VIRGINIA GENEALOGIES AND COUNTY RECORDS

VOLUME (ELEVEN) (11)

ANNIE WALKER BURNS
BOX 6183 (SIX ONE EIGHT THREE)
WASHINGTON, D. C.

PRICE $5.00 PER VOLUME

CORRESPONDENCE INVITED CONCERNING EARLY FAMILY RECORDS OF VIRGINIA, KENTUCKY, AND MARYLAND
If you desire to have research work done on your family history records please state where they lived during each 10 year period, beginning with 1880 and backward as far as you know, that is the 1870-60-50-40-30-20-10-1890-1880-1870-1860-1850, give name of county, town, district or precinct, and state or states, if you know. As this all saves time. The following is a sample of how the 1850 census appears:

HOUSE NUMBER 123

John Doe age 70, born North Carolina
Mary Doe age 68 born Georgia, Baker Co. (sometimes names of counties are given, but usually name of state only) (The earlier years, that is 1840-on backward, only head of family and total Males and females and approximate ages are given. The 1870-1880 and 1860, all names in every family, every county and state, and how old they were and place of birth during the said year.

Give your name, date & place of birth, and residence during life

Give your father's name, date & place of birth, residence during life

Give your mother's name, date & place of birth, marriage, residence during life

Give your grand father's name, on your father's side, date & place of birth and his residence during life

Give your grand mother's name on your father's side, date & place of birth, marriage, and residence during life

Give name of your grand parents on your mother's side, date & place of birth, marriage, and residence during life & continue with any other information you now have.

Please state if you desire any of the above inquiries printed in any of my books and volumes of Genealogical works on Virginia, Maryland or Kentucky. I agree to make a search through all records which I have gathered on Va, Kentucky or Maryland for $25, each state for each family name in which you want.

I agree to search at the rate of $5, per day in the Census or DAR or Congressional Libraries. Please state whether you desire work in my files or Census etc. As this work has to be charged for separately on account of time involved.
PAYNE FAMIL Y HISTORY RECORDS TAKEN FROM ABSTRACTS OF PENSION PAPERS OF KENTUCKY BY ANN E WALKER BURNS

*** *** *** *** *** *** *** *** *** *** *** *** *** *** *** ***

In the pension abstract of Hugh McVay Pension No 15,286 - Caldwell Co, KyHugh McVay states he entered service in Caswell County, N. C. about 1778 volunteered in militia for 3 months. Served under Captain William Payne and in the regiment of Colonel John Payne. (Research work would have to be done to find out which William and John these were.)

In the pension record of Jordan George Pension No. 81202 of Virginia service, he applied for pension in Russell Co, Ky. 1832 - the affidavit of Ledford Payne was given in Russell Co, Ky 1832 that he was acquainted with the soldier - the soldier had lived in Caroline Co, Va - but enlisted in Halifax Co, Va - had also lived in Pittsylvania Co, Va.

Ledford Payne made application for pension in Russell Co, Ky pension No. 81242 - received bounty land warrant 97540-160-55 - applied for pension 12-10-1832 age 70 - states he was born in Pittsylvania Co, Va, 6-9-1762 and enlisted in Pittsylvania Co, Va Jan 1779 - he died 7-13-1837 Overton Co, Tennessee. In 1831 he made declaration for pension Cumberland Co, Ky - he was a citizen of Tennessee residing near the state line - after the close of the war he moved to Sullivan Co, Tennessee (then known as being in N.C.) and lived several years then move to ABBEVILLE Co, S.C., where he lived several years then moved to Pendleton Co, S.C. then to Va, for 1 year then descended the river to Natchez and after a few months he moved to Tenn, near Nashville, and lived until 1816 when he moved to Kentucky. He taught school in Overton Co, Tenn for a short time after this - since 1816 he lived part of the time in Monroe and Cumberland counties and since 1830 in Russell Co, Ky. In 1829 his family consisted of a wife, age 36, one daughter about 10-crippled and a son 7 and an infant of two months.

His widow Jane Payne, applied for pension in Overton Co, Tenn 1856 Nov 15-age 59 - they were married in Tennessee-Overton Co, 1-6-1828 by Wm. Mattuck - she married James Bozer or Bogar or Bouzer, 10-15-1846 Overton Co, Tenn - affidavit of fellow soldier who served with him named Jordon George was made in Russell Co, Ky 1832, Dec 10 -

Affidavit of another fellow soldier by name of Philemon Payne was made in Wayne Co, Ky, 6-1-1833 age 74, Apr 28-1833 - no relationship stated.

Also Wm. Corbin, affidavit in Wayne Co, that they enlisted with him.

Daniel McCarty Payne of Pexington is mentioned in the pension record of Frederick McLin(125673).

The pension record of Thomas and Sarah Harding W10079 Pennsylvania service 1832 - made application in Green Co, Ky age 74 - he enlisted at Stradlers Fort on Dunker Creek 18 miles from junction of Monongahela river, and the Cheat river near boundary of Va and Penn - affidavit of Sarah Harding states she was the widow of Abraham Harding and was well acquainted with Thomas Harding in Pennsylvania - affidavit in 1832, Marion Co, Indiana, of Ed E Harding had been acquainted with soldier since his childhood - 1832 Washington Co, Ky affidavit of Mary Hardin - states she was widow of John Hardin and had been acquainted with soldier during Revolution - 1844 Hendricks Co, Indiana, Sarah Harding - age 79 widow of the pensioner - that she married soldier 2-5-1784 (1784) and he died June 20 1840 - Elizabeth Hardin 1844 in Putnam Co, Indiana stated she was a sister of the pensioner's widow, Sarah Harding and that their maiden names were Elizabeth Payne and Sarah Payne, and that she was present at the marriage of her sister by a man by the name of Mr. Sutton. 1844 Hendricks Co, Indiana, affidavit of Aaron Harding - said he had heard of marriage of pensioner and his bride, and they had gone to housekeeping about 1 mile from him.
PAYNE FAMILY RECORDS TAKEN FROM KENTUCKY PENSIONS.

AFFIDAVIT OF NOAH HARDING 1844 HENRDICKS CO, INDIANA-STATED THE FOLLOWING

BIBLE RECORDS WERE TRUE:

THOMAS HARDING BORN 1-8-1768
SARAH HARDING BORN 12-18-1765
JOHN HARDIN BORN 1-16-1785
SAMUEL HARDIN 12-5-1787
REBECCA HARDING 8-5-25-1790
SALLY HARDING 7-29-1792
AMY HARDING 12-27-1794
NOAH HARDING 8-26-1797
RUHAMY HARDING 2-18-1799
PAYN HARDING BORN 2-6-47 1802
AARON HARDING 2-20-1805

THE PENSIONER APPLIED IN HENDRICKS CO, INDIANA 1833
ASKING FOR HIS PENSION BE TRANSFERRED THERE AS HIS RELATIVES WERE LIVING THERE
AFFIDAVIT OF AARON HARDING SAID HE HAD BEEN ACQUAINTED WITH
PENSIONER IN GREEN CO, KENTUCKY.

AFFIDAVIT OF JOHN PAYNE IN GALLATIN CO, KY 1853 IN THE PENSION
RECORD OF THOMAS HAWES NO W 1766 OF GALLATIN CO.- JOHN PAYNE STATES HE WAS
ACQUAINTED WITH THE PENSIONER AND HIS WIDOW IN 1818 OR 1820.

PENSION RECORD OF JOHN PAYNE JUNIOR- IN OLD WAR INVALID FILE
No 25725.- HE WAS A CADET AT WEST POINT NEW YORK AND DIED 1887- HE WAS ON
PENSION ROLL 1818 OF KY.- HE WAS WOUNDED 1815-JUNE WOUNDED WHILE FIRING A
SALUTE AT THE MILITARY ACADEMY NEW YORK.- AFFIDAVIT OF ROBERT PAYNE AND ELIZA
S GREEN- THAT THEY KNEW HIM. 488 1844 OWEN CO, KY, PENSIONER JOHN PAYNE, JR
STATED HE HAD LOST HIS CERTIFICATE OF PENSION.- HE WAS AGE 91 WHEN MAKING
APPLICATION, WHICH MUST HAVE BEEN 1837.

JESSE ROBERTSON OF ESTILL CO KY PENSIONER STATES HE SERVED
AS SUBSTITUTE FOR THOMAS PAYNE 1781- HE SERVED FROM LOUISA CO, VA.

IN THE PENSION OF JOHN SUGGETT OR SUGGETT PENSION NO S 14629
VIRGINIA SERVICE. HE WAS LIVING IN SCOTT COUNTY (GEORGETOWN, KY, COUNTY SEAT)
APPLIED FOR PENSION 1832 AGE 81 BORN WESTMORELAND CO, VA 1751-ENLISTED IN
ORGAN- ORANGE CO, VA 1776- MOVED TO KY 1779 - HAD A GRANDCHILD LEWIS C. SUGGETT
THE MOTHER OF RICHARD M JOHNSON, A PENSIONER OF SCOTT CO.
AND A REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS WAS A BR THER OF JOHN SUGGETT
AFFIDAVIT OF GENERAL JOHN PAYNE MADE OCT 22 1832, SCOTT CO, KY- STATES HE
REMOVED TO KENTUCKY FROM FAIRFAX CO, VA 1782- HE ARRIVED AT BRYAN'S STATION
IN KY. OCT 1782- AND KNEW J. H. SUGGETT IN THE WAR THERE. PAYNE MARRIED A
DAUGHTER OF CAPTAIN ROBERT JOHNSON, WHO WAS THE NIECE OF JOHN SUGGETT, SOME TIME
IN 1782.-

PENSION RECORD IN FAYETTE CO, KY (LEXINGTON, KY)
PENSION NO W 9422- NORTH CAROLINA SERVICE OF JAMES MASTERS AND MARGARET HIS
WIFE IS MENTIONED AN AFFIDAVIT OF EDWARD PAYNE SENIOR, WHO SAYS HE HAS KNOWN
JAMES MASTERS AND HIS WIDOW SINCE 1784, APR 1 AND AT THAT TIME SHE HAD AN
INFANT CHILD IN HER ARMS, AND THINKS THEY MUST HAVE BEEN MARRIED SOME TIME BEFORE-
AFFIDAVIT OF SOLDIER, MRS MARGARET MASTERSON SAID SHE WAS MARRIED IN
FAYETTE CO, 1781 BUT THE FAYETTE CO, RECORDS WERE BURNED 1803- THIS SOLDIER
MASTERSON WAS BORN IN FAIRFAX CO, KY-

AFFIDAVIT OF EDWARD PAYNE MADE IN CONNECTION WITH THE
PENSION RECORD OF RICHARD GRAY NO R 4227 WHO APPLIED 1833 IN FAYETTE CO, KY
-SOLDIER STATED THAT IN 1776 HE WAS CALLED OUT UNDER CAPT EDWARD PAYNE OF
FAIRFAX CO, VA TO SERVE TO PREVENT THE BRITISH FROM LANDING AT THE RESIDENCE
OF GENERAL WASHINGTON.

GENERAL JOHN PAYNE OF SCOTT CO, KY AFFIDAVIT MADE IN PENSION
PAYNE FAMILY RECORDS IN KY. PENSION RECORDS

AFFIDAVIT OF GENERAL JOHN PAYNE OF SCOTT CO, KY MADE IN BEHALF OF PENSIONER

PRESLEY GRAY — OF SCOTT CO, KY — GENERAL PAYNE SAYS HE WAS BORN IN FAIRFAX CO, I
1764— THAT IN THE LATER PART OF 1780 AT AGE 16 AND IN TIME OF THE REVOLUTION
THERE WAS A CALL FOR VOLUNTEERS TO MARCH TO THE SOUTH, AND AFFIANT WITH
PRESLEY GRAY NOW OF GALLATIN CO, KY — SAID GRAY WAS A MESS MATE OF THIS DEPONENT
1782— THIS AFFIANT CAME TO KY. — PRESLEY GRAY APPLIED FOR PENSION IN
HARDIN CO, KY. — LLL LL

— — — — — — — — — — — — — — — — — — —

PENSION OF JOSEPH JACKSON AND CHARLOTTE (PAYNE) HIS WIFE

VIRGINIA SERVICE, APPLIED FOR PENSION IN BOURBON CO, KENTUCKY (PARIS, KY)
HE HAD VIRGINIA SERVICE, PENSION NO. W 7884— BOUNTY LAND WARRANT 39217—160-55
BOURBON CO. 8-22-1832 JOSEPH JACKSON AGE 75 ENTERED SERVICE IN BEDFORD CO, VA
—1777 AND MARCHED TO BOONESBOROUGH, KY. — IN DEC 1777 WAS TRANSFERRED TO CAPT.
DANIEL BOONE AND MARCHED TO LOWER BLUE LICKS, TO GUARD SALT MAKERS. ON 2-5-1778
DANIEL BOONE AND OTHERS AND THE DEPONENT 27 IN ALL MADE PRISONERS BY BRITISH
AND INDIANS AND CARRIED TO LITTLE MIAMI WHERE DEPONENT WAS KEPT UNTIL THE
TREATY OF PEACE 1783. HE FURTHER STATES THAT WHEN TAKEN PRISONER, DANIEL BOONE
HAD 27 MEN AND THERE WERE 120 INDIANS UNDER SIMON GIRTY. OTHER OFFICERS WERE
JAMES GIRTY AND GEORGE GIRTY AND 2 FRENCHMEN NAMED PARLOW AND BARBOUR,
ALL UNDER BRITISH PAY. WAS BORN BEDFORD CO, VA AND LIVED THERE UP TO HIS
ENLISTMENT. AFTER BEING RELEASED 1783, REMAINED SOME TIME AMONG THE BRITISH
TRADERS, THEN SETTLED 1800 IN MADISON CO, KY. IN 1832 JAMES HODGES, OF MADISON
CO, AGE 72 STATES THAT JULY 1777 HE ENLISTED UNDER CAPT CHAS GWATKINS OF VA
LINE OF STATE TROOPS AND WAS MARCHED TO BOONESBOROUGH, KY AND JOSEPH JACKSON
WAS ONE OF SAID COMPANY AS WERE ALSO THE CALOWAYS.

ADAMS COUNTY ILLINOIS MAY 20 1853— CHARLOTTE JACKSON WAS AGE
68— STATES SHE IS WIDOW OF JOSEPH JACKSON, SHE MARRIED HIM AUG. 1801 AND HE
DIED MAY 10-1844. ADAMS CO, ILL 1853— JOHN S NICHOLS, AGE 50 SWEARS HE HAS
KNOWN THE JACKSON FAMILY 33 YEARS. MADISON CO, KY MARRIAGE RECORDS SHOWS
JOSEPH JACKSON AND CHARLOTTE PAYNE, 8-20-1801, MARRIED BY PETER WOODS, M G
KNOX COUNTY MISSOURI JUNE 27-1855 CHARLOTTE JACKSON
AGE 71 APPLIED FOR BOUNTY LAND. 1875 E M JACKSON WRITES, PENSION OFFICE FROM
GORHAN N.H. ASKING WHAT BECAME OF LAND ALLOCATED TO JOSEPH JACKSON, REVOLUTION-
ARY SOLDIER SAYS JOE JACKSON MADE HIS WILL GIVING EVERYTHING TO MY FATHER—
AND I HAVE THE WILL) I HAVE PURCHASED LAND OF MY FATHER AND WISH TO LOOK
IT UP. CHARLOTTE JACKSON INSCRIBED ON PENSION ROLL 1853.
PENSION RECORD OF  

JACOB DANNER OR TANNER OF VIRGINIA BUT OF PENNSYLVANIA

service- pension No. S 39411.- he made application at the court house of BOTETOURT COUNTY VIRGINIA May 12, 1818. Jacob Danner, (sometimes called Tanner) an inhabitant of this county and a citizen of the stis state personally appeared in court, being a court of record, and made oath that he served as a soldier in the army of the U S in the war of the Revolution, that he enlisted in said service in 1775 for 3 year term, that in Jan.1777 he reinlisted in Capt.Z eigler's Co. of the First Pennsylvania Regiment, then commanded by Col.Cha mbers on Contl establishment, that he continued in said service until 8-14-1783 when he was regularly discharged, which discharge accompanies this declaration, the said Danner further states that he is now in such reduced circumstances as to need the assistance of his country for support, he further saith that he knows no person now living, who was acquainted with him at the period to which the foregoing statement has relation.

At an other court held for said county, 3-10-1819. It appears to the satisfaction of the court that the said Jacob Danner did serve in the Revolutionary war as stated in the preceding declaration, against the common enemy, for the term of nine months at one time, on continental establishment; and that he needs the assistance of his country for support. The same is ordered to be certified to the Secretary of war.

The above is a true transcript from the records of the court aforesaid. In testimony whereof I Henry Bowyer clerk of said court have hereeto subscribed my name and affixed the seal of my said office, 3-12-1819. H V Bowyer.

ABRAHAM TANNER PENSION NUMBER S 6190 of Virginia service

he personally appeared 2 August 1832, Madison County, Virginia, (Abraham Tanner) resident of said Madison Co Va, age 73 - that he enlisted and served under the following officers; Col James Houghton, Major Henry Hill, Capt Fisher, Rice and others whose names not now recollected. He was drafted on the militia in the year 1777 or 1780- and served for more than six months and was then dischd - he first served under Capt Fisher Rice, was afterwards transferred to the Infantry of the line, the regiment was commanded by Col Matthews and the Brigade to which he was attached was commanded by General Stevens. That he then lived in CULPEPPER NOW MADISON COUNTY(Va) he was in the battle of Petersburg -Shirley Hundred and other skirmishes on James river at Sandy Point. he passed from Culpepper Co to Richmond, Petersburgh and through the #w lower part of Va, near Norfolk; thence to Williamsburg, ---affidavit of clergyman John Kehler, of Madison Co, and Wm Taylor, of same Co,are well acquainted with soldier

States he was born in Culpepper Co, Va Feb. 1759(seventeen hundred fifty-nine) states that a record may be in the German Lutheran Church to which he belonged. - and he lived in Culpepper Co when enlisting and has lived since the war at the same place but that part of Culpepper is now Madison Co, Va, being divided in the year 1792.
affidavit of Benjamin Huffman, aged 74—states he is well acquainted with Abraham Tanner, was with him in the service and knows the statements made by Abraham Tanner are substantially true, signed 1832, 233 Aug.
Signed Benjamin Huffman.

Abraham Tanner was placed on pension roll of the Richmond, Va Agency, at rate of $20 per annum, under law of 6-7-1832, has been paid at Treasury Dept, Second Comptroller's office, from 3-4-1841 to 4-Sept 1841.

PENSION OF JESSE WITHERS OF VIRGINIA SERVICE
PENSION NO. S 11819
made application in order to obtain benefit of the Act of Congress, passed June 7-1832. STATE OF VIRGINIA: COUNTY OF FAUQUIER:SS
June 24, 1833, personally appeared in court, of Fauquier Co, Jesse Withers, a resident of said county, age 73, states he entered service sometime in June 1779, as a private soldier in a volunteer company, under Capt. John Craige, at Fauquier Court House, Va. He was marched to Big Island, in the Holston river, in North Carolina; there joined Major Isaac Shelby, who commanded several other companies, thence the affiant with his company was marched down the Holston to the Block House (at that time) the outport of Va. That the object of this expedition was to protect the inhabitants of that region from the ravages of the Indians, that the affiant was employed in scouting around the country from the block house until Jan. 1780, when the Indians treated with the whites and the affiant was discharged about 30 miles below the block house and returned home to Fauquier about 1-15-1780. The certificate of discharge, given by Major Shelby, has been lost many years. Affiant refers to the subjoined deposition of SPENCER WITHERS and JAMES WITHERS as proof that he enlisted, marched away and returned as above stated. From the time of the affiant's discharge from the above service, until the close of that yr. 1780, he was confined to the house by an illness produced from exposures in the Indian Campaign.
Early in March 1781, the affiant was drafted, at Fauquier Court House, in the militia — in Captain Thomas Bronaugh's Company. His 1st Lieutenant was Joshua Tillet, and Armistead Churchill was the colonel of his regiment. The affiant was immediately appointed an orderly sergeant. From Fauquier court house he marched to Fredericksburg where companies from several counties rendezvoused under Brig. Genl Weden, from Fredericksburg, the affiant was marched down to near Williamsburg. Soon after reading this dispatch arrived from Fauquier from Col Humphrey Brooke, Lt.Col. of Fauquier Co, bringing information that men had been drafted in Fauquier for the Southern service, and that the affiant and others under Gen Weden were among those drafted men, these drafts were for 18 months and were called 18 months men. They were to reinforce the Southern Army. Thereupon the affiant was ordered back to Fauquier Court House. This was about the last of May 1781— the affiant was only a private in this service. His Capt. was Anthony Kirkpatrick, Christopher Feebecker was the Colonel of his regiment (which he believes was called the 2nd Va regiment and Peter Mulenburg was the general of the Brigade after Steuben abandoned it. About a week after the affiant was drafted he obtained a furlough to go on to the South to his brother Lewis whose thigh had been broken from a shot at the battle of the Cowpens and who was then lying at the head of Tiger river in South Carolina about 9 miles from the Cowpens. —According to the terms of affiants furlough he was to remain with his brother until he could be moved and then the affiant was required to leave him and to repair to Gen. Green. His brother was moved to Fauquier the 1st June 1781. The affiant immediately repaired to Camden, S.C where Gen Green was stationed. The precise day in June that he arrived at Camden, the affiant cannot recollect. As the affiants company from Fauquier had not reached Gen Green as was expected, the affiant, by order of the Gen., returned to Fauquier court house. He was there informed that his company had joined the army under Gen. Steuben.
Lafayette had first retreated before Cornwallis to Raccoon Ford on the Rappidian river—dividing line between Culpepper and Orange counties. The affiant fell in with Gen. Wayne near Fauquier Court House (on his march from the North) and went with his troops to join the main army under Lafayette at the Raccoon Ford where also was Gen. Mulenburg and the affiant's company. He reached the ford early in the fall. At least the weather was very warm, hence affiant marched with the whole body of the army under Lafayette to the Morbin Hills, the whole body of the army under Lafayette to the Morbin Hills, between Hanover town and Williamsburg Va at the Morbin hills a court martial was held upon affiant's case. He had lost an eye (the left) and was crippled in the left arm. The court martial decided that he was unable to bear the service of the regular troops and he was thereupon discharged at the Morbin hills about the end of Sept or beginning of Oct. 1781. The certificate of his discharge is lost as he never expected it would be useful. He was only discharged from the regular service. He was immediately sent to Colonel Blackwell and placed in the commissary service. He was employed under Col. Blackwell, in procuring provisions for the army until Cornwallis was taken and then he returned home. The affiant states that he was born 8-18-1760 (seventeen hundred sixty) in Fauquier Co, Va, 4 miles below the court house—he knows of no record of his age except in the Family bible in possession of his brother JAMES of Culpepper County, that he was—has always lived in his native county, except when absent on the above Revolutionary services, and that he lived there now. That in all the above services, he either volunteered or was drafted as he has stated and in none of these services was he a substitute.

He hereby relinquishes every claim whatsoever to pension except the present—he refers to the annexed deposition of Robert Henson his former messmate in the Militia service to prove that service and also to prove that affiant was drafted in the 18th months service.—

AFFIDAVITS OF JAMES WITHERS AND SPENCER WITHERS

(THE FORMER RESIDING IN CULPEPPER AND THE LATTER IN FAUQUIRE COUNTY)

hereby certify that we are well acquainted with JESSE WITHERS, who has subscribed and sworn to the above declaration; that we believe him to be age 73 and that we know that he volunteered under Capt. John Craig for the Indian service as stated in his declaration and I, SPENCER WITHERS certify that he marched away and did not return home until late in the winter following 1779-1780.

AND I, SPENCER WITHERS further know that the aforesaid JESSE WITHERS was drafted in the 18 months service as stated above signed James WITHERS, affiavavit made in Fauquier Co, Va by Robert Henson, a revolutionary soldier, age 30, was living; the poor house of said county, his thigh having been cut off and he being quite blind, and being first solemnly sworn, made oath that Jesse WITHERS of said county was drafted in Captain Tom Bronaugh's Co of militia about 1781 in the spring, that he was the messmate of said WITHERS and marched in company with him to near Williamsburg and WITHERS was called back to Fauquier and he did not meet with him again until he met with him at Morbin Hills near Williamsburg, fall of same year and this deponent remained in his regiment of militia.

-Treasury Department, Second Comptroller's office, 11-6-1840

shows that the children of Jesse WITHERS, deceased, a pensioner on the rolls of the Richmond Va agency at rate of $58.33 per annum under law of 6-7-1832, has been paid at this Dept from 4 Sept 1833 to Jan 7-1834, day of his death.

----(some more information of names of children might be secured by an interview of this department.)
PENSION RECORD OF SPENCER WITHERS OF VIRGINIA SERVICE

STATE OF VIRGINIA: COUNTY OF FAUQUIER COUNTY

Aug 3 1832, said Spencer WITHERS, lately a resident of said county and not of MASON COUNTY VIRGINIA, age 66 who being sworn states that he entered service under the following;

enlisted at WARRENTON; FAUQUIER COUNTY VIRGINIA 1780 in the summer, under Cap Francis Triplett and marched to Hillsborough, N. C., Col Howard's regt. Morgan's brigade, thence mdh to Salisbury; thence to Providence, S.C. against the Tories in S C; in S C, here (at Providence Green succeeded G. tes; thence Morgan's brigade (in which the affiant still continued) mdh off towards mountains along saluda and Pacolet rivers; thence chased by Tarlton towards, Gen Green for about 40 miles; made a stand at the Cowpens; that the affiant was not in the battle because of sickness; after battle of Cowpen was detached under Lt. Durin to Fauquier Co, his home, when he arrived in March 1781, and was dischd. Affiant also states that he enlisted in above service as substitute of one PETER CRIE. In his 2nd campaign he entered as a volunteer June 1781 into Edwards regiment, Gen Stephen's brigade, at Richmond, mdh to Ruffins ferry on Pomony, was pursused by British to Hanover Ct. House; thence to Raccoon's ford, on the Rapidan between Culpepper and Orange counties; then met General Wayne after that situation pursued Cornwallis to Williamsburg, then marched to a watering placed called Spring field, 2 miles from Williamsburg; Cornwallis moving on to Yorktown where he fortified himself, at Williamsburg, Washington united with "wayne and LaFayette; that the affiant was under arms when Cornwallis surrendered, from York he marched with prisoners toward Winchester, and was disch rged at Ashby's gap, about Xmas,

WE JAMES WITHERS, a clergyman, residing in Culpepper Co, Va, and JESSE WITHERS, residing in FAUQUIER CO.VA certify that we are well acquainted with Spencer Withers, who has subscribed to his declaration; we believe believe him to be age 66 and he is reputed and believed in neighborhood have been a soldier of Revolution and we concur in that opinion. And we also declare, that we know of our personal knowledge that said applicant served in 1780- and 1781 in the 2 campaigns which he has above sworn to.

signed James WITHERS, Sr, and Jesse WITHERS.

SPENCER WITHERS STATES HE WAS BORN IN FAUQUIER CO.VA 1765 that he has lived both in Mason County, Va and in the state of Tennessee but for the last ten years he has lived in the Fauquier Co, Va and he still lives here, that his statement in his declaration of his "now residing in Mason Co was an error of the person who wrote down his declaration.

He served in the 1st campaign 9 mo, as an orderly sergeant and in the 2nd campaign, he served at least 7 months -as an orderly sgt. that one record of his age was in the possession of the Rev. Mr. Craig, who baptized him; that this clergyman died 30 years and he cannot tell what became of the record, that another record of his age is now in the family bible in possession of his elder brother JAMES WITHERS OF CULPEPPER COUNTY. 

*Va letter dated 11-14-1844 Black Rock, to Col J L Edward, Commissioner of pensions from Franklin Turner, dear sir: I write you this relative to Sergeant Spencer Withers, who was a pensioner of the revolution, believing his representatives to further compensation under act of Congress 7-5-1832, states Mr. WITHERS died 24 April 1843 and that he is his administrator and has his pension certificate as he wanted to know necessary steps to draw whatever may be due him, my post office is Black Rock, Rappahannock Co Va. signed Franklin Turner.

PENSION OF JAMES WITHERS AND WIDOW SUSANNAH WITHERS

PENSION NO 47399 bounty land warrant, 1938-200, and Virginia Half Pay Virginia service. (N.A. Acc. No 874 See 050199 half pay James WITHERS.

Papers once on file under S 7942- and R. 19187 are within this pension case. James WITHERS, in 1834 Apr. 15 appointed power of attorney R M Johnson to secure for him amount due under "an act for relief of certain
surviving officers and soldiers of the Revolution, approved 1828 as a Lieutenant in G Gibson's regiment of Va Cont Line of Army of Rev. --

James Withers was a member of the County of Rappahannock Va.

JAMES WITHERS MADE APPLICATION IN CULPEPPER CO VA 1832, a resident near SANDY HOOK in Culpepper Co, age 75 on the 2nd day of September 1832, states he enlisted 1777 or 1778 that the Lieutenant with whom he served was John Shields (Shields) and the captain was John Lee, that as ensign he served at Williamsburg and Hampton Va., that at that time, he was not attached to a regiment, that the said John Lee, was a Captain of Marines -that they were chiefly stationed at Hampton Va - he mchd with his officers to Alexandria, now in the Dist of Columba. - when he entered service he resided in Fauquier Co, Va he was in winter quarters at Valley Forge, served 2 yrs as Lt and ensign and was taken sick and returned home to Fauquier Va and remained there sick, until 3 years had expired, - affidavit of John Corder who states he knows of his services.

that this affiant was also a soldier and met with James in Fredericksburg who was an ensign

Affidavit of Spencer Withers, 1832, states that in 1799 or 1778 James Withers, Senr. of Fauquier Co was appointed an ensign in the State troops by Governor and council of Va, then came home and enlisted his quota of men and marched to Williamsburg and was ordered from there to Hampton under Capt John Lee, and in the spring following the company was called up to Williamsburg again and there joined the first state Va regiment, command by Col. Gibson, Lt.Col Wm Brent and Majr. Allison, then marched to Alexandria and was encoulated from the small pox at which time he was promoted to a Lieut. in the Continental establishment from thence marched to the north, and joined General Washington at Pigeon Hill, the brigade commanded by Gen. Mullenburg, then took winter quarters at Valley Forge, and when Howe left Philadelphia his marched into the Jerseys and the next fall was taken sick and carried to Bethlehem, and stayed until term of enlistment was nearly out, and returned home very sick - it being 3 years or more. signed 12-4-1832. Spencer Withers. 

1832 - Culpepper Co, Va., James Withers, Senior age 76

--- John Corder an aged soldier of the revolution states he has known the REVEREND JAMES WITHERS now a minister of the Gospel in the BAPTIST CHURCH from his boyhood, was in service with him, --- JOHN BARBEE another aged soldier of the Revolution swears that he was in service as issuing commissary in Va, 1777 that he saw Withers in service in Gibson's regiment

Spencer Withers a revolutionary war soldier swears that Reverend James Withers is his brother, that he went from Williamsburg as ensign in Gibson's regiment, to Alexandria, and was taken sick with rheumatism and he and his father went to see him, when he lay mighty low at the hospital Bethlehem Penn. Colonel Gibson and Colonel Brent visited him, in the hospital-- an old lady Mrs. Groves answers that she met Mr. Withers with two of her brothers when they sent him home sick, her brothers named Leenhug, they were in same regiment with Mr. Withers, --- also WILLIAM PAYNE OF FAUQUIRE Co swears that he has long known Mr. Withers, that he was an officer in the lst Va regiment, 1777

It was ordered by the court that Withers was in the Minute Service 1775 that he was at the battle of Long Bridge, that he was in the company in which William Pickett was Captain and John Marshall now Chief Justice was Lieutenant, the court further certifies that they give full credit to all witnesses, deposition of Spencer Withers 1833 taken at the house of James Withers, Rappahannock Co, Va, Aug 8. - this Spencer Withers stated he served a tour of duty for William Withers his brother in law

Applicant Susannah Withers, resident of Rappahannock Co, Va 1836 made application age 78 - states she is widow of James Withers
states they were married August 1780 and he died October 10, 1834;

In the affidavit of Spencer Withers, 1836 he states that the maiden name of Susannah was SUSANNAH HORD, (the last letter "d" resembles "a"), Susannah Withers died December 13, 1836 leaving three children to whom she desired whatever fees— sum she was entitled to -- the letter was from Menasses Gap, Warren Co., Va., 1837 from W. G. Settle. A letter from W. G. Settle Menasses Gap, Warren Co., Va. 1838 states sir: I have enclosed the papers executed by FANNY WITHERS and others for your examination. Names of 3 children were Fanny who is named his executrix, Dilsey who is my wife (letter was from John Porter) so her name was Porter, and CATY. — the Porter family lived at Tarrenton Springs, Va. in 1856 according to letter from John Porter, husband of one of the daughters.

JAMES WITHERS: VIRGINIA SERVICE PENSION NO. N.A. ACC. NO. 874.

50 199, half pay, see pension file, James WITHERS, N.A. ACC. NO. 4399, widow Susannah.

The following information is copied on to a piece of paper in the file. Lieutenant in Colonel Gibson's Va. State troops, died October 16, 1834. The only heirs were Fanny, daughter of the soldier, Rappahannock Co. Va., between 50-60 years of age.

CATHERINE HILLARY OF RAPPAHANNOCK CO. VA between 40-50 years of age.

ALSEY PORTER of Fauquier Co., Va. between 40-50 years of age.

FANNY WITHERS was the executrix of the will of James WITHERS appointed Franklin Turner of Rappahannock Co. Va. power of atty in 1844.

WILLIAM RAMBLIN WITHERS: AND MARTHA A. HIS WIDOW. PENSION NO. W 18351.

Bounty land warrant 760 - 150- CONTINENTAL SOUTH CAROLINA AND VIRGINIA SERVICE.

Wm. Withers personally appeared in Fauquier Co., Va. age 69 states he enlisted in a battalion of state troops in 1775 under Capt. Wm. Pickett (Chief Justice Marshall Lts) and served at Norfolk Va until 1776 in the 16th Va. regiment, com'd. by Col. Wm. Grayson, and served 12 mo. Continental est. and until discharged at Valley Forge 1777 in consequence of being promoted to rank of Lieutenant in a company raised in Va. and went to South Carolina and there received appointment of Lieutenant in Capt. Felix Warley's Company of infantry — mentions that he was entitled to interest in a judgment in county court of Fauquier for a slave claimed by me as executor of my deceased father which has been depending for near forty years which was doubtful he would rec. his part would only be the twelfth part of said slave — mentions he had spent money educating a son and a small portion to him and three daughters, — that his children had all married and left him, mentions "my son resides in Kentucky, two of my daughters lives at a distance from me, the other poor and not able to support me my occupation has been that of a farmer ever since I left the tented fields I have a permanent lameness in one of my legs — have not walked for 20 years without crutches — I attempted to reside with one of my daughters, she was poor and her circumstances not sufficient to support me gratefully — have lost his wife and am the only soul remaining in my once happy family — signed 1826 — affidavit of Peter Rust of Loudon Co., Va. that Lieutenant William Wither, commanded company of state troops under Brig. Gen. McIntosh and Col. John Gibson of 13th Va. regt. in the western country 1778 and returned late in 1779 to Fauquier Co. — Joshua Singleton of Frederick Co. Va. states 1778 that he was applied to by friends of Wm Wither to carry letters and other documents to Colo. Wm. Grayson, the commander the 16 V Regt then in Pennsylvania, soliciting his said Wither discharge from the regiment as he had been appointed a Lieut by the county of Fauquier in a regiment of state troops, then raising for the Defense of the Frontiers, with great reluctance the said Grayson consented to discharge — affidavit of Wm. Hughlett age 69 made in Fauquier Co., 1826 that he knew Lt. Wm. Wither in service. He said John Dulin age 73 knew Wm. Wither in the service. Whether they were the same person in this file.
Fauquire Co, Va — Martha Withers, wife of William Withers, by Marshall Ashby her next friend, seemed from the papers that she and her husband were separated, and mentions that her husband possessed a valuable tract of land in Culpepper Co, and sundry slaves, and had said he was intending to remove with his slaves and effects to the western country.

A copy of letter he wrote is filed 1825, addressed to Mrs. P. Withers Mrs. Martha Withers, Fauquire Co Va, and he mentions Judy and Patcy, but cannot be ascertained whether they were his children, or slaves, as he speaks of the slaves in the same paragraphs. — it is mentioned that a deed from said William Withers to his son SAMUEL ASHBY WITHERS was admitted to record in Fauquire Co, court, 4-24-1826. also conveyed to him slaves; Isaac, Juda, Danger, Buck and Joe, and furniture. — copy of deed 1824 by Wm Withers of Culpepper Co Va to P Lightfoot — CULPEPPER Co VA 1847 it is stated that Mrs. Martha A Withers was married to William Withers, formerly an officer of the Revolution 4-4-1786— that Mrs Withers died in the state of Tennessee while on a visit to her daughter Mrs Martha Yancey 9-15 1838 age 68— and 7 months and 10 days that when she died she was the widow of Wm Withers and had been so since 8-24-1834, this last date being time of death of her said husband, that she left at her death 1838 Sept two daughters; and one son, namely Eliza T. wife of John N. Griffin, Martha, the wife of Charles L. Yancey and Samuel A. Withers, who lives in KENTUCKY. MRS Griffin resides with her husband and children in this county (Culpepper) and Mrs. Yancey with her in Tennessee and it is further proved that the said Samuel A. Withers and Mrs. Yancey wish their share of such pension as may be due in right of their mother to be paid to JOHN N. GRIFFIN who resides in Culpepper Co and is admr of es Mrs Martha Withers, widow of Wm Withers and it was further proved that Martha Ashby was her maiden name which was recorded in family register, and exhibited in open court, 44-1786 being the date, and she and her husband resided many years in Culpepper Co where he died, 8-24-1834 and buried 8-25-1834, and it was proved he rec land warrant 18th Feb 1823 18232 from Va as Lieutenant, and same one who was ensign in South Carolina line under name of Wm R. Withers— certified copy of their marriage record is filed showing William Withers and Patty Ashby were m 1786 3-28— Fauquire Co, Va records— an obituary is filed of Martha A Wm Withers.
DAVID STEELE OF CONTINENTAL VIRGINIA SERVICE, NUMBER S 7605-
AUGUSTA CO VA 1820

David Steele made oath that he is the same David Steele, who served as a private in Co commanded by Capt James Tate, attached to the Regiment commanded by Col Lee, at battle at Gilford Court House and further states that he has in and about 30 years drawn a pension,

MEMO: I well recollect that on the evening before the battle at Guilford Court house, N.C. 1781 I went to see Capt James Tate where he was encamped and understood in the course of the evening that Colo. Lee who then commanded the Horse in the American Army applied to Genl Campbell to point out a proper officer to attach to his Corps, that Genl Campbell recommended Capt Tate of this county (Augusta) that accordingly early next morning Capt Tate with his company of which David Steele was a member marched in advance of our army with Colo Lee to meet the British - they were met according to expectation & made a most gallant resistance. Capt Tate was killed and a large portion of his company were killed, or wounded. I recollect seeing Steele morning after the battle, he had so many sabre wounds, that I considered it impossible he could recover and when I parted from him had not the most distant expectation of ever seeing him again. — signed Archd Stewart, 1828

SURGEONS AFFIDAVIT

Dated 2-11-1830— It is hereby certified that David Steele a private in Co of volunteers riflemen commanded by Capt James Tate, and attached to Col Lee's regiment of horse in the service of the U.S is rendered incapable of performing the duty of a soldier, by reason of wounds or other injuries inflicted while he was actually in the service— in the line of his duty. March 15-1781 while engaged in battle with Cornwallis army near Guilford Ct House, N.C. received wounds—signed Wm Boys and Thos L Coalter surgeons.— papers or printed forms were sent to Hon A H H Stuart, House of Representatives 1843 for the widow or children of David Steele, deceased to obtain the arrears of pension due at his death— a letter in the files 3-7-1843 from I Steele Jr, mentions David Steele as his father and desired to know if he was entitled to back pension money. The letter was from Steeles Tavern Virginia — and I Steele was post master.

JOHN GILLS OF VIRGINIA SERVICE PENSION NUMBER S17976

State of Virginia, Bedford County, 3-24-1834, personally appeared in open ct of Bedford Co Va, John Gills a resident of the Parish of Russell and County and state aforesaid, aged 69, — states he entered service under the following officers and served as herein stated; that in Feb. 1781, was drafted into the service of the U.S from Amelia County Virginia where he then resided/ Rendezvoused at Rollin's church, in said county, marched from there under Major Cunningham and Capt Robert Hudson, thro Charlotte and Halifax counties, crossing Dan River at Irvin's Ferry, and this part of North Carolina and joined Genl Green's army not far from Guilford, C.H. He does not recollect name of his Colonel, but knows it was either Col Beverly Randolph or Col Henry Skipwith or Col Tucker. He was attached to the Brigade of Genl Robert Lawson. He was in the battle of Guilford, which took place on the 3-15-1781 - Capt Moon was killed wounded and who he believes died later, the American army was defeated and we were marched to Troublesome Iron works, finally marched to Ramsey's Mills on Deep river, and dischd by Genl Green or Lawson, 1781 Apr,— was drafted again 1781 in May-Amelia Co, under Capt Lewis Ford, and John Phillips, — he offers the affidavits of Susannah Gray and Mildred McGlasson for what they are worth. He was only age 16 when he entered the service - HE WAS BORN IN LOUISA COUNTY VIRGINIA 3-6-1764. He lived in Amelia Co, Va when he entered service each time, —since the said war he has lived in Amelia, Richmond and Fluvana — in 1790 moved to Bedford Co, where he now lives.
that under act of 4-6-1838, entitled an act directing the transfer of money
affidavit made in Bedford Co, Va by Robert Childress, a resident of Franklin Co, Va, aged 78, who was an orderly sergeant in a company of militia commanded by Capt Robert Hudson, who marched from the county of Amelia, through Virginia into N C—certify that John Gills, marched in said company with me, and was at the battle of Guilford and served 3 months with me in 1781. — we marched under Genl Lawson from Prince Edward Co Va..

Affidavit of Mildred McGlasson 1832, Dec 9, a resident of Prince Edward Co, Va age 73 certify that John Gills now a resident of Bedford Co, Va did serve 2 tours of 3 months in the army of the Revolution, the year the battle of Guilford Ct Hs in N C — at that time we both lived in the same neighborhood, in Amelia Co, Va.— affidavit of Susannah Gray 1833 resident of Prince Edward Co, Va, age 78 a former resident of Amelia Co, do hereby certify that John Gills now a resident of Bedford Co served 2 different tours in the Revolutionary war, that they both lived at the time in the same neighborhood, in Amelia Co, Va..

James Lyon of Virginia Service Number S 38159
made application for pension in Fauquier Co Va, 1818 June 22— states he enlisted in Stafford Co, Virginia under Capt Gustavus Brown Wallace of the 3rd Va Regt comd.by Col Mercer, and afterwards by Col W edon and continued from the end of 1775 on the commencement of 1776 until about end of 1777 two years having been the term of his enlistment, when he was discharged from service in Phila.Penna, was in battles of Haerlem Heights and White Plains—

Affidavit of Robert Randolph 1818— states he served as an officer during the Revolutionary war with Great Britain in the 3rd Va Regt — that James Lyon and knows he was a faithful soldier.— when James Lyon applied 1820 age 65 — states" I have no wife and 3 children. John, James and Nancy aged 43, 37 and 33, that none of them live with me, that I rec no assistance from either of them, that he is afflicted — as he boards with a private family. — 1840 a letter from R C L Moncure, states James Lyon an old Revolutionary pensioner died in Fauquier Co, Va in the latter part of 1836 leaving due to him some arrears of his pension which yet remains undrawn. He left no widow and only two children; who are his legal heirs; 
--- a letter from Treasury Department, Second Comptroller's office, dated February 20, 1841
that under act of 4-6-1838, entitled an act directing the transfer of money remaining unclaimed by certain pensioners, and authorizing the payment of the same at the Treasury of the U.S. The children of James Lyon, deceased, a pensioner on the rolls of the Richmond, Va agency, at rate of $8 per mo under law of 3-18-1818 has been paid at this Dept from 3-4- to the 15th Dec 1836..

Christian Orendorff of Maryland Service
4-16-1818 Frederick Co, Maryland Christian Orendorff age 60 resident of Frederick Co, that he was appointed a Lieutenant under Captain Reynolds, of the Flying Camp; that he continued to serve in the said Corps, or service until he was taken prisoner at surrender of Fort Washington, 1780 when he was exchanged when he joined the 6th Maryland regt, — he was in the battle of Hearlem's Heights at York Island, at White Plains and Fort Washington on York Island.— State of VIRGINIA: JEFFERSON COUNTY: 8-28-1820 Christian Orndorff states he belonged to 6th Maryland Regt 1776-1782 --- 1820 Nov -14 - Jefferson Co Va, Christian Orendorff appeared— form letter from Treasury Dept, Second Comptroller's office 1844, shows the children of Christian Orndorff, deceased a pensioner on rolls of Richmond Va Agency under law 18th Mch 1818, has been paid at this Dept from 4th of Sept 1824 to 10-1-1824.
EDWARD WALKER OF VIRGINIA SERVICE S 41302
Charles City County, Virginia, 1818 June 18, age 55, resident of said county, states he the said Edward Walker enlisted at West Point, King William Co., Va., 1778 in troop of cavalry commanded by Capt. John Armons (a Frenchman) of Col. Geo. Dabney's regiment; that he continued to serve in said corps until end of the war when he was discharged from service at Richmond, Va.—he was age 57 in 1820—enlisted 1779 in Capt. Armstrong of the 2nd troop, under Col Geo Dabney—Contl Establishment, ; that his family consists of a son of age, a female also of age and her infant child age 2. 1820 Oct 19—

This is to certify that Edward Walker has enlisted for the war and served 3 years in the war as Sergeant in 2nd troop of Horse under my command and by his enlistment was entitled to 150 acres of land per year in the STATE OF CANTUCKE! AND HIS HORSE AND HE WAS DISCHARGED IN 1781 by me

signed JOHN ARMANG CAPTAIN.

JOSEPH WALKER OF PENNSYLVANIA SERVICE NUMBER S11657
Hardy County, Virginia, on 21 May 1833, age 80, states he was born in County of Antrim in the Kingdom of Ireland, but does not have date, that he was living in Chester County, Pennsylvania when he entered the service and lived in said county for 3 years after the Revolution; thence removed to Frederick County, Virginia where he resided 16 or 17 years since then resided in Hardy County, Va., that he enlisted for 12 months near Brandywine in Pennsylvania about the last of March 1776 under Lt. Finley and Capt. Stewart officers in the 5th Pennsylvania line, that he was acquainted withCols McGaw, Colo Penrole and ensign Gibbons, officers in the regular army and served with the 3rd regiment of regulars that he was taken prisoner at fort by British who took him to New York where he was confined with 700 other soldiers in the Dutch Church, he died June 4 1834

OLIVER WALKER OF VIRGINIA SERVICE S18260
Giles County, Virginia, affidavit of Julius Webb, 1833, states that in addition to 3 months tour that I served with Oliver Walker, now of Logan Co I was well acquainted with him, and had been for a long time before the said service in the Revolution year 1781, as the first time he saw Walker he was dressed in Soldier's uniform and said he had been in service a long time—

Logan County, Virginia, 1834, Jan 10, personally came Oliver Walker resident of said county, age 89, states he enlisted at the house of Mathew Ralston near London in the county of Bedford Va., 1776 July with Henry Ayres, a recruiting officer, that the company to which he was attached was made up at New London, commanded by Capt. William Campbell, Lt. Daniel Trigg, and George Lambert ensign, 1st Sgt. was named William Neil, that shortly after being discharged he was with John Moore in Botetourt Co., Va., he was drafted and marched through upper country of Va. to Delaware towns, (Indian) to join the army comd. by Genl McIntosh, and afterwards was drafted at Fincastle Va. marched to James town and joined Genl LaFayette, fought in battle of James town and marched by Capt. David May from Fincastle Va. to North Carolina, and fought at battle of Reedy Fork under Col Wm Preston and Colo Willi mms, that his major was Joseph Cloyd—

Affidavit of Catherine Anderson, 1834, age 77, states she was acquainted with Oliver Walker now of Logan Co, Va., during the Revolutionary war, that her husband was David Willson and that him and Oliver Walker were drafted and went to Carolina together, and after they served a tour in lower part of Va. and she has been acquainted with Oliver Walker for many years, until he removed further west and is now living in Logan County—this affidavit was made in Giles Co., Va.—affidavit of Shelton Parker, a clergyman in Logan Co., Va. made oath as to his character.
THOMAS WALKER OF VIRGINIA SERVICE PENSION S 6339
State of Virginia, Monroe County, 1832, personally appeared Thomas Walker, a resident of Monroe Co., Va age 67 last December, who being first duly sworn doth on his oath make the following declaration; that he entered service being drafted in Rockingham County, 4 days after he was age 16 and marched from the said county about the last of December 1779 under Capt Michael Cangar. He marched to the lower part of Virginia; thence they marched to the Northwest river in edge of N.C., thence back to great Bridge in Va, served 3 months and was discharged at Rockingham Co., remained at home until following July, when he was drafted again - was taken sick while in service. Affidavit of a soldier who served with him named Jacob Meadows, who made the affidavit in Giles County Va in 1832, served the entire time together and in the same company except 3 days. John Peters of Giles Co., 1832 made affidavit that he served with said soldier also.

---affidavit of Thomas Walker, 1835 - I, the undersigned Thomas Walker, states he is a native of Orange County Virginia born December 18-1763. During the war, I lived in the county of Rockingham. I settled in Monroe County 37 years ago. During the Xmas holidays of 1780 I was drafted for 3 months and Jan 1 following company of which Michael Coger was Capt. About the last of July 1781 I substituted for Jacob Eversole, for 3 months marched from Rockingham county.

SOLOMON WALKER AND FRANCES WALKER OF VIRGINIA SERVICE W 4376
State of Virginia, Fauquier County, 1838 personally appeared Frances Walker, resident of said county, aged 73, ten months and a half, states she is the wife of Solomon Walker who was an enlisted soldier in Va, continental line during the Revolution for five years, and retired to the county of STAFFORD CO., VA Jan or Feb 1780 where he remained until latter part of August following, when he was drafted into the militia service; that they married 23 July 1780 that Solomon Walker died 4-1-1822. Affidavit of Jeremiah Taylor states in Par Co., Va, 1838 that he was well acquainted with Solomon Walker and Frances Taylor and knows they were married in July 1780. Seventeen hundred eighty. And knows of his service in the war, that Solomon returned from the army to Stafford County aforesaid and was married to Frances Taylor - and that after their marriage he was drafted from the militia of Stafford Co for a tour of three months, - Solomon Walker died in spring 1822 - deposition of ANN POowell aged 37, states that a bible represented to be the family bible of Solomon Walker deceased was produced to her by Frances Walker the widow of Solomon Walker, deceased, from which bible the said Ann Powell copied the family register of births of the children of Solomon Walker deceased and Frances Walker, widow - the bible having been purchased at the sale of the personal estate of Solomon Walker deceased by some person who was about to carry it off which was the reason that Frances Walker took the said copy, which copy was made in the fall of 1822, a few months after death of Solomon
as follows:
Elizabeth Walker was born June 19 day 1781, John Walker was born 10-25-1783
Anne Walker born 9-25-1785, Samuel Walker born 9-14-1787, Jane Walker born
9-30-1789; Jesse Walker born 4-13-1793 and died 8-23-1794, Lucretia Walker
born 3-14-1795; James Walker born 3-1-1797, Susanna Walker born 9-7-1799,
Solomon Walker born 4-8-1804. affidavit made at Culpepper County to wit;
affidavit of Rawleigh Humphrey age 70 states he lived in neighborhood with
soldier and wife during the Revolution in Stafford Co, Va., and is convinced
that Solomon did serve - he was too young himself to serve but remembers of
hearing the services of Solomon spoken of in the neighborhood also hearing
and knowing about their marriage during the Revolution — deposition of
John Gilman in Hanover Co, 1839 a pensioner age 78 1839
was acquainted with Solomon Walker, and knows he enlisted, (in county of
Hanover, Va) for five years; to serve in Va Continental line, Revolutionary war,
in Capt. Fleming's Co, 1775, but knows he was one of the first to go from
his section to join the Northern army, and he started for his native county
when he was discharged and was taken sick on the way, in Stafford Co, Va
and staid at a widow Taylor's of said county of Stafford, and after his
recovery, married Frances Taylor, a daughter of the widow Taylor, — deposition
taken in Hanover Co, Va. 1839 — deposition of Benjamin Hall, 17th Oct 1839
states he became acquainted with Solomon Walker, in the early part of 1781,
at which time Solomon Walker was married (to a Miss Taylor of Stafford Co,
Va. he was drafted himself in the spring from the Militia of Stafford Co, Va. and
served under Capt. George Murjoy — a letter from John Thornberry 1840
to the Pension Dept asking for certificate of services of Solomon Walker
to be used in the application of his widow Frances for pension and
heirs of said Solomon Walker in order to secure land bounty due them.
Continental Service S.C. and Va.

Extract of a letter from a Lieutenant in Virginia, but name is not given on this paper; "There is, I have been informed, by good authority a shameful imposition practiced on the Government by a man here, who gets the benefit under another name, and for another's services of the last and a prior law of Congress, passed for the benefit of Revolutionary soldiés. My name is not to be given up at all, under any circumstances. It is Wm. Withers, who has drawn pay of Wm. R. Withers in Washington, and for Continental services, and from Va has gotten 2600 acres for military services for the same period. This fact I am told, can be proved by procuring a copy of his application to the executive of Va. - it can be proved by many living witnesses that the man, who is entitled, was another man, and truly named Wm R. Withers - this man for 40 years has always gone by the name of Wm. only and never had another name. Tin Pot? James Withers, Jesse Withers, James Withers of Calif. Lewis Jennings and the mother of Thos 0 Jennings will prove this and much more. The whole people here believe Withers, to have defrauded the Government.---on the back of this paper is the following: "It appears on inquiry that Wm. R. Withers, is within named is the identical person who has been placed on the pension list. The writer of the letter must give his name in order the change being prosecuted further. Signed R.R. 1828."

W. R. Withers, states, - Sir; I am closing my letter, I have recollected not having mentioned to you the loss of my commission which for 20 years and more I have held as the apple of my eye, on my leaving the army, I became a deputy sheriff for Fauquier Co, in which I served 3 yrs became a captain in the militia and Magistrate in said county from then to the high shériff and all of which has given to me a vast quantities of papers and believing my commission safe have never thought of the same until within a few years back and verily believe that the same is åst destroyed or so misaplace that I cannot now find same - I can repeat the whole of it verbatim, should it be necessary, should it be necessary can send it to you with an affidavit annexed thereto. A newspaper clipping: -- OBITUARY COMMUNICATED.

Died, in this county on Wednesday evening, 15th instant at residence of C.L. Yancy, Esq. Mrs. Martha A. Withers, late of CULPEPPER COUNTY VA. AGED 68 years 7 months and 10 days. Mrs. Withers was born and raised in FAUQUIER CO.VA and resided there the greater part of her life, she then removed to CULPEPPER and in the fall of 1831 emigrated to GIBSON COUNTY TENNESSEE. Mrs. Withers from her youth, had a great deference and respect for religion and for a number of years, has been a professor of the christian religion, but never attached herself to any church, until the fall of 1834, when she joined the Baptist church at New Hope; and from her pious and upright deportment showed that she felt, as well as possessed, the influence of the Holy & professed spirit on her, that she was born of God.

In the loss of this matronly and pious lady, the church has been deprived of an exemplary member, society of one of its brightest ornaments, her children of a kind and affectionate parent, and her domestics of a humane and benevolent mistress.

Mrs. Withers was afflicted with a long and painful disease, which she bore with that philosophical composure so becoming the christian; and though for the last six months of her life entirely confine to her bed, and unable to move without assistance, she was never once heard to murmur or repine. The writer of this has witnessed several scenes of serenity and composure in a dying hour, but has never beheld any, which surpassed that displayed by Mrs. Withers. When asked by a friend how she felt respecting the hour of her dissolution; Ah! said she, "I am ready." Although deprived of the power of speech for six or eight hours previous to her death, yet she manifested by signs to
composure seemed to settle on her countenance; and thus she sank, into that eternal sleep of death, appointed for all the living. Such, will ever be the case, with those who have a hope full of immortality.

The Holy triumphs of their soul, with death itself outstrips our brave; Leave dull mortality behind, and fly beyond the grave.

STATE OF VIRGINIA: CULPEPPER COUNTY:
This day JOHN COVINGTON appeared in person before me a magistrate as JP of said county and made oath, that the sheriff of Culpepper County levied an execution or writ of fieri facias at the instance and in behalf of Fayette Johnston, plaintiff the goods and chattels of WILLIAM WITHERS DEPT. upon 2 negroes slaves, named Alice and James, which said slaves were sold by the same sheriff and this affiant, became the purchaser, and paid the purchase money therefor to the said sheriff. This sale took place 6-5-1823. The said John Covington further made oath that the said William Withers was partly indebted to him in the sum of about $150 dollars and that certain executors in the name of Goldsmith Chandler and Withers and Company issued to enforce payment of said debt of $150 or 6 dollars. The debt to the witness originated as follows; being himself a deputy sheriff and having become ___ by indulgence to said WM Withers for the execution to the plff Chandler and Withers and Company as aforesaid— the— he paid the same to said plaintiff and obtained new writs of execution against said WM Withers for his own benefit and by these remain to enforce a repayment of the money which he had already advanced by consequence of his indulgence that these executioners were sent to FAUQUIRE COUNTY and this affiant is informed and upon that information believes, they were levied upon 2 slaves Judy and her child Dangerfield in possession of said Withers and they were sold as this witness believes, he received thro these means of (illegible word) the amount of his debt, which was bona fide and for valuable consideration, really due to him.

affidavit made in Fauquiere Co, Va 1826— I, Robert M. Stiribling (illegible) states that in 1818 or 1819 I boarded the son of WM Withers with liberty of reading and studying in my medical shop and that I received from said WM Withers, thro the hands of the sheriff and my attorney in 1822 and 1823 about $150 and the same was my bona fide property and applied to my own use and to that of no other individual.-----

A deed of sale is filed from clerk of Fauquier Co, Va 1826 as follows: A deed dated 1-17-1826 from William Withers to Samuel A. Withers conveying slaves; to wit: Isaac, Juda, Dangerfield, Buck and Joe, was recorded in my office 4-24-1826.--- a land Military warrant No 6539 was sold to Genl Dunkin McArthur of the State of Ohio for $3.61 pr an in order to relieve my great necessities which that brave soldier and statesman will swear to. this was a warrant for William Withers, heirs or assigns, 2666-2/3 acres and Lieutenant in the Va Continental line. given in 1823.

Culpepper Co, Va 1827- March 18— upon motion of John Griffin who is a son in law of the late Mrs. Martha A. Withers, that the following facts were proved in open court; that Mrs Martha A. Withers was married to William Withers, formerly an officer of the Rev. War, 4-4-1786; that she died in Tennessee, while on a visit to her daughter Mrs. Martha Yancey 1838 Sep 15 that she left at her death 1838 2 daughters and one son; Eliza T wife of John N. Griffin, Martha wife of Charles L. Yancey, and Samuel A. Withers, who lives in Ky. --- Martha Ashby was maiden name of the widow of WM R Withers and she and her husband resided many years in Culpepper Co where he died 8-24-1834 and buried 8-25-1834, ---certified copy of marriage record if filed: from Clerk of Fauquier Co, Va, in 1847, showing that William Withers, married Patty Ashby 1786, March 28th. WM WILLIAMS was clerk 1847 ---
MADISON COUNTY TENNESSEE: E SPRING CREEK 1854— a letter from Geo W. Talbot to Pension commission, states that Jno N. Griffin, administrator of the widow of Wm. R. Weathers who was first an ensign and later a Lieutenant, in Continental line, —— as he stated the heirs wanted to know about the settlement of the estate. He did not seem to know what county the Withers resided in Va. —— and mentions that Edward Brodas was employed to attend to the business of the estate after Griffin had served the heirs. Probably the settlement in either Culpepper Co, Va or Madison Co, Tenn would be of interest to anyone seeking information on this family.
WILLIAM WALKER OF VIRGINIA SERVICE: S 14730
Charlotte County, Virginia, application 1834, WILLIAM WALKER SENIOR a resident of Charlotte Co., Va, age 72—states he was raised in the county of KING AND QUEEN and was born 1762 September 23, according to a register now in possession of the family, and he continued to reside in same county until sometime after the close of the Revolutionary war. He then removed to Charlotte Co., Va, and has ever since resided there — that in May 1774, — he was drafted in militia and marched from King & Queen Co.,Va directly to Yorktown, — served 3 weeks — and 1775, again drafted in militia, served 1 mo. —drafted 3rd time from King & Queen Co under Capt Philip Pendleton — again drafted 4th time same county,— also 5th time same county —total 7-mo and 3 weeks,—affidavit made in Bedford Co., Va by Thresevallers Minor of Bedford Co.,Va, age 80—states in 1778 or 1779 William Walker of Charlotte Co.,Va entered service as a militiaman with this affiant in King & Queen Co., under Capt Todd—we served together.

WILLIAM J. WALKER OF VIRGINIA SERVICE S 16011
APPLIED IN BEDFORD CO VA 1833, a resident of Bedford Co age 72 — enlisted 1780 in June as a substitute for Robert Moreland and acted as Lieutenant which appointment he received as he entered service in a company of militia from Dinwiddie Co., Va where this declarant then resided, the company's other officers were George Pegram Capt Pet S Epps 1st Lt. himself, 2nd Lt and Bagnell Hotchins ensign— mentions Major Henry Conway of Pittsylvania or Henry Co.,Va was Major
He was born 1761— May 19th — which record was once in his father's bible, it is now in his possession.
He was born in Dinwiddie Co.,Va moved from Dinwiddie Co to Bedford Co. 1775, resided in Bedford Co, when making application— 3rd tour is substituted for John Thompson.—affidavit of Joseph Slaughter a clergyman of Bedford Co

WILLIAM T WALKER AND MARY WALKER OF VIRGINIA SERVICE
W 6403 bounty land warrant No 51765—160-55—State of Virginia, Prince Edward county, 1-21—1833 age 75—states he marched as a soldier under Capt. Edmond Walker 1778, — I entered as a volunteer under Capt Edmond Walker of Amelia, in the Militia of Va 1779—states he was born in AMELIA CO. VA 1757— and when first enlisted lived in Amelia Co.,Va, third tour I lived in Prince Edward Co. have lived ever since.—MARY WALKER AGE 63 resident of Prince Edward Co., widow of Wm T Walker, deceased, ; that they were married in Prince Edward Co.,Va June 1815 7th day, by Rev. Moses Hoge, a presbyterian minister. her name before marriage was MARY DUPUY, that her husband died at Prince Edward Co. 9-28-1833—certified copy of marriage record is filed by the clerk of Prince Edward Co.,showing William Walker and Polly Dupuy married June 7-1815 — of the file jackets is filed in this case in error I believe, as it is dated 1836 states arrears of pension due in case of Joshua Walker, Jonesboro, Tenn, were allowed 7-22-1836 and paid to Amy Walker his widow.

It is shown that Wm T Walker died 9-28-1833.

Mecklenberg Co
DANIEL WALLER OF VIRGINIA SERVICE S 41303—state of Va, Mecklenburg County
Daniel Waller came into court and made oath that he resides in Mecklenburg Co., Va, that he is in reduced circumstances— enlisted as a soldier in the Revolutionary war, Continental army, 1777 3 years, under Capt Lewis Burwell was in Gen Mulinburs Brigade—discharged 1780—affidavit of Joel Akin and knew Daniel Waller during Revolutionary war and until present time, was with him at taking of Stony Point and battle of Monmouth—said Daniel Waller has a large family of children—affidavit of Edward Tabb in 1818 said he resided near his father Edward Waller during the Revolution—was always informed that he went early into regular army

***
SAMUEL WALKER OF WAR OF 1812, OW invalid file 7808. bounty land warrant No 317-160-12 & service as private in Capt Jameson 5th U S Inf. - he was rendered incapable of duty 181. Oct 19th at Lyons Creek, Dist or territory of P U Canada, recd wound from Musket ball, the discharge was given him at Military District, Pittsburgh - he was rendered incapable of duty 181. Oct 19th at Lyons Creek, Dist or territory of P U Canada, recd wound from Musket ball, the discharge was given him at Military District, Pittsburgh. He was rendered incapable of duty at Lyons Creek, Dist or territory of P U Canada, recd wound from Musket ball, the discharge was given him at Military District, Pittsburgh.

JAMES WOOD. VIRGINIA SERVICE S 6445: applied in Norfolk Co., Va 11-23-1832, age 69 he enlisted 1777 under Capt George Ervin, commanded by Col. Mathews discharged 1783 June, wounded at New Mill Creek; he resided in Norfolk when he enlisted - he appointed Charles Hatcher of Norfolk as his power of atty. 1832.

JOHN WOOD AND ELIZABETH WOOD OF MARYLAND SERVICE W 6573 bounty land warrant No 9525-160-55: states he was born in Anne Arundel Co, Maryland 1763, and lived in Anne Arundel Co when called to service, I removed from that county to Albemarle County Virginia about 40 years ago, where I now live. - he applied for pension 1832 in Albemarle Co. age 69, entered under Capt John Marshall states he is a member of the Methodist church for 40 years, John Gibson has been his preacher for most of that time, they were acquainted in Maryland and both removed to Va about some time - ELIZABETH WOOD made application in Albemarle Co, 1846, age 79 states they married 22 April 1783; John Wood died 7-28-1843; mentions letter marked A and post marked Prince Fred. directed to Mr. E. Wood, Earlysville, Albemarle Co, Va. - mentions record marked B record of birth of their children in the hand writing of her son Robert Wood, ---

FAMILY BIBLE RECORDS:

OBEDIAH WOODSON SON OF JOHN WOOD AND ELIZABETH HIS WIFE 2-11 1784 and died at about nineteen months old.

ELEANOR WOOD, daughter of John Wood and Elizabeth Wood his wife was born 2-28-1786.

ROBERT WOOD son of John and Elizabeth Wood born 2-21-1788.

LEVE WOOD b 7-25-1770 - son of John & Elizabeth Wood.

JOHN WOOD son of John and Elizabeth Wood b 10-15-1792.

ELIZABETH WOOD daughter of John Wood and Elizabeth b 11-7-1794.

Benjamin WOOD son of John Wood and Elizabeth b 12-25-1796.

WILLIAM WOOD son of John Wood and Elizabeth his wife b 2-28-1796.

SARAH WOOD dau of John and Elizabeth Wood b 7-5-1803? (illegible and torn paper.

WILLIS WOOD son of John Wood and Elizabeth his wife, b 7-21-1804.

affidavit of Edmund Davis 1843 said that John and Elizabeth Wood moved to Albemarle and settled about 161/2 mi from his father Robert Davis, and that they had several children when they came to said county - affidavit of John Gibson 1846 who states he was born and raised in Calvert Co, Maryland for 7 yrs he lived within 2 miles of John and Elizabeth Wood; that in 1787 he was made class leader in the Methodist Church and from that period up to removal of John Wood and Elizabeth to Albemarle Co, Va., he frequently held class meetings at the house of said Wood and wife, who were both members of his class, ; that he himself was married in 1781 and Wood and wife were married in a few years thereafter; was not at their marriage but was acquainted with Parson Cleges who said to have married them, that 1793 he removed to Albemarle Co, Va. and settled within 4 or five mi of Wood and wife who moved first to Albemarle Co.

JONATHAN WOOD OF VIRGINIA SERVICE R 11793 STATE OF VIRGINIA: COUNTY OF ISLE OF WIGHT: Sept 1, 1834- (he was a free negro) resident of Isle of Wight Co., enlisted 1776 in the militia served six tours- states he was born in Maryland 1750--; was living in SURRY COUNTY (name of state not given) when he enlisted has lived in Isle of Wight Co ever since. He was drafted.
the widow of Jonathan Wood wanted to apply for pension 1853 as Archd. Atkinson wrote in—her name is not given. —— the soldier was named Johnathan Wood Jr; that he was at Shoulders hill and Jericho in Nansemond Co Va, and other places—affidavit of La Johnson Sr, who was acquainted with him

SOLOMON WOOD OF VIRGINIA SERVICE S 18668—applied for pension 1833 in Albemarle Co age 76 Born 9-2-1757—was drafted from Albemarle Co, where he then resided—born in Albemarle Co, lived same county before and since Revolution—refers to William Wood and James Kiinsolving who knew him and to Wm Boyd and Cornelius McFall as to his services—James Kiinsolving clergyman of Albemarle and Wm Wood residing said co, are well acquainted with him

SAMUEL WOODS OF PENNSYLVANIA SERVICE: PENSION NUMBER S 41382—Applied for pension in BATH COUNTY VIRGINIA 11-11-1819—SAMUEL WOODS enlisted in Revolutionary war 1777 under Capt Joseph McCleland, 9th Penn. Regiment, commanded by Colo George Nagle, and was transferred to Capt George Davis company in which he was appointed orderly sgt. regiment com. by Col Richard Butler, 1820—made another application; that he is a laborer and has three children; to wit; SUSAN AGE 18, JAMES AGE 16, AND JANE AGE 13/his pension certificate is number 16273