension due her husband at the time of his death on September 4, 1846.]

[Veteran was pensioned at the rate of \$60 per annum commencing March 4th, 1831, for 18 months service in the North Carolina militia as a private.]



Roane County, TN

Robert Burk

Southern Campaign American Revolution Pension Statements & Rosters

Pension application of Robert Burk S3094 fn19NC
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State of Tennessee Roane County: On this 25th day of July 1832 personally appeared in open court it being a court of record Robert Burk a resident of Roane County & State aforesaid aged about 68 years who being duly sworn according to law doth on his oath make the following declaration in order to obtain the benefit of the provisions made by the Act of Congress passed June 7th, 1832. That he enlisted in North Carolina for ten months in the state troops under Captain Foster __ Regiment, then transferred to Captain Barnet, Lieutenant Andrew Baxter, Colonel Wade Hampton, General Sumpter [sic, Thomas Sumter] commander, either in the year 1782 or 3, he enlisted & served his time out at Friday's Fort, Thompson's Fort battle & at Orangeburg and afterwards was discharged at Orangeburg South Carolina, but has lost his discharge. He resided in Mecklenburg North Carolina when he enlisted, he knew Major Moore & Captain Burns & William Alexander officers in the Army, he hereby relinquishes every claim whatever to a pension or annuity except the present & he declares that his name is not on the pension roll of any agency of any State.

S/ Robert Burk

sworn to in open Court July 24th 1832

S/ H. S. Purvis, D. C.

[Charles Taliaferro, clergyman, gave a standard supporting affidavit.]

[Adam Miller, John Mead & George Pickle gave the standard supporting affidavit.]

State of Tennessee Rhea County: This day personally appeared before me Azariah David one of the acting Justices of the peace for the County aforesaid Robert McCormick¹ who being duly sworn deposeth and saith that he is well acquainted with Robert Burk and that he the said Robert McCormick served a Tower of ten months in the Brigade of Thomas Sumter with the said Robert Burk his service under Captain John Fogler and was transferred to Captain Jacob Barnet's Company of Light Horse enlisted for the Term of ten months attached to Colonel Wade

¹ **Robert McCormick S4198**

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Hampton's Regiment entered in Mecklenburg County North Carolina in the year 1781 and discharged at or near Orangeburg in South Carolina McCormick belonged to Middleton's Regiment in said Brigade. S/ Robt. McCormick

Sworn to and subscribed before made this 17th of August 1833

S/ A. David, JP

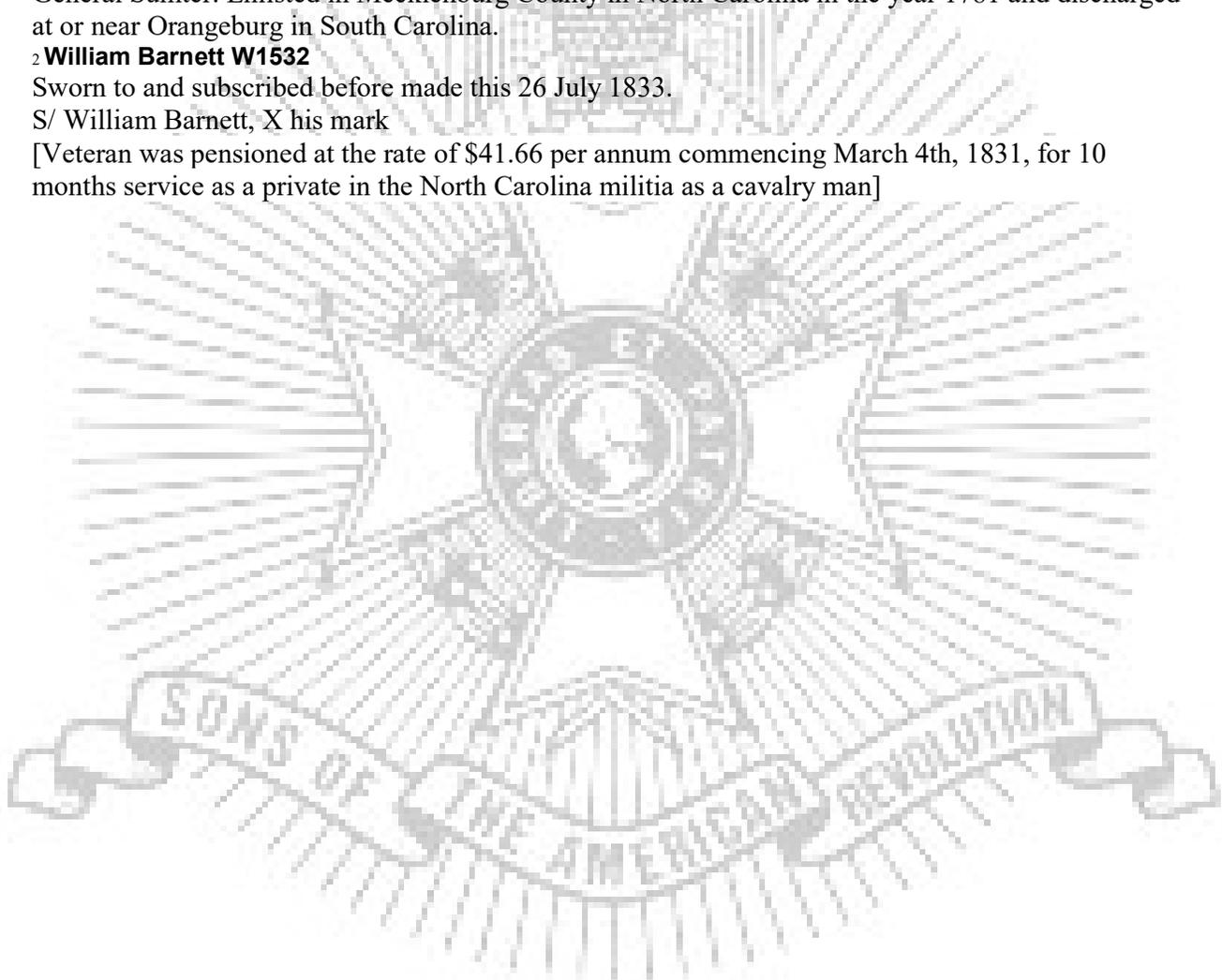
State of Tennessee McMinn County: This day personally appeared before me Tidence Lane one of the acting Justices of the peace for the County aforesaid William Barnett² who being duly sworn deposed and saith that he is well acquainted with Robert Burke and that he said Barnett served a tower of ten months in the same company with Burke commenced the term of service under Captain John Foster and word transferred from said foster's company to Captain Barnett's Company of Light Horse. Enlisted for the term of ten months and attached to Colonel Wade Hampton's Regiment under General Sumter. Enlisted in Mecklenburg County in North Carolina in the year 1781 and discharged at or near Orangeburg in South Carolina.

²**William Barnett W1532**

Sworn to and subscribed before made this 26 July 1833.

S/ William Barnett, X his mark

[Veteran was pensioned at the rate of \$41.66 per annum commencing March 4th, 1831, for 10 months service as a private in the North Carolina militia as a cavalry man]



Roane County, TN

Laird Burns

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Pension application of Laird Burns S3091 fn24SC

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State of Tennessee, Roane County

On this 24th day of October 1832 personally appeared in open Court it being the Court of Pleas & quarter Sessions for Roane County it also being a court of Record Laird Burns a resident of the County & State aforesaid—aged 76 years, 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 the 7th 1832: That he volunteered into the service of his Country in S. C., County ___ in the year 1775 under Captain Brown and was attached to the brigade commanded by Gen. Richardson in Col. Winn's Regiment of militia and took the field against the famous Tory Gen. Cunningham & defeated him at Reedy River and remained there about until January 1776, when he returned home and remained until the 2nd [of] March 1776 when he again set out in the service of his country in various engagements, but none of importance nor did he serve long at any one time until the year 1779 when he again volunteered under Capt. Walker [probably, Philip Walker] in the Regiment commanded by Col. Lacy [sic, Edward Lacey] [and] marched on to a place in South Carolina called Coosahatchy [sic, Coosawhatchie] where we had an engagement with the Tories[.] [I]n this engagement Col. Lawrence [sic, John Laurens] was wounded [.] [F]rom [there] we marched to Charleston SC where applicant was mustered out of service [.] [T]his was in the year 1780[.] [I]n June applicant again entered the service of his country as a volunteer under Gen. Sumpter [sic, Thomas Sumter] in Capt. Gabby's [?] company in SC[.] [W]e marched on to Catawba River where we defeated a body of Tories under Capt. Hooke [sic, Christian Huck, battle of Huck's Defeat, July 12, 1780][.] [F]rom thence we marched on to a Fort at the Rocky Mount where we had an engagement [July 30, 1780] & Col. Neal [sic, Andrew Neel] fell. Col. Hawthorne took command & we retreated to Land's Ford on the Catawba River. From thence we marched to the Hanging Rock where we had an engagement [August 6, 1780] with the Enemy [.] [W]e retreated back to the Indians Land and from thence we marched to a ferry just below Camden where we defeated a body of Tories under Capt. Thompson [.] [F]rom thence we marched to Graves' Ford on Catawba River & from thence to Fishing Creek where Col. Tarlton [sic, Banastre Tarleton] & his Troop defeated us [.] [Battle of Fishing Creek, August 18, 1780] [T]his was in August 1780[.] [A]fter the battle we collected together & marched on in Col. Lacey's regiment to the Cowpens where we joined Col. Williams [Col. James Williams][.] [F]rom thence we marched to Kings Mountain. Cunningham then [was our] Capt. at which place we defeated Col. Ferguson [.] [T]his was in October 1780[.] October 7, 1780 [A]pplicant was sent to the hospital where he remained three or four weeks paying attention to those who

were wounded [.] [F]rom thence we marched to Granby Fort with Col. Bratton [William Bratton] & took said Fort [May 14, 1781] from the Enemy. From thence we marched on to Sumter's pond where we again joined Gen. Sumter's Brigade where this applicant was again mustered with a great many others. That he has never received a written discharge but faithfully served his country six or seven years but makes application for no more than to [sic, two] years & six months about which he was engaged & had but little respite. After his discharge from the service of the United States he resided in the South province now State of South Carolina & in the county of Chester. He remained there until the year of 1794[.] [H]e then went to McLinn Burg [sic, Mecklenburg] county North Carolina & remained there until the year of 1814[.] [H]e then went to Blount County Tennessee & remained there until 1826[.] [H]e then went to Monroe County Tennessee [&] remained there until 1828 then moved to roan [sic, Roane] County Tennessee where he now resides. He states the following persons who is [sic, are] well acquainted with him who can certify as to his character for veracity & truth to wit: Elijah Mitchell, Daniel Wester, Stephen Mitchell, William Wester & Edward McDuffy. He has no written Testimony or documentary evidence whereby he can prove his service nor is there any person living whose testimony he can procure whereby he can prove his service [.] [H]e has no written record of his age. 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/ Laird Burns

Sworn to & subscribed in open court the day & year aforesaid

S/ H S Purvis, DC

[Elijah Mitchell, a clergyman, John Perry and John Goodman gave the standard supporting affidavit.]
[p 11]

State of Tennessee Roane County: Amended Declaration of Laird Burns

Personally appeared before me the undersigned a Justice of the peace in & for Roane County &c Laird Burns who being duly sworn deposed & saith that in October 1775, he volunteered in Captain Brown's Company as stated in his original declaration and served as there stated until sometime in January 1776, making to his best recollection four months; he was engaged in various [indecipherable word written over] but none of importance until March 1779 when he again volunteered under Captain Walker, in the Regiment commanded by Colonel Lacey [Edward Lacey], and marched and served as stated in his Original Declaration until the first of August when he was disbanded at Charleston SC he believes according to the best of his recollection he served five months at this time. He was mustered out of service this time as well as that the first time he was not engaged in actual warfare again until the year 1780, in June he again entered into service, under Captain Gabby and was attached to General Sumter's Regiment as stated in his original [declaration] and served as there stated until May 1781 as well as he recollects, which was it eleven months to the best of his recollection, that he was regularly engaged one year and eight months in the three tours mentioned which is all he claims a pension for, although he was almost constantly engaged during the most of the War, but in such short tours, at any one time, that he cannot by reason of his age recollect them

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distinctly enough to make application for them or [indecipherable word or words interlined] more minutely than they are stated in his original [declaration] which accompanies this amendment. One year and 8 months is all that he claims a pension for.

S/ Laird Burns

Sworn to & subscribed before made this 19th of April 1833

S/ William Galbraith, JP

[Veteran was pensioned at the rate of \$66.66 per annum commencing March 4th, 1831, for 1 year and 8 months service as a private in the Revolution



Roane County, TN

Enoch Bush

Southern Campaign American Revolution Pension Statements & Rosters

Pension Application of Enoch Bush S3089

Transcribed and annotated by C. Leon Harris

State of Tennessee } March Term of the Circuit Court for 1834

Roane County }

On this 10 day of March 1834 personally appeared in open Court before the th circuit Court now sitting (it being a court of Record) Enoch Bush a resident of the County of Roane & State of Tennessee aged about 86 years 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 entered the service of the united states under the following named officers & served as herein stated. Applicant was born, from the best information he has, in the year 1747 in the State of Virginia Shanendoah County [sic: Shenandoah County, called Dunmore County until 1778, formed from Frederick County in 1772] where he resided when he entered the service applicant enlisted as a regular soldier, for the tour of six months in the regiment commanded by Colonel William All & in company commanded by Captain Michael Coger; was marched directly to Richmond Town Henrico C'ty where he was continued about one week applicant was then marched to Fort Smith on James River at which place applicant was continued part of the time & part at the long bridge [probably Great Bridge south of Norfolk] until the six months expired for which term he enlisted, applicant serve the above time as Sergent duly commission by Coger which appointment he received shortly after he entered the service aforesaid applicant served the above time in an embodied corps, applicant received a written discharge from his Col. All which is now lost together with his commission. Applicant then went home where he remained about one month then volunteered for the term of six months more, under Colonel Andrew Lewis Captain John Rush [pension application R9090] the Captain commanding the company applicant volunteered in the same County & State aforesaid was marched imediately to little Kanauway [sic: Kanawha River] on an expedition against the indians was in one engagement against the Shawnees [Battle of Point Pleasant, 10 Oct 1774] in which engagement Colonel Fields [sic: John Field] & Lewis Bluford was killed applicant was then marched into Greenbrier C'ty was sent out on various scouting parties, was continued in the service until the six months expired for which term he volunteered – applicant served this last mentioned tower as a private in the malitia & in an embodied corps, applicant then received his discharge which is now lost. Applicant has no record of his age, Applicant continued to live a number of years after his last term of service in the County & State aforesaid, then moved to Washington County Va. where he lived about 20 years then moved to Lea [sic: Lee] County where he resided several years then moved to Roane County where he now resides & has resided ever since, Applicant states the names of some of the regular officers who were with the troops where he served viz. Col Booyers [probably Bowyer], General Millenburgh [sic: Peter Muhlenberg], Col Perkins &c applicant states the names of the following persons with whom he is acquainted in his present neighbourhood who can testify as to his character for veracity and their belief of his services as a soldier of the revolution viz – William Scott, Charles Mcnigh, Alexander Nail, Jack Nail & Michael Boyd Owing to extreem old age and consiquent loss of memory applicant cannot state the precise time when he entered the service, but according to the best of his recollection it was in the year 1779 or 1780 [sic] applicant has no documentary evidence of his service and that he knows of no person whose testimony he can procure to certify to his service. 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. – Applicant further states that he was called into the service of the united states by competent authority & for the time during which the aforesaid service was performed, he was not employed in any civil pursuit, applicant cannot procure a clergyman to certafy for him as there is none well enough acquainted with him Enoch hisXmark Bush

Roane County, TN

Jesse Byrd

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Pension application of Jesse Byrd R1574 fn20NC
Transcribed by Will Graves 10/20/10

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Bethel Cemetery

State of Tennessee Roane County: SS

On this 28th day of October 1834 personally appeared before the justices of the court of pleas & quarter sessions for Rowan County, it (being a court of record), Jesse Byrd aged seventy years (having a record of his age) who being first duly sworn according to law doth on his oath make the following declaration in order to obtain the benefit of the provision made by the act of Congress passed June 7th 1832. That he volunteered in the Army of the United States in the beginning of the year 1782 under Captain William Daugherty in the Regiment commanded by Colonel John Sevier in what is now Washington County Tennessee (at that time a part of North Carolina), was mustered into service in the beginning of said year marched a considerable way in the Cherokee Country to a Creek called Lick Creek where we encamped some considerable time being detained in consequence of and uncommon snow that fell and the extreme cold weather, being so detained our provisions became short, the Army consisting of four or five hundred men & poorly provided with equipage it was determined by the commanding officers to abandon the expedition for the present it being deemed impracticable to penetrate further in the Indian Country at this time, whereupon we were discharged after serving two months but was too hold ourselves in readiness whenever called upon. This campaign was called the Snow Campaign. Applicant believes he did not receive a written discharge at the time returned home. In the summer of the same year applicant again volunteered under Captain Cornelius Maguire in the Regiment commanded by Colonel John Sevier against the Hostile Indians we passed the Tennessee River at or near old Chota called by the Indians the beloved town from thence crossed Hiwassee River about eight miles below what is now called Calhoun from thence to a town called Vans Town which we burnt – from thence to Bulls Town on Chickamauga Creek where we took some prisoners & Burke said town – from thence our course was towards the junction of the

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Coosa & Hightower rivers on our way to the last mentioned place at an Indian village our advanced guard surprised & took a white man prisoner by the name of Hemins or Clemins but he attempting to make his escape was shot by one of our company (Isaac Thomas) and died immediately – from an examination of his papers he appeared to have been a Sergeant in the British service, from the last mentioned place we proceeded to destroying the Indian Towns & villages on the Coosa River and as we believe burnt & destroyed every town & village on said River & killed a number of Indians & penetrated further into the Indian country that ever an Army had before having gone up as far as in the neighborhood of what is now called the Talking Rock marched from there by way of conissauga [sic, Conasauga, usually referred to as a creek] burned some villages at and on that River came back by way of Hiwassee Tennessee & returned home after having to the best of his recollection at least six months, believes he received a written [discharge] but if he did has lost it long since, he has no documentary evidence nor does he know any living witness by whom he can prove the two months tower [tour] above mentioned. The services he performed last he can prove by John White who was in the same Regiment and whose affidavit is here with annexed, but states the names of the following persons who live in his neighborhood & who have known him for a great many years & who can testify as to his veracity, to which, the Rev., R. Richards, Major Thomas Brown, General John Brown, William Crow, William S M. Ewen & Henry Liggitt, Esquire. That he moved with his father from Washington County to Greene County from thence to Roane County Tennessee where he has resided for the last 34 years & where he yet resides. He was born in what is now Franklin County Virginia in 1764. He has a record of his age in his possession, he has stated where he lived when called into service & where he has lived since the Revolutionary War &c & he hereby relinquishes every claim whatever to a pension or annuity except the present & he declares that his name is not on the Pension roll of the agency of any State.

Sworn to & subscribed in open court 28th of October 1834

S/ H. S. Purvis, DC S/ Jesse Byrd

I John White,¹ aged 74 years & a resident of Roane County do hereby certify that I was well acquainted with the above applicant Jesse Byrd in the year 1782 that I knew him when in said campaign the account he has given is correct he believes that said applicant served at least six months affiant & him both having entered the service at the same time & discharged about the same time.

¹ **John White R11425**

Sworn to & subscribed in open court 28th of October 1834

S/ John White, X his mark

[Richard Richards, a clergyman, and George Stewart gave the standard supporting affidavit.]

[There is a letter in the file which indicates that the War Department head determined that the campaign against the Cherokee Indians in the summer of 1782 did not last longer than two or three months and required the applicant to file a supplementary affidavit establishing service for a period of at least six months. There is no evidence that the veteran filed a supplementary affidavit.]

Roane County, TN

James Campbell

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Pension application of James Campbell W344

Jennant (Gennett) fn45NC

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State of Tennessee Knox County: County Court October Sessions 1832

On this 5th day of October 1832 personally appeared in open Court at a Court of Pleas & Quarter Sessions now sitting at the Courthouse in Knoxville, for the County of Knox, the same being a Court of record, James Campbell a resident of said County aged 73 years, who having been 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 born in the State of Virginia in Augusta County on the 15th day of February 1759, where he continued to live until he was 17 years old when he moved to Washington County North Carolina now Washington County, Tennessee, where he continued to live about four years when he moved to what is now Greene County Tennessee where he lived about three years, when he moved to Knox County Tennessee, where he has continued to live ever since – he states that sometime in the month of May 1780 he entered the Army of the United States as a volunteer for a tour of six months and enrolled himself at Colonel Sevier's in said Washington County into a Company commanded by Captain James Gibson – this company was ordered to be raised by Colonel John Sevier, who was at that time commander of the militia of that County; for the purpose of repelling the Tories who came over in considerable numbers from what is now the State of North Carolina, and of keeping in all the disaffected of our own citizens – for these objects the company Constantly riding around the limits of said County and through it and in their excursions they took many Tories, and had them tried before some magistrate, and punished in whatever manner the magistrate should direct – In their excursions during this campaign they came across a body of Indians up near the Bald Mountain killed one and drove the others all – he states that the County of Washington at that time embraced nearly all the settlements in Tennessee and the said company was employed all their time in scouring the Country after Tories and sometimes in



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spying the Western frontier for traces of the Indians – applicant states that he served out the six months for which he had volunteered and received a certificate of service from his Captain, which certificate he afterwards sent to North Carolina to draw his pay, and has not seen it since – Applicant states that sometime in the June following, 1781 he again volunteered for a tour of six months into a Company commanded by the said Captain Gibson – this Company had been raised by the orders of Colonel Sevier and was commanded about three months by the said Captain Gibson, but on his going to North Carolina Captain Nathaniel Davis took the command, who, applicant understood, had been a Captain in the Continental Army before that time – During this six months applicant and his company were busily employed in hunting after in pursuing the Tories who flocked over in numerous instances, they caught a great many, particularly at the time when the troops from said County, had gone over to Kings Mountain, the Tories came over in large numbers, and were taken and punished. In this service was applicant and his company constantly employed during the six months for which he had volunteered at the termination of which period applicant got another certificate of service from his said Captain Davis, which certificate he disposed of in the same way as the one mentioned above – applicant states that sometime in the latter part of the year 1781 Colonel Sevier issued a proclamation for as many as were disposed so to do, to meet him up on Long Creek, now in Jefferson County, to take an excursion against the Cherokee Indians – applicant furnished his own horse and provisions and met at the place above mentioned and with about 170 others they marched under the command of said Colonel Sevier down into the Cherokee nation, crossed the French Broad River at Buckingham's Island, and having been informed by some of their men, who had gone forward to spy the Country, that a body of Indians were not far ahead of them, they proceeded on and overtook them in what is now Blount County and killed seventeen of their number and drove the rest into their nation – After this skirmish applicant and his company retreated to Buckingham's Island, where they remained until they were strengthened by a force of five or six hundred men from Virginia under Colonel Arthur Campbell – After this reinforcement the whole Army marched into the nation burned several towns, and destroyed their provisions, and took some women and children prisoners, and killed eight or ten of their warriors. After the thus subduing the Indians the whole Army returned home – applicant thinks he served in this campaign about two months – Applicant states that he has thus been in the revolutionary war in actual service two tours of six months each against the Tories, as above mentioned, and a tour of two months against the Indians in the time of the revolutionary war – he states that he was at no time Incorporated with any of the Continental troops he states that he had the record of his age from his father, from which he knows his age – he states that the persons who are acquainted with him in his neighborhood are John McCaleb, Samuel McCaleb, Amos Hardin. He states that he never received any discharge for his services – that he has no documentary evidence whatever of his services, nor does he know of any person whose testimony he can procure who can testify to his services – he hereby relinquishes every claim 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/ James Campbell, X his mark

Sworn to and subscribed in open court this fifth day of October 1832

S/ Wm Swan, D. Clk

[Samuel McCaleb, JP, and John McCaleb gave the standard supporting affidavit.]

[fn p. 22]

State of Tennessee Knox County: Personally appeared before me George Graves an acting Justice of the Peace for said County James Campbell a citizen of said County, who has signed and sworn to the

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foregoing declaration, and having been sworn doth on his oath make the following additional declaration in order to obtain the benefits of the act of Congress passed on the 7th of June 1832 – That as he has stated in his former declaration he served two campaigns of six months each as a private horseman in the Revolutionary War and one campaign of two months as an orderly Sergeant, making in all 12 months as a private and two months as an orderly Sergeant for which he claims a pension – applicant states that the reason why he did not get the certificate of a clergyman to his former declaration was that the one living in his immediate neighborhood had gone at that time from home.

Sworn to and subscribed before made this fourth of July 1836

S/ George Graves, JP S/ James Campbell, X his mark

[fn p. 19: on April 13, 1844 and Knox County Tennessee, Mrs. Gennant Campbell, 86, filed for a widow's pension under the 1838 act stating that she is the widow of James Campbell, a soldier and sergeant in the revolution pensioned at the rate of \$60 per annum; that she married her husband October six, 1779; that her husband died April eighth, 1844.]

[fn p. 11: on April 30, 1844 in Knox County Tennessee, Gennett Campbell, widow of James Campbell, a pensioner at the rate of \$60 per annum for his services in the revolution; filed for her pension as his widow under the 1843 act; that her husband died April 8, 1844; that she married him in the County of Washington, State of Tennessee within three miles of the town of Jonesborough; that the record of her marriage and the births of her children was consumed in a conflagration of their dwelling on July 5, 1845.]

[facts veteran married Gennett (Gennat/Ganatt) Allison on October 6, 1779 in Washington County Tennessee in file]

[Veteran was pensioned at the rate of \$60 per annum commencing March 4th, 1831, for one year's service as a private of the cavalry and two months service as a Sergeant in the same in the North Carolina militia.]



Roane County, TN

William Carroll

Southern Campaign American Revolution Pension Statements

Pension application of William Carroll [No number assigned] NC5 fn19NC

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State of Tennessee, Roane County

On this 2nd day of October 1832 personally appeared before me Joseph D. Roberson, one of the Justices of the Court of Pleas & quarter sessions for Roane County Tennessee, William Carroll aged about 77 and he being a resident of the County of Roane and State of Tennessee who being first duly sworn according to Law doth upon his oath make the following declaration in order to obtain the benefit of the act of Congress passed June 7th 1832.

That he entered the into the service of his Country in Warren County North Carolina as a substitute for his Brother George Carroll under Captain Burfet [Beaufort or Beauford?] in the Regiment of North Carolina militia commanded by Colonel ___ from Warren we marched on to neighborhood of Charleston but could not get there before it was taken by the enemy, on our march to this place our Captain was taken sick & left us & Captain Jester or Jeter took the command, in the neighborhood of Charleston we Joined the Army under General Butler [John Butler], who took command of the whole & marched us near a place called Stono where we Joined General Lincoln [Benjamin Lincoln] and remained there a short time & at which place engaged in the Enemy & we retreated from the field of Battle & went to our old camp. There was a [several words obliterated by an ink blot] & wounded in this engagement & remained in that neighborhood a short time when this applicant was discharged after serving three months; this was in the year 1781 applicant returned home to Warren County North Carolina. This discharge has been lost, from where applicant removed to Caswell County North Carolina where he remained some length of time when he was then Drafted & attached to the Company commanded by Captain Dickson [sic, Dixon] in the Regiment of North Carolina militia commanded by Colonel Moore marched on the neighborhood of Augusta & Charleston dispersing the Tories &c. this was in the year 1782. General Butler our commander at this time also, in the neighborhood of Charleston applicant was again discharged, but has lost it after serving three months, applicant was in no engagement saved the one first mentioned, but was actively six months engaged in the service of his country that he is very old & frail. That after he was discharged he returned home to Caswell North Carolina where he resided some years from there he removed to Hawkins Tennessee where he resided 10 or 12 years then he removed to Roane County Tennessee where he now resides. He states that he was not with any regular troops during his service nor was he is acquainted with any of the regular officers, that he has no documentary evidence & that he knows of no person whose testimony he can procure who can testify to his service, but states the following persons who can certify as to his character & veracity to wit the Reverend John E. Pope, Joseph Robertson, Esq., John W. Roberson, Samuel Burnet, Hardy Jones & a great many respectable man in his neighborhood & that he

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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.

Sworn to & subscribed before me this second day of October 1832.

S/ Wm Carroll, X his mark

S/ Joseph Robeson, A Justice of the peace for Roane County

[William E. Pope, a clergyman, and Samuel Burnet gave the standard supporting affidavit.]

[Nancy Dover, claiming to be the daughter of William and Keziah Carroll filed a petition on November 19, 1845 in Cleveland County, NC, for whatever pension might be due her deceased mother as the widow of William Carroll; in it she states that her parents were married sometime in 1777; that William died on December 28, 1835; that Keziah died February 9, 1845; that the children of William and Keziah were James, John, Betsey Dover, Elijah, Henry and Nancy Dover, the petitioner.]¹

¹ The claim by Nancy Dover has been misfiled in this file. Her claim relates to **William Carrol (Carroll) W6640**

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



Roane County, TN

Giles Landon Carter

Southern Campaigns American Revolution Pension Statements & Rosters

Pension application of Giles Landon Carter R1756 Sela Carter fl7GA

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State of Tennessee, Knox County, be it known that before me Robert D. Jourdmon, an acting Justice of the peace in and for the County and State aforesaid duly authorized by law to administer oaths, personally appeared Sela Carter and made oath in due form of law, that she is between seventy-five and eighty years old, as well as she can recollect, and that she was the only wife and now the widow of Giles Landon Carter, deceased, commonly called Landon Carter, and that she was lawfully married to said Carter in one of the years between 1800 and 1810, in Rutherford County North Carolina, by a minister of the gospel; and that her said husband Giles Landon Carter died on the 26th day of July in 1856, in the County of Roane and State of Tennessee, being nearly 100 years old, and that he was a private soldier in the revolutionary war; that he enlisted during the war and served until after peace was made, a term of five or six years, and was lawfully an honorably discharged. That he lived at the time of his entering into said service in Halifax Virginia or Halifax North Carolina, and it is not known by deponent whether he was of the Continental line or of the state troops. His discharge paper cannot now be produced because it was burnt up with other papers and effects together with their cabin many years ago in Rutherford County North Carolina. He was in the battle of Cowpens [January 17, 1781], King's Mountain [October 7, 1780], Eutaw Springs [September 8, 1781] &c, was wounded in one leg, a flesh wound, that General Green [sic, Nathanael Greene], Colonel Wilson & Captain Morgan were his officers, or those about whom he most frequently talked-- that he traveled through the Country watered by the Catawba & Yadkin rivers that he resided after his discharge in the County of Rutherford, and the State of North Carolina and in Carter, McMinn, Knox and Roane Counties in the State of Tennessee; in which last mentioned County he died as before stated.

He frequently in his lifetime spoke of trying to get a pension, but did not know how to proceed. He one time while he lived in Knox County he rode to Knoxville, Tennessee, about 18 miles, to find a man who was prosecuting pension claims, but after hunting about town without finding the man, he became so much fatigued and disheartened, that he returned home and never revived his effort.

She makes this declaration, believing, as she has been informed, that her said husband was entitled to a pension under the act of Congress of the 7th of June 1832, and that she would be entitled after his death, under the act of the 4th of July 1836 or some one of the subsequent amendments of said first mentioned act, or others, and that she is also entitled to a land warrant.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 26th day of June 1858.

S/ R. D. Jourdmon, JP S/ Sela Carter, X her mark

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[p 6: There is in this file a certified copy of a marriage bond dated January 14, 1806, issued in Rutherford County, NC for the marriage of Miss Selah Queen to Giles Carter. Giles Carter and John Queen (both of whom signed their names with an X) were the bondsmen.]



Roane County, TN

Benjamin Chapman

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Pension Application of Benjamin Chapman S1798

Transcribed and annotated by C. Leon Harris

State of Tennessee }

Roane County } Circuit Court at September Sessions 1832

On this 11 day of September 1832 personally appeared in open Court at a court held before the Honorable Charles F. Keith one of the Judges of said County, being a Court of record, and having a Clerk and seal, Benjamin Chapman a citizen of said County aged 72 years who having been duly sworn according to law doth on his oath make the following declaration in order to obtain the benefit of the provisions of an act of Congress, passed June 7th 1832 – That he was born in Baltimore County, Maryland on the 13th day of July 1760 where he continued to live until sometime in the Fall of the year 1777 when he entered into the army of the United States as a volunteer private – he was enrolled at Baltimore into a company commanded by Captain Nathaniel Stinchacum [possibly Nathaniel Stenchcombe] and Lieutenant Absalom Wells, for a tour of three months – his company was attached to the division under the supreme command of General Archibald Buckhannan [possibly Archibald Buchanan] and remained under his command during the three months for which applicant had entered the service – Applicant states that he does not now recollect any other of his officers he states that he was the whole of the three months for which he had entered the service, either stationed in Baltimore or in some excursion in the neighbourhood, under the immediate command of his said General, when the said three months had expired he was discharged at Baltimore, and returned home – he states that while he was stationed at Baltimore he saw several of the British vessels in the Patapsco [sic: Patapsco] river which had sailed off before he left there – and he also recollects that the British took possession of Philadelphia [26 Sep 1777] while he was stationed at Baltimore – applicant states that in the winter succeeding the above mentioned campaign, he moved to Augusta County Virginia, where he continued to live during the remainder of the Revolutionary war and afterwards until about the year 1797 – he states that sometime in the Fall of the year 1779, as he now thinks, he volunteered in Augusta County Va. and was enrolled into a company under the command of Captain Thomas Smith of Staunton, Lieutenant Charles Baskins, and Ensign John Boyd, which company was attached to a Regiment under the command of Colonel William Boyers [sic: William Bowyer]. said company rendezvoused at Staunton and joined the said Regiment at or near the Rockfish gap – The said Regiment marched to Westham [8 mi upstream from old Richmond], where it remained a short time and then marched through Richmond and encamped a few miles below that place on James River, here the Regiment lay until the three months for which applicant had entered the service had expired, when he was discharged and returned home – applicant states that early in the year 1781, he was drafted in Augusta County, to guard some British prisoners who had been brought from Pennsylvania, and his impression is that they were a portion of those who had been taken at the Capture of Burgoyne [see endnote] – applicant states that the guard, of which he was one, was under the command of Lieutenant David Buckhannan [sic: David Buchanan], and that applicant and the said company were stationed at Stanton for the term of one month to guard the said prisoners, when they were relieved by a fresh levy and applicant being discharged returned home – Applicant does not believe that this last mentioned campaign was a regular draft, but he was ordered into the said service by the Captain of his Company and went accordingly – Applicant states that in the latter part of the spring or early in the summer of the year 1781, he was again drafted in Augusta

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County Va. for a tour of three months and on the 5th day of June 1781 was enrolled at Colonel [Charles] Cameron's on the south river in said County, into a company commanded by Captain Patrick Buchannan [sic: Patrick Buchanan], and which company was attached to a Regiment under the command of Colonel Cameron and he thinks sometimes under the command of Colonel McCreary [John McCreery] – under these commanders the said Regiment marched across the mountain to a place called Point fork on James river [Point of Fork at the confluence of James and Rivanna Rivers], where the said Regiment joined a corps under the command of General George Campbell [sic: William Campbell] – soon after joining Genl. Campbell, applicant well recollects it was on the 26th day of June, his Regiment was ordered to march forward to bring on an action with the British who lay encamped some distance ahead – on arriving at a place called the hot water springs, the said Regiment came in contact with a party of British about two miles in front of their main force – after a conflict [Battle of Hot Water Plantation] of a short time in which some were killed wounded and taken prisoner on both sides, the British retreated but were pursued until they reached the main army, when they were reinforced and the Americans in turn were compelled to retreat – applicant states that after this skirmish of the 26th the american army marched on to near Jamestown where they joined the main American Army under the command of General [Anthony] Wayne, who had a good many continentals in his division – under General Wayne the American Army on the 6th of July marched and attacked the rear of the British army as the were going on board of their shipping – upon this attack being made they formed in battle array, and after a battle [Battle of Green Springs Plantation] of a few hours in which many were killed and wounded on both sides the approach of night caused the fight to ease and the Americans left the ground and the British the next morning took their shipping – Shortly after this battle applicant and his company were transferred to the command of Captain Francis Long, and Lieutenant George Craigh [George Craig], and Ensign Samuel Long, his former Captain Buchannan being discharged – under these company officers applicant marched under the supreme command of Genl. Campbell, having left Wayne's division, to Westham near which they crossed James river, and marched to the Appomatox [sic: Appomattox] river which they crossed at Goode's bridge, and marched on below Petersburg leaving it on the left, from here we marched up passing Petersburg where we crossed the Appomatox river, and returning near to Westham where we crossed James river – from here we marched towards old Jamestown to a place called the big oats field after encamping here but one night – applicant and his company were marched to Col. Cameron's, the place where the had been enrolled, and the three months for which they had been enrolled having expired they were discharged and went home – Applicant states that he has served two tours of three months each as a volunteer, one month as a drafted man to guard prisoners, and a campaign of three months as a drafted man, as above stated – he states that he was not in service with any portion of the continental army at any time except the short time he was with those under General Wayne in the last campaign as above mentioned – he recollects the Baron Stuben [Gen. Baron von Steuben] was with Genl. Wayne, and he thinks some of the superior French officers – Applicant states that Robert Powers, John Blair & John G. Clark are persons in his neighbourhood who are acquainted with him he states that about the year 1797 he moved from Augusta County Va. to Washington County Tennessee, where he continued to live until about five years ago when he moved to Roane County Tennessee where he now lives – he states that he has a record of his age in his bible which his father left for him – he states that he never received a written discharge for his services nor has he any documentary evidence what ever of his services, nor does he know of any person whatever whose testimony he can procure who can testify to his services – 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 [signed] Benjamin Chapman

Application for new Certificate

State of Tennessee Roane County

County Court December Sessions 1836 — On this 5th day of December 1836 personally

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appeared in open court it being a court of Record Benjamin Chapman after first being duly sworn on his said oath declares that he is the same person who formerly belonged to the companys commanded by Captains Nanthaniel Stinchcomb – in the rigement commanded by Archebald Buckhannan, next Captains Thomas Smith, Patrick Buckhannon, Francis Long and in the rigements Commanded by Colonel William Bowyer, & Colonel Camron, in the service of the United States; that his name was placed on the pension roll of the State of Tennessee that he received a certificate of that fact under the signature and seal of the secretary of War, which certificate on or about the twenty fivth of October at night in the County of Roane aforesaid on the paint rock creek South of Tennessee River where affiant then lived was burnt up by fire, together with applicants house and all of his household furniture

sworn and subscribed to in open Court the day and year above written Benj'm Chapman

NOTE: British and Hessian prisoners surrendered by Burgoyne at Saratoga on 17 Oct 1777 were sent to Albemarle Barracks at the start of 1779. After Gen. Benedict Arnold invaded Virginia in Jan 1781, the Hessian prisoners were sent out of his reach to Winchester and Warm Springs. Chapman probably helped guard them during this relocation.



Roane County, TN

John Cox

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Pension application of John Cox S21124 f37VA/NC

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State of Tennessee, Roane County

On this 30 day of December 1833 personally appeared before me John Roberts one of the Justices of the Court of Pleas & quarter sessions for Roane County, John Cox a resident citizen of the County of Roane & State of Tennessee aged 75 years who being first duly sworn according to Law doth on his oath make the following declaration in order to obtain the benefit of the provisions made by the act of Congress passed June the 7th 1832: that he volunteered in the year 1776 in Orange County Virginia under Captain John Scott, Lieutenant Hearn [perhaps John Herndon or Zachariah Herndon] & attached to Regiment; Colonel's name forgotten; General Nelson [Thomas Nelson] commanded the Brigade; marched from Orange to Little York where he remained three months & was discharged; they were in no engagement at this time; his discharge has been lost or destroyed long since; from thence we returned back to Orange where he remained sometime when in the year 1777 when he was drafted in Captain Head's [Benjamin Head's] company & attached to the Regiment commanded by Colonel Tool or Toal or Toul [Oliver Towles?] in the Brigade commanded by General Wheaten [perhaps Col. George Weedon]; marched from Orange to Fredericksburg Virginia where we remained sometime but was in no battle; was again discharged after serving three months; this discharge lost also; from Fredericksburg we returned to Orange where he remained sometime when he was again drafted in Captain Hearn's Company; marched to Potomac [River] in order to guard the prisoners who had been taken at Burgoyne's defeat [Battle of Saratoga at Bemus Heights, October 7, 1777]; marched from Potomac to Albemarle Barracks where they remained three months when applicant was again discharged; this was in 1777 as well as recollected; this discharge has also been lost; from Albemarle he returned back to Orange Virginia; from Orange applicant went to North Carolina to see his Brother, where he was taken Prisoner by a Tory party commanded by a certain Major Roberson & Colonel Lea & detained some days when applicant was discharged with order not to fight in the American Army during the war; not long afterwards this applicant again volunteered under Captain White¹ & attached to the Regiment commanded by Colonel Cleveland [Benjamin Cleveland], remained in Wilkes County & Burke County until the 7th of October 1780 when they attacked & defeated a body of the British & Tories at Kings Mountain under the celebrated Colonel Ferguson [Patrick Ferguson]; when this applicant again retired after serving five months; he received no discharge; he then returned to Burke County North Carolina; this applicant was in no engagement save the one the last mentioned; was out on different tours 14 months; he knows of no living witness by whom he can prove his service; he was born in the state of Virginia Orange county but has no record of his age.

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1 Bobby Gilmer Moss in his book on the Patriots at King's Mountain lists two captains by the name of "White", one being Isaac White from Lincoln County North Carolina and the other Joseph White from Guilford County North Carolina.

He has stated where he lived when called into service, he has lived in North Carolina ever since the revolutionary War until about 16 years since when he moved to Roane County Tennessee; he has stated the manner in which he was called into service & also the names of his officers. He received a discharge for every tour but the last one from the Captains under whom he served but they have been lost.

He states the names of the different following persons residing in his neighborhood who certify as to his veracity, to wit: Hugh Francis, William Crowde [?], John Watson, Martin Watson & George White; applicant also states that owing [to] bodily infirmity, he is unable to travel to the place of holding court; he hereby relinquishes every claim to a pension or annuity except the present & he declares that his name is not on the pension roll of the agency of any State.

S/ John Cox, X his mark

Sworn to & subscribed the Fort Meade the 30th day of December 1833

S/ John Roberts, Justice of the Peace for Roane County

[Hugh Francis and John Watson gave the standard supporting affidavit.]

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



Roane County, TN

Robert Crow

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Pension Application of Robert Crow S39365 VA
Transcribed and annotated by C. Leon Harris.

State of Tennessee. Be it remembered that at a Court of Pleas and quarter sessions held for the County of Roane by the Justices there of being a Court of record, at the Courthouse in Kingston, on the fourth Monday in October 1819 Came into Court Robert Crow who hath been nearly eight years and now is a resident in said County and who will be sixty nine years old on the first day of January next and being sworn depose that he enlisted into the service of the U States in the revolutionary war in the year 1777 in December, in Captain Joseph Crockets [sic: Joseph Crockett's] company of the 7 Regiment of the Virginia line of the Continental army for the period of three years as a private soldier in that he continued in said service from the time of his enlistment until the [blank] day of July in the year 1779 a period of service of more than nine months That during said period he was in the battle of Monmouth [28 Jun 1778]. That he was discharged before the expiration of his term of enlistment in consequence of his exertions in apprehending three deserters. That he received a certificate of such his honorable discharge which writing he afterwards lost believing it would never be of any value to him That there is no evidence known to him, and in his power to procure, touching his enlistment services and discharge, other than by his own oath and the testimony of Wm. Oneal in Washington City & Robert Sawyer [sic: Robert Sayers BLWt351-300] of Virginia. But he believes the precise day of his enlistment, the term thereof and the time he served may be found by rolls and returns in the war department That he has never applied for nor obtained a pension from the United States or any one of them; & relinquishes his right to all except to that provided for by the late act of congress entitled an Act to provide for certain persons engaged in the land and naval services of the United States in the revolutionary war. That he is very infirm and indigent and incapable of supporting himself by his own labour

Robert Crow

State of Tennessee Roane County October term 1822

On this 30th day of October 1822 personally appeared in open Court being a court of record for the County of Roane in the state of Tennessee constituted such by the statutes of said State Robert Crow aged about 71 years who being first duly sworn according to law doth on his oath make the following declaration in order to obtain the provisions made by the Acts of Congress of the 18th day of March 1818 and the first of May 1820 That he the said Robert Crow enlisted for the term of three years in the month of December 1777 [the statement of services identical to the one made in 1819]... And the applicant further swears that he has neither real nor personal property his bed and clothing excepted. His family consist of himself and wife who is 67 years of age and blind or nearly so.

Sworn to in open Court this 30th October 1822 Robert Crow

Virginia. At a Court held for the County of Wythe at the Court house on tuesday the 11th day of June 1822 Robert Sawyers gentleman appeared in Court and being sworn saith that Robert Crow of Roane County in the State of Tennessee joined the Company of Captain Joseph Crocket of the 7th Regiment of Virginia on the Continental establishment which marched from that part of Fincastle County now Wythe County to join the grand Army at Valy forg in Pensylvaniae [sic: Valley Forge PA] previous to the battle of Monmouth that he remembers the said Robert Crow continued in that company at White Plains where an arrangement took place [14 Sep 1778; see <http://revwarapps.org/b138.pdf>] by which the said Robert Sawyers became a supernumary officer having previously served as first Lieutenant in the said Company. It is therefore ordered that the same be certified

Roane County State of Tennessee Feby 26th 1823

William Oneale Sir

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The Declration and Documents I sent on to the Secretary of the war Department has been sent back, In Consequence of the Length of the time I was in the Service of the United States, if you can Recollect how long I was in the service, you will satisfy the Secretary of the war Department as nothing has been said about the Lenth of Service in you Certifecate, it appears that nothing is Lacking but what I have stated above, I which you to attend to the above &c

We are all well at present Accept Nancy and she has been complaining upwards of five years, I should be Glad On Receipt of this to heare from you &c Robert Crow

NB Nancy has mesurably lost her eye sent and wishes to be Remmembered to the family &c
R Crow



Roane County, TN

John Crenshaw

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Pension Application of John Crenshaw S2482 VA
Transcribed and annotated by C. Leon Harris.

State of Tennessee } On this 24 day of October 1832 personally appeared in open Court before the
Roane County } Justices of the Court of Roane County now sitting John Crenshaw a resident of
the State of Tennessee and County of Roane as aforesaid, aged, as he believes, seventy four years; 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 the 7th 1832 that he entered the service of the
United

States under the following named officers, and served as herein stated... He entered the service in the
State of Virginia Brunswick County, a substitute for Filmore Huff in the year, as he believes, 1781 having
no recollection of the month or day, in and on which he entered. That he he entered, as aforesaid, under
Captain Peter Jones; was marched by him to Nancimond [sic: Nansemond] River, which he crossed at
Smithfield, which town the enemy had burnt on the day before his arrival, a church standing on a hill on
the south side of the town only remained. That from thence he proceeded to Hampton Roads where he
joined General [Robert] Lawson, as he believes, under the command of Collonel Wilkins, Major Boice
[sic:

William Boyce] was there acting as Brigade Major; but has no distinct recollection whether he was under
his immediate command or not. The precise length of time he was stationed there he has no distinct
recollection of; but that it was considerably long. The business of the troops, as he recollects was to guard
the place. On a certain day while on sentry he discried the British Fleet in the bay at a a very great
distance; that he called to the officer of the day, who was within hearing distance and who came with a
spie-glass and satisfied himself that the Enemy was not only in the bay, but was steering towards them;
and within a few hours was dressed[?] a cross the Bay. During the time of the Fleets laying in the Bay a
great number of Brittish deserters came over to the American lines, who he understood to have been
paroled, he believes that at one time almost the whole of their guard came over and laid down their arms.
A part of the Fleet having sailed to Pintafork [sic: Point of Fork at the confluence of James and Rivanna
rivers] he was detached, with others to go to that place under, as he believes, General Steuban [sic: Baron
von Steuben]. on the arrival of the troops at their place of distination [28 May] he does not recollect in
what position the Enemy lay, being very much fatigued by a three days march in very rainy weather. The
public store which appeared to have been the object of the Enemy was safe. He did not continue there but
half a day. A strong guard being left, he was marched to Prince Edward Court house. At that place he
thinks an altercation took place between Generals Steuban and Lawson, and that the latter took the
greater part of the troops of the former, himself with the rest and marched, as he believes, with his whole
force, except a few sick, to Little york, himself being one of the sick, was with others discharged while
march to that place by Generally Lawson personally, and in his own hand writing; but in what month, or
day of a month he does not now recollect, having lost it in Newberry, South Carolina nearly 30 years ago.
During his time of service which was, as he believes 9 months he was in no engagement with the Enemy,
his service having been mostly stationary, and with scouting parties. He has but little recollection of the
country through which he marched, but thinks, in general, it was a low flat country. He knows of no
living testimony by whom he can prove his service. He was born and raised in Amelia County in the state
of Virginia, but having no record of his age, the date he does not recollect. At the time of entering the
service he was living in Brunswick County Virginia. From there after the war he went to Guilford North
carolina, lived there 2 years he then returned to Brunswick and resided there several years; then mooved
to warren County North Carolina lived there 12 or 14 years. From there to Edgefield South Carolina,

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from there to Georgia Jackson County. Thence to Tennessee Roane County where he now resides. He hereby relinquishes every claim whatever to a pension or annuity except the the present; and declares that his name is not on the pension roll of the agency of any state, or (if any) only on that of the State of Virginia. [signed] John Crenshaw

Morgan Courthouse/ Tennessee May 6th 1839

James L Edwards Esqr./ commissioner of Pensions,

I take the liberty of informing you that John Crenshaw, a Revolutionary Pensioner of this County at the rate of thirty dollars per annum, under the act of the 7th June 1832 He state he was a Regular Soldier and Enlisted in the United States service in Prince Edward County in the State of Virginia under Capt John Morton, and was transferred to Turner Bynum and during service went to the Redbanks, under General Nash thence to Near Monmouth in the time served under another office named Shoogar Bynum. He states that He was in the time Engaged, in service on the Eastern Shores and sometimes on the waters and in the Hampton Roads in the sea, he states that some years past, and before the act, of the 7th June 1832, that he applied for a Pension, through the aid of a Mr Roan of good standing and did not succeed, lacking something the particulars of which (he seems to have but a feint Idea of) and that when He applied for the Pension, that last time he applied in Roan County and concluded to apply for the Militia service only, which was the course advised by his attorney. He gives an account of serving two years, and nine months and had a printed discharge. He has sent me a memorandum of some other officer's names since he gave me the foregoing information of some other officers under whom he served in the said war, towit Capt. Peter Jones, Col Wilkins, Muhlenburg [sic: Gen. Peter Muhlenberg], Stuban, Lawson, and Major Bois his last and additional statement of officers has been sent to me, which is not specific as to whether the additional officers were of his militia or continental service. I suppose that they were ment to be of the militia service, or probably Blended together. Mr John Crenshaw is vastly old and very high man very frail can walk a little, memory tolerable good but, slow he has been talking to me for some years at times about service some years, and only drawing a small Pension. I finally told him that I would make some search to see if his name was on the Roll, I have concluded to prepare a Pension Declaration, and on Reflection, thought that it would be trouble and Expense, and as he could not calculate, on an increase of Pension under all the circumstances, except the Rolls corroborate and prove his statements, to save trouble I would ask information, which if found Reasonable, would be thankfully Received

Respectfully your/ obedient humble/ servant

Robert A Dabney

NOTE: The file includes a letter dated 11 June 1833 to the Pension Commissioner from Crenshaw's agent that reads in part: "by the last mail I received John Crenshaws Pension Papers together with the objections &c and without offering any other apology for my being Troublesome then, that, I have a very Troublesome old man, & one who in this old age & extreme Poverty is very anxious to receive the Pension that he thinks he is entitled to..."

Roane County, TN

William Davis

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Pension Application of William Davis S3255 VA
Transcribed and annotated by C. Leon Harris.

State of Tennessee }

Jefferson County } Novembers County Court AD 1841

On this 1st day of November 1841 personally appeared before the County Court of said County William Davis a resident of said County and state aforesaid aged eighty four years, Who being first duly sworn according to Law doth on his oath make the following declaration, in order to obtain the benefit of the provision made by the act of Congress passed June 7th 1832. That he Enlisted in the Army of the United States in the month of February in the year AD 1781 at Halifax County Virginia under Captain Conway [possibly Patrick Carnes BLWt2266-300] of the Horse Colnl. Lees Regiment [Lt. Col. Henry Lee's Legion]. That he marched from Halifax County Virginia, to Guilford Court House North Carolina, passing through Caswell and was in the Battle at Guilford on the 15th day of March 1781, and received two wounds, in the head that were slight One from a Ball, and the other from the Cut of a Sword. after the Battle passed through Rowan and Mecklenburgh [sic: Mecklenburg County NC] thence into Cashaw [sic: Kershaw County], South Carolina, and was engaged in a skirmish with the British and Tories at the Wateree, from thence to the Eutaw Springs and was engaged in the Battle on the 8th September 1781, after which I was discharged at Lynches Creek South Carolina under the orders of Gen'l [Nathanael] Greene, at the close of the Revolutionary War, serving under the officers before mentioned. He hereby relinquishes every claim whatever to a pension or an annuity except the present and he declares that his name is not on the Pension Roll of any Agency in any State William hisXmark Davis

Sir [J. L. Edwards, Commissioner of Pensions], Dandridge Tennessee/ 4th November AD 1841

William Davis, the within named applicant for a Pension appeared in open Court and in answering the questions asked him by the Court relative to his military services was both interesting and satisfactory. he had his head examined and the marks of the wound stated in his declaration were very perceivable.

He was after the close of the Revolutionary War in St Clairs defeat [defeat of Arthur St. Clair by Indians, 4 Nov 1791]. Afterwards was with Gen'l Anthony Wayne, when the Indians were defeated [Battle of Fallen Timbers, 30 Jun 1794], he was at the Treaty [of Greenville] Was also present at the Burial of Wayne [died at Erie PA, 15 Dec 1796], and gave the most satisfactory detail of facts and occurrences that I have ever heard given by any applicant. as there is no Law that I know of making provision for this class of Soldiers. We [illegible word] drafting a declaration. Mr Davis is a very infirm, poor old Man and no doubt Very deserving, and of good Character. If his Claim is allowed please forward his certificate to me at this place Yours Respectfully/ James Fuller

State of Tennessee }

Jefferson County } This day personally appeared before me Charles F Bruckner a Justice of the Peace in and for the County and State aforesaid, William Davis, an aged and infirm man, with whom I am personally acquainted and made Oath in due form of Law, that he enlisted in the Revolutionary War under Captain Conway, Conner, or Connally as well as he recollects, and that he served in Colnl Leas Regiment of Horse, that his Serjeants name was Briden, that he served from the 1st of February 1781 to November sometime between the 20th and last of the month. That his reasons for not making an application for a pension earlier than he did; was because he had no person to support but himself having no family and until he became so afflicted with Rheumatic Pains as to cripple him, he has been always able to support himself. That he never received any pay for his revolutionary services, and that he knows of no person living by whom he can make positive proof as to his services, as alleged in his former, or

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this declaration.

Sworn and subscribed before me this 18th day of January AD 1842. William hisXmark Davis
United States of America/ District of East Tennessee
County of Roane Ss

on this 25th day of October 1846 personally appeared before the undersigned a Justice of the peace for the County of Roane in said district and State William Davis aged Eighty nine years who being first duly sworn according to Law doth on his oath make the following declaration in order to obtain the benefit of the provisions made by the Act of Congress passed June 7th 1832

That he enlisted in the Army of the United States in February 1781 in the State of Virginia in the name of the Capt not recollected but in the Regiment Commanded by Col. Lee and in the brigade Commanded by Genl Greene that he enlisted at Halifax old Court House, marched from there to high rock Ford on Haw River from thence marched to Caswell N.C. from thence to Guilford Court House was in the Battle at this place, where declarant was slightly wounded on the top of his head with a ball and his forehead with a sworn from the enemy from the Batle of Guilford we fell back fifteen miles to Troublesome Iron Works we went back the next day to the Batle Ground the enemy under Lord Cornwallis had left We Burried the dead this was in March 1781 we marched on through Rowan & Charlotte, to Wateree where we had a skirmish with the british & Tories we crossed the Santee at Nelsons old Ferry went on to the the Eutaw Spring was in the Batle at this place which was fought on the 8th day of September 1781 from which place we retired to the Santee or Congaree where we remained the most of the time until about the last of December 1781 or first of January 1782 when he was discharged near the two sister ferry on Savanah [sic: Two Sisters Ferry on Savannah River 2 mi NE of Clyo GA] in South Carolina. Declarant received a written discharge but has long since lost it but served his is prety certain at least eleven months he resided in Halifax County Virginia at the time he enlisted and he hereby relinquishes every claim whatever to a Pension or annuity except the present and he declares that his name is not on the Roll of any agency in any State, he furthermore declares that he made an application something over two years since from Jefferson County in this State which Declaration & proof is on file in the War department and which he understood did not pass for want of sufficient proof which together with the Proof hereto annexed he Respectfully asks to be takin together William hisXmark Davis
United States of America District of East Tennessee County of Roane Ss

On this 25th October 1846 personally appeared before the undersigned one of the Justices of the peace for Roane County Samuel Evans [pension application W7126] a resident Citizen of said County of Roane aged seventy nine years who being first duly sworn according to Law deposeth and sayeth that he became acquainted with William Davis the foregoing declarant in the year 1781 about the time that the Batle at Guilford Courthouse was fought that that Davis was in the Regiment Commanded by Col. Lee that he was in said batle and received two wounds on the head that he is satisfied that the declarant is the Identical same Wm Davis that was in said Regiment and Batle, and that both declarant and affiant was in the Batle at Eutaw Springs which took at the time & int the manner stated by the Declarant that they was both discharged about the same time on the Savanah in S.C about the last of the year 1781 or first of the year 1782. affiant does not know the precise time Declarant served but is fully satisfied he served at least eleven months as he states.

NOTE: On 23 March 1842 Stephen A. Hall stated that William Davis had lived with his family for 12 months previous to applying for a pension and had often spoken of his services.

Roane County, TN

William Edgeman

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Pension application of William Edgman [Edgeman or Edgmon] S1810 f8NC
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State of Tennessee, Roan [Roane] County: County Court January Sessions 1833

On this 29th day of January 1833 personally appeared in open Court before William [illegible, but signature at the end of the document appears to be "Eblen" or "Ebbn"], William Galbreath & George Gains, it being a court of Record, now sitting as a quorum Court ___ a resident of the County of Roane and State of Tennessee aged about 68 years 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 entered the service of the United States under the following named Officers and served as herein stated,

Applicant entered the service as a volunteer under Captain Joseph Philips, Maj George Winston, Col John Cleveland, that he lived in Surry County North Carolina when he entered the service which was as well as recollected in the year 1779. Applicant volunteered for three months the first time and was marched from Surry County to Wilmington, there was out on scouting parties until the three months expired received a written discharge from Capt Joseph Cloud. Applicant then went home where he remained but a short time when he was drafted for three months. Applicant was marched near Wilmington where they had some skirmishes with the British and Tories. Applicant was continued in service about five months when he was discharged again by Capt Joseph Cloud. Applicant's field officers in this last service were Maj George Grimes & John Smith was the Colonel

Applicant returned home again where he remained about two months when he was drafted again by the same Captain Cloud for the term of four months was marched near Wilmington where they were stationed, out frequently on scouting parties through the lower parts of North Carolina & sometimes in South Carolina. Was in no general engagement. Applicant continued to serve out the four when he was discharged by Captain White. Applicant returned home where he remained a short time was drafted again by Captain Cloud for the term of three months was marched through the lower parts of North Carolina & south on scouting parties served out the time when he was discharged by Capt Cloud. Returned home again where he remained for some time. Had an engagement above Wilmington with the Tories the last time he was out. Applicant in part of said service belonged to General Rutherford's [Griffith Rutherford's] regiment. Applicant has no documentary evidence of his service as his discharges are lost and that he knows of know [sic, no] person whose testimony he can procure who can testify to his service. Applicant was born in the year 1765 State of North Carolina Surry County where he continued to reside until he moved to Tennessee. Applicant is acquainted

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with the following persons who can testify that he is a man of veracity and that they believe that he served as he has stated to wit Captain Stone, Joseph Bryant Esq, Thomas Holton [? could be Stocton] Esq, Josiah Patty Esq.

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.

Sworn to and subscribed this day and year aforesaid.

S, William Edgman, X his mark

S/ H. S. Purvis, D. C.

[George Lutrell, a clergyman, and Thomas Paircy [?] gave the standard supporting affidavit.]

[Veteran was pensioned at the rate of \$43.33 per annum commencing March 4th, 1831, for service as a private for 13 months in the North Carolina militia.]



Roane County, TN

Simeon Eldridge

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Pension application of Simeon Eldridge S3333 f10NC

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State of Tennessee, Roane County

On this fifth day of June 1834, personally appeared before me William B. Lenoir An acting Justice of the Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions for said County, Simeon Eldridge, a resident of said County, aged 76, who being first duly sworn according to law doth on his oath make the following declaration in order to attain the benefit of the Act of Congress passed June 7th, 1832.

That he was born, as he understood from his father, in Virginia, near the Pennsylvania line, (the County he disremembers,) from where his father moved when applicant was a child, to Guilford County North Carolina. Applicant remained in Guilford till about 17 years of age, then moved into what is now Washington County, Tennessee, where he lived when he rendered the service for which he claims a pension. After the close of the Revolution, a year or two, he returned to said Guilford County, and lived two or three years, then returned and lived in said Washington about two years, then moved into what is now Jefferson County, Tennessee, and resided about ten years, then moved into said County of Roane, where he has ever since lived. He has no record of his age.

In the year, Applicant thinks, 1779, the settlers on the head waters of Nolichucky River were few, and great fears were had that the Tories and Indians who were, at different times, understood to be embodied up in the mountains, (sometimes separately, and sometimes together,) would break into the settlements and do great mischief. Applicant was first drafted, by Colonel John Sevier, he thinks, to go against Tories, for a term of three months, Word having come into the settlements that they were about to make inroads. He served in the company of Captain Nathaniel Evans, and ranged through the country on the head waters of Chucky [Nolichucky River] and Watauga Rivers. They never came in conflict with the Tories, though they were seen by spies. He served out the term of 3 months.

Very shortly after applicant served the term just mentioned, he thinks he had been at home but a month he was drafted for three months, again, to march against the Tories and Indians, who were said to be collected on the head waters of Nolichucky River, in the mountains. He went under the same Captain as before, in the same company; and after serving, he thinks, two months of the three for which he was drafted, ranging through what is now Washington County, and the adjoining part of North Carolina, he hired a man by the name of Thomas Ham to serve out his term, and came on home -- leaving said company up in the mountains, guarding the frontier. He served two months. After being at home about six months from said last mentioned tour he was again drafted,

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under similar circumstances for three months. He went into service in the same company, under said Captain Evans. After serving about one month and a half of this term, the Captain found that no danger was to be apprehended, the Tories and Indians having scattered, and they all returned home. 1 1/2 month. In neither case did he receive any written discharge -- being merely dismissed verbally, when the term of service, or the necessity for service expired.

During the years 1779 & 1780, applicant was in various scouting parties against Indians and Tories -- under said Captain several times, and under Lieutenant John Reid once. The captains were ordered out he believes by Colonel Sevier. They were out some time a week, & sometimes more at the time. How long he served in these parties he cannot say. He has no doubt more, but he is certain not less than one month -- 7 1/2 months -- In each case applicant was a private of Infantry -- in the militia Applicant is known to the following persons at present his neighbors, who can testify to his character for veracity and their belief in his services as a revolutionary Soldier, viz.: James Browder, Jesse Medlock and James Lacky -- & Nelson Lutteral --

He states that he resides in a remote part of the County, and is unable to attend in Court without great inconvenience, on account of bodily infirmity.

He has no documentary evidence, and knows of no person who can testify as to his service.

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.

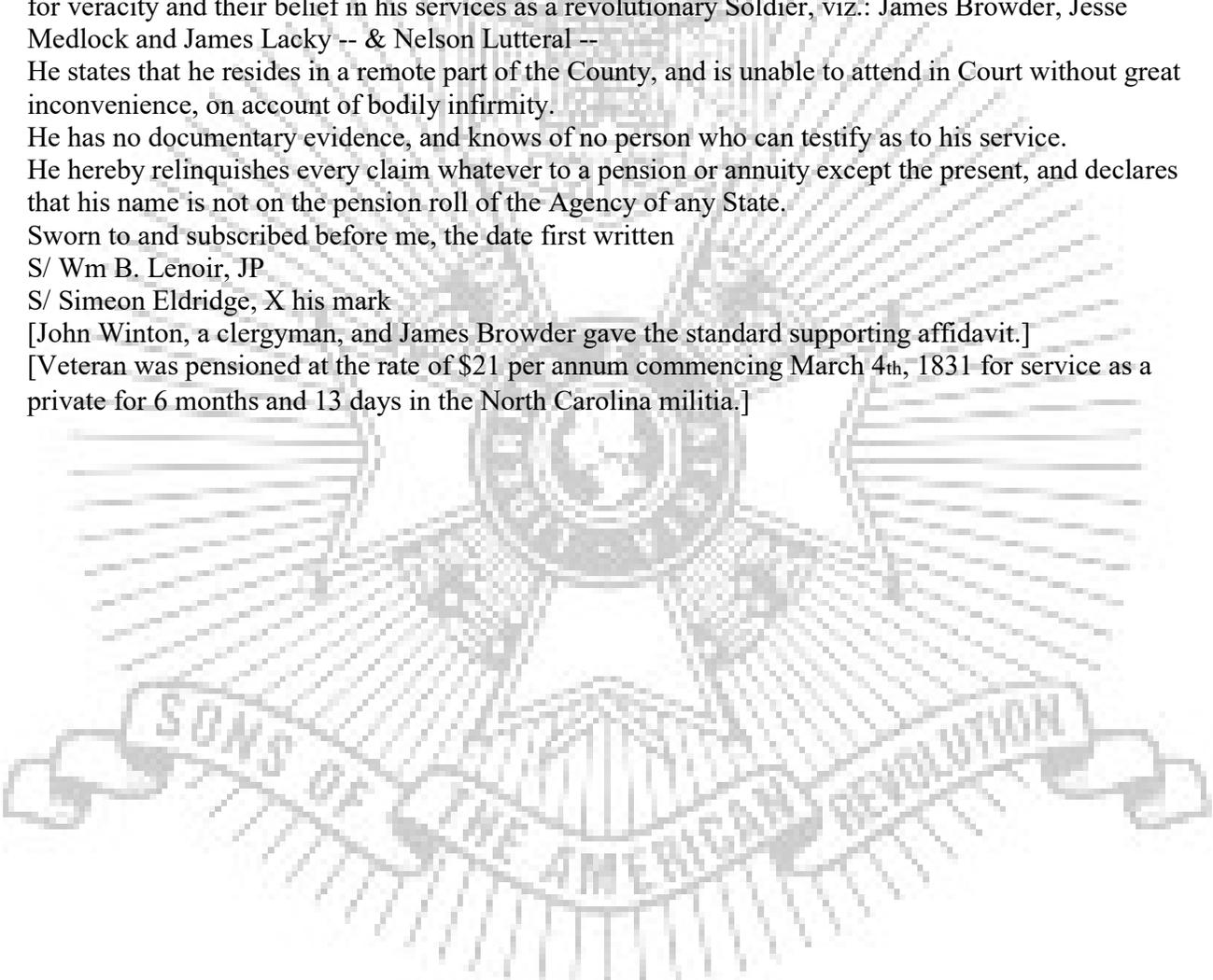
Sworn to and subscribed before me, the date first written

S/ Wm B. Lenoir, JP

S/ Simeon Eldridge, X his mark

[John Winton, a clergyman, and James Browder gave the standard supporting affidavit.]

[Veteran was pensioned at the rate of \$21 per annum commencing March 4th, 1831 for service as a private for 6 months and 13 days in the North Carolina militia.]



Roane County, TN

Arden Evans

Southern Campaign American Revolution Pension Statements & Rosters

Evans Ardin VA S1812

Transcription by Fred Weyler 03Apr2013

State of Tennessee Circuit Court September Term 1832

Roane County

On this 10th day of September 1832, personally appeared in open court it being a court of record, before Charles F Kieth Judge of the Circuit Court of law and equity now sitting for the County aforesaid Ardin Evans, a resident of the county and state aforesaid aged 76 years 12th of this inst 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 entered the service of the United States under the following named officers and served as herein stated. To wit: Colonel Charles Lynch in the company commanded by Captain James Adams, other officers not recollected, that he entered the service as well as he can recollect 1774 last of September. That he resided in Bedford County state of Virginia when he entered the service of the U.S. That he entered this tour as a substitute for his brother David Evans. That he continued in the service aforesaid for three months. That he marched from Bedford County directly on to North _____ County and was stationed the said term in said County at Fort Chisel [sic Fort _____ Chiswell] or lead mines, then was one other regiment _____, Linch's station at _____ place, there afterwards he was drafted, then about the age of twenty, at that time resident in Pittsylvania County, that he served for the term of three months under the following officers, Major Rose the officer who commanded the brigade, the other officers not recollected, marched from Pittsylvania [p5] County to Winchester, went by thru _____ direct route balance of the towns and country not recollected, that he was born in Bedford County Virginia in the year 1756 according to the account received from his parents. That he has no record of his age. That he has been resident of the County of Roane Tennessee upwards of 25 years. That he is acquainted with the following persons in his neighborhood who could testify as to my veracity and of my services in the Revolutionary war to wit: James Robeson, Solomon Gover Esq, Michael Wilson, James Buchhanan [sic] post master, Joseph Lubbins, Michael Hostler, besides _____ others too tedious to mention, that he has no documentary evidence of his service and that he knows of no person whose testimony he can procure who can testify to his service 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.

Sworn to in open court and subscribed Ardin Evans x his mark

The day and year aforesaid

[routine supporting statements and certifications

Michael Sellars, clergy

Henry S. Purris JP

Alexander Dugger JP

Charles F Keith

Wm Brown

James Standifer, member of congress

Roane County, TN

Solomon Geron

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Pension application of Solomon Geren (Gearen,
Geron)W80 Eleanor Geren fl13NC
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Geron-Bullard Cemetery

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[p 8]

State of Tennessee, Roane County: Circuit September Term 1832

On this 15th day of September 1832 personally appeared in open Court before the Judge of the Circuit now sitting for the County of Roane it being a Court of Record, Solomon Geren aged about 71 years who being first duly sworn according to law makes upon oath the following declaration in order to obtain the benefits of the Act of Congress passed June the 7th 1832 that in the year 1777 he took the State Oath in North Carolina Randolph County he was then 16 and volunteered into the service of his country in Captain Clark's [Thomas Clark's] Company, Reuben Wood, Lieutenant, Simeon Gereen [sic] Ensign and was attached to a Regiment of N. C. Militia, Colonel's name forgotten, marched from Randolph to Charleston South Carolina, no particular circumstance occurred during this term of service, applicant served five months and was discharged at Charleston S. C. by Lieutenant Wood the Captain being sick this discharge has been destroyed many years since. Returned back home to Randolph N. C. he again volunteered in the service of his country in the year 1778 under Captain McLane [Robert McLane], Lieutenant Crabtree, and was attached to a Regiment of N. C. militia Colonel's name forgotten marched from Randolph N. C. to South Carolina to Rugeley's mill before we arrived at that place applicant was transferred to Captain Bladsaw's [sic, probably Capt. Lewis Bledsoe's] Company who was from Wake County N. C. marched from Rugeley's mill to attack the enemy at Camden [August 15-16, 1780] commenced our line of march in the night we met the Enemy about half way between the Rugeley's & Camden, who was commanded by Lord Rawdon¹ General Gates [Horatio Gates] commander of our troops we engaged them and was defeated, in this engagement General Williams was wounded on the next morning General DeKalb a Frenchman was badly wounded, seen General Marion [Francis Marion] there he (Marion)² was not in the engagement as applicant was informed but was sent by General Gates to Cooper River to destroy the water crafts to prevent the Enemy's escape, but we were defeated and the American Army

dispersed in every direction and this applicant returned home to Randolph County N. C. after serving three months this was in the year 1778³ applicant received no discharge this time, immediately after his return home he again volunteered in the service of his country under Captain Hinds [John Hinds] in the Regiment of N. C. Militia under Colonel Luttrell [sic, John Luttrell] and marched to the Yadkin River in pursuit of the Enemy under Lord Cornwallis, we had a little skirmish with the enemy under the aforesaid Cornwallis, Colonel Luttrell was the only commanding officer, we retreated east of the Yadkin where we made a halt – in order to prevent the Enemy from crossing & succeeding the enemy marched up the River to a place called the Shallow Ford of the Yadkin where they crossed the River, we marched back into

1 Sic, Lord Cornwallis, not Rawdon, commanded the British at Camden.

2 Francis Marion was not with Gates at Camden. From the description given by the veteran, I believe he intended to refer to Thomas Sumter who had indeed been ordered by Gates to prevent the British from reinforcing Cornwallis at Camden

3 Sic, the Battle of Camden described by applicant occurred on August 15-16, 1780.

Randolph N. C. where this applicant obtained a furlough to go home where he staid 10 days and again joined his company, it was during his stay at home the battle was fought at Guilford [March 15, 1781] Applicant stood up in his Father's yard and heard the cannon war in the battle, applicant was then transferred from his own Company to Captain York's company, he served under the aforesaid Captain Hinds 12 months before he was transferred to Captain York's [William York's] company, shortly after he was transferred he was taken prisoner by the Tories and taken to a place called to Lindley's Mill in Chatham County N. C. and from there he was taken on by the Tories to O'Neal's race paths on the waters of Haw River where he was retaken from the Tories by Colonel Lee [Henry "Light Horse Harry" Lee] of Virginia who commanded a company of Light-horse He served with Colonel Lee 11 days and was sent home by Colonel Lee in consequence of a wound he had received when he was retaken from the Tories, he again rejoined his company under Captain York in Randolph N. C., where we reconnoitered through the Country in pursuit of the Tories & served in that Station about three months this last service was in 1778 and was discharged by Captain York, this discharge has also been lost. Applicant was acquainted with the following regular officers, to wit Captain Sharp [probably Anthony Sharpe], General Morgan [Daniel Morgan], Colonel Washington [William Washington] & Colonel Lee, that he has no documentary evidence of his services but that he can prove his service by Isaac Wilburn

4 & Ezekiel Crafts of Madison County Alabama, applicant removed from Randolph County N. C. to what was then called Hawkins County N. C. but now Roane County Tennessee where he has resided ever since the close of the revolutionary war, 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.

Sworn to in open Ct. September 15, 1832.

S/ Solomon Geren

S/ H. S. Purvis, D. C.

[Memthe ? Smith & Thomas Brown gave the standard supporting affidavit.]

[p 84]

United States –in the District Court of the United States for the Northern District of Alabama sitting in Huntsville in Madison County – October 11, 1832

The Rev'd Ezekiel Craft, of the said County, aged Seventy years, personally appeared in Court, and being duly sworn on his Oath declares – That Solomon Geron, who resides in Rowan County, in the State of Tennessee, was well-known to affiant in the year 1778 & subsequent

years & is still well known to him – that said Geron was affiant's mess-mate in the tour of three months from Randolph County, North Carolina, under Captain Robert McLain, in General Richard Caswell's brigade commencing about May 1780 – marched with him to the Pedee [River] in South Carolina where they joined the General Rutherford [Griffith Rutherford], Major General Gates & the Count De Kalb – was with affiant at Gates defeat at Camden – was with offices in another tour of six months from the same County beginning in August 1780 in Captain John Hinds' Company of Colonel John Luttrell's Regiment – in which he said Geron was badly wounded & taken prisoner by the Tories – that said Geron afterwards served with affiant in what was called the Randolph Regiment under Captain Hinds & Colonel Thomas Dugan for three months -- & from information from various persons engaged in the revolutionary struggle affiant believes that said Geron performed our low services -- & evinced

4 sic, **Isaac Wellborn W6464**

5 **Ezekiel Croft (Craft) S16739**

throughout the order the perseverance the bravery & sacrifices which few surpassed in their efforts for liberty.

S/ Ezekiel Croft

Sworn to in open Court & subscribed the 11th of October 1832

S/ C. R. Clifton, Clk

[p 85]

Major Isaac Wellborn Senior of Madison County aforesaid, aged 74, & now in court & duly sworn, on oath declares, that the above named Solomon Geron entered the service of the United Colonies, in the County of Randolph North Carolina, in the above named tour in Captain Hinds' Company & Luttrell's Regiment with affiant – saw him after he was wounded -- & knows that he afterward was mustered in to the Randolph Regiment above referred to – That from affiant's own knowledge & information of many of his at & shortly after the period he believes said Geron served about five years in different tours during the revolution -- & rendered for the Country a continuous, arduous & valuable service --

S/ Isaac Wellborn

Sworn to in open Court & subscribed the 11th of October 1832

S/ C. R. Clifton, Clk

[p 73]

State of Tennessee Roane County: October Term of the County Court 1834

This day Solomon Geron appeared in open [Court] & made Oath that he requested Major Joseph Byrd to sign his name to his Certificate & Power of attorney for the purpose of drawing his Pension from the 4th of March 1831 to the 4th of March 1833 and the reason that he requested said Byrd to sign his name to said certificate & said Power of attorney was affiant had not his spectacles and could not see well enough to sign his name.

Sworn to & subscribed in open Court 25th of October 1834

S/ H. S. Purris, D. C. S/ Solomon Geren

[p 13: On March 4, 1842, Eleanor Geron [sic], 81, filed in Roane County Tennessee for a widow's pension stating that she is the widow of Solomon Geron, a revolutionary soldier who fought at the battle of Camden and served under Captain William York at the time of the battle of Guilford; that she married Solomon on December 26, 1785: and that her husband died January 3, 1841.]

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[pp 4-5: Bible record:

Solomon Gearen was born December 28th 1761

Solomon Gearen and Elender Gearen was married December 26, 1785

Sarah Gearen, daughter of Solomon Gearen and Elender Gearen, was born December 26, 1786

Samuel ...born March 28th 1788

Solomon...born March 2nd 1790

Simeon ... born January 10th, 1792

Silas ... born November 14th 1793

Andrew C.... born 2nd January

Jehu W.... born November

Hiram born November 1st 1801

Lydia ...born January 17th 1805

Claiborn .C...born June 25th 1807

Hiram was born November 15th]

[p 16 marriage bond given by Solomon Geren and Samuel Owens for the marriage of Geren to Eleanor Owens, bond dated December 15, 1782, issued in Burke County, NC]

[p 45: On January 24, 1844 in Roane County Tennessee, Edward Owings [sic] gave testimony that he was well acquainted with Mrs. "Elender Geren" who resides in said County; that she is the widow of Solomon Geren who died January 3, 1841; that he, affiant, was present at the wedding of Solomon Geren and Elender Owings who were joined together in wedlock on the 25th January 1784 by William Sumter Esquire in Burke County North Carolina; and that Mrs. Elender Geren remains a widow.

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[p 47: On January 13, 1845 in Knox County Tennessee, John Bayless a resident of said County, aged 72, gave testimony that he was well acquainted with the veteran and his wife, now a resident of Roane County Tennessee; that when he, affiant emigrated to the waters of Beaver Creek in now what is Knox County between Christmas and New Year's of the year 1781 the said Eleanor and her husband Solomon were living together as man and wife and recognized as such.

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[p 55: On May 28, 1844 in Knox County Tennessee, Mrs. Sarah Julian, 62, gave testimony that she was well acquainted with the veteran and his widow at the time they were residents of Roane County Tennessee; that they were living together as man and wife in the year 1793 when a family of people living in Knox County by the name of Cavetts were murdered by the Indians. She signed her affidavit with her mark.]

[p 57: On May 28, 1844 in Knox County Tennessee, Elliott Grills, 84, gave testimony substantially identical to that given by Sarah Julian above but he adds that the Cavetts were stationed in Knox County Tennessee 8 miles from Knoxville at the time they were murdered by the Indians. He signed his affidavit with his mark.]

[p 18: On June 18, 1857 in Madison County Alabama, Jehu W. Geren, 50, and Clairborne C. Geren, 46, resident of said County made application for the arrears of pension due their late father Solomon Geren and their late mother Eleanor Geren as their fathers widow; that their father died in Tennessee June 3, 1841 leaving Eleanor his widow; that Eleanor died in the state of Tennessee February 5, 1851; that affiant's and Samuel Geren of Madison County Alabama or the only surviving children of their parents.][p 97]

[Veteran was pensioned at the rate of \$20 per annum commencing March 4th, 1831, for service as a private in the North Carolina militia. His widow was pensioned in a like amount.]

Roane County, TN

David Haley

Southern Campaign American Revolution Pension Statements

Pension Application of David Haley R4451
Transcribed and annotated by C. Leon Harris

Roane Co. Ten. 19th March 1839

Dear Sir, It affords me great pleasure to give you a history of the part I took in the Revolutionary and Indian wars. In the fall of 76 I went from Virginia to south carolina where there was volunteers making up to go under General Williamson [Col. Andrew Williamson] against the overhill and valley town Cherokee Indians. I volunteered and went. I was in front of the Battle against 2,000 Indians between the middle settlements and valley-town at the head of the Tennessee and Savanna Rivers [see note below] there was 25,00 of us, We were waylaid by the Cherokees, we lost 35 killed and about as many wounded. We drove them from their ambush and kept the field & or mountains.

We then marched over to the valley Towns, had no more fighting of consequence, some little scurmages burnt several Towns &c [probably Sugar Town, Soconee, and Keowee, 4 Aug 1776]. I then returned to Va. and in the spring of 77 [sic: see note below] I volunteered under Capt Sam'l. Scott in a light horse company and went against the Creek Indians in Georgia and held a treaty with them at Galfins Cowpens on Ogeechee [sic: Ogeechee River]. After the Treaty we were stationed on Long creek in what was called the new purchase of Geo. in that day. During our stay there, the Creek Indians came in one night and stole 7 horses. The next day myself and 21 others went in pursuit of the Indians on foot. The 2nd day found the horses took possession of them, and on our way back was waylaid by the Indians about 50 in number, killed 6 of our men and wounded two badly that got in and lived. In the fight Capt. Thomas Dooley [or Dooly] was killed, had his heelstring shot off the first fire and could not run. This was in July [22nd] 1777 I then Returned to Virginia and joined the Virginia Militia to reinforce Gen'l. [Horatio] Gates in South Carolina. We met Gen'l. Gates at Hillsboro [sic: Hillsborough NC] running from Camden, where he had been defeated by Cornwallis [Battle of Camden SC, 16 Aug 1780] (the same battle that De Kalb was killed in) In 81 I joined Gen'l. Lawsons [Robert Lawson's] Brigade and went against Lord Cornwallis at little York Va. where we succeeded in capturing Cornwallis [19 Oct 1781]. In the fall of 82, I came out in the Country of French broad & Holstein [sic: Holston River] East Tennessee now [North Carolina then] and explored the country and located some land and entered it at Hillsboro N.C. in 83 in Armstrongs office. In the same year I married and moved straight to the Country and settled 12 miles out of the settlement at the mouth of Richland Creek [in Grainger County] where I lived 20 years. (In 85 I moved to Richland Creek. the two years before, I lived up in the settlements.) Pretty soon after I moved to Richland Creek the people began to settle in. In 86 or 7 I was elected Capt. by the people and was Commissioned by the Government of N. Carolina. After I had been there about 2½ years the Cherokee Indians broke out war against us, and we had to fort nearly 3 years until the Territorial government took place I petitioned the Government of N. Carolina and got my men all under pay. Those that had horses, under Horseman's pay, and those that had none, under foot pay.

About this time Gen'l. Joseph Martin of Va. came out and raised a company of 450 horsemen, I went with my company with him, and we had a hard fight with the Indians at the end of the Lookout Mountains where several valuable men were killed

In the Battle, Captains Buller and Capt. Hardin were killed. After this myself and 43 men went into the nation at the Hanging Maws [Hanging Maw's] Village and killed 12 fellows on morning before breakfast.

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I must conclude by remaining Your Father David Haley
David W. Haley

I Samuel J Gholson Judge of the United States District Courts for the State of Mississippi do hereby certify that the foregoing from pages Number'd. from 1 to 4 contains a true and perfect copy of the original Letter now in a Glass Frame and in the possession of David W. Haley, said Letter purports to have been written by David Haley to David W. Haley. I have carefull examined the same. said Letter has the Post Master's Endorsement thus Belville Ten. 23 March 1839 To the Hon'l. J. P. Walds Commissioner of Pentions.

Pention office Washington City D. C

Gen The undersigned citizen of Madison County State of Mississippi most respectfully represents to our honor that he is the son of David Haley late of Roane County State of Tennessee and that the said David Haley was a soldier in the War of the Revilution and Indian wars as set forth in his letter dated the 19 of March th in the year 1839 a true copy of said letter is made a part of this application and is a letter of my father David Haley addressed to me and mailed at a post office known by the name of Belfield Roan County Tennessee and bears post mark the 23 March 1839 and directed to Majr David Haley Madisonville Post Office Mississippi. (my father hear omits the letter W in my name which he almost universially did in his letters to me from the fact that the men of his day did not approve of double names)

I am not certain as to the County (in the State of Virginia my father was born in. I believe it was Halifax or some of the adjoining Counties. I have a letter from him written in the year 1839 in which he says his grandfather Edward Haley lived and raised his family in Orange County Virginia and had seven Sons and his father David was the second Son, and my father David was the only son of his father David so you see I bear the Christian name of my grandfather and father. I make this explination so that you may not be miss led as to names I know the facts set forth in my fathers letter dated 19th March 1839 as pr Copy to be correct and true having often in his life time while I was a youth heard him and those that knew the facts converse on the subject. I will hear mention the father of Gen'l. Robert Armstrong and the father of the late H L. White both of the State of Tennessee also the late Judge Cock the father of Gen'l. John Cock of Tennessee and the Hon'l. Stephen Cock of Mississippi late Chancellor of the State, and many others who I suppose have all long since passed to the grave.

I have no knowledge that my fathers name have ever been on any pention list State or National nor do I believe it ever was from a conversation I had with him not many years before his death as he did not need any money or means but what I supplied him with.

My father was born I believe in the year 1760 or there abouts in the State of Virginia, and died on the 20th September 1839 in Roan County Tennessee where he had been a citizen for many years

The undersigned is one of severl heirs of the said David Haley and prays that your honor will examin as to the services of my father as set forth in his letter to me dated the 19th March 1839, and your petitioner will for ever be a constitutional subject &c.

This 28th day of January 1854 David W. Haley

State of Mississippi Madison County

At home January 31 1854

Dear Alfred

You will hear find the true copy of my fathers letter and the endorsement of Judge Gholson on the back of each page so that the rule requiring a tape and seal over it is obviated. I have no doubt but the pension will be obtained. The question arises whether it will be as a private or an officer. he was the Capt. of a light horse company for many years that fought the Cherokee Indians and protected the front tier settlements in Grainger County East Tennessee while he was Capt. of the light horse Company he was the Commander of two stations within three miles of each other and was often engaged in persuing hostile parties of Indians that would come in the settlements near the posts and kill the people and after the guards that was

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placed on sentinal while others were working in the fields. I have often heard my mother in her lift time tell of the horride seans from the slaughter of the whites by the Indians, and my fathers trip to the Hanging Maws Vilage put a stop to it as that Vilage had been for a time concidered as holey ground from the deceitfull friendship shown by the Chiefs to the Whites, of which treachery the Cherokees have all ways been selabrated.

I hope you will give this business your laisure attention and write to me from time to time on this and other subjects. I will in the mean time get the powers of the other heirs on this subject. We are all well and geting on as susial [usual?]. James & the children at school are all in good health. I have not applied for my grand fathers penion but may hereafter. Your father
D. M. Haley

PS Please see my old friend Gen'l. Robert Armstron and get his statement as to his understanding of my fathers war services DWH

NOTES: Patrick O'Kelley has suggested that the first engagement described by Haley was the battle at the Black Hole of Coweecho River NC, 19 Sep 1776. See O'Kelley's *Nothing but Blood and Slaughter*, Vol. 1.

David Haley appears on an account in the company of Capt. Scott with the following notation: "To Cash paid to me from the Begining of my Inlistment to the 25 of May 1777. it being 3 months & 26 days the tole sum £15.1.5"

He is also on a document as follows:

April 29, 1778

Sundry Soldiers To No 2

Capt Samuel Scott D'r. For Horses

Their Ballance Due is as Follows

David Haley to 1 Horse £7/1/3

Haley is apparently named in the following notice in the *Virginia Gazette* of 14 Nov 1777, p. 3: "DESERTED from Capt. Samuel Scott's company in the Georgia service, the following soldiers, viz.... David Haley... of Pittsylvania.... Any of the above deserters who come to Prince Edward courthouse, and deliver themselves to an officer there that will be appointed to receive them, shall be kindly received, and meet with a free pardon."

In his 31 Jan 1854 letter, David W. Haley implies that a pension might be obtained for his grandfather's service. If this grandfather was the David Haley mentioned in the letter of 28 Jan 1854, then he may have been the David Haley mentioned as follows in the pension application of Henry Marsh (W9531): "... [Marsh] went to Henry County Virginia where his mother then resided. After remaining with his mother a short time he again volunteered his services for three months [summer 1780] under Captain Cunnigam – his lieutenant's name was David Haley." In late 1778 or early 1779 David Haley, Sr. of Henry County VA (formed from Pittsylvania County in 1777) gave to David Haley, Jr. a tract of land on the south side of Smith (also called Irvine) River in Henry County. On 30 Mar 1783 David Haley, Sr. or Jr. not stated, sold the land on Irvine River where he then lived. On 25 Sep 1783 David Haley sold 600 acres then in Henry County (in Franklin County since 1786) on the north side of Smith River opposite the mouth of Bowen Creek, with his wife Ester relinquishing dower rights. On 17 Nov 1783 Davy Haley, Jr. sold 50 acres on the south side of Smith River.

In a letter dated 10 Apr 1854 David W. Haley wrote, "By reference to my family register of marriages and deaths it appears that he was married to my mother Elizabeth Graves of the State of Virginia on the 18 day of December seventeen hundred and eighty three (1783) that he died on the 20 day of September th 1839 in Roane County State of Tennessee, and his birth appears to have been on 5th day of October 1760. My mother was born on the 7th day of May

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1767 and died on the 16th day of March 1815 in the same County and State that my father did. I have now living in Tuscumbia Alabama one brother Robert K Haley or was a live some months since. I have one sister living in the State of Texas Malinda G. Coffee the wife of General Thomas J. Coffee or was a live some months since. This brother and sister and my self are all the surviving children of my father David and my mother Elizabeth Haley”

The file contains letters by A. G. Haley referring to the application by his father, David W. Haley, for a pension for his grandfather's service.



Roane County, TN

Meshack Henderson

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Pension application of Meshack Henderson S4332 f18NC

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State of Tennessee, Roane County

On this 1st day of March 1834 personally appeared before me John Wiley – an acting Justice of the peace for the County aforesaid Meshack Henderson a resident of the County of Roane and State of Tennessee aged about 78 years 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 entered the service of the United States under the following named officers and served as herein stated, to wit, applicant resided in Rowan County State of North Carolina, when he entered the service and entered the service as well as he now recollects in the year 1778 and served under Captain Wynn was attached to the Regiment that was commanded by Colonel William Niel, applicant entered this first service for no particular term, that he volunteered as a private mounted horseman at Salisbury, was marched from thence to Cain Creek in Randolph County where the Tories were embodied had an engagement with the Tories and routed them but did not take any prisoners as it was in the night and they dispersed in every direction applicant was then marched to Surry County Moravian Towns, thence to Alamance River Guilford County, applicant was then sent out on different scouting parties, applicant was continued in this first service nine months applicant was then discharged by Captain Wynn and went home where he remained but a short time then volunteered again under Captain Wynn aforesaid and Colonel Niel as a private mounted horseman, applicant was employed in collecting horses and wagons for the Army after they got a sufficient number was then engaged in taking the wagons and horses to Butler fork of Haw River, where General Butler [John Butler] received them applicant was then marched to Muddy Creek in Surry County in pursuit of the Tories & British was in no engagements in this tour, applicant served not less than three months in this last tour, applicant then went home, owing to old age and bodily affliction and consequent loss of memory he cannot recollect all the particulars of his services, applicant served not less than 12 months he is certain, applicant was born in the State of Virginia Culpeper County in the year 1756 according to the information of his parents, the record of applicant's age was burnt many years since applicant states that the names of the following officers who served at same time Major Miller Colonel Lopp [possibly a reference to Captain John Lopp] & General Butler &c applicant does not recollect of receiving but one discharge which is now lost applicant states that the names of the following persons to whom he is known in his present neighborhood who can testify to his character for veracity and their belief of his services as a soldier of the revolution, to wit Hiram Harrison, Anderson Thacker, Absalom Potter &c applicant continued to reside in Rowan County North Carolina 17 or 18 years after the war then moved to Buncombe County N. C. then moved to McMinn County Tennessee where he resided several years then moved to Anderson County Tennessee then moved to Roane County where he now resides and has resided ever since, applicant has no documentary evidence of his service and that he knows

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of no person whose testimony he can procure, who can testify to his services, applicant cannot procure a clergyman to certify for him as there is known in the neighborhood convenient to him. He hereby relinquishes every claim what our 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, applicant served in an embodied corps called into service by competent authority, applicant was engaged in no civil pursuit during his said service. Sworn to and subscribed before me the day and year aforesaid.

S/ John Wiley, JP

S/ Meshack Henderson, X his mark

[Abraham Potter & Anderson Thacker gave the standard supporting affidavit.]

[Hiram Stephenson also gave a standard supporting affidavit.]

State of Tennessee, Roane County

Personally appeared before me John Wiley an acting Justice of the peace for Roane County Meshack Henderson and after being first duly sworn makes the following amendment to his original declaration for pension applicant states that he was in the actual service of the United States during the whole term of nine months it being applicant's first tour of service as stated in his original declaration applicant states that when he was not out on scouting parties he was otherwise engaged in the service of the United States applicant was not engaged in any civil pursuit during the 12 months for which he claims a pension but was in the whole of said time in the actual service of the United States.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 14th day of April 1834.

S/ John Wiley, JP

S/ Meshack Henderson, X his mark

[Veteran was pensioned at the rate of \$37.50 per annum commencing March 4th, 1831, for service as a private for 9 months in the North Carolina militia.]



Roane County, TN

Charles Lain

Southern Campaign American Revolution Pension Statements & Rosters

Pension application of Charles Lain 1W26193 Sarah (Sally) Lain f88VA
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State of Tennessee Roane County: Circuit Court September term 1832

On this 4th of September 1832 personally appeared in open Court it being a court of record before Charles F Keith [?] Judge of the Circuit Court of law & Equity for the County aforesaid now sitting Charles Lane [sic] a resident of the County & State aforesaid aged seventy-three years 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 entered the service of the United States under the following named officers and served as herein stated to wit, Colonel Taylor [Francis Taylor] & Major Roberts [John Roberts], Commanding officers of the Regiment in the Company commanded by Captain John Jacobs, that he entered the service in the summer of the year 1780 & that he continued in the service for two months, that he entered the service in Albemarle County State of Virginia, that he resided in Amherst County & State aforesaid, that he served said term as a substitute in the place of Hornebush Arnold[?]2 that he will was all said tour guarding Burgoyne Prisoners at the barracks in Albemarle County – that after the said tour expired he was drafted for two months and was stationed at the same place for the same term under Captain James Pamplin Lieutenant John Hosttren [?]3, Colonel Taylor & Major Roberts aforesaid that he served as orderly Sergeant in above towers [tours]. That afterwards he was drafted from the aforesaid County of Amherst for the term of six months under Captain Richard Ballinger, Thomas Jones first Lieutenant Absalom Pollard 2nd Lieutenant, that they had no other officers that he was stationed at Hoods Fort on James River Prince George County that he continued to serve the six months tower until his term of service expired that he served as Corporal in the last service. That afterwards he volunteered in said County of Amherst under Colonel John Pope & Colonel William Cavill commanding, Captain John Woodrough [John Woodruff] that he marched from said County to Thierty [?] old fields there joined the main Army that was commanded by General Stephens [Edward Stevens] & Colonel Meriwether [Thomas Meriwether], went from thence to Marlban Hills [Malvern Hills], there got a discharge after serving three months, that he was appointed first Sergeant in

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Captain John Jacobs' Company, that he has lost his discharge –

that he served in all thirteen months – and has no documentary evidence of his service that he can prove his services by Thomas Robison, John Bowman & Joseph Lane. 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/ Charles Lain

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Thomas Robison⁴ citizen of the County of Monroe do certify that I was well acquainted with Charles Lane [sic] who has signed the above declaration that I was with the said Lane in the service of the United States that we started from Amherst County about the time mentioned in the aforesaid declaration that we went from thence to Richmond town, thence to Hoods Fort on James River under the said officers Captain Richard Balinger [sic] and officers aforesaid continued in service for six months that he was also with the said Lane on the three months Tower under Captain John Woodrough, Colonel Meriwether & Major Hardiman aforesaid – went to Morban hills there remained until the term of three months expired then was discharged.

S/ Thomas Robison, X his mark

I Joseph Lane⁵ citizen resident in the County of Roane aforesaid do certify that I was well acquainted with Charles Lane who has subscribed the above declaration that he knew him in Amherst County Virginia when he entered the service of the United States under John Jacobs Captain Colonel Taylor & Major Roberts aforesaid stationed at Albemarle barracks, for two towers for two months each also knew that the said Charles Lane did serve a six months tower under Captain Richard Ballanger, Thomas Jones first Lieutenant & Absalom Pollit [sic] 2nd Lieutenant at Hoods Fort on James River that said Charles Lane served out his 6 months tower was also with the said Lane in the 3 months tower under officers as mentioned in the declaration aforesaid and that he knows that the said Charles Lane did serve the term of 13 months as he has stated in his declaration.

S/ Joseph Lane, X his mark

I John Boman [sic]⁶ Citizen of Roane County do certify that I was acquainted with Charles Lane when he was in the revolutionary service that the said Lane did serve to my knowledge a three months tower under Captain Woodrough & Colonel Pope & Colonel Cavil at Shirley's old field and at Madbon Hills as he has stated above in his declaration and believed that the said Charles did serve the balance of the time as stated in his declaration.

S/ John Boman, X his mark

[p 2: On February 1, 1855 in Bradley County Tennessee, Sarah Lain, 78, filed for a widow's pension under the 1853 act stating that she is the widow of Charles Lain, a revolutionary war pensioner; that she married him in Cocks County Tennessee January 8, 1801; that her husband died November 6, 1843; and that she remains his widow. She signed her application with her mark.]

4 Sic **Thomas Robertson S4157**

5 Sic Joseph Lain or Lane FPA W1783

6 I think there is a possibility this man is the same of **John Bowman W21** who claimed service as a Continental soldier and was discharged after 3 years service and may have been called on to serve in the militia after his discharge from the regular service.

[p 18: The widow filed for her bounty land entitlement on April 6, 1855 in Bradley County Tennessee stating that her maiden name was Sally Leister; that her husband died in Bradley County Tennessee November 6, 1843. She signed this document with her mark.]

[p 17: copy of a marriage bond issued to Charles Lain and David Profitt dated January 6, 1801 and issued in Cocks County Tennessee conditioned upon the marriage of said Charles Lain to Sally Leister.]

[Facts in file: The veteran and his wife had 6 children; following the American Civil War in 1865, the widow filed additional documents stating she was 92 years old at that time still living in Bradley County Tennessee with her daughter Mrs. Burton with whom she had lived since 1861. Samuel Burton, Levine year Burton, Charles L Burton and Margaret I or J Burton were all witnesses for the widow but their relationship to her is not explicitly stated.]

[Veteran was pensioned at the rate of \$52 per annum commencing March 4th, 1831, for service as a private for 3 months, as a Corporal for 6 months and as a Sergeant for 4 months in the Virginia service. His widow was pensioned in a like amount.]

Roane County, TN

Joseph Lane

Southern Campaign American Revolution Pension Statements & Rosters

Pension application of Joseph Lane (Lain) W1783 Rebecca Lane f75VA

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State of Tennessee Roane County: Circuit Court September Term 1832

On this 10th of September 1832 personally appeared in open Court it being a court of Record before Charles F Keith [?] Judge of the Circuit Court of law & Equity for the County aforesaid now sitting Joseph Lane a resident of the County and State aforesaid aged about 76 years 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 entered the service of the United States under the following named officers and served as herein stated, to wit, Colonel Taylor [Francis Taylor] & Major Roberts [John Roberts] Commanding officers of the Regiment in the Company commanded by Captain John Jacobs that he entered the service in the summer of the year 1780. That he entered in the service for two months in Albemarle County State of Virginia, that he resided in Amherst County and State aforesaid, that he served as a drafted man said term that he was stationed said term at the barracks in Albemarle County and State aforesaid guarding Burgoyne's prisoners, that after said term expired was drafted again and stationed at the same place for the term of two months under the same commanding officers and Captain James Pamplain [James Pamplin], that he continued to serve until the term of two months expired, that afterwards he was drafted again for term of six months and was continued in service one month after the expiration of six months on account relief not coming sooner, that he resided in said County of Amherst when entered the last service that the following officers commanded Captain William Tucker, Joseph Tucker Lieutenant, Daniel Tucker Ensign in the Regiment commanded by Colonel Dabney & Major Hardiman that they marched from Amherst County through Richmond Town, from thence to Williamsburg from thence to the halfway house that he was in no battles that afterwards he served as volunteer and was continued in service for three months under Captain John Woodrough [John Woodruff?] and attached to General Stephens [Edward Stevens] & Lafayette's regiments marched to Shirley's old fields then to Morbins Hills [Malvern Hills], there continued until his term expired – that afterwards he went as substitute in place of Charles Rhoads for the term of four months marched from Amherst County through Richmond Town down to Little York there remained in the siege at York until the surrender of Cornwallis [October 19, 1781], that he received his discharges but has lost them that he served in all 18 months that he has no documentary evidence of his services that he can prove his service in part by John Boman, Charles Lane & Thomas Robison. 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/ Joseph Lain, X his mark

I John Boman residing in the County of Roane do hereby certify that I was well acquainted with

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Joseph Lane aforesaid in Amherst County Virginia, that I also know of the said Lane's serving in the revolutionary service as he has stated in his declaration in his two last tours that he was present in the same service and knows to his certain knowledge that the aforesaid Joseph Lane is the identical same person. Sworn to in open Court the day and year above.

S/ John Boman¹

1 I believe it likely that this is the same man as **John Bowman W21**

2 Charles Lain W26193

3 Sic, Thomas Robertson S4157

I Charles Lane residing in the County of Roane aforesaid do hereby certify that I was well acquainted with Joseph Lane who subscribed the above declaration in Amherst County Virginia that I also know that he did serve as he has stated in his two first towers [tours] in Albemarle County Virginia that I was then with him and do know that he is the John here same person that I also with the said Joseph Lane in the three months tower at Shirley's old fields and also know that he served in the six months tour at York & Williamsburg and also know that the said Joseph Lane did serve in those three tours as he states in his declaration.

S/ Charles Lain²

I Thomas Robison³ do certify that I was well acquainted with Joseph Lane in the County of Amherst Virginia and that he did serve in the 3 months tower under Captain John Woodrough & Colonel Meriwether in the trip to Shirley's old fields thence to Maborn Hills and there discharged and also believes that he served the balance of the time as he has stated. Sworn to in open Court the day and year above written.

S/ Thomas Robison, X his mark

[p 7: copy of a marriage bond dated September 30, 1785 issued in Amherst County Virginia to Joseph Lain and George [last name illegible] conditioned upon the marriage of Joseph Lain to Patsey Wright, consented to by her father Kelliss Wright [?]⁴]

[p 14: On September 17, 1849 in Bradley County Tennessee, Rebecca Lane, 100, made application for a widow's pension under the 1836 act stating that she is the widow of Joseph Lane, a revolutionary war pensioner at the rate of \$60 per annum; that she married Joseph Lane in Amherst County Virginia; that they were married by a Parson of a church named George Ichabod Camp, and English clergyman; that her name was Rebecca Bowman before her intermarriage with Joseph Lane; that she cannot tell the date of her marriage but it was before the end of the Revolutionary War; that Sarah Hyten [?] was her 3rd child after her marriage to said Joseph Lane and that Sarah was born June 5, 1785; that her husband died March 13, 1846 and that she remains his widow. She signed her application with her mark.]

[Facts in file: reference is made to the following children of the veteran and his wife: Anderson, their oldest child was born about 1782 and died in 1815; Sarah, that her 3rd child, born June 5, 1785, and married __ Hyten (or Hyton); John aged 56 in 1846 and a resident of Cleveland Tennessee; in 1849 Polly Prigmore stated that she was born September 18, 1785 and was the daughter of Joseph and Rebecca Lane; that she married Thomas Prigmore in 1807 and had the following family record:

Thomas Prigmore born October 6, 1787

Polly Prigmore born September 18, 1785

Mahala Prigmore born October 27, 1808 child of Thomas and Polly Prigmore

Kezia Prigmore born December 16, 1809 ditto

Levinia Prigmore born March 20, 1811 ditto

Sally Prigmore born April 25, 1812 ditto

Melinda Prigmore born January 15 1814 ditto

Ruth Kelley Prigmore was born (date not given)

Lucinda Greene Prigmore was born January 13, 1821

[Veteran was pensioned at the rate of \$60 per annum commencing March 4th, 1831, for service as a private for 18 months in the Virginia service. His widow was pensioned in a like amount

Roane County, TN

Hezekiah Love

Southern Campaign American Revolution Pension Statements & Rosters

Pension application of Hezekiah Love W12148 Nancy fn61SC

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State of Tennessee Roane County: County Court July Sessions 1832

On this 24th day of July 1832, personally appeared in open Court before the Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, now sitting for the County of Roane aforesaid, it being a Court of record, Hezekiah Love, a resident of the neighborhood of Kingston in the County and State aforesaid; aged eighty years, who first being duly sworn according to law, makes on his oath, the following declaration in order to obtain the benefit of 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. General Sumpter [sic, Thomas Sumter] was the principal officer at that time, and affiant believes that Colonel Wynne and Colonel Brannon [sic, Thomas Brandon], were two of the field officers but the names of any others he does not now remember. That John McCool [sic, John McCool] was the Captain under whom affiant served, as a Lieutenant. That he lived in Chester County South Carolina at the time he entered the service, but cannot now recollect the year or month in which he volunteered. That he arrived at Ramsour's in North Carolina, shortly after the engagement there, and was present when the troops embodied. That he had gone on with six or seven others, among whom was his Captain, to that place, and with the design of volunteering, which he did. That from Ramsour's he proceeded in General Sumter's Army, to South Carolina, where he was engaged at the battle of Hanging Rock.¹ That from Hanging Rock he went back into North Carolina, from thence, after having obtained recruits, General Sumter marched again into South Carolina. That after having remained awhile in the upper end of the State General Sumter proceeded to the place where Columbia now is -- where an engagement took place, in which affiant was. That from thence they marched down the Congaree and Santee rivers a few miles below Nelson's ferry, from the neighborhood of which General Sumter took his family, along with the Army, back into North Carolina. That after remaining in North Carolina sometime, General Sumter once more marched into South Carolina and affiant was engaged in the battle of Fish Dam Ford² which shortly afterwards took place. That he there knew Colonels Lacey [Edward Lacey] and Hopkins [probably David Hopkins]. That having got his horse wounded in this battle he returned into North Carolina, where he remained until the return of General Sumter's Army, when he again joined his company commanded by Captain McCool. That General Sumter having been wounded, (or from some other cause) was, not, as affiant thinks, in the battle of Eutaw Springs,³ but that affiant's company joined General Greene (Colonels Hopkins and Lacey being the commanding officers), a short time before that battle

¹ August 6, 1780. <http://gaz.jrshelby.com/hangingrk.htm>

² November 8, 1780. <http://gaz.jrshelby.com/fishdamford.htm>

³ September 8, 1781. <http://gaz.jrshelby.com/eutaw.htm>sued, and that affiant was in it. That from the Eutaw Springs, affiant went home. These were the principal engagements in which affiant was concerned as a volunteer.

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On his way down the Congaree and Santee rivers he was also in the skirmishes at a place called Buckhead⁴ and also at a place called Scotch Lake [sic, Scott's Lake]⁵. -- Affiant further states that, from his age and total want of education, he cannot remember dates and names with such accuracy as he would desire: and he has no documentary evidence by which he can support the truth of his statements, nor does he know of any person whose testimony he can procure, who can testify to his service. He believes that he served at least 3 years as a volunteer, altogether. Affiant was born in Chester County South Carolina in the year (as he supposes) of 1752, but he has no record of his age. After the Revolutionary War he moved to Tennessee, from whence he moved to Alabama, where he resided until February last, when he returned to Tennessee and is now living with his son in Roane County. He does not now remember whether or not he ever received a commission as a Lieutenant, but is inclined to think he did not.

⁴ Probably a reference to the siege of Fort Motte on May 8-12, 1781. <http://gaz.jrshelby.com/motte.htm>

⁵ Probably a reference to the skirmish at Fort Watson on March 1, 1781.

<http://gaz.jrshelby.com/watson.htm>

He hereby relinquishes every claim 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 to his knowledge.

S/ Hezekiah Love, X his mark

Sworn to and subscribed the day & year aforesaid.

S/ A. S. Purvis, DC

[George Yost, a clergyman, and William C. McKamy gave the standard supporting affidavit.]

State of Tennessee Roane County: March 15th 1833

This day personally appeared before me William Galbreath one of the acting Justices of the peace that holds the quorum Court of Record for Roane County, Hezekiah Love Junior after being duly sworn deposeth and saith that Hezekiah Love Senior, who has applied for a pension under the act of Congress passed June 7th 1832 whose claim has been sent back, with 3 objections, viz. -- That applicant does not show how long he served with sufficient precision, as militia man nor the different grades -- secondly that the 7th Interrogatory is not answered -- also it is objected that the witnesses are not produced to prove his services. This deponent states that the applicant Hezekiah Love has become so infirm and reduced from old age & affliction that he is now unable to answer questions will undergo an examination. Deponent states that he has been intimately acquainted with applicant for a great many years and have often heard him speak of his services in the revolutionary war in the United States Army both in the militia and regular service and always understood from him applicant that he served 18 months in the regular service which was his first service, Deponent states that he also understood from applicant before the passage of the last law in June 7th that he applicant served 3 years as a volunteer mounted rifle man, part of the time as private & part of said time as a Lieutenant; Deponent further states that the following citizens & neighbors believe applicant to be a man of veracity & integrity and that he served as a soldier in the revolution to wit, Jesse Terry, Captain Robert Christian, Robert Crom. Samuel Eskridge, Esquire, David Moore, & John W. M. Breazeale attorney at law, Deponent believes that applicant did serve as above stated.

Sworn to before made this 15th March 1833 and subscribed

S/ William Galbreath, JP S/ Hezekiah Love [Jr.]

[Jesse Terry and John W. M. Breazeale testified as to their conversations with Hezekiah Love Senior regarding his (Hezekiah's) services in the revolution.]

[fn p. 18: family record]

Births

James Love was born

Margaret Love was born

Robert Love was born

Vilet Love was born

John Love was born

Mary Love was born

Hezekiah Love was born 1751

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William Love was born

Joel Love was born

Samuel Love was born

Joel Love was born May 1st 1791

John M. Love was born March 1st 1793

Hezekiah Love was born April 15th 1796

Jesse Love b. October 1798

Elizabeth Love was born the 14th of January 1800

William Love born 9th January 1804

Wiley Love was born 5th November 1812

Marriages

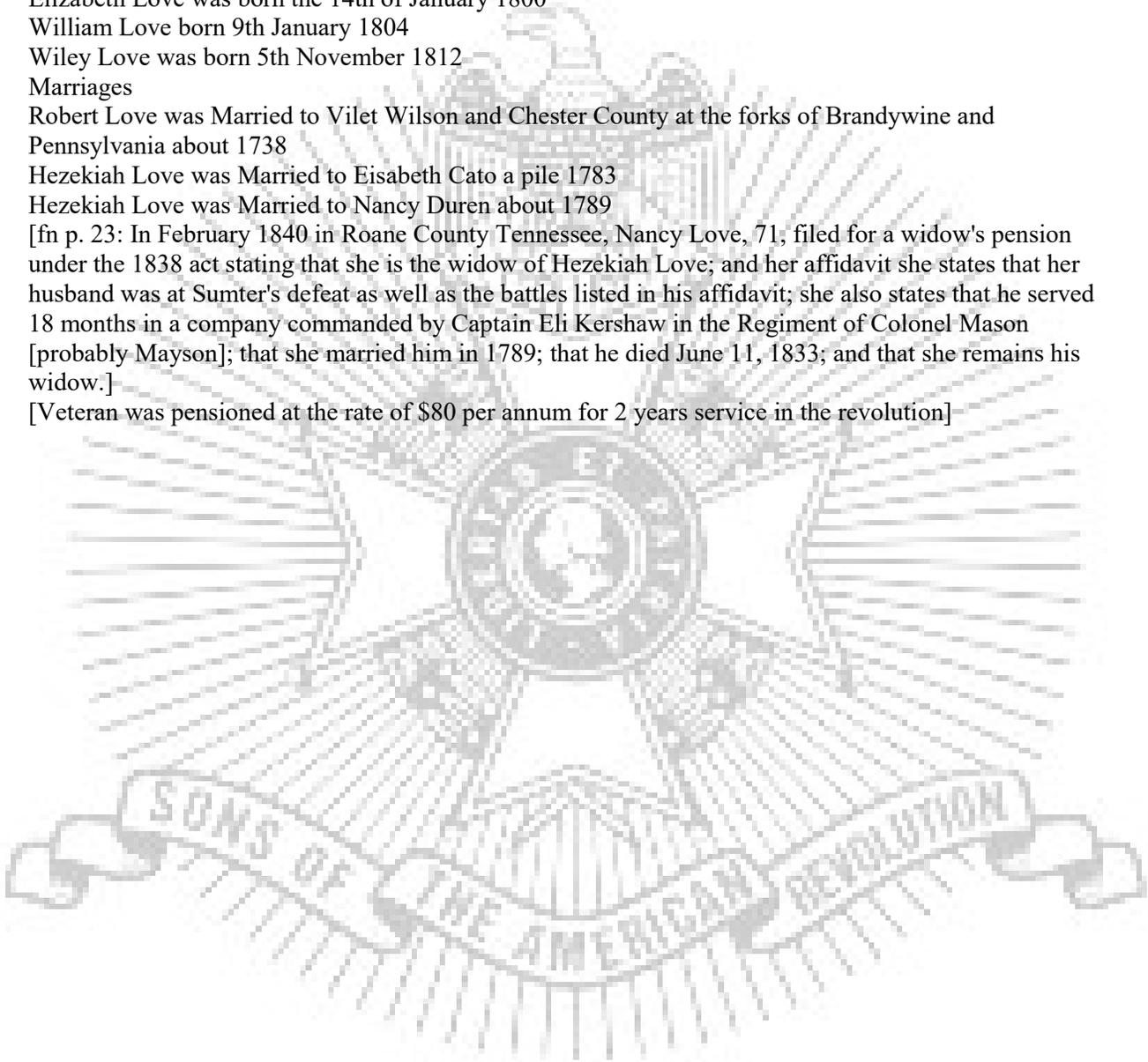
Robert Love was Married to Vilet Wilson and Chester County at the forks of Brandywine and Pennsylvania about 1738

Hezekiah Love was Married to Eisabeth Cato a pile 1783

Hezekiah Love was Married to Nancy Duren about 1789

[fn p. 23: In February 1840 in Roane County Tennessee, Nancy Love, 71, filed for a widow's pension under the 1838 act stating that she is the widow of Hezekiah Love; and her affidavit she states that her husband was at Sumter's defeat as well as the battles listed in his affidavit; she also states that he served 18 months in a company commanded by Captain Eli Kershaw in the Regiment of Colonel Mason [probably Mayson]; that she married him in 1789; that he died June 11, 1833; and that she remains his widow.]

[Veteran was pensioned at the rate of \$80 per annum for 2 years service in the revolution]



Roane County, TN

Amos Marney

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Pension application of Amos Marney W1046 Sarah Marney f76VA

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[Tennessee, Roane County]

On this 23 day of July 1833 personally appeared in open Court before the Court of Pleas & Quarter Sessions now sitting as a quorum court (it being a Court of Record), Amos Marney, a resident of the County of Roane & State of Tennessee aged seventy-three years in September next 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 entered the service of the United States under the following named officers and served as herein stated. Applicant was drafted in the County of Shenandoah State of Virginia where he then resided which was in the year 1779 in the month of June, as well as he now recollects, is not positive as to the time, applicant was drafted for two months & served under Captain Dinton applicant was marched up to Stanton, against the Indians where applicant was kept until an express came for them applicant was then marched back to Stagon Town [?]¹, in the same County where he started from; was then marched to meet the Army at Richmond, before the Company to which applicant belonged arrived at Richmond an express came for them to be discharged, applicant received his discharge after serving two months, applicant had no field officers, as there was but one other Company in this service. – Applicant then returned home where he remained until the next spring; Applicant was then drafted again sometime in April or May for the term of two months applicant cannot now recollect the name of the Captain that he served under, was marched 7 or 8 miles above Richmond where he joined the main Army, that was commanded by General Washington, applicant states he was attached to the 4th Regiment applicant was then marched up to Albemarle County in a retreating position as the enemy was rather strong for the Americans where he remained the principal part of the time until a reinforcement came, Applicant then received a discharge after serving three months, applicant was continued one month more in the service than the time for which he was drafted; Applicant then went home where he remained until he assisted his Father through with his small grain. Applicant then went to the County Town and volunteered under a Dutch Captain whose name he cannot recollect, applicant was marched down towards Richmond overtook the Army not far above Town, which was then commanded by Washington & Lafayette – The British was then retreating down the country, applicant was then marched down, to Richmond, in pursuit of the enemy, the British burnt several houses in Richmond & Manchester as they passed along, nearly or quite all of the tobacco that was in the warehouses was destroyed by them, below Richmond, a

Proposal was made for volunteers the object was to get a company of a rifle men to push on the enemy, to bring them to a halt, for battle. Applicant was one of the company that volunteered, they overtook the enemy, had a warm rencounter in which several of the Americans were killed – the object of the enemy was to get to their vessels and leave the Country as was supposed by the Americans but the American

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fleet stop them at little York, applicant was still kept in pursuit down to Little York, the British commenced a heavy cannonade, the siege continued for 7 or 8 days as well as applicant now recollects applicant was continued in the siege until about 3 days before the surrender of Cornwallis [October 19, 1781] at which time a company of relief arrived applicant was then discharged after serving three months then returned home where he remained until sometime that winter, was sometime in the winter drafted again, by Captain Benjamin Frey, to guard the prisoners that was at the barracks in Frederick County in about two miles of Winchester. Applicant was continued in this last mentioned service one month, the prisoners was then delivered over to the Maryland troops. Applicant was then discharged – Applicant was born in Frederick County Virginia in the year 1760, Applicant has a record of his age now at home in his Bible – applicant lived in Shenandoah County Virginia when he was called into service in the Revolutionary War, applicant continued to live for some time in Shenandoah County aforesaid after the war, then moved to Rockbridge County Virginia where he resided 10 years, applicant then moved to Roane County Tennessee where he now resides and has resided ever since, Applicant was drafted into the service 3 times & volunteered wants as aforesaid and served in all nine months. Applicant received regular discharges from the service which was given by ___ Applicant has lost said discharge is Applicant states the names of the following of his neighbors to whom he is known in his present neighborhood who can testify as to his character for veracity & their belief of his services as a soldier of the revolution viz., Major William Crow, Major Meriwether Smith, Colonel William P Smith, Sawyer Hart, John Martin, Applicant served in all nine months, as a private in the militia & for which service he claims a pension, in consequence of old age and consequent loss of memory applicant is unable to give a fuller statement of particulars. Applicant has no documentary evidence of his service & knows of no person whose testimony he can procure who can testify to his service. He hereby relinquishes every claim whatever to a pension except the present & declares that his name is not on the pension roll of the agency of any State.

S/ Amos Marney

[Richard Richards, a clergyman, and William Crow gave the standard supporting affidavit.]

[p 16: On November 6, 1843 in Roane County Tennessee, Sarah Marney, 73 as of May 8th last, made application for a widow's pension under the 1838 act stating that she is the widow of Amos Marney a revolutionary war pensioner; that she married him April 22, 1784; that her husband died August 28, 1839 and that she remains his widow. She signed her application with her mark.]

[p 21: On August 7, 1855 in Roane County Tennessee, Sarah Marney, 86, filed for her bounty land entitlement as the widow of Amos Marney stating that she married him April 22, 1784; that they were married by the Reverend Simon Ware; that her name prior to her marriage was Sarah Vance.]

[p 17: On October 16, 1843 in Blount County David Vance, 76, gave testimony that he was present at the marriage of Sarah and Amos Marney in 1784.]

[Facts in file: The widow died August 15, 1858; the veteran and his widow had the following children:

Betsy born September 10, 1787

David born November 13, 1789

Amos born January 15, 17__ [paper torn]

Samuel born February [paper torn]

Robert born July 8 [?], 1795 [indistinct]

Sally born February 19 1802

Pheby born September [month and year not given]

[paper torn] born 1806

[paper torn] born 1809

It also appears that Alisabeth Spence was born November 22nd, 1801

[Veteran was pensioned at the rate of \$30 per annum commencing March 4th, 1831, for service as a private for 9 months in the Virginia service. His widow was pensioned in a like amount

Roane County, TN

John McNatt

Southern Campaign American Revolution Pension Statements

Pension application of John McNatt W2655 Lucretia fn44SC
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State of Tennessee Roane County: On this 23rd day of July 1832 personally appeared in open Court it being a Court of record called the County court, John McNatt, resident of the County of Roane & State aforesaid aged 68 years who being first duly sworn according to law doth on his oath make the following Declaration in order to obtain the benefit of the provision made by the act of Congress passed June 7th 1832. That he enlisted in the Army of the United States for the term of 3 years but served only 18 months & was released by his father's interposition under Huger [sic, Huger] either Col. or General not recollected, he had a brother a Major in the Army Huger commanded the 5th Regiment enlisted in South Carolina Marlboro County in 1779 or 1780 as well as he recollects. That he enlisted the 2nd time for one year in 1781 or 1782 under Col. Ore or Hore [sic, Horry] pronounced differently & Capt. Peter Larew or Lanew sometimes commanded by General Marion, enlisted in South Carolina & he continued to serve in said Corps during the term of his enlistment for one year & was then discharged but has since lost it and cannot procure it. He was in no battle but at Santee Swamp & was there defeated. He entered for one year under General Charles Pinckney, Capt. William Henderson & adjutant Hamilton & served out the term of enlistment, went to Savannah or near that & returned to Charlestown -- this discharge is also lost. He hereby relinquishes every claim whatever to a pension or annuity except the present and he declares that his name is not on the pension roll of any agency in any State. He refers to his form a declaration on file in war office. Sworn to in open Court & subscribed the day & year aforesaid.

S/ H. L. Lewis, DC S/ John McNatt, X his mark

[Alexander Kesey, Wright Roberts, William Eblen gave the standard supporting affidavit.]

State of Tennessee Roane County: John McNatt in addition to the foregoing declaration makes oath that he was born to the best of his knowledge and belief about the 1st day of January 1763, that he has no record evidence of the fact, that he was born in the County of __ & State of Virginia.

Sworn to & subscribed before me the first day of June 1833

S/ Wm Eblen, JP S/ John McNatt, X his mark

[fn p. 12: On March 12, 1855 in Rowan County Tennessee, Lucretia McNatt, about 70, filed for her bounty land entitlement as the widow of John McNatt, a pensioner at the rate of \$80 per annum for his services in the revolution; she states that the information supporting her claim was filed in connection with her pension application under the 1853 act; fn p. 16: on March 11 1853, Lucretia McNatt, 60, filed in Roane County Tennessee for her widow's pension stating that she married John McNatt in March 1816; that her husband John McNatt died in Roane County Tennessee in 1848; and that she remains his widow; there is no family data in this file.]

Roane County, TN

William Mead

Southern Campaign American Revolution Pension Statements & Rosters

Pension application of William Mead S38942 f86VA

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State of Tennessee Roane County:

This 30th day of July in the year of our Lord 1819 before me John Leftrich a justice of the peace for the County of Rowan and State of Tennessee personally appeared William Mead sixty-two years of age resident in the County of Roane and State aforesaid who being by me duly sworn according to law doth on his oath make the following declaration in order to obtain the provisions made by the late act of Congress entitled an act to provide for certain persons engaged in the land and naval services of the United States in the revolutionary war that he the said William Mead enlisted in the year 1776 in the month of February for the term of two years in the 5th Virginia Regiment under Captain Richard Clough Anderson which Regiment was then commanded by Colonel Charles Scott and afterwards by Colonel Josiah Parker Mulinbirge's [Peter Muhlenberg's] Brigade and the said William Mead enlisted in Hanover County Virginia.

He received his discharge in 1778 at the Valley Forge in Pennsylvania by Colonel Josiah Parker and that he faithfully perform the term of service for which he enlisted as a private soldier and he has lost or mislaid his discharge so that he cannot lay his hands on it.

He was at the Battle of Brandywine [September 11, 1777] and at Germantown [October 4, 1777] and trentown [Trenton, December 26, 1776].

He is old and infirm and unable to make a support by labor and stands in need of the assistance of government for a support.

That he never has been a pensioner and that he hereby releases all right to any other pension than that provided by the late act of Congress.

S/ William Mead, X his mark

State of Tennessee Roane County:

This thirtieth day of July in the year of our Lord 1819 before me John Leftwich a justice of the peace for the County and State aforesaid personally came William Willis a resident of Roane County and State aforesaid and made oath that he was acquainted with William Mead while he was in the service of the United States in Captain Richard Clough Anderson's company and Colonel Josiah Parker's Regiment General Muhlenberg's Brigade in the revolutionary war and that he believes the facts stated by said Mead to be true and the said William Willis was in the same Regiment with the said William Mead.

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S/ William Willis

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State of Tennessee Roane County:

On this 26th day of July 1826 personally appeared in open court being a court of record for the County of [indecipherable word], so made by the statutes of the said State of Tennessee and having power to fine and imprison William Mead a resident citizen of said State and County aged nearly sixty-nine years, who being first sworn in due form of law doth on his Corporal oath make the following declaration in order to be reinstated on the pension roll of the Revolutionary pensioners of the United States; and thereby obtain the provisions of the acts of Congress of the 18th of March 1818 and the first of May 1820: That he the said William Mead enlisted for the term of two years on the ___ day of March 1776 in the State of Virginia in the company commanded by Captain Richard C Anderson in the Regiment commanded by Colonel Charles Scott in the line of the State of Virginia on the Continental establishment; That he continued to serve in said Corps until the term for which he enlisted expired, when he was honorably discharged from said service at Valley Forge in the State of Pennsylvania by Colonel Josiah Parker on the ___ day of March 1778; That he was in the battles of Brandywine, Germantown, Siege of little York [ended by the surrender of Lord Cornwallis on October 19, 1781], Trenton and several small skirmishes; that he has no other evidence now in his power to produce of his said services, except his own oath, except by reference to the war Department of the United States he supposes it will their appeared that he was placed on the pension list about the 30th of July 1819 and that a pension certificate was issued in his favor about the 2nd of October following; the number of which certificate he cannot now positively state, as it was forwarded by his attorney to the War Department, with a declaration heretofore made by declarant, and rejected at the department aforesaid; and said certificate is either remaining in the War Department, or lost, so that he cannot now had the benefit of it: But as well as recollected it is No. 15272 – By reference to his original declaration, which he supposes is on file, in the war Department, it will be seen that he was then able to prove his services, by the oath of William Willis, who has since departed this life: that he hereby relinquishes all and every claim to a pension except the present; that he never before exhibited a schedule of his property, except in a declaration made by him on the 24th of January 1825, which is the one before referred to, which was rejected, at the war Department; The reason he did not sooner make application to be reinstated on the pension roll is, that shortly after his name was stricken from the list he made application to the County Court of Roane County to exhibit a schedule, who refused to make the necessary certificate, on the ground as deponent understood, that he was not such a character as would obtain a pension, because of the amount of his property being in his possession, and declarant being misinformed of what the law was, supposed the County Court was perhaps the real judge of the matter, or at least, seeing day had taken upon themselves to decide his case, he supposed some change was made in the law – That, at one on friendly suite destroyed all his hopes, of ever again receiving any thing at the charitable hand of his country, to support him in declining life, or as a reward for the toils and struggles of his youth: But after some considerable time, and when age, infirmity and pecuniary embarrassment began to press heavily upon him, he was reduced to make further inquiry and finding the court had changed their practice he was once more inspired with the hope that the benevolent arm of his government might yet be extended, to administer to his wants, and relieve his necessities: And thus made the declaration and schedule before referred to, which was rejected for want of sufficient evidence; and since that time he has been delayed in endeavoring to collect the evidence required at the war Department; which to declarant is a difficult task, owing to his age, infirmity and want of information in relation to matters of the kind. And in pursuance of the act of the first of May 1820, I do solemnly swear that I was a resident Citizen of the United States on the 18th day of March 1818 and that I have not since that time by gift, sale or in any manner whatever disposed of my property or any part thereof with intent thereby so to diminish it as to bring myself within the provision of an act of Congress entitled “an act to provide for certain persons engaged in the land and naval service of the United States in the revolutionary war” passed on the 18th day of March 1818, and that I have not nor has any person in trust for me any property, or securities, contracts or debts due to me nor have I any income other than what is contained in the schedule hereto annexed and by me subscribed

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Schedule &c

Family: Declarant, farmer by occupation unable to work but very little

Declarant's wife is 66 years of age, much afflicted, and almost helpless, very little able to contribute to the support of herself or husband

Property

84 Acres of land worth \$105.00

one Horse colt worth 75.00

1 old mare worth 15.00

Two Cows & calves 16.00

Three yearlings 13.00

Fifteen head of hogs 18.25

Six Sheep at 1 dollar 6.00

Total value \$248.25

There are some small debts due to me, the amount not precisely recollected not more than \$20 And I owe some small debts, that are in the same situation not being able to tell how much but believe the debts I owe will nearly be equal to those due to me exclusive of the other debts mentioned in this declaration.

S/ William Mead, X his mark

[p 15]

State of Tennessee Roane County: Personally appeared before me John Carter and acting justice of the peace in and for said County of Roan, William M Mead and made oath that he lived & resided with William Mead his father, for about the term of fifteen months after he obtained the age of twenty-one years, agreeable to the best account he has of his age: during which time, he labored for the use and benefit of his said father, for which he has received nothing except a piece of land, which his father conveyed to him, supposed to contain 100 acres; and which his father told him was conveyed to him in consideration of the services and labor rendered him after he arrived to lawful age.

Sworn to and subscribed before made this 11th day of September 1826

S/ John Carter JP S/ Wm M. Mead

[Note: a note in the file indicates this son's full name was William Minor Mead]

[p 11: On October 3rd, 1853 in Roane County Tennessee, John Mead filed a claim stating he is the child and heir at law of Sarah and William Mead; that his parents were married in 1789; that his father died in March 1831 and his mother died in March 1835.

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[Veteran was pensioned at the rate of \$8 per month commencing July 30, 1819, for service as a private in the Virginia Continental line.]

Roane County, TN

Adam Miller

Southern Campaign American Revolution Pension Statements

Pension application of Adam Miller W5375 Elizabeth fn50NC

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State of Tennessee County of Roane: County Court July Sessions 1831

Original Claim

Declaration in order to be placed on the pension list under the Act of the 18th March 1818

County of Rowan State of Tennessee: On this 25th of July 1831, Personally appeared in open Court it being a Court of record of said County Adam Miller resident in said County aged 70 years who being duly sworn according to law doth on his oath make the following declaration in order to obtain the provisions made by the Acts of Congress of the 18th March 1818 and the first May 1820. That the said Adam Miller enlisted for the term of 10 months on the ___ day of April in the year 1781 in the State of North Carolina in the Company commanded by Capt. Peter Burnes [sic, Burns or Barnes?] and afterwards transferred to Capt. William Alexander, Lieut. Andrew Alexander in the 1st Regiment of Dragoons, commanded by Col. Wade Hampton in the line of the State troops of South Carolina on the ___ establishment that he continued to serve in said last Company commanded by William Alexander & Major Rutherford until his time was out when he was discharged at Orangeburg in South Carolina. That he hereby relinquishes every claim whatever to a pension except the present & that the following all the reasons for not making earlier application he did not wish to call on the Government until he was unable to work to maintain himself. He was at the battle of the Eutaw Springs, at the taking of Orangeburg & Friday's Fort &c

And in pursuance of the act of the first of May 1820, I do solemnly swear that I was a resident Citizen of the United States on the 18th day of March 1818 and that I have not since that time by gift, sale or in any manner whatever disposed of my property or any part thereof with intent thereby so to diminish it as to bring myself within the provision of an act of Congress entitled "an act to provide for certain persons engaged in the land and naval service of the United States in the revolutionary war" passed on the 18th day of March 1818, and that I have not nor has any person in trust for me any property, or securities, contracts or debts due to me nor have I any income other than what is contained in the schedule hereto annexed and by me subscribed

Schedule of Property

110 acres of land worth \$50.00

Some cattle worth 13.50

Some small hogs do 5.25

One Mare at worth 15.00

Household & kitchen furniture 26.37 ½

110.12 ½

[Proved by Robert Burke & John Mead]

July 25, 1831

[fn p. 35]

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State of Tennessee Roane County: Circuit Court March Term 1834 On this 11th day of March 1834 personally appeared Adam Miller in open Court a resident of said County & State aged 73 years the 8th day of last June who being first duly sworn according to law doth on his oath make the following declaration in order to obtain the benefit of the provision made by the act of Congress passed June 7th 1832. That he enlisted in the Army of the United States in the month of April in the year 1781 in the State of North Carolina in the company commanded by Capt. Peter Burns, that he was afterwards transferred to the Company commanded by Capt. William Alexander, Lieut. Matthew Alexander and the first Regiment of dragoons commanded by Col. Wade Hampton in the line of the State troops of South Carolina. That he continued to serve in said last Company under the command of William Alexander & Major Rutherford. That he entered for the term of 10 months and served until his term expired when he was discharged at orange Burgh in South Carolina. That he was in the battle at the Eutaw Springs, at the taking of Orangeburg & Friday's Ford [sic, Fort], his company was attached to Col. Washington to reinforce General Greene at Ninety Six & went & then returned back to the Congaree to headquarters, on their return had a skirmish with the Hessians & British light horse at Tiger [Tyger] River, when the Hessians & British were defeated -- he was acquainted with a Major Snipe, Major Tennel, Major Rutherford, Capt. Barnet, Capt. Reed, Lieut. Culpepper & Carter, McCormick & Ferguson. That he marched from North Carolina to Congaree, through South Carolina to Orangeburg then to Eutaw, then to Ninety Six. That he was born in Cumberland County Pennsylvania on the 8th day of June 1759. He has no record of his age. He lived in Mecklenburg County North Carolina when called into service and since that time has lived in Washington, Solomon, Green, Jefferson & now lives in Roane County Tennessee. That he received a discharge but has long since lost it. That he is known to William Ellen Esquire, John Mead, George Pickle & James Lackey in his neighborhood who would testify as to his character for veracity and their belief as to his service in the revolutionary war as a Soldier. He hereby relinquishes every claim whatever to a pension or an annuity except the present and he declares that his name is not on the pension roll of any agency of any State. Sworn to and subscribed the day & year aforesaid. S/ N. R. Wiley, DC S/ Adam Miller, X his mark [Elisha Turner, a clergyman, and Abraham Bogart gave the standard supporting affidavit.] [fn p. 42] State of Tennessee Rhea County Court Monday August first 1831

This day personally appeared in open court Moses Ferguson¹ & Robert McCormick² citizens filed the following affidavit, to wit: State of Tennessee Rhea County: August sessions County Court 1831

1 Moses Ferguson S17411

2 Robert McCormick S4198

Personally appeared in open court Moses Ferguson & Robert McCormick citizens of the County aforesaid and made oath that they were well acquainted with Adam Miller, that he enlisted in April as well as they recollect in the year 1781 in North Carolina under Capt. Peter Burns for 10 months & they believe he was transferred Capt. William Alexander & Lieut. Andrew Alexander of the 1st Regiment of Dragoons commanded by Col. Wade Hampton in the line of the State troops of South Carolina we were in the battle of Eutaw Springs with said Miller and he the said Miller continued to serve said Alexander until he was discharged at Orangeburg -- one of these affiants Robert McCormick was discharged at the same place Orangeburg. The

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said Adam Miller whom we then viewed as a soldier as above stated, is now here before us and we are certain he is the identical same alum Miller who served as above stated and that the said Miller has filed a declaration for a pension in Kingston Roane County at July Court 1831.

Sworn to in open court first August 1831

S/ James Berry, clerk S/ Moses Ferguson, X his mark

S/ Robert McCormick

[facts in file: Adam Miller was born June 8, 1759 in Cumberland County, Pennsylvania; was residing in Mecklenburg County North Carolina when he enlisted in April 1781; veteran died July 5, 1848; veteran married in Washington County, Tennessee, in 1777 or 1778, Elizabeth, maiden name not stated; she was allowed a widow's pension on her application dated August 8, 1848 while living in Roane County Tennessee and aged 82 years.]



Raone County, TN

James Moore

Southern Campaign American Revolution Pension Statements & Rosters

Pension application of James Moore R7332 f13VA

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State of Tennessee Roane County:

On this 19th day of January 1839 James Moore personally appeared before me Samuel H Ewing an acting Justice of the Peace for the County of Roane and State of Tennessee who being first duly sworn according to law doth on his oath make the following declaration in order to obtain the benefit of the provision made by the act of Congress passed June 7th 1832 to wit, applicant is a resident citizen of the County of Roane aforesaid and has been residing in said County about all between 25 and 30 years and is now in his Eighty-seventh year or about 87 years of age, applicant resided in the County of Westmoreland and State of Virginia when he entered the services of the United States in the revolutionary war that he entered the service is about 1776 but the precise year he cannot be certain about, applicant entered the services under Captain Joseph Lane in the County aforesaid and was marched to Sandy Point on the Potomac River where he was kept with the company two months at which time applicant was permitted to return home but to be always ready at a moment's warning to return to guard the aforesaid Sandy Point to keep the British from landing, applicant had been at home but a short time when he was called back again to Sandy Point where he was kept again one month and a half and then was permitted to return home again but to hold himself always ready for the services and was called upon in a short time again to repair to the same aforesaid Sandy Point where he was kept one month and a half and was permitted to return home where he staid but a short time before he was called upon again. Applicant served seven different towers [tours] of three months each in the manner as above mentioned and at the said Sandy Point under the same Captain. Applicant served in all twenty-one months as a drafted militia minute man and as private, from the time applicant entered the services until he received his written discharge was not employed in any civil pursuit, applicant served with an embodied Corps called into service by competent authority, applicant was under the control or orders of Colonel John Washington, applicant was at the aforesaid Sandy Point the same time that Governor Dunmore [John Murray, Lord Dunmore, last Royal Gov. of the colony of Virginia] had an engagement on the Maryland side. Said Dunmore was defeated and routed by the Americans. Applicant is now extremely old and infirm and unable to attend Court, and from old age and loss of memory cannot be certain as to the period that he served but according to the best of his recollection he served not less than the periods mentioned above to wit 21 months, Applicant has no documentary evidence of his services as he has lost his discharge, that he knows of no person that he can now procure to prove his services, applicant is extremely poor and feeble and almost without any education has made several attempts to have his claim for pension presented for action but could never get it made out until the present, which is the reason why he has not applied before this time – this is the first application that applicant has ever made for a pension, he hereby relinquishes every claim

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whatever to a pension or annuity except the present and he declares that his name is not on the pension roll of the agency of any State.

S/ James Moore, X his mark

S/ Samuel H Ewing, JP

[Elisha Turner, a clergyman and Thomas Spence and Hiram Hide gave the standard supporting affidavit.]

[p 2: On November 19, 1851 in White County Tennessee, David Moore, 48, made application for a pension due his father James Moore under the 1832 act and his mother Agness Moore under the 1836 act stating that his father died February 11, 1849 leaving his mother Agness as a widow; that his mother died March 10, 1849 leaving seven children now living namely William, David (affiant), Edward, John, Winny, Elizabeth & Maryann.

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[Note: On Oct. 14, 2014, Linda Moore Hallman pointed out that the above affidavit filed by David Moore has been misfiled. She says this affidavit rightfully belongs in the file of her ancestor, **James Moore R7334.**]



Roane County, TN

Primes (Free Man of Color)

Record found in the Roane County Court Minute Book 1849-1861 is: 6 June, 1853, "In the case of Primes, a man of color late a Revolutionary soldier Peter B. Posten a witness proves that Primes died in December, 1848 or January 1848 that he left Primons his only heir and no widow and that he is a disinterested witness."

Source: Roane County Court Minute Book (1849-1856), page 342



Roane County, TN

Uriah Rector

Southern Campaign American Revolution Pension Statements & Rosters

Pension application of Uriah Rector¹W7135 Winefred f35VA

¹ BLWt26761-160-55

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State of Tennessee Roane County: Circuit Court 7th judicial Circuit: September Term 1823

Be it remembered that on the 8th day of September 1823 personally appeared in open court it being a court of record for Roane County Uriah Rector aged about sixty-seven years who being duly sworn according to law doth on his oath make the following declaration in order to obtain the provisions made by the act of Congress of the 18th of March 1818 and the first of May 1820. That he the said Uriah Rector enlisted for the term of two years in the year 1775 or 6 to the best of his knowledge in the State of Virginia in the Company commanded by Captain John Ashley [John Ashby] in the Regiment commanded by Colonel Thomas Marshall in the line of the State of Virginia on the Continental establishment. That he continued to serve in said Corps during the term of two years (but was rendered unable of actual service by getting his left knee joint out of place which is out of place yet) and was duly discharged by Colonel Marshall when his two years expired in the State of Virginia: and that he never received any pension although he has been a cripple ever since he got his knee out of place. And in pursuance of the act of the first of May 1820, he solemnly swears that he was a resident Citizen of the United States on the 18th day of March 1818 and that he has not since that time by gift, sale or in any manner whatever disposed of his property or any part thereof with intent thereby so to diminish it as to bring himself within the provision of an act of Congress entitled "an act to provide for certain persons engaged in the land and naval service of the United States in the revolutionary war" passed on the 18th day of March 1818, and that he has not nor has any person in trust for me any property, or securities, contracts or debts due to him nor has he any income other than what is contained in the schedule hereto annexed and by him subscribed – that he has no property except his wearing apparel & bedding. Has a wife aged about 42 years and 3 children that live with him viz. two daughters and one son his oldest daughter aged about 13 years the second 9 years his son aged 2 years. That he has no trade, only a farmer, not able to do much.

He further states that he on the 14th day of September 1819 appeared before the Honorable Judge Howell and made a declaration before him in order to enable him to draw a pension. That he employed an attorney to transact his business. That the declaration was sent to the War Department which was returned to the said attorney as he is informed and believes for the want of evidence as to his service but the said attorney never informed this declarant of the said return of his declaration, nor that there was further proof required.

Sworn to in open Court this 8th day of September 1823

S/ H. S. Parris, DC S/ Uriah Rector, X his mark

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[f p. 28]

State of Tennessee McMinn County: This is to certify that Maximilian Rector² & Barten McPherson³ personally appeared before me Joab Hill an acting justice of the peace for said County and made oath that Uriah Rector was in the third Virginia Regiment of regulars under the command of Captain John Ashby Colonel Thomas Marshall commanded the Regiment that the said Uriah Rector was upwards of nine months in this service in the year 1775 or 1776 to the best of their recollection and belief.

2 FPA W2002 (transcribed and posted in this database 6/13/12)

3 FPA R6810

Sworn to before me this 5th day of February 1824 and subscribed

S/ Maximilian Rector, X his mark

S/ Barten McPherson

[f p. 34]

Additional Declaration of Uriah Rector

State of Tennessee Roane County Circuit Court: March Term 1824

Be it remembered that on this 9th day of March 1824 personally appeared in open Court (it being a court of record) Uriah Rector aged about 67 years and made the following Declaration on oath (in addition to his former Declaration made on the 8th day of September 1823) in order to obtain the provisions made by the acts of Congress of the 18th of March 1818 and 1st May 1820. That he enlisted in the State of Virginia in the Company commanded by Captain John Ashley and in the Regiment commanded by Colonel Thomas Marshall on the Continental establishment – that he enlisted for the term of 2 years and served the term for which he was enlisted. That his enlistment was in the year 1775 or 1776. He further saith that he was a resident citizen of the County of Roane on the 18th of March 1818 and has been ever since and now is a citizen of said County in the State of Tennessee.

S/ Uriah Rector, X his mark

[f p. 8: on December 5, 1854 in Williamson County Illinois, Winifred Rector, 78, made application as the widow of Uriah Rector, a revolutionary war pensioner; that she married him in Greenville County South Carolina; that they were married by Isaiah Lemon, a Minister of the Gospel sometime in the year 1805; that her husband died October 5, 1833 and that she remains his widow; that after their marriage they moved to Roane County Tennessee where they raised their family of sons and daughters until the death of her husband; that she continued to live in Rowan County Tennessee until about 2 years ago when she left that state and came with her son William Rector to the state of Illinois. She signed her application with her mark.]

[f p. 9: On December 5, 1854 in Williamson County Illinois, William Rector and Orison Harris gave testimony that they were well acquainted with the veteran and his wife; that William is their youngest son; that they lived together as man and wife until the death of the veteran; that his widow remains unmarried. Both affiants signed their affidavit with their mark.]

[Veteran was pensioned at the rate of \$8 per month commencing March 9th 1824 for service as a private for 2 years in the Virginia Continental line. His widow was pensioned in a like amount.]

Roane County, TN

Zaccheus Roberts

Southern Campaign American Revolution Pension Statements & Rosters

Pension application of Zaccheus Roberts R8873 Nancy fn29SC

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State of Tennessee Roane County

On this 22 day of September 1848 personally appeared before the undersigned a Justice of the peace for Roane County Nancy Roberts a resident of Roane County Tennessee aged 75 years who being first duly sworn according to law -- doth on her oath make the following Declaration in order to obtain the benefit of the provision made by the act of Congress passed July 4 1836 and the act explanatory of said act passed March 3rd 1837. That she was married to Zaccheus Roberts who was a private in the Company commanded by Captain Eli Carhaw [sic, Eli Kershaw], in the Regiment commanded by Colonel Thompson [sic, William Thomson], Lieutenant Colonel Mason -- in March 1776 and was in the battle at Fort Moultrie that she believes this battle was fought in the same year he entered the service, heard him speak of being marched to Pedee [River] -- Saluda [River], Charleston SC -- heard him speak of being in the Battle at Eutaw Springs -- and hanging Rock, and at other places not now recollected, she further declares that she has often heard her husband in his lifetime say that he served from the time he entered the service in 1776 until peace was made in 1783 whether in the same company or different Companies she cannot tell but is fully satisfied that he claimed to have been in actual service either scouring or on the line principally in [indecipherable word] as she believes as a volunteer, she further declares that she was married [to] the Zaccheus Roberts on the 11th day of December in the year 1788 and that her Husband the aforesaid Zaccheus Roberts died December 29th 1826 and that she has remained a widow ever since as will more fully appear by reference to the proof hereto annexed.

Sworn to and subscribed before me the date above written.

S/ Robert S. Roberts, JP S/ Nancy Roberts, X her mark

I the said Justice do certify that I am personally [acquainted] with Nancy Roberts the widow of Zaccheus Roberts that she is as I believe 75 years of age and that her statements are entitled to credit. I furthermore satisfied that the record of her marriage to her Husband the Zaccheus Roberts hereto annexed (A.) to this certificate is an ancient record and am satisfied from proof unto used to me, that it is in the proper handwriting of the said Zaccheus -- and is the true and genuine record of the said marriage.

Given under my hand this 22nd day of September 1848

S/ Robert S. Roberts, JP

State of Tennessee Roane County: On this 22nd day of September 1848 appeared before the undersigned Rabekah [sic, Rebecca] Roberts a citizen of Roane County aged about 77 years, who being first duly sworn according to law -- deposes and says that she was well acquainted with Zaccheus Roberts the husband of Nancy Roberts and Nancy Roberts, that she has known the said Zaccheus since the year 1787, until his death in 1826, that she was present at the marriage of the said Zaccheus Roberts and the said Nancy on Saluda River South Carolina near the mouth of a Creek they called George's Creek in the winter of 1788 -- She furthermore states that she has often heard her husband Elias Roberts, Hezekiah Love

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Sworn to and subscribed before me the dates above and the said Zaccheus Roberts in their lifetime speak of the said Zaccheus having been in the Revolutionary War -- and it has always been her impression from the conversations he heard from the aforesaid parties that the said Zaccheus entered into the service of the United States in 1776 until the close of the war -- that he was always understood and believed in the neighborhood where he lived to have been a soldier of the Revolution and that she fully concurs in that opinion. She furthermore certifies that Nancy Roberts his widow is 75 years of age, and that she has remained a widow ever since his death. She furthermore states that exhibit A is genuine as she believes and contains a true statement of the marriage of psyche S. Roberts and Nancy Roberts.

S/ Robert S. Roberts, JP S/ Rebecah Roberts, X her mark



Roane County, TN

Frederick Sexton

Southern Campaign American Revolution Pension Statements & Rosters

Pension application of Frederick Sexton R9399 Mary fn8NC

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State of Tennessee Roane County

On this first day of December 1856 personally appeared before the undersigned a Justice of the peace for Roane County Mary Sexton a citizen of Roane County Tennessee aged eighty-three years who being first duly sworn according to law declares doth on her oath make the following Declaration in order to obtain the benefit of the provisions made by the Act of Congress passed July 4th 1856. That she is the widow of Frederick Sexton a private in the ___ Regiment of the North Carolina Militia commanded by Colonel McDowell from Burke County North Carolina about the year 1779 for the term of three months acted in, which Term he enlisted for and during the War and was and was taken prisoner by the British in the fall of Charleston in the year 1780, after remaining a prisoner for some time he found means to and did desert from the custody of the British Guard that had charge of him together with several others and rejoined his Regiment after the British left South Carolina after having served at least five years, including the time he was a prisoner. Declarant states that she knows of no living witness by whom she can prove the services of her deceased husband but states that she understood and believes that her said Husband served all or a portion of his time with one Jared Hodgkiss¹ who was a pensioner from Roane County and to whose Declaration now on file in the Pension Department she respectfully refers as to the length of time her said husband served in the War of the Revolution.

¹ This MAY be a reference to Jared Hotchkiss W368, but this veteran served all his time in the Conn. Continental Line in the New England area. He gives a very detailed description of his service. After the war, he moved to Virginia, married there and then moved to Tennessee and was living in Roane County Tenn. when he filed his application in 1832. The portion of his application posted on HeritageQuest.com does not refer to his having served in the southern campaign at any time during the war.

She further declares that she was married to the said Frederick Sexton on the 16th May A.D. 1792 in Burke County North Carolina that she has no record of her said marriage: and that her Husband the aforesaid Frederick Sexton died in Roane County Tennessee on the 3rd day of November 1821. She states that she is a feeble old woman, and was not aware that she was entitled to a pension for the services of her Deceased Husband until recently and that she has remained a widow ever since the death of her said Husband as will more fully appear by reference to the proof hereto annexed.

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Sworn to and subscribed before me the day & year above written & I further certify that from old age & bodily infirmity the applicant is unable to go to the Kingston place of holding Court in said County
S/ John B Waller, JP S/ Mary Sexton, X her mark



Roane County, TN

John Sims

Southern Campaign American Revolution Pension Statements

Pension application of John Sims W10252 Milly fn45

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State of Tennessee, Blount County: County Court to June Sessions 1833

On this 25th day of June 1833 personally appeared in open Court, before the County Court of Blount County now sitting John Sims resident in the County and State aforesaid aged seventy-two years the first day of March 1833 as he believes, 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 enlisted in Burke County North Carolina where he then lived in the Summer of the year 1779 as he now recollects in the North Carolina State Troops or Continental Line, for three years, in the Cavalry or mounted forces, under Captain John Stearns, Lieutenant Frederick Plyler, and was attached to Colonel Phifer's Regiment, __ Higgins Major, that they marched and joined General Davidson's Command near Camden South Carolina, and was generally with the Main Army, Some time with Small detachments, and during his Service was in the following Battles, to wit at Moncks Corner, Rugeley's Mills, Ramsour's [Mill], Hanging Rock and Eutaw Springs, in which latter battle he was wounded in the head in two places. The troops to which this applicant belonged, were ordered to join General Sumpter [sic, Thomas Sumter], which they did and about three days after their Junction, were in Sumter's defeat near Camden and applicant was there taken prisoner by Colonel Tarleton's Cavalry, and was kept a prisoner three months and one day, when he deserted from them, got home and there remained, Consequently he never received any discharge, and his term of Service expired before he reached home, nor, can he by reason of old age and the Consequent loss of memory, Swear positively to the precise length of time he was in Actual Service, but believes it was three years & a few days, and Served as a private and having been a prisoner of War, and never exchanged as he knew of, he could not again enter the Service without a great a hazard should he be again taken prisoner. He has no documentary or other evidence of his Services, nor does he know of any person now living, within his reach (as he is very poor & unable to travel to North Carolina), by whom he can prove his Services, except James Matheney of Roane County Tennessee whose affidavit is hereto annexed. To the several interrogatories required to be answered by the War Department he answers as follows to wit.

To the first I was born on Roanoke [River] Halifax County North Carolina about the 1st of March 1761 as I have always understood and believed.

To the Second – I have no record of my age and know of none but one kept by my Cousin in his Bible, and I rely upon that, and the account of my parents & friends and early acquaintances for the above account of my age.

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Third – I was living in Burke County North Carolina, from there I removed upwards of 30 years ago to Rutherford County Tennessee, lived there three years; then removed to Roane County Tennessee, lived there two years, then removed to Blount County Tennessee where I now live.

Fourth – I enlisted; as well as I can remember, that was what the officers and Soldiers called it.

Fifth – I cannot State the names of any other Officers, that those above named.

Sixth-- I'd never received any discharge because I was taken prisoner at General Sumter's defeat, as before stated & then deserted from the British & never entered the The service again.

Seventh – I am known in my present neighborhood and in Blount County to the following persons, to wit, David Kerry, Littleberry May, John Henry, Saml. Henry, James Cope, Mathew Kerr, James Henry and Thomas Maxwell & others who can testify as to my Character for Veracity and their belief of my Services as a Soldier of the Revolution and that there is no clergyman residing in my neighborhood or within my reach to whom I am now, or who can certify for me.

I hereby relinquish every claim whatever to a pension or annuity except the present, and declare that I am not on the pension roll of the agency of any State.

Sworn to & subscribed in Open court 25 June 1833.

S/ John Sims, X his mark

S/ Jacob F. Foute, Clerk

State of Tennessee, Roane County

Be it Known that on this 9th day of March 1833 personally appeared James Matheney a Citizen of Roane County Tennessee before me Thomas Spence – an acting Justice of the peace duly Commissioned and Sworn in and for said County and State, and made Oath in due form of law that he has been from boyhood acquainted with John Sims now of Blount County Tennessee, that deponent lived within about half a mile of the residence of said Sims in Burke County North Carolina at the time said Sims enlisted under Captain John Stearns, in the Revolutionary War, that deponent saw said Sims mustered into Service with other troops and set out on the Service, and saw said Sims after his return home and always understood and believed that said Sims had faithfully & honorably Served out his term of service & discharged his duty as a good Soldier, and deponent never heard it doubted or questioned by anyone, and he continued to be a near neighbor of said samples for many years after the Close of the War and frequently saw all the Wounds received by said Sims on the head and breast while in Service. Deponent further states that he was well acquainted with Captain John Stearns and Lieutenant Frederick Plyler, the officers in whose Company said Sims went into service and that they did command the Company in the Revolutionary War – and this deponent has a full and entire faith and Confidence in the Statement made by Said John Sims as to his Services.

Sworn to & subscribed the day above. S/ James Matheney, X his mark

S/ Thos. Spence. JP

[Standard certification of reputation for veracity, age and believed in the neighborhood of service in the revolution given by Littleberry May, James Henry and Thomas Maxwell, citizens of Blount County Tennessee]

[Milley Simmes [sic] filed for a widow's pension in Monroe County, Tennessee, stating that she was then 73 years old, that John Simmes, her husband, was a pensioner who died 28th August 1840 in Monroe County, Tenn, where he had removed prior to his death, that she married her husband on the 15th Nov. 1792 in Pendleton District, SC; that both she and her husband were illiterate and neither could read or write; that she has no record of their marriage.] [The widow was still alive to renew her petition on May 24, 1856 in Monroe County; in this petition she adds that her maiden name was Milly Bowling.]

[Veteran was pensioned at the rate of \$100 per annum commencing March 4th, 1831, for two years service as a private in the North Carolina militia as a cavalryman.]

Roane County, TN

Peter Wees

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Pension application of Peter Wees S1734 fn13VA

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State of Tennessee Roane County Court July Term 1833

On this 24th day of July 1833 personally appeared in open Court before William Galbraith, George Purvis [?] & William Eblen [?] who compose the quorum court it being a Court of Record, Peter Wees, a resident of the County of Roane ^{aged about 70 years} 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, as herein stated, Applicant entered the service under Captain Berry whose Christian name he does not recollect in the Regiment commanded by Colonel Hones the Regiment not recollected. Applicant entered the service some time in 1782 in the month of October. Applicant entered the service as a substitute in the militia for the term of six months, applicant does not now recollect the name of the person in whose place he served, Applicant resided in Hardy County Virginia at the time he entered the service, Applicant was marched by his aforesaid officers from Hardy County to Winchester Town where he was stationed to guard the British that had been taken prisoners, Applicant was continued in Winchester until sometime in May following, when he was regularly discharged by Colonel Hones – After serving six months. Applicant was born in Hardy County aforesaid in the year 1762 according to the information he received from his parents, applicant has no record of his age, applicant lived in the aforesaid County when he entered the service where he continued to reside several years ^{after he left the Army}, then moved to Bath County where applicant continued to reside about 15 years then moved to Montgomery County after living there several years then moved to Sevier County Tennessee, where he with resided two years then moved to Colk [sic? Polk?] County where he lived one-year then moved to Roane County where he now resides and has resided for ten years, applicant has lost his discharge – Applicant states that the names of the following persons to whom he is known in his present neighborhood who can testify as to his character for veracity and their belief of his services as a soldier of the revolution – viz., William Reed Esquire, Nathaniel Ausburn, John Galion, Henry Studler, Michael Smith; – In consequence of a loss of memory from old age applicant does not recollect any other officers than the aforesaid, applicant served with an embodied Corps called into service by competent authority – that he served the whole 6 months as aforesaid and for the time during which the service was performed he was not employed in any civil pursuit. It is out of the power of applicant to procure a clergyman as there is none residing in his neighborhood but have produced Samuel Wilson who is the leader of the class in the Methodist Church to which applicant belonged, applicant has no documentary evidence of his services and knows of no person whose testimony he can procure who can testify to his service. He hereby relinquishes every claim whatever to a pension except the present and declares that his name is not on the pension roll of the agency of any State.

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Sworn to and subscribed the day and year aforesaid

S/ H. L. Purvis [?], DC S/ Peter Wees, X his mark

[Samuel Wilson, a class leader, and David G Scoggins gave the standard supporting affidavit.]

[Veteran was pensioned at the rate of \$20 per annum commencing March 4th, 1831, for 6 months service as a private in the Virginia militia.]



Roane County, TN

John White

Southern Campaign American Revolution Pension Statements & Rosters

Pension application of John White R11425 fn7NC

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State of Tennessee Roane County: SS

On this 28th day of October 1834 personally appeared before the justices of the court of pleas & quarter Sessions for Roane County (it being a court of record) John White aged about 74 (having a record of his age) who being first duly sworn according to law doth on his oath make the following declaration in order to obtain the benefit of the provisions made by the act of Congress passed June 7th 1832, that he was drafted in Shanadore [sic, Shenandoah] County Virginia in the year 1777 under Captain Rider, marched to Fort Wheeler on the Ohio River for the purpose [of] guarding the frontiers against the inroad of the hostile Indians where he served three months and received a written discharge went back from Fort Wheeler to Shenandoah County Virginia & in the fall of the same year moved to Watauga N.C. now in Tennessee remained there until October 1779 when the Indians became troublesome when applicant was again drafted in Captain Young's Company, but was transferred to Captain Sams Company, marched to a place called Greasy Cove in the capacity of spies or Rangers, killed a few Indians where we were again discharged after serving three months. Applicant received a written discharge but has lost it, returned home & remained there until the 1782 when applicant volunteered under Captain Young in the Regiment commanded by Colonel John Sevier against the hostile Indians passed the Tennessee River at or near old Chota called by the Indians the beloved Town from thence crossed Hiwassee River about eight miles below what is now called Calhoun from thence to Vans Town which we burnt from thence to Bulls Town on Chickamauga Creek where we took some prisoners & burnt said town from thence our course was towards the Junction of the Coosa & Hightower River on our way to the last place at an Indian village our advanced guards surprised & took a white man prisoner by the name of Flemins or Clemins but he attempting to make his escape was shot by one of our company & died immediately, from an examination of his papers he appeared to have been a Sergeant in the British service, from thence we proceeded to destroying the Indian Town & villages on the Coosa River &c we believe burnt & destroyed every Town & village on said River killed a number of Indians & penetrated in the Indian country to a place called the tal [?] King Rock marched from thence by way of [indecipherable word, looks like "Consisanga"] burned some villages on that River came back by way of Hiwassee Tennessee & returned home after serving six months when applicant received a written discharge but has lost it. Knows of no living witness by whom he can prove the two first

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Towers but my service in 1782 he can prove by Jesse Byrd whose affidavit is here with annexed, but states the names of the following persons who know him & can certify as to his veracity to wit John Jackson, James Winton, William Winton, Anthony Dicky, John Montgomery & Colonel James Preston from Watauga he removed to Knox County Tennessee from thence to Roane County Tennessee where he has resided for 33 years & where he yet resides -- he was born in Virginia Culpeper County in the year 1760 & has a record of his age, &c He hereby relinquishes every claim whatever to a pension or annuity except the [present] & declares that his name is not on the pension roll of the agency of any State.

Sworn to and subscribed in open court 28th of October 1834

S/ H. S. Purvis, DC S/ John White, X his mark

I Jesse Byrd aged 70 years a citizen of Roane County do hereby certify that I was well acquainted with the above applicant John White in the year 1782 that he knew him when in said campaign the account he has given is correct he believes that said applicant served at least six months affiant & him having both served at the same & was discharged at the same time.

Sworn to & subscribed in open Court October 28th 1834 S/ Jesse Byrd

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[John Jackson and Anthony H. Dickey gave the standard supporting affidavit. In addition they stated that the resident clergyman in the neighborhood could not get to court.]



Roane County, TN

Isham Young

Southern Campaign American Revolution Pension Statements

Pension application of Isham Young S1889 fn14Ga.

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State of Tennessee, Roane County: County Court October Sessions 1832

On this 23rd day of October 1832 personally appeared in open Court before William B. Clark, John Carter & William Galbreath Justices composing the Court of quorum & it being a court of record having a clerk and seal now sitting, Isham Young, a resident of the County of Roane aforesaid aged 72 years sometime last April 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 7th 1832, that he entered the service of the United States as a private volunteer under the following named officers and served as herein stated, that he entered in the State of Georgia, Wilkes County under Captain Austin in the year 1757 [sic, 1777?] as well as he now recollects the first of May and was attached to the Regiment commanded by Colonel Elijah Clark [sic, Elijah Clarke] applicant was marched then from said County of Wilkes to the Altamaha River in the territory of Georgia thence [undecipherable word] thence to Saintillas river [sic, Satilla River], thence to St. Mary's River there they joined the Main Army which was commanded by General Scriven [sic, James Screven] as well as recollected, & Colonel Walton was also commanding, they continued at the last named place about six weeks, there was a small engagement which [sic] at the last mentioned place & Colonel Clarke was wounded by a ball in the leg the Army then retreated in consequence of being disappointed about provisions, applicant was marched back to Wilkes County, applicant served in the above Campaign about four months, applicant remained at home a short time then volunteered together with 70 or 80 others under Colonel Benjamin Few who had but one eye, applicant was marched on the frontiers of Georgia again for the purpose of destroying the houses of the Tories and driving them out of of the Country, they went to a settlement on the Ogeechee River, then marched back after serving about four months, applicant remained at home but a short time, then volunteered again under Captain George Dooling [sic, George Dooly or Dooley], attached to the Regiment commanded by Col. Clarke, & Colonel Dooling [sic, John Dooly or Dooley] part of the Country formed an Indian Camp & killed one Indian the balance escaped, then [indecipherable word] the country but had no further [indecipherable word] returned home after serving four weeks, applicant then volunteered again under Captain John Wheat, for the purpose of guarding Pott's Fort, was marched to the Fort where he was kept in service about two weeks, applicant returned home where he remained a short time then went to South Carolina, there volunteered again under Captain Autree [sic, Autrey, possibly George Aubrey?] were attached to the Regiment commanded by Colonels Shelby & Clarke upon the waters of Broad River, applicant was marched to Coosa Mills where applicant was in an engagement against the British & Tories whipped the enemy & took 50 or 60 prisoners then retreated up the country for fear of reinforcement where they remained a short time then marched down Broad River, came upon the enemy who had [indecipherable word] crossed the River, marched back to Blackstock's, where the enemy attacked them had a battle with the enemy and General Sumpter [sic, Thomas Sumter] commanded who was wounded in the battle they then retreated again up the country, then joined the Regiment commanded by General Morgan and was marched to the Cowpens where they had another battle, defeat Talton [sic, Banastre Tarleton] and his Army after a severe fight, took three field pieces and a good many prisoners, Captain Cunihram [sic, Cunningham?] was applicant's company officer, Colonel Washington a relation of General Washington, commanded the dragoons in this battle, the Army retreated immediately after the engagement up the country applicant was then dismissed after serving three months, applicant then went to Rowan County North Carolina where he remained a short time then volunteered again under Captain David Colwell [sic, David Caldwell?], in order to rout a parcel of Tories that was embodied at a place called the Ramsour's Mills, they routed them after killing several, a Captain Gillifalls [sic, Galbraith Falls], an American was

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killed in said encounter, applicant was then dismissed after serving one month, in a short time afterwards I volunteered again under Captain Gilmore for the purpose of routing some more Tories, found their camps, routed them, was then dismissed after serving about three weeks, applicant received no regular discharge, served in all the time of upwards of 11 months, applicant and himself in Surry County North Carolina where he resided until he moved to Roane County Tennessee which was about 23 years ago where he has resided ever since, applicant entered the service with no particular period but served as long as was required by his officers, has no documentary evidence of his discharge nor does he know of any person living that he can prove his service by, applicant was born in Virginia had a record of his age but has now lost it, applicant states that Samuel Eskridge, Esq., Major Meriwether Smith, William Crowder, Robert Christian & Jesse Gerryarn [?] [are] well acquainted with him, (and many others might be mentioned) who could testify as to his character for veracity and their belief of his services as soldier of the revolution, he hereby relinquishes every claim whatsoever to a pension and declares that his name is not on the pension roll of the agency of any state. Sworn to in open Court October 23, 1832.

S/ H. S. Purvis [or Parris], DC S/ Isham Young

[Joseph J. Mounger, a clergyman and William Crowder give the standard supporting affidavit

