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James Haynes was born January 4, 1754 in CAROLINE COUNTY VA, and when four or five years of age moved from there with his father to Culpepper County, Virginia, the name of his parents were not given.

While a resident of Culpepper county, Virginia, James Haynes volunteered in 1775, served in Capt Abraham Buford's company, under Colonel Woodford in the Virginia troops, was in the battle of Hampton against Dunmore whose ships were taken in Hampton Roads, was in the battle of LONG BRIDGE, in Norfolk when it was burned by Lord Dunmore sometime after which he was stationed in "Old James Town" under command of Capt Clanahan and was discharged at the expiration of service of one year. He enlisted early in 1777, served as private in Capt Hill's Company, Col Barbour's and Pendleton's Virginia regiments, marched to Pennsylvania, was stationed a part of the time at Rising Sun, and continued until after the battle of Germantown, then returned in Culpepper co, Va, where he was discharged in December. He volunteered next about April 1, 1780, in a company forming in Harrison County Virginia, where his brother lived then, who volunteered also in the campaign against the Indians under General McIntosh, served in Capt Cravens' Virginia company, was detailed with his brother, JOSEPH HAYNES, to go as a special spy under Lieutenant Michael Trout of said company, served several months of arduous duty, returned to HARRISON COURT HOUSE and was discharged, length of service about seven months. In the
fall of 1781, James Haynes moved from Culpepper Co Va to KENTUCKY; there, sometime after Xmas, he volunteered as Sergeant in Capt Robert Barnet's company under Col John Logan, went to Carpenter's station, lived there and assisted in building forts at Louisville, and remained in service until about May 1782.

After his service, James Haynes returned to Culpepper Co, Va, settled in that part which was later Madison County and remained until 1809 or 1810, then moved to Dick's River Lincoln County Kentucky and in 1817, moved thence to Adair County, Kentucky, which was later Russell County.

James Haynes applied for pension on account of his service in the Revolutionary War on August 14, 1832, at which time he resided in Russell Co, Ky, he was referred to them as James Haynes, Senior. His claim was allowed. He died August 13, 1833.

This soldier married July 13, 1785 or 1785, in Culpepper County Virginia to Sarah Jackson.

Sarah or Sally Haynes, this soldier's widow was allowed pension on her application executed March 22 1839 at which time she was resided in Russell Co, Ky. She was age then 74, years, the date and place of her birth and the name of her parents were not given. She was living there in the fall of 1848.

In 1839, when soldier's widow made application for pension, John Haynes, their son, resided in Russell County, Ky, he was their second child and was born Jan 28, 1789. His sister was more than a year
older than said John Haynes, her name not stated. No other children of James Haynes and his wife, Sarah or Sally were designated.

In 1832 when James Haynes made application for pension, he referred to his brother, Benjamin Haynes, who had resided in Botetourt County Virginia, about 1796. James Haynes did not know in 1832 whether or not said brother was living.

We could possibly find Final Payment papers by quoting "Sally Haynes, widow of James Haynes, Certificate No 3190, issued Jan 13, 1849 rate $30 per annum, commenced Mar 4, 1848, under Act of Feb 2 1848 Ky Agency.

JOHN HAYNES OF VIRGINIA SERVICE PENSION NO S 5460

he was the only soldier of that name or similar spelling who served with the Va troops, that is found on the Revolutionary war records of this office.

He was born March 12, 1755 in HANOVER COUNTY VIRGINIA. WHILE residing in Hanover Co. Va he volunteered in spring or summer of 1775 and served four months as a private in Capt John Winston's company, Col Elisha Meridith's Va regiment, during this tour was stationed at Hampton, Va. He enlisted again, date not given and served 40 days in Capt David Richardson's Va company, and was again stationed at Hampton, he continued to serve until close of the war on short tours of 40 days each, dates and name of officers not given, entire length of service at least one year.
He states that during the Revolution, date not given, he was taken away from his wife out of his bed by some of TARLTON'S GUARD, and required by them to pilot them to Louisa County Virginia, after which they gave him a parole to return home.

After the war, he resided for a short time in Louisa Co Va then moved to Bedford Co Va, where he was living when he was allowed pension on his application executed May 23, 1833.

The name of his wife and date of marriage are not shown nor is there any reference to children.

If the reader is interested; might obtain date of last payment of pension, name and address of person paid and possibly date of death of soldier John Haynes 55460 by quoting Certificate No 16364, Issued Aug 2 1833, Rate $40 per annum, commenced Mar 4, 1831, under Act of June 7 1832, Va Agency.
Thomas Hall of Virginia Service pension No 16862 personally applied in Mathews Co Va 1834 July 14 a resident of said county and state age 70. States he entered service 1779 by order of Sir John Payton Coln, to Richard Billups Capt to enrol me when Arnold went up James River they wanted some men to go to Williamsburg to guard the capitol. I being a young man just old enough to go on the list they took me with them. We started and marched to Gloucester court house hearing that Arnold had retreated and was coming up York river we stopped at Gloster court house and there we were stationed for sometime and then we marched back again and was discharged from that tour of duty. I served 3 months on that tour in 1780. I was called out under same Capt and Colonel to go to point comfort to do duty when there was a steady guard kept on the英国ish having possession of Point Comfort Beach to prevent them from coming up in the neighbourhood to plunder it on that tour of duty. I served 3 months in the latter part of same year. I was called out in like order under same officers on account of some barges coming up east river to try to land on the shore there we had a little firing upon them. We were stationed at the mouth of the river for sometime and then marched to point comfort where the guard was only kept on that tour of duty. I served six weeks while stationed at Point Comfort - we had a fire on the enemy many times on the account of their attempting to come up in the neighborhood to plunder - we never had any engagement with them that was worth speaking about in 1781 I was called out when all the Gloucester militia was called out to go down to Gloucester town where Col Wallis had blockaded York river up
with his fleet and marched to Gloucester court house where we were stationed there for a little while and then marched to herbards old fields - there we stopped a while and then marched down to Ware? Church, and I was taken sick and had to come home. I did not get down to Gloucester town where they served had the engagement on that tour. I lived two months and a half. I served all the time as a private and for such service I claim a pension. States "I was born 1764 in Gloucester County Kingston Parish. I have no record of my age. I was living in Gloucester Co Kingston parish when called into service I have lived there ever since. I was acquainted with Col Boswell Coln Corry Coln Payton. I can prove my service by Richard Hurst who served in same company as I did and Mathias Gayle who served with me in another company. signed THOMAS HALL

The affidavits of Richard Hurst and Mathias Gayle residents of Mathews Co Va

THOMAS HALL AND ANN HALL OF VIRGINIA SERVICE R4453

Ann Hall a resident of the city of Baltimore age 67 applied for pension Oct Term of court 1838 in Baltimore City court states she is the widow of Thomas Hall late of Gloucester Co Va deceased, who was first Sergeant in a company acting militia commanded by Capt Gibson Clevers of the 21st regiment of Va militia in the war of the Revolution, commanded as the believes by Col Page and served as occasion required during a priod of five years, being frequently on duty for several months at a time; that he was at the seive of Yorktown Va 1781 and was stationed on duty within two miles of Gloucester town at the time of the surrender of Cornwallis; and that to communicate with the French Fleet and that a certain
Thomas Hogg, whose deposition is hereto attached served with him and is now receiving a pension therefor. She states she was married to Thomas Hall about 1790 and not later than 1791, and Thomas Hall died 1826.

--Depositions of Thomas Hogg witnessed by Ann Hogg and deposition of Howard Holiday of Gloucester Co Va 1838

- Deposition of Mildred Hudson 1838, states she was well acquainted with Thomas Hall who intermarried with her sister A Ann Hall, who was Ann Shackleford, and states about 1790 she was present at the marriage of Thomas Hall and Ann and the they were lawfully married and lived within one mile of him and that they had several children, some of which are now living, that Thomas Hall died Jan 1826. Affidavit of Catharine Hight 1838 November 22, Baltimore Maryland age 55 - now a resident of Baltimore, formerly of Gloucester Va was present at the marriage of Thomas Hall and Ann who were married by Parson Smith in Glocester Co Va, that I was about six years old at the time in about 1789 or 1790

Births of the children of Thomas and Ann Hall:
of County of Gloucester Va: James Hall born 1-20-1791; Addison Hall born Aug 1793; Warner Hall born Oct 17 1795; Wm Hall born Feb 12 1797; Thos Hall born April 1799; Catharine Hall born Aug 7 1801; Elizabeth Hall born Aug 5 1803; Jefferson Hall born Feb 11 1805; Archabald Hall born 3-7-1811

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Thomas Hall of Virginia Service S 13339

Applied in Montgomery County Kentucky at Mount Sterling,

He was born 1759 in Prince William County Virginia, and while residing on the frontier of Va that part called later Lincoln County Kentucky, Thomas Hall enlisted about the last of March 1779, served as a private in Capt John Holder's Va company, under Colonels Boone and Logan, was in frequent
skirmishes with the Indians, was in battle of Blue Licks, and was discharged after the termination of the Revolutionary war at Boonsboro'g, length of service at least two years.

Thomas Hall was allowed pension on his application executed Jan 7 1833 at which time he resided in Montgomery Co Ky. He made no reference to wife or children.

(We might check Lincoln Co Ky marriage records if the reader requests same)

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John Montgomery of Virginia Service S 33124 was born in August 1764. The place of his birth and names of his parents are not shown. While residing at Moore's Fort in Washington Do. Va, John Montgomery enlisted June 1777, served at Moore's Fort under Capt John Snoddy, who commanded at the fort, then in Capt. Dazey or Dezzard's company, Col Wm Campbell's Va regiment, was in the battle of Whitzell's Mills, and Guilford Court House, after which he was sent back to Moore's fort, where he remained until discharged sometime in 1782. He was allowed pension on his application executed Sept 12, 1832, while residing in Parke Co Ind Indiana. He had formerly lived in Franklin Co Indiana. He had formerly lived in Franklin Co Indiana. In 1838 he had moved to Peoria Peoria Co Illinois. In 1826 the soldier stated that his family then residing with him consisted of his wife, aged about 53 and two daughters, aged respectively about 14 and about eleven. He gave no names nor did he state the date and place of his marriage. In 1839 he stated that 3 of his children including the youngest were then living in Illinois.

It was stated that a brother of John Montgomery served in the Revolutionary war with him, name of brother is not given. 1832 a brother James Montgomery is referred to -
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His place of residence was not given. In 1826 one Alexander Montgomery made affidavit in Floyd Co KY, in 1830 one Michael Montgomery was living in Parke County Indiana, no relationship of Alexander or Michael Montgomery to the soldier John Montgomery was stated.

The file No. 33,124 John Montgomery, Private Virginia Troops born August 1764 resided in Peoria County Illinois in 1839, date of death not shown.

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John Montgomery of Virginia Service No. 3 20593 was born April 3 1762. While residing in Amherst County Virginia, he enlisted May 1779, for 18 days under Captain Burris in the Virginia Troops and was stationed at Albemarle Barracks to guard prisoners of Burgoyne's Army, in the fall of 1780, he volunteered, served in Captain John Morrison's Company, Col Meade's Virginia Regiment and was stationed at Petersburg, Virginia three months, in January 1781, enlisted and served three months in Captain James Barnett's Company, Col Dabney's Virginia Regiment, and in summer following served one month. In 1789 John Montgomery moved from Amherst County Virginia to Kentucky. He was allowed pension on his application executed October 8 1833 while residing in Adair County Kentucky —— no family data given.
John Montgomery of Virginia service 2xx3x3x3x No W 980

He was born in 1756 in Stafford Co, Va, and while residing in Bedford Co, Va, John Montgomery enlisted January 12, 1781, served as a private in Capt Thomas McReynolds Va company and was discharged April 15, 1781, in a short time after his discharge, he reenlisted and served 3 months as a private in Capt Alexander Cummins' Va rifle company and was in an engagement with the British under Col Tarlton at Point of Fork on James River. After the Revolution moved from Bedford Co, Va to Guilford Co, NC where he was residing when he was allowed pension on his application executed Aug 2, 1832.

He married July 7, 1819 in Rockingham Co, NC to Nancy Busick. He died May 13, 1840 and his widow Nancy married Zebulon Prichet. Nancy Prichet was allowed pension on account of the service of her former husband John Montgomery on her application executed May 17, 1853, while resided in Guilford Co, NC at age 58. April 18, 1855 Nancy Prichet applied for bounty land on account of the service of her former husband John Montgomery in the Revolution. She then resided in Guilford Co, NC and gave her age as 62. She was granted 160 acres of bounty land on Warrant No 15175 under Act of March 3, 1855. No other family data given.

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JOHN MONTGOMERY OF VA SERVICE R 16,522 Va Half Pay.

He was a Lieutenant Colonel of the Illinois regiment, Va State line from Dec 14, 1778 until that regiment was reduced, when he became a supernumerary officer. He was killed by the Indians the last of Dec, 1796, while hunting, at that time he was
was a resident of Clarksville, Tennessee. Half pay was allowed on account of his service as lieutenant colonel.

This officer had two sons, William and Joseph. William died, in Livingston, Ky, leaving the following children: Joseph B., John S., James M., Margaret, William, David, Jonah and Elizabeth. Joseph died in Illinois, leaving the following children; Joseph and Elizabeth. In 1849 the following were the only living heirs of Lt Colonel John Montgomery, Jonash H Montgomery, who was the only surviving grand child of the officer, was appointed Apr 10 1849, by the court of Fulton Co Ky, guardian for Margaret, James and Wm Montgomery, orphans of Wm A or Wm W deceased (late of Livingston Co Ky, and was appointed Nov 15, 1849, by the same court, guardian for Wm and Alexander Calhoon, children of A. A. Calhoon and Margaret E his wife, deceased and formerly Margaret E. Montgomery. Said soldier was killed by the indians at Natchez.
WILLIAM M. NANCE AND ELIZABETH OF VIRGINIA SERVICE
AND ELIZABETH " HE WAS BORN JANUARY 1, 1760
in Amelia County Virginia.
He enlisted at the court house of Amelia Co Va and
served three months in 1777 in Capt Gabriel Fowlkes'
company, Colonel Vivian Brockin's Virginia Regiment;
enlisted in February 1779, and served six months as
orderly sergeant in Captain William Fitzgerald's Company
Colonel David Mason's Virginia Regiment, and was in the
battle of Stono.
He moved to Pittsylvania Co Va in December 1780 and in
1781 served two months and 21 days in Capt Charles Williams
Va company, and was at the Siege of York. He was allowed
pension on his application executed Sept 17, 1832 while a
resident of Pittsylvania Co Va. He died Nov 8, 1843.
The soldier married Nov 18, 1782 Elizabeth Thornton. She
was allowed pension on her application executed September
23, 1844 at which time she was living in said Pittsylvania
County age 77. The following appears on the family record;
James Nance, son of Wm and Elizabeth his wife was born
October 25, 1783.
Amelia Nance was born November 2, 1787
John Nance was born March 23, 1790
Frederick Nance was born Aug 2, 1792
Robert Nance was born March 21, 1797
Polly May Nance was born March 19, 1799
Jincy Nance was born Sept 12, 1800
Patsy Nance was born March 12, 1805
Patsy Malone Nance was born March 12, 1805
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The following also appears on family record:

1814 Jan 4th I started to Norfolk in defence of my
country. (Signed Jas Nance, Lieut, 34th regiment, and 2nd
Batt.

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Jesse Moore of Virginia service No S 38242

The record has been found of only one Jesse Moore who served from
Virginia He enlisted in Va Feb 19 1776, as a private in Capt
John Watkins company, Col Adam Stephen’s 4th Va regiment, was in
battles of Trenton, Princeton, Brandywine and Germantown and was
discharged at Valley Forge, served two years, returned to Va.
He was allowed pension on his application executed Sept 30, 1818
at which time he resided in Surry Co Va, age then about 63. He wa
was living there in 1829. In 1821 Jesse Moore’s wife, Nancy age 45
45 and a daughter age 7 constituted his family living at home
the maiden name of Nancy or Dau are not shown. He was survived
by his widow. It was stated the soldier had raised many children,
all dead or dispersed over the country in search of their fortune.
with exception of one child of his old age. - no names of children
given.
HENRY ROARER OF VIRGINIA SERVICE S 19452

applied in Shenandoah Co Va Jan 13 1834 age 74 a resident of said county- states he was drafted in the militia sometime October 1780 at Woodstock said county
and I lived in said county at the time of entering the service states he was born in Lancaster Co Penna 5 April 3 1760
He has a large family bible with dates - that he has lived in Shenandoah Co Va since he was age 9

--- Affidavit of George Lonus in Frederick Co 1833
states he knew Henry Roarer during the Revolutionary war and served together in the same company as private soldiers.

Also affidavit of Pheneas Orndorff made in Shenandoah Co Va states he knew Henry Roarer during the Revolution, was drafted and went on to the south as a private soldier under Jacob Renker's Capt Company.

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BARTHOLOMEW STOVAL OF VIRGINIA SERVICE

No S 1878 who served in the Revolutionary war - was born August 23, 1759 in Bedford County Virginia. While residing there he enlisted Aug or Sept 1777, and served three months as a private in Capt John Talbot's Va company, He enlisted in Jan 1781 and served three months as a private in Capt Thomas McReynolds's Virginia company. He enlisted June 1781 and served three months as a private in Capt Wm Trigg's company. Colonel Reis Halcome's Va regiment. He was allowed pension on his application executed Nov 14, 1832 while a resident of Sumner County, Tennessee. There is no reference to wife or children.
THOMAS DOWDEN OR DOUDEEN AND MARY DOWDEN OR DOUDEEN W 4181
Virginia Service

Thomas Dowden age 64 appeared in court F_b 13, 1821 in county of Prince George Virginia and made declaration in order to obtain the provisions made by the act of Congress 18 March 1818 and 1st May 1820 states he enlisted for three years in September 1777 in Va under Peter Jones in regiment of Colonel Davis in the line of the State of Va on the American Continental establishment, and served until he was detached from the regiment, when laying at Middlebrook New York under Col Richard Purker or Parker? destined for the south and was taken prisoner in Charles town while he was under General Sim Lincoln, remaining there a prisoner until he was exchanged and came to Jamestown Va, where he was discharged July 1781; that he was at the battle of (paper and words torn away) was taken at the siege of Charlestown S C , and has no other testimony other than testimony of Thomas Harris and the certificate obtained from the war department signed by J C Calhoun - In his schedule of property stated he had 100 acres of land, horse, sheep, and etc.. List of persons residing with him are Thomas Dowden age 64 (himself) Edney Dowden 19 John Cocke aged 14 -infirm .. In 1826 he made another application in Prince George Co Va at which time stated his wife was named Mary Dowden age 46, his daughter Mary Ann age 2 and a boy age 12 or 13- affidavit of Thomas Harris states he was called into service in Prince George Co Va with said Thomas Dowden. MARY DOWDEN applied in Prince George Co Va Dec 8, 1853 age 70 then , states she is widow of Thomas Dowden deceas...
that her husband always lived in Prince George Co Va. and died in said county Sept 1837; that she was married to Thomas Dowden March 1823 in the county of Sussex Virginia by Nat. Chambliss a baptist preacher as may be seen by the certificate of the clerk of Sussex Co hereto annexed; that her maiden name was Mary SPAINE.

---Affidavits of John W Dowden and Thomas Dowden made in Petersburg Va 23 Aug 1855 both of lawful age etc.
state they personally knew Thomas Dowden Deceased, mentioned in this declaration of Mary Dowden, knew he died in Prince George Co Va sometime 1837 because at time of his death they were near neighbors and assisted in shrouding him after his death.
and that the said John W Dowden now resides in Chesterfield County Va and Thomas Dowden resides in Petersburg Va.
also affidavit of William Williamson made in Prince George Va.
statement by Uriah Williamson states he had always heard his father Wm Williamson a Revolutionary soldier say that he was in said war with Thomas Dowden.

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JAMES DOWDEN S 30996 of Maryland service born in Pennsylvania or Virginia. Applied in Madison County Ky 13 Aug 1832. Age 75 then, states he enlisted in the army 1779 with Thomas Bell, Major and served in the 1st Maryland Regiment of the Maryland Line under Maj Thomas Bell, Capt Admerson Towney or Towneyhill, serving as volunteer tour in the St Lawrence on the Muskingham river just above Fort Frederick and marched Braddocks road to Pittsburgh, thence to St Lawrence from there back to Pittsburg, thence to the M and Mingo towns, destroyed them and killed 30 indians,
from thence to winter quarters at Pittsburgh, thence to Fort Colonia? from thence to winter quarters at McIntosh in the Ohio river, thence to Delaware towns and destroyed them and killed 21 indians, thence to Annapolis, to Gen Smallwood. Next spring 1782 enlisted under Gen Smallwood at Annapolis and marched under Capt Muse, the Col of his officers he cannot recollect. From Annapolis marched to Musk? on North river to Gen Washington, and wintered at Snope hill? thence to stony point etc. Deponent was born 14 Oct 1757. He has a record of his age in his father's bible, but he does not know where it is at present. I believe it was in Penna. that my father resided. It seemed to be a matter of some doubt. I enlisted as above stated, and lived in Montgomery County Virginia about five years after my discharge when I moved to Bourbon County Ky, lived there one year and one moved to Madison Co Ky where I now live.

JOHN PREWIT OR PRUETT AND EADY OR EDDY PREWIT OR PRUETT of Virginia service R 8455

Spencer Pruett or Prewitt appeared in Cleveland County North Carolina 1846 15 August and states he is a son and one of the heirs at law of John Pruitt who was a private soldier in the Virginia Continental line and as such served and was under the following named officers; that one DeMarcus was his general, that he entered service prior to the Battle of Guilford court house North Carolina, that he was at the battle of Guilford, and that he is one of the heirs at law of Eady Pruitt who was his wdo of aforesaid John Pruitt; that his said father and mother were married sometime in 1778, that his father John
Pruit died 30 or 31 day of April 1837 and that his mother died 2 September 1839.; that he is in possession of an old family record which gives the birth of all the children of John and Eady Pruit. - mentions said Eady Pruit an or? Elisabeth Smith Nancy Stockton and this deponent Spencer Pruitt and that they all reside in Cleveland Co except Elizabeth Smith who resides in Burk County North Carolina.- he signed Spencer Pruitt(his X mark)

The family records are as follows, the best I can make them out:

Nancy Pruitt born Nov 29, 1773
Beckey Pruitt born March 8 1781
Burgass Pruett born 25? Nov 1783
Spencer Pruett born 15 September 1784
Davis ? Pruett born 29? Aug 1786
Francis Pruett born 15 December 1788?

There were several affidavits made in Cleveland Co N C
JOHN DALE or Deel, and Lucy Dale or Deel - he was of Virginia service Pension No W 725.

While residing in Fauquier County Virginia, he served as sergeant with the Virginia troops as follows: From February 27, 1779 in Captains Wayles and Howard's company, Colonel Abraham Buford's regiment, was in the battle of Waxhaws, after which, he served in Capt Christian Febiger's regiment, as a recruiting sergeant, length of service, 18 months; three months in Capt Valentine Peyton's company and was in a skirmish at Jamestown; 3 months in Capt Coleman's company of artillery; and 3 months in Capt Wm Foster's company.

While residing in Prince William County Virginia he served one month under Col Henry Lee, and was engaged in opening roads for the baggage wagons of the army, then on the march to Yorktown to besiege Lord Cornwallis.

In 1784 "then a single young man", he moved to WILKES COUNTY GEORGIA where he lived 3 years; thence to Bedford County, Virginia until 1788; thence to CLARK COUNTY KENTUCKY where he lived 18-19 years; thence to JACKSON COUNTY TENNESSEE for 5 years, thence to White County Tennessee.

He was allowed pension on his application executed Aug 31, 1832 at which time he was living in White Co, Tenn. He died Aug 28, 1833 in White Co Tenn. He married Feb 23 1813 in Jackson Co, Tenn. Lucy Britt, his 2nd wife. The name of his first wife was not stated. The widow Lucy was allowed pension on her application executed 3-7-1853 at which time she was living in White Co Tenn age 76. Children by his first wife were referred to but names were not designated.
ABRAHAM DALE AND MARY DALE OF VIRGINIA SERVICE W 8648

While residing in Richmond Co Va enlisted sometime in June 1778 served as corporal in Capt Henry Fauntleroy's company and in Colonel Burgess Ball's Va regiment, length of service one year. He was at the siege of Yorktown, no further details of this service given.

He moved from Virginia sometime 1785 to Fayette County, the part which was later Woodford County, Kentucky.

He married Dec 20 1827, in Fayette Co Ky to Mary Weakley. The date and place of her birth and names of parents were not stated.

He died November 1831 in Fayette Co Ky. Date and place of his birth were not given, nor were names of parents stated.

The widow, Mary Dale, was allowed pension on her application executed 3-15-1841, at which time she was 71 and a resident of Woodford Co Ky. She was still a resident of that county 1843.

Names of Children of Abraham Dale and (Most of service taken from Brother William Dale Claim No W 9828) as follows: Jeremiah born Nov 12 1788

   Dudley Dale born 8-5-1809
   Abraham N Dale b 2-181___ ?
   Maryann b July 29 1814

   Stephen Dec 17 1789
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   Achsah born Feb 20 1793
   Noah born Jan 1 15 1796
   Phoebe born Oct 6 1799
   Weakley born May 19 1801
   Timothy Redding b Jan 1 1804
   Perlina born 8-2- 1806
It was stated the three oldest children died in infancy.

The following is shown also:

Cagely Dale, son of George Dale and his wife, Hannah was born Oct 3, 1778. Their relationship to the family of the soldier Abraham Dale was not stated.

In order to obtain date of last payment of pension, name and address of person paid, and possibly date of death of widow, Mary Dale, you should apply to The Comptroller General, Gen Accounting office, records Division, and furnish the following data: Mary Dale widow of Abraham, certificate 3741, Issued 12-12-1843, rate $44 per annum, commenced 3-4-1843, Act of 3-1-1843 Ky Agency.

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JOHN EPPS OF VIRGINIA SERVICE S 8423
or John Eppes

He was born 12-23-1763 in Lunenburg County Va, the names of his parents are not given. While residing there he served with the Virginia troops, as follows: "sometime before the battle was fought at the Cowpens" he enlisted for 12 months, served in Capt Samuel Garland's and Mackay's companies under Major John Glenn (Glenn) and was discharged after six months' service on account of being sick; he served in 1781, 3 months are 16 days in Capt Elison Ellis and Capt Wm Ragsdale's companies under Major Overstreet. He was allowed pension on his application executed Oct 10 1834, then a resident of HALIFAX COUNTY VIRGINIA.

In 1836 he was living in Person County North Carolina and in 1844 was still a resident of North Carolina, probably in Guilford County. There are no data in this claim relative to his family.

We might find his final payment though. By quoting Certificate No 30601, Issued May 2 1836, rate $31.78, commence March 4 1831, under Act 6-7-1832, N C Agency.
MOSES EPPS OF VIRGINIA SERVICE  S 6822

He applied in Halifax County Virginia 27 May 1833 a resident of said county, age 76; states he was drafted and entered service of State of Virginia as a private on the first day of January 1781 in Halifax Co Va, in a company under Capt Joshua Powell, and Lt Charles Womack, which said company belonged to a regiment, under Col Fleming. He marched from Halifax Co through Charlotte, Prince Edward counties to Cabin Point, thence to Smithfield in Isle of Wight where he was attached to a corps under General Muhlenburg. He remained at Smithfield until 10 of ensuing April. He then he then received a written discharge from Capt Richard Gains and returned home.

He was drafted again July 1 of same year aforesaid and marched from said county as a private in a company under the Capt John Faulkner under Col Peter Rogers to Cabin Point thro same country as aforesaid. and From there to Newsome Old Field, and remained a short time thence directly to Little York, and placed under Col Merryweathers or Merwithers and joined General George Washington, served until 28 Oct 1781.

He was born in Halifax Va 1757, has lived in Halifax co his whole life.

Affidavit of John Dunkley in Halifax Co Va 1832 Aug 17 states he served with Moses Epps.
JOHN DRUMMOND OF VIRGINIA SERVICE

BOUNTY LAND WARRANT 2347 - 100. United States. Land Bounty.

Said John Drummond applied in King and Queen County Virginia by Roderick Bland Jr, Heir at law of said John Drummond upon oath, to testify and declare, that said John Drummond did enter service 1779 for and during the war, and served as a DRUM under Col --- of the Va line - and Roderick Bland appointed Robt B Bagby as his attorney. He made this paper Sept 14, 1844.

Knowwe by these presents that we are the undersigned heirs at law of John Drummond, hereby authorize and empower Robt B Bagby of King and Queen County Va --- and etc. signed Nov 1, 1844 by the following Rod. Bland, France Taylor, John L. Collin, Martha Pitts, and Hester Ann Pitts, Nancy T. Bland, James Busby and John Busby.

Deposition taken in King and Queen Co Va by John Bland Jr taken this 30 Aug 1844 before Justice of Peace states he is age 78, that he was acquainted with John Drummond, the brother of Frank Drummond and Peggy Drummond, that John Drummond entered service in the Revolution for during the war 1779 and served until the war ended in the Continental line and died in this county.

It is ordered to be certified that satisfactory evidence has this day been exhibited to the court that John Drummond, who was a soldier in the war of the Revolution died intestate and without issue, but had a brother Frank Drummond and sister Peggy Drummond, that Frank Drummond died leaving one child
Frances Drummond who intermarried with John Bland Jr. and died leaving two children, Roderick Bland and Frances Bland who intermarried with John M. Taylor. Peggy Drummond intermarried with John Collier and died leaving two children Ben Collier and Francis Collier, Ben Collier died leaving three children, John Collier now living, Harriett Collier who intermarried with John Pitts and is now dead leaving two children Martha Pitts and Hester Pitts and Martha Collier who intermarried with John Bland Jr. and is now dead leaving one child Nancy I. Bland. Francis Collier died leaving three children Thomas D. Collier, George Collier and Racheal Collier. Racher Collier intermarried with Robert Busby and died leaving two children, James Busby and John Busby and that the said Roderick Bland, Frances Taylor, John Collier, Martha Pitts, Hester Pitts, Nancy T Bland, Thomas D Collier, George Collier, James Busby and John Busby are the only heirs at law of the said John Drummond deceased.

This was signed Jan 9 1844 (the above was given because his service was Virginia) and name of John.

JOSHUA DRUMMOND and Mary Drummond. W 7045

of Virginia service. He enlisted in Fauquire County Virginia and served three years as matross in Captain Elias Edmunds' Virginia company and was at the siege of Yorktown. He died September 30, 1831. He married March 10, 1786 to Mary Kidwell on account of his service in the revolution his widow Mary was allowed pension on her application executed Aug 10 1838 at which time she was living in RAPHAHANNOCK COUNTY & VIRGINIA at age 76. In 1843 she was still a resident of Rappahannock Co Va and stated that she was 74, - no explanation is made of the discrepancy. No further reference to family data.
The marriage certificate is filed showing that marriage celebrated by the subscriber since last September court. Joshua Drummond to Mary Kidwell March 10

Given under my hand the 26th of June 1786.

signed John Monroe.

to the Clerk of Fauquire.

I, Thomas P King depose and say that I have the office of Deputy clerk in the county of Fauquire State of Va, and that the above is a true extract from the records of the said county court, with the exception of the date of said marriage, which is expressed on the record in fair legible figures, as follows, "March 10th". signed Thomas P King Aug 13 1838

Sworn to before me a Justice of the Peace; signed W H Gaines.

---Mary Drummons a resident of Rappahannock Co Va Aug 10 1838 states her husband died 30 Sept 1831.

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JOHN DRUMMOND OF VIRGINIA SERVICE NO S 8376

Declaration of John Drummond Senr. Accomac county June 4, 1833 personally applied before me, John F Riley a J. Pl for the county of Accomack age 87 and 7 months makes the following declaration in order to have the benefit of the Act of Congress passed June 7 1832. That he volunteered in a company attached to the Militia Sept 1775 first and chos Southy Simpson for their Capt and in 1776 Simpson was appointed Colonel of the 2nd Vxx Regiment, then the company was commanded by Thomas Bagly or Bagby first and next by Wm Riley and last by John Custis to the end of the war we were called on duty several times from the time we first raised the company before the declaration of independence and then he kept guard in the company at its regular tours to the end of the war. I went on guard July 1776.
tours to the end of the war. I went on guard July 1776 the first time at Onancock creek and the next 1st doe creek and left a tour of three weeks at each place, 4 times that year the company was divided sometime and I was mostly station on Doe Creek. Onancock creek and kept three tours on Onancock creek and three tours on Doe creek four weeks and each and in each and every year to the end of the war, of the Revolution as sergeant, in the said company. From the first time I was on duty to the end of the war, but the precise length of each tour except our regular tours of keeping guard he cannot say having no records of the time, he has been marched into Northampton Co three times to oppose the landing of the enemy and had an engagement with the enemy on board their briggs in Onanco creek and has been marched from one end of the county to the other to oppose the landing of the enemy and had engagement in Onancock creek with three privateers that came in after the Board Liberty commanded Capt Britton and he run her on shore and left her with all his crew and the militia retook her, the same day. Col Carbin commanded the militia we had one man killed and he was up the bay in Maryland as far as Hoopers Straits with 32 boars and cannes commanded by Col Corbin in quest of some barges that had been taking some vessels in the Tangier sound and retook a schooner and another time in Maryland as far as Salisbury to quiet the Tories that had encamped there but they fled and he is confident that he was on duty this years during the war of revolution for he knows after the war was over some of the company would say that he did duty three years, some three years and three months for some come in 1777 but those that joined in 1775 said they served three years and sixmonths
and on Alarms guards and marched he served as long as above stated but the precise length of service except the Regular tour of keeping guard he cannot say as he has no record of the time the company was attached to the 2nd regiment of Va as militia commanded by Col Simpson till his death. then by Col Corbin to the end of the war he hereby relinquishes every claim whatsoever to a pension or annuity except the present and declares has his name is not on the pension roll of the agency of any state whatsoever.

I was Born in the County of ACCOMACK Virginia November 5, 1745 and I have my age set down in my bible. I lived in Accomack and State of Va and have lived there ever since and still live in said county. I volunteered in a company commanded by Southy Simpson and after the Declaration of Independence by Thomas Bayly then by Wm Riley, last by John Custis till the end of the war. The company was attached to 2nd regiment under Col Calw Corbin till end of the war. We marched with Capt Cropper and Capt Sneads company at the court house before they marched to the North, they were attached to 9th Regiment on Continental establishment. I kept guard in the county of Accomack and was marched into to North Carolina and into Maryland as stated and never received a discharge for these was none given but we had a day of Rejoining at the Court House when the war was over and I mustered in the company after the war was over -.

(another paper) Know all men by these presents that we NANCY DRUMMOND: SOPHIA WHITE AND PATIENCE MARSHALL only surviving children of John Drummond Senr. who claims a pension for his revolutionary service do hereby constitute
and appoint James B White our true and lawful attorney to assist our right before the Commissioner of Pensions to obtain the arrears of pensions that may be due us and etc in right of our father. Signed Nancy Drummond, Sophia White, Patience Marshall. signed 17 Feb 1851 in Accomack county Va.

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Affidavit of Custis Bull made in Accomack Co Va, 1851 April 7 he stated he was age 90 states he was well acquainted with John Drummond Ser. who served in said county in the Revolutionary war on militia duty and who died in this county some years ago. He was the father of the late Col. John P. Drummond. signed Apr 7 1851

--- separate paper made in Accomack Co Va 1851 March 10 stating that at a court held for Accomack Co Va 24 Feb 1851 that it is ordered to be certified that att appears to the satisfaction of the court that John Drummond Sen of said county who in 1832 made a declaration for pension died June 1833.4th day Leaving a widow who is now dead and that NANCY DRUMMOND: PATIENCE MARSHAL AND SOPHIA WHITE are his only surviving children and heirs at law. The name of his widow or wife is not stated. In 1851 she and son John Pi were not living,
The State of South Carolina.

On the 11 October 1852 personally appeared before me Baylis J Earle one of the Circuit Judges of the said state and presiding Judge at the court of common pleas, holden at Marion Court House, in the district of Marion and State aforesaid now sitting JOHN ROPER a resident in the district and state aforesaid who being duly sworn according to law in open court doth on his oath make the following declaration in order to obtain the benefit of the provision made by the Act of Congress passed on June 7 1832. States he was Born July 4, 1764 in BRUNSWICK (NOW GREENVILLE) COUNTY VIRGINIA. That according to the best of his recollection in the year 1781 he was called out into the militia service under the Command of Capt Threadgill and marched to Salisbury, N.C. from thence to Charlotte, in the same state, from thence he came into the state of South Carolina, but is unable to state any of the particulars of that service being now of the time sick and unable to do duty, that he served at this time 8 months and was finally discharged on the santee near the high hills of Santee, that after his discharge he returned home and was called out into the same service and was under the command of Major Donald and was in a fight with the British at Petersburg Va in which the Americans was defeated. They then according to the best of his recollection retreated to Chesterfield court house and thence to Richmond and was in Richmond and on James River until his term of service - three months and expired when he was discharged - that the next service he was called on to perform was at the Battle of York
town under Capt Whitehead. That after he joined the main army he was sent on a detachment to Hog Island as a guard and was employed in Butcherins for the army until after surrender of Cornwallis when he was finally discharged from service. That he does not know that any of his fellow soldiers in the service in the several tours of duty in above state are now alive.

That he removed from Virginia about 40 years ago to Richmond County North Carolina and about 25 years ago he removed to Marion District where he has since continued to reside.

That he was in the service from upwards of one year.

Signed John Roper (his mark X)

signed in Marion District South Carolina 12 Oct 1832

by John Roper
William Owens was born November 10, 1750, in Frederick County Virginia. The names of his parents were not stated.

While residing in Augusta Co Va William Owens volunteered sometime June 1776, served six months as private in Capt John Cook's company, Col Brown's Va regiment. While residing in Montgomery Co Va he volunteered sometime in March 1778, served nine months as first sergeant in Capt James Newell's company Col Preston's Va regiment, he volunteered sometime in March 1779 served nine months as first sergeant in same company and regiment.

He continued to serve at various times until after the surrender of Cornwallis, in Capt James Maxwell's company, Col Preston's regiment, length of this service about 12 months. During his service he was stationed at several forts on the frontier, was engaged in scouting and ranging against the Indians, and in frequent skirmishes.

William Owens continued to live in Montgomery and Wythe counties, Va, until sometime in 1796, then moved to Russell County and in 1803, moved to Pulaski County Ky.

He was allowed pension on his application executed Jan 20 1834 at which time he was a resident of Pulaski Co Ky. He died Aug 9 1836.

William Owens married September 20 1773 Nancy, whose maiden name was not designated, she was born March 15 1750 or 1754, place not stated.

The widow Nancy Owens was allowed pension on her application executed April 1 1839, then a resident of Pulaski Co Ky.

The following data relative to the children of William Owens and wife Nancy are shown in the claim.
In order to obtain date of last payment of this pension, name and address of persons paid and possibly the date of death of the widow, Nancy Owens, please furnish the following data:

Nancy Owens, widow of William Owens,
certificate 2975
Issued Aug 8 1839
Rate of $100 per annum, commenced Aug 9 1836
Act of July 4 1836, Kentucky Agency.

(many persons had written in concerning this pensioner from many parts of the country.)
Resident at enlistment of Westmoreland County, Pennsylvania

He was born 1762 in Frederick County Virginia.

While residing in Westmoreland Co Penna enlisted 1775 - served one year as a private in Capt John Stevenson's company, Col Muhlenberg's Va Regiment and was at the battle of Fort Moultrie.

He enlisted 1779 and served 13 months as a private in Capt Robert Beall's and Uriah Springer's companies, Col John Gibson's 9th Va regiment, which regiment was formerly designated the 13 Va.

After the Revolution he lived for 45 years at the mouth of the KANAWHA in Va, then moved to Ohio. He was allowed pension on his application executed Sept 18 1832 while living in JACKSON COUNTY OHIO.

There is no data on file relative to his family.
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JOHN AUSTIN and Polly Austin of Virginia Service No R 325

DECLARATION:

---STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA: DISTRICT OF UNION:

On this 24 June 1840, personally appeared in Court of
Ordinary, for Union District in the state of South Carolina
in open court POLLY AUSTIN, a resident of TRAY? CREEK
in Union District, S C age 78 and states she is widow of John
Austin who was an enlisted soldier in war of the Revolution
in state of Va and served until and served until the close of war
She further states, that her late husband was the oldest of five
brothers resided when he enlisted in Pittsylvania Co Va, where all the family resided; but none joined the army
to the knowledge of this declarant except her late husband John
Austin. States she was married to John Austin 11 September 1788
(1788) and he died 4th October 1727 (I suppose she means 1827)
---Affidavit of Robert G H Farr, in Union Dist, S C stating
he was well acquainted with John Austin and his wife Polly Austin
from his earliest recollection about 1804 until the day of his
death, that he was well acquainted with the handwriting of John
Austin deceased and he believes the same purporting to be the
record of his marriage to Polly to be genuine and that he saw
the same cut out of an old book of Psalms and Hymns in the
possession of the applicant for a pension; Polly Austin, and that
since the death of John Austin he has always known his widow
Polly Austin and that the marriage was taken from the
book by William K Clowney in his presence. (which leaf shows
John Austin was married Sept 3 1788 to Polly Austin his wife
One Nancy Austin made affidavit 1853 Feb 8
in Union District S C and appointed E n j F Austin and
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I M. Gadberry as her power of attorney to prosecute her claim that may be due her by right of her father John Austin, signed Nancy Austin, (by her x mark)

--- ROBERT GOOLDRHAP RARH made affidavit in Union District S C states that he knew personally a man by name John Austin, who said that he belonged to the Va line of Continental soldiers in war of 1776 against Great Britain, and he believes his statements are correct. He shows that wife of John Austin was also called Molly Benlle? (illegible) The widow of said John Austin has been dead some years but how long he does not recollect.

Also affidavit of Abraham McJunkin made in Union District South Carolina 9th February 1852 age 65 in 1852 who states he was acquainted with John Austin late of this district and county- this statement made 1852.

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PENSION OF DANIEL HOWE OF VIRGINIA SERVICE S 5565

That Daniel Howe, while residing in Montgomery County Va enlisted and served at various times between 1776 and 1781 about 8 months in all, as a private, Lieutenant and Captain under Capts James McCorkle, Burk, Henry Patton and Taylor, and Colonels William Preston and Joseph Cloyd in the Va troops.

He was allowed pension on his application executed Oct 2, 1832 at which time he was age 74 and resided in Montgomery County Va. There are no data as to his family
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ROUTON, John and Jane Routon of Virginia Service, S 31943

STATE OF GEORGIA: FAYETTE COUNTY. July 30, 1833

personally appeared before F G Stewart, one of the J P of the Superior court of Fayette Co Ga, John Routon a resident of Fayette Co Ga age 73 states he served under Capt Charles Watkins, he volunteered in BEDFORD COUNTY VIRGINIA 1776 and in fall of that year, that he was marched to Boons fort in the State of Kentucky (now) where Colonel Boon I understood commanded, that he volunteered for a six months tour but served not less than 7 months and was discharged verbally.

That under command of Capt Robert Adams in Bedford Co Va, he volunteered for three months in 1777 and in Summer of that year was marched as far as CUMBERLAND COUNTY VA and again to BEDFORD CO VA having been in active service one month and was held in readiness at home and kept organized of regiment assembled for the purpose of marching against the British troops who kept the country in constant alarm and at the expiration on one of his tours of 3 months was discharged or dismissed; that under same captain in same county and state and during next year 1778 he believes in the latter part of the summer of that year he volunteered for a tour of 3 months and was marched to Charlotte court house and from there again marched home to Bedford and was kept in the kind of service described in the tour of the previous year, and was discharged at the expiration of 3 months. That under Command of Capt Jaek- Jacob Moon and Lieut Benjamin Rice in Bedford Co Va he volunteered for tour of three months in 1780 he thinks.
in month of January of that year under John Galloway
and Colonel Charles Linch and joined General Green's army
on Dann River and was marched to Guilford Court House
North Carolina, and others under Genl Green had a battle
in which he was engaged and in which Capt Moon was killed
when the command of the company devolved upon Lieut Rice, who
detained his company on account of the service one month over
over the term for which they entered service and was discharged
by Capt Rice on Deep river N C , having been not less than
four months in service.

States he was BORN in Virginia 1760, that his age was
recorded in his father's bible which he does not possess,
now does he know where it is that he lived in Bedford Co Va
when called to service, that since the Revolutionary war
he has resided in GEORGIA and now lives in Fayette Co Ga
that the companies to which he belonged was- were discharged
or dismissed verbally, except Capt Rice's which was the only
written discharge he received and which he has lost, that he
now has no documentary evidence - signed John (his mark)
ROUTON

(written across the margin: "On list of Rejected and Suspended
pensioners printed in 1852 page 314 appears "JANE ROUTON
widow of John Routon, resident of Fayette Co Ga. suspended
for proof of service under Act July 4 1836.

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JOHN AUSTIN AND ELIZABETH AUSTIN OF VIRGINIA SERVICE

PENSION NO. R 318. John Austin states he was born in ENGLAND. Servé in the Revolutionary war from Virginia and later lived in OLDHAM COUNTY KENTUCKY. While residing in Fauquire County Virginia, he enlisted sometime 1775, served as private in Capt. Daniel Morgan's Virginia company, and in Capt Charles Porterfield and Gabriel Long's companies in Col Daniel Morgan's 11th Va regiment, also in Colonels Butler's and Slaughter's Va regiments; he was in the expedition to Quebec, battles of White Plains, Stillwater, General Sullivan's Indian Expedition, battle of Cowpens, and in the Siege of Yorktown, and was discharged 1782.

He was living in 1828 in LAGRANGE OLDHAM COUNTY KENTUCKY. He was allowed pension on his application executed August 20, 1832 at which time he was age 96 and a resident of LaGrange, Ky.

John Austin died Oct 14 or 19 1845.

John Austin married November 3, 1784 in Fauquire county Va to Elizabeth Lindsey or Linsey. The date and place of her birth are not given. — Her mother was living in Fauquire Co Va at the time of the marriage of John Austin and Elizabeth Lindsey.

The widow Elizabeth Austin was living in Ky in 1846.

Their son, Daniel Austin, was born May 24, 1798, and was living in Oldham Co Ky, in 1850 and then had three brothers and one sister older than himself, William the eldest, LUCY; JAMES AND JOHN. Henry Browning of Henry County Ky in 1846 stated that the widow Elizabeth Austin, was his half sister and that their mother was the same. No other discernable family data in this file.
WILLIAM NELSON AND MARY NELSON W 21838
" of Virginia Service.

Note: Three receipts (two being for pay and annuities received of Capt Wm Nelson) bearing date Jan 25, 1777 and Sept 6, 1779 and April 6, 1781. An account of goods delivered to officers, dated Leeds, 6-21-1781, have been removed from this case in order to be sent to the War dept.

--- another note: Mary Nelson decd, widow of Wm who died 7th Nov 1796 in WESTMORELAND COUNTY VIRGINIA.

Act 7-7-1838, Ad. Capt 2 years, $480 $/ per annum from 4th March 1836 to March 4, 1841. Payments under said Act to be deducted in the rate of $180 per ann.

Payable to Elizabeth M. Sutton, her only surviving child.

Certificate sent to F L Brothers? E ?

STATE OF VIRGINIA

WINCHESTER to wit - This day 27 Feb 1841 George Eskridge a respectable person and resident of the county of Frederick personally appeared before me a justice of the peace and for the said town of and county of Frederick of Winchester and made oath that in 1776 he well remembers that Captain William Nelson then an officer in the Va Minute Militia was in service; and that he was a minute officer. He said William Nelson was from the county of Westmoreland, Va. Affiant cannot for lack of recollection state the period when he entered or when he left service, but he recollects that said Nelson was a long time in service, that he certainly was an officer in service at the time when specified, that during the time he was with said Nelson they were stationed at SELF OLD FIELD NORTHERN CO VA near the Horsehead that was a service of several months
duration. Affidant states, he was himself an officer in the Revolutionary war, and at the time he saw said Nelson in service - he himself was commissioned. (s) George Eskridge.

-----AFFIDAVIT MADE IN WESTMORELAND CO VA 1838

November 28 by William Starke Jett, of said county, states he knew said Col Wm Nelson of said county in the war of the Revolution. He was a Captain of an independent company, it was called, and commanded devised very early in said war. He was one of the first officers commissioned and afterwards promoted to the grade of Colonel. He died in said county many years since. He left a widow living at this time in this county. He was considered the best militia officer of the county. He was at the siege of York. I marched with him to Gloucester.

Affidavit of Francis Stewart of Westmoreland Co Va 1838 states she was personally acquainted with Wm Nelson and knew he was an officer in said Revolution.

Certified copy of Marriage records is filed from Westmoreland Co Va showing that William Nelson married Mary Harrison, dated 1791, August 31.

A LETTER IN THE FILES FROM OAKGROVE DEC 1850 stating she was the only daughter of a revolutionary officer Capt William Nelson of Westmoreland Co Va, volunteer, Capt raised company marched to York and bravely fought for his country, one of the bravest men of his day- 2 very lengthy letters written by ELIZABETH M SUTTON, said daughter.

--The widow Mary Nelson was age 72 in 1838 Nov 30 when she filed for pension, that her husband died April 7 1796 and that she was married to him 1791, Sept
BENJAMIN MURRELL and MARY MURRELL of North Carolina and Virginia Service R 7527. He applied in Weakley County Tennessee at October Term of Court 1832. Then age 72 in next November 13th day according to the register of his parents, states he entered service 1780, that he was about 20 years old then, a resident of Henry County, Virginia and entered service as a volunteer on horse back, under Owen Ruble, and marched into Rowen Co North Carolina, where we met about 300 regular soldiers, who had preceded us in defending the frontier and continued there about two months and received a discharge for a tour of 3 months, - about the 1st March 1781 I again volunteered the 2nd time on horse back, having furnished myself with a horse and arms, under Capt Samuel Harston?-- he raised a company of volunteer company of cavalry, to skirmish with and siperse the British - they proceeded to the edge of Guilford Co N C in search of the enemy- we then returned home to Henry Co Va with orders to keep ourselves in readiness at a moements warning to supply any call for men- I then received a discharge for 2nd three months service as a volunteer from Capt Samuel Harston In the fall of 1781 I come out to Washington W County now a part of the state of Tennessee, then a frontier county in North Carolina and settled on the WATAUGA RIVER a Branch of the Holston. The next march after my arrival in Washington County which was in the spring of 1782, there was a rendezvous at the mouth of big Creek on Holston, in the Western part of SULLIVAN COUNTY, now HAWKINS COUNTY: EAST TENNESSEE, where I volunteered with many others to go on a
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campaign against the settlement of CHEROKEE INDIANS, called the CHICAMAUGA TOWNS. These Indians were in league it was supposed with the British and whenever an opportunity afforded would steal horses and other property from the whites, and massacre our men, women and children. At this rendezvous on big creek on Holston River, there was about the number of 300 men, and the officers present to whom the command was to be entrusted, refused to enter the campaign with a less number than five hundred men. The officers consisted of Colonel Isaac Shelby from the state of Virginia who was afterwards Governor of Kentucky, and Major Lewis (first name not recollected) - Captain Robert King was appointed by Colonel Shelby to raise a volunteer company of horse to range along the Western frontier for the purpose of protecting the white settlements. This company was to serve for the space of 3 months. I joined the company and we ranged from one station to another from 40 to 50 miles apart down the river Holston and French Broad for three months. He states he was born in LUNENBERG COUNTY VIRGINIA in 1760 as I have been informed by my parents. I moved to Hawkins Co North Carolina now Tennessee sometime in 1784. In 1788 I left Hawkins and went to Jefferson County in what is now called East Tenn where I lived 17 years, from there I moved to Limestone County Alabama where I lived, about 20 years, from there I moved to Hardeman County, Western District of Tennessee and lived about four years, from there I moved to Weakly Co Tenn in December 1830 and settled in the northern part of the county near the Kentucky line where I now live.
MARY MURRELL filed declaration in Weakley County Tennessee 1841 June 22 then aged 77, states she is widow of Benjamin Murrell who was a private in Army of the Revolution, and states she was married to said Benjamin Murrell 30 September 1783, that he died 25 May 1835.

It is shown in a family record that Mary Murrell wife of Benjamin Murrell died 1843 July 26, and Death records of Family show Rachael Murrell wife of Richard Murrell died 1816 October 21.

Sarah Murrell wife of John S. Murrell died 1823 14 June

MARRIAGES: FAMILY RECORD:

BENJAMIN MURRELL AND MARY HIS WIFE WERE MARRIED 1783 September 1783

BETSEY MURRELL WAS MARRIED TO JOSEPH ROUTH 1804 in November.

RICHARD MURRELL son of Benjamin and Mary was married to Rachael Hodges 1809 June 22

John S Murrell son of Benjamin and Mary was married to Sarah Clack 1818 April 16.

Lemuel Murrell and Alis his wife was married 1828 November 15.

William Murrell and Nancy his wife were married 1829 October 22.

BIRTH IN FAMILY RECORD

BENJAMIN MURRELL was BORN 1760 13th day ____(not stated)

Mary Murrell his wife was born 1764 November 30

Betsey Murrell was born 1784 October 30

Jefferson Murrell was born 1786 November 23.

Richard Murrell was born 1788 November or December 15
Isaac Murrell was born 1789 April 29
Nancy Murrell was born 1792 April 26.
Sarah Murrell was born 1793 December 28
Mary Murrell was born 1795 December 22
John Sims Murrell was born 1798 Feby 13
Matilda Murrell was born 1799 November 17
Charlott Murrell was born 1801 October 26
Lucy Murrell was born 1804 June 1st
Genning or Genniny Murrell born 1805 March 10
Lemuel Murrell born 1807 Jan 31
William Murrell born 1809 April 2
(Obliterated) something occurred 1797 December ---day
Richard Decatur Murrell was born 1818 Dec 30
Thos Jefferson Murrell was born 1820 November 18
Artemicy Francis Murrell was born 1822 Feby 10

WILLIAM GEORGE OF VIRGINIA AND SEA SERVICE
NO. R 14395 (VIRGINIA HALF PAY)

The deposition of Captain Luke Ashburn, taken as to respect the name of William George of Lancaster County (Virginia) which sayeth that said George was in a company under Capt Beryman - he then changed from that company and enlisted under Capt Sely Saunders on Board of the Schooner Lewis Gally for two years. (signed) Luke (his X Mark) Ashburn in Lancaster County Va. April 25, 1834.

The Deposition of Thos Cunel or (Currel) taken to with respect the name of William George of Lancaster county which sayeth that said George was in a company under Capt
which sayeth that said George served in a company under Capt J. Berryman in which company he served five years.

1845 Nov 5

signed Thos (his CURREL mark)

---separate paper:

VIRGINIA: LANCASTER COUNTY COURT FEBRUARY 16, 1846

It is proven to the satisfaction of the court that William George who was engaged in the war of the Revolution died about the year 1800 (eighteen hundred) leaving children JESSE GEORGE and MICHAEL GEORGE.

copy teste: signed Robt. Dunnaway C. C.

---separate letter---WASHINGTON D. C. MARCH 20 1846

Sir: (L S Edwards, Esq, Comr. of Pensions)

IN THE MATTER OF THE CLAIM OF THE HEIRS OF THE LATE

WILLIAM GEORGE of the Virginia State Line and Navy, we have the honor to enclose the certificate of the Clerk of LANCASTER COUNTY COURT, proving the heirship of the claimants and the affidavits of Luke Ashburn (or Ashman) and Thos Carrell (or Conell?) very illegible in every instance - as to the service of George, to which we hereby -- early attention. Signed T L & Atho Smith.

WILLIAM GEORGE OF VIRGINIA SERVICE * PENSION NO S 3390

who applied for pension while living in Lincoln County Tennessee. He was born July 19, 1756 in LANCASTER COUNTY VIRGINIA and while living in Frederick County Virginia he enlisted in February 1778, served about ten months as private in Captian Fitzpatrick's company in Colonel John Helberton's Virginia regiment and was in the battle of Monmouth. He lived in
Frederick County Virginia, for five or six years after the Revolution and then moved to NOVA SCOTIA AND CAPE BRETON where he engaged in the fishing and boating business. About 1808 or 1809 he moved to IREDELL COUNTY NORTH CAROLINA; where he lived until January 1832, when he moved to LINCOLN county Tennessee. He was allowed pension on his application executed October 25, 1832 at which time he was living in Lincoln County Tennessee. The papers in this claim contain no data relative to the family of William George.

The final payment papers are filed with

The above pension as follows as to family data:
Lincoln Co Tenn, at Fayetteville, Henry Kelsoe clerk of the county court of said county June 7. 1847 states William George was a pensioner at the rate of $33.33 per annum, was a resident of Lincoln Co Tenn. and died in said county 1847 April 1, that he left no widow, but the following children, to wit; ELI: DAVID: WILLIAM: JOHN: JOSEPH: THOMAS: NEEDHAME: MARY AND MAHALA GEORGE and that Eli George is the administrator of said estate, duly qualified.

As such according to law, signed June 7-1847.

A note in filed: Received of Charles C Abernathy agent for paying pensions, at Pulaski Tennessee for six months and 27 days, pension due Wm George Decd from 4 Sept 1845 to 4-1-1847- receipt signed 7-15-1847 by James S Webb
WILLIAM GEORGE OF VIRGINIA SERVICE

15 May 1828

He applied for pension while living in Augusta, Bracken County, Kentucky and alleged that he was a Captain in Colonel Morgan's Virginia Regiment, that he was taken prisoner in 1776 and exchanged in 1780.

His claim was not allowed as he failed to furnish satisfactory proof of service as required by the pension laws. There is no data on file as to his family.

---This is the way he worded his application, which may be plainer:

For the purpose of receiving or obtaining the benefits of an act entitled 'An Act for the relief of certain surviving officers and soldiers of the army of the Revolution, approved 15 May 1828. I William George of Augusta in the county of Bracken in the state of Ky. do declare that I was an officer in the Continental Line of the army of the Revolution and served as such, until taken prisoner in the year 1776, where I remained prisoner until exchanged in the year 1780 from thence continued in service to the end of the war at which period I was a captain in the rifle regiment, commanded by Morgan of Virginia of the Continental line, and I also declare that I afterwards received certificate commonly called a commutation certificate of and for a sum equal to the amount of five years, full pay, which sum was offered by the resolve of Congress of the 22 March 1783 instead of half pay for life to which I was entitled under the resolve of 21 October 1780. I do further declare that I have received of the United States, as a pensioner since 3 March 1826 no money.
GEORGE DIXON of Continental and Virginia service S 16764

Applied in Warren County Indiana 1833 June 7 age then 77 on 17th Feb next. States he volunteered Sept 1777 in Greenbrier Co Va for 3 months under Capt James Armstrong marched from the county down the Kanhaway to Point Pleasant in Va Capt Arbuckle command the garrison, the troops that this declarant belonged was stationed at the garrison aforesaid until General Hon. would arrive where this declarant was to join on the expedition against the indians on the Scioto whilst this said declarant was stationed aforesaid. Robert Gilmore a private in the company thought this declarant belonged crossed the river Kanhaway to hold and was fired upon and held by the indians, mentions on a 2nd tour were drafted from the county aforesaid to Kentucky to join General Clark on an expedition to the Scioto against the indians, to serve six months in Feb 1778 and march on to Fort Chisol now in Wyth Co Va in a company commanded by Capt John Henderson under Major Hamilton. States he was born 1754 in Augusta Co Va, went into service from Greenbrier Co Va, and lived part time in Monroe Co Va, moved from there to Gallia Co Ohio from there to Warren Co Indiana where I now live.

---- Summitville, Madison Co Indiana a letter 1851 from Aaron M Williams regarding claim of Peter Dixon age 63 Unice Davis age 62, Jesse Dixon age 57 Henry Dixon age 54 and Ollive Stover, sons and daughters of and heirs of born George Dixon who was in the year 1755, as heirs of
JOHN PUCKETT and Rhoda PUCKETT R 8511
Virginia Service

John Puckett was born Feb 26 1764 in Botetourt County Va
While residing in Washington (that part which was later
Russell) County in the western part of Va, he served at
various times with the Virginia troops, in forts on the
frontier doing guard duty and in scouting parties under Capt.
Charles Hays and Thomas Price. In all six months but there
was no dates of service given. After the Revolution he lived
in KNOX COUNTY KENTUCKY AND WHITE COUNTY TENNESSEE.

He was allowed pension on his application executed Jan 16
1834 at which time he was living in White County Tennessee
having lived there about 23 years.

The soldier married Dec 25 1809 in White Co Tenn. Rhoda Lida or Lidy. In 1855 she was living in DeKalb County Tenn
and was age 71. At this time she stated her husband John
Puckett died Sept 30 1844. From other records in the
Archives it appears that his pension was paid to Sept 4 1845.
There are no data as to children.

He also resided in Pulaski Co Kentucky.
Picket or
One Jeremiah/Puckett made affidavit in Smith County
Tenn, who states he is personally acquainted with John Pucket
who now resides in North western part of White Co Tenn, that
he knew him in the county of Washington Va during the Revolution
and can speak with great confidence about him. signed 1834
Oct 5
EDWARD ABBEY of Virginia and Continental service S 34621
applied in Simpson County Mississippi
personally appeared in open court of this county
May 25 1829; states he enlisted for 18 months in Virginia
under Capt Fitzjerril of Col Weden or Widen in the line
of the State of Virginia in the corps of the continental
establishment, and continued to serve until the expiration
of 18 months from the time of enlistment, when
he was discharged, which he has lost, that he enlisted
again for three years in the state of Pennsylvania in the
company of Capt FrantLaroy in Col Mylen in the
line of state of Penna under the continental establishment
and served until expiration of three years and discharged
in Penna which he has lost. States "I $ have no family
but myself and wife whose name is Rebecca and whose age
about 60. That since the 18th March 1818 the only
changes made in my property is that at that time I had but
lately arrived in this state from GEORGIA and had neither
property nor money except Three dollars in cash ..

WILLIAM AARON and Rebecca W 10287
of Virginia service
1832 October 9 in Franklin County Georgia William Aaron
made application age 79 or 80 and states he enlisted
1777 January or February under Lt Cluff Shelton and Capt
Jas Franklin and served in 10th Va regiment of Va Line
which regiment was commanded by Col Stevens. He enlisted
in Amherst County Virginia and marched and joined headquar-
ters at Bonbrook, New Jersey, then took measles and was
sent to hospital at Mendon, then took relapse and was put in White House hospital near Philadelphia; then ce to
Valley Forge Headquarters Penna where he received a
furlough by order of General Muhlenberg until his health
was perfectly recovered- but afterwards was called for and
reported himself to General Muhlenberg at Rocky Ridge, but
his 3 years service for which he enlisted had expired, he
however underwent an examination by the inspector and was
considered unfit for service and was discharged by General Muhlenberg. ** APPLICATION MADE IN** Whitfield County Georgia April 14 1857 by Rebecca Aaron, a resident of said county and state age 71. States she was married to William Aaron 3rd Nov 1829, and her husband died in fall of 1841; that she was married in Franklin County Georgia, by Job Hammond? Justice of Peace, and before her marriage her maiden name was Rebecca Rudd, that her husband died near Carnesville, Franklin Co Ga October 1841

Affidavits of Devenosthene Rudd and Hortensious Rudd in Gordon County Georgia state they were acquainted with the widow Rebecca Aaron and they believe her statements are true. Another affidavit Hortensius Rudd in Gordon Co Ga testified as to death of William Aaron 1840 or 1851 1841.

ABRAHAM AARONS of Virginia Service No S 30813

He applied in Adair County Kentucky 29, Nov 1832, a resident of said county of Adair Ky, age 73 17th August last past, states he entered service as a private soldier March 1780 under Capt Wm Witcker, Joseph Williams, Lieut for the term of Six months as a drafted militiaman in Pittsylvania County Virginia and marched from there to Salisbury N.C. and joined General Masons Brigade from there they were marched to Camden from there to Stono where they had a severe engagement with British and Tories in which battle this applicant was in from beginning to end - then was discharged at Camden.
States he was born in LANCASTER COUNTY PENNSYLVANIA 17th March 1759 agreeable to information of his parents which he believes to be true and correct. At 12 years of age his father moved to Virginia, Pittsylvania County, where he lived until long after the close the war, when he moved to Bouttertout County Va, where he lived until 1816, when he moved to Green County Tennessee, where he remained un until 1824 when he moved to and settled in Adair County Ky where he now lives. Affidavits of Wm Bradshaw and Thomas Sparks were his acquaintances.

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ANDREW INGRAM BORN IN NORTH CAROLINA : BUT

VIRGINIA SERVICE S 32338 He was born 1758 in Granville County North Carolina; the day of his birth not shown

While a resident of Montgomery Co Va, he enlisted sometime in Sept 1779 and served 3½ months as a private under Capt Charles Morgan's company, Colonel Arthur Campbell's Virginia regiment. He enlisted next and served 2½ months under Capt Wm Love's co. of Light Horse, under said Col Campbell, stationed a part of the time at the head of New River. He served subsequently one month as a private in Capt Wm Brice's company, Col Arthur Campbell's Virginia regiment.

Following his service in the Revolutionary war,

ANDREW INGRAM RESIDED IN HOLSTON: HAWKINS COUNTY TENNESSEE and in 1819, moved to FLOYD COUNTY INDIANA.

HE WAS ALLOWED PENSION ON HIS APPLICATION EXECUTED 1-6-1834 while residing in Greenville township, Floyd County Indiana He made no reference to wife or children. He died 7-25-1843
This soldier was born in VIRGINIA but served from North Carolina. EDWIN INGRAM S 9741. He was born 4-17-1751 in SOUTHAMPTON CO VA. While a resident of Anson Co N C enlisted Sept and served a short time as 1st Sergeant, when appointed ensign, served in Capt Wm Pickett's company, Col Alexander Martin's North Carolina regiment, was in the "Snow Campaign" and in an engagement with the tories on Reedy River, 6 months. Shortly after he volunteered in the Militia and served under Col Lodbetter, Loftin, Geo Davidson and Wm Davidson Thomas Wade; was in frequent scouting parties in pursuit of tories, served until fall of 1781, in all mounted to 2 years.

After the Revolution he lived in Salisbury, N C and in Richmond Co N C. He was allowed pension on his application executed 9-27-1832 then a resident of Richmond Co N C. The legislature of N C passed 1786 a vote of thanks, on account of the zeal and activity of Edwin Ingram in behalf of his country, also offered him 500 lbs, he declined this money, as he was then in "easy circumstances". He died May 11 1843. Samuel Ingram brother of Edwin was living 1832 in Richland District South Carolina. His certificate No 23387, issued 1-17-1834-rate of 57.76 per annum, commenced 3-4-1831, Act of June 7 1832, N C agency.

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JEREMIAH INGRAM OF VIRGINIA SERVICE S 15184

He enlisted 1776 place not stated, under Capt David Mason's Gregory's and White's companies, Col David Mason's, Innis Abraham Buford, and Russell's Va regiment, and was discharged 12-1-1779 having served 3 years. He was allowed pension on his application executed 5-9-1832 age 73 and resident of ADAIR CO KY. NO REFERENCE TO WIFE OR CHILDREN.
William Madden (widow file No 9902) was allowed pension for 6 months service in the Va troops Revolutionary war. He was born Feb 27 1762 in Frederick County Virginia and enlisted from said county where he married May 12 1800 to Jane or Jenny Hainey or Haney. He resided in Harrison County Indiana 1833 where he had a brother John also living and he died there Oct 15 1834. His widow Jane resided in Massac County Illinois and was 79 of age in 1853. But she lived in Harrison Co Ind. in 1856, with her children whose names are not stated nor is there any further data as to family or residence on file.

One Chapman Madding (Survivor file No 4,184) was allowed pension for nine months service in the Va troops. Revolutionary war. He was born August 1763 in Pittsylvania County Va. where he resided at enlistment and for about 8 years after the Revolution; thence he moved to Caswell Co N C, where he lived 7 years, then 8 years in SUMNER Co TEN, then 17 years in Smith County, and in fall of 1821 he removed to Madison Co, Tenn. where he was yet residing 1833. He signed by mark and his name also appears as Campness or Champnees Madding. There is no further data as to his residence and no data re his family on file.
WILLIAM DALE AND ELIZABETH DALE W 9828 of Virginia

While residing in Richmond Co Va, Wm Dale volunteered for service as private under Capt Henry Fauntleroy in Co 5 Va regiment, and Col Burgess Ball's Va regiment was in the battle of Monmouth. One year, he was the capture of Cornwallis, also length of that service and names of officers not stated. He moved from Va to WOODFORD CO KY sometime prior to 1799, and while living there was allowed pension on his application executed 6-13-1818, age 61. He died in Woodford Co KY June 7 1822.

Elizabeth Dale applied for pension May 20 1846, for service of her husband, Wm Dale. She was then a resident of CLAY COUNTY MISSOURI. The application was executed at the house of Jacob C Dale, who resided five miles from the county seat of said Clay County. His relationship to the soldier's family is not shown. The pension was allowed. Elizabeth Dale died June 3 1847. Reference was made to the following named children, some of whom, their names not designated were residents of Clay Co Missouri 1847.

James B Dale born April 1790
Sally or Sallie Dale Sept 4 1791, married Oct 4 1809 at her father's home in Woodford Co KY, John Williams; their marriage bond was recorded in the county clerk's office of Woodford Co KY - he died and she married Oct 4 1825. In the same county to Reuben Boston, their marriage recorded in same county.

Lewis L. Dale born Jan 14 1796
Fannie Dale born Nov 27 1797: Whitfield Dale born 12-4-1800
Creath Dale born May 2 1803
continued pension of Wm Dale & Elizabeth #9828

In 1877 C C Dale and Jacob Dale, grandsons of the solidier
Wm Dale and wife Elizabeth were residents of LIBERTY: CLAY
CO MISSOURI. In 1816 one Abraham Dale made affidavit in
Woodford Co Ky, that he served with the soldier, Wm Dale in
the Revolutionary war, but did not state any relationship to
him
JOHN BOYD MADE DECLARATION FOR PENSION IN WARREN COUNTY OHIO 1837 JULY 15, A RESIDENT OF TOWN OF LEBAON - WARREN CO OHIO AGE 74 AND OVER, STATES HE WAS BORN 25 MARCH 1763 IN TOWN OF WINCHESTER, THE THEN COLONY OF VIRGINIA, IN WHICH PLACE HE CONTINUED HIS RESIDENCE UNTIL DECEMBER 25, 1779 ON WHICH DAY HE ENLISTED, IN THE ARMY OF THE U.S. IN SAID TOWN OF WINCHESTER, UNDER LIEUTENANT, CHARLES MCLEAN OR RECEIVING McLANE, UNDER THE PROMISE OF THE APPOINTMENT OF ORDERLY SERGEANT, WHICH APPOINTMENT HE IMMEDIATELY RECEIVED ON HIS ENLISTMENT. FROM THE PERIOD OF HIS ENLISTMENT APPLICANT CONTINUED IN THE MILITARY SERVICE, AS ORDERLY SERGEANT AFORESAID, IN THE TOWNS OF WINCHESTER, MILLERSTOWN NOW CALLED WOODSTOCK, AND STAUNTON IN THE NOW COUNTY OF AUGUSTA VA UNTIL ABOUT 1ST DAY OF SEPTEMBER IN 1780, WHEN IN COMPANY WITH SAID LIEUT. MCLEAN AND ABOUT 32 OR 33 RECRUITED PRINCIPALLY ENLISTED BY DECLARANT UNDER SAID MCLEAN, HE MARCHED FROM THE TOWN OF WINCHESTER TO RICHMOND, IN SAID STATE WHERE HE ARRIVED WITH SAID RECRUTS IN SOME 3 OR 4 WEEKS AFTER LEAVING WINCHESTER AND JOINED THE CORPS OR REGIMENT OF RIFLEMAN COMMANDED BY GENERAL DANIEL MORGAN, IN WHICH REGIMENT SAID RECRUTS HAD BEEN ENLISTED AND IN WHICH REGIMENT DECLARANT FROM THAT PERIOD CONTINUED TO SERVE UNTIL SUBSEQUENT TO THE BATTLE OF GUILFORD IN NORTH CAROLINA IN MARCH 1781.

WHEN HE JOINED SAID REGIMENT WILLIAM DARKE WAS THE COLONEL AND STEVENSON OR STINSON THE MAJOR AND THE COMPANY TO WHICH HE WAS ATTACHED WAS COMMANDED BY CAPT JOHN STEAD, CHARLES
McLean and Rees Bowen ensign, very shortly after declarant arrival at Richmond and joining the rifle corps, Lt. McLean left Richmond and returned to Winchester for the purpose of recruiting, or his departure Rees Bowen was promoted in taking place, this declarant received from General Morgan the appointment of Ensign of the company commanded by Capt. Stead and within a few weeks thereafter when in the state of North Carolina, received from Continental Congress an Ensign Commission, from the time of receiving the appointment of Ensign which he thinks was in latter part of October 1780, he immediately commenced acting in that capacity and continued sustain that grade until his final discharge in March 1782.

After Lieutenant McLean left Richmond, declarant saw him no more, it was reported that he died shortly afterward in or near town of Winchester.

From Richmond the Rifle Regiment under Gen. Morgan with this this declarant and his company, commanded therein March for for the South, as near as declarant can now recollect, in latter part of October 1780, accompanied by about 300 regulars or Continental infantry. He received the appointment of Ensign but prior to Marching from Richmond, that was not commissioned or did not receive his commission, until arriving in North Carolina. They marched through a part of Va to Hillsborough N C where they rested a few days; from thence they marched to the Catawba river, where they were joined by a party of Va Militia commanded as deponent believes by Col. Campbell, and also by a regiment or squadron of Horse commanded by Col. Washington,
Crossing the Catawba river at "Island Ford" the troops accompanied by the militia a squadron of Horse aforesaid, marched learning to the Eutaw Springs, when having that the British Army under Lord Cornwallis, was in considerable force in the neighborhood and fearing an attack from a force superior to one of our own we marched to "Cowpens" in S.C. where we arrived the day preceding the battle at that place. He was in the whole of that engagement which he thinks was fought middle of February 1781. In that affair the American troops were successful and succeeded in capturing over 500 prisoners from the enemy. Shortly after the battle understanding that the British army under Cornwallis were in pursuit of the American Army. General Morgan commenced a retreat with the prisoners, marched part of N. C. crossed the Catawba river and next day the river Yadkin, where the Americans troops reached the north bank of the Catawba, the British army was on the South Bank of the same stream, and such was the order of pursuit that when we crossed to the north side of the Yadkin the British were in full view of the south side of that stream. From the Yadkin we marched in the direction of Guilford county and on the same day that we left that river, we were joined by General Green and his Lieut who had left his army to meet us and on the next day as declarant believes, we were met by the army commanded by Gen Green. After joining that army Gen Morgan's command crossed Dan River and escorted the prisoners taken at the Cowpens-pens" to some point in Va, returning declarant rested several days, and with the troops commanded by Gen Green crossed Dan river at Musgraves mill and marched to Guilford C H
where we were joined by a body of N C militia, and where we remained until the battle of Guilford, which was fought about the middle of March 1781, declarant was in that battle.

After the engagement, the company to which this applicant was attached, accompanied their regiment, to the South; and applicant being desirous of returning home for the purpose of supplying himself with clothing was attached to and dispatched with a company of Riflemen commanded by Capt Cherry whose lieutenant's name applicant thinks was John Moore and whose ensign had been killed in battle of Guilford, to guard the prisoners taken at the Cowpens to Charlottesville in Albemarle Co Va with a furlough from General Morgan, allowing him leave of absence for five days after he should arrive at Charlottesville with the prisoners. On arriving at the latter place, he left there and went to Winchester remained there until about the time of the expiration of his furlough, and then returned to Charlottesville, where he remained attached to, and serving as ensign of Capt Cherry's company, guarding said prisoners until the latter part of Oct 1781 subsequent to the capture of the British forces under Cornwallis at Yorktown in Va when we marched with the prisoners we were guarding to Little York in the state of Pennsylvania, when we remained in winter quarters with the American Army under Gen Anthony Wayne, until 3-25-1782 when declarant was finally and honorably discharged - he enlisted for during the war, and served from the period of his enlistment until discharge, including five weeks on furlough, for period of 2 years and 3 months, at least 16 months of which period he served in the capacity of ensign and balance of time as orderly sergeant.
After his discharge from service he resided in Pennsylvania, until 1789 when he returned to Winchester Va, remained there until October when he removed to AUGUSTA CO VA where he married, Removed from there to ROCKINGHAM COUNTY VA 1791 where he remained until 1806 ; from thence he removed into the county of LEE (CO) VA; thence to OHIO ; from thence to BOURBON COUNTY KENTUCKY; from thence to LEE COUNTY VA AGAIN; thence to CHRISTIAN COUNTY KENTUCKY; FROM THENCE TO in 1824 to MADISON COUNTY TENNESSEE, and from thence in Jan 1836 to Lebanon, Warren county Ohio, where he still resides. When this applicant was discharged from service 1782 he with the company commanded by Capt Cherry was attached to a regiment under Col Harley and had been from the period of his arrival at York Pennsylvania, declarant obtained a written discharge, which he thinks was signed by Van Redford, the adjutant of Col Hartley regiment when declarant removed from CHRISTIAN CO KY to Madison County Tennessee in 1824, the said written discharge and his commission as ensign were left the residence of his son in Christian Co Ky that son is now deceased, the papers supposed to be lost or destroyed, when left they were not/deemed to be of any value and though then in distress, they are now lost and beyond his power to produce them.

While he was in the service and even prior to his enlistment he was intimately acquainted with Gen Morgan, has seen Gen. Green, Gen Wayne and Gen Lee. He knows of no living officer or soldier or other witness who served with him by whom he can prove his services. He is now over age 74 -signed JOHN BOYD
On December 20, 1858, John Boyd, a citizen of the town of Lebanon in Warren County, Ohio, states that being an officer in the army of the Revolution and being aged and indigent circumstances made application to the Commissioner of Pension to be placed on the roll.

---In the Commonwealth of Kentucky, Christian County Dec 28, 1840, John Boyd applied states that in Lebanon Warren County, Ohio, where he resided for a short time, he made his first declaration and procured the testimony of James Hudson before the Mayor of Newport Ky, John Miller in connection, Isaac Miller in Lebanon Ohio by whom he procured his actual service as ensign, that he then petitioned Congress and entrusted the same to Hon. T. C. Coridine supported by the certificate of Hon. Adam Huntsman and was informed that his petition passed favorably.

That he first enlisted as orderly sergeant in Capt. John Steed and etc as stated previously.

---STATE OF KY: COUNTY OF CHRISTIAN ON 28 Oct 1840 personally appeared John Boyd age 77 states enlisted for and during the war of the Revolution as a recruiting sergeant at Winchester Frederick Co Va on 24 or 25 Dec 1779 under Lt. McLean in Capt. John Steed company and Col. Danl. Morgan regt of Riflemen; that I remained at Winchester from time of enlistment recruiting until 9-5-1780 and etc as previously stated.
21 Aug 1857 Christian Co Kentucky affidavit made by John W
Hays states that about Oct 26 1840 as appears from the records
and other documents, JOHN BOYD now deceased made his
declaration in the County Court of Christian Kentucky
in order to obtain pension as private or orderly sergeant and
ensign under Act of Congress of June 7 1832; that it appears
that the said declaration with other testimony was forwarded
to Pension Department Washington D.C. and upon examination
suspended for further proof in regard to his being a commisioned officer; that while efforts were being made to obtain
such further proof, the said JOHN BOYD (departed this life at
the dwelling house of his son in law; D. S. HAYS in
Hopkinsville, Christian Co Ky, about 10-8-1844, - at his
death said John Boyd left a widow,

ELIZABETH BOYD who has since died in
Madison county Tennessee, about 1852, and also left the
following children: GEORGE W. BOYD, who has since departed
this life in state of ARKANSAS leaving children as follows:

ALONZO BOYD: AMANDA BOYD: OSCAR BOYD: NEWTON BOYD
EMMA BOYD: HARRIET BOYD: JOHN BOYD: LUCRETIA BOYD
AND CHARLES BOYD.

SARAH SUMMERS formerly Boyd deceased without issue.
John Boyd deceased, leaving children whose names
are unknown.

Peggy Boyd and grand daughter Mary Boyd, Milton Boyd, now
deceased, leaving children names unknown.

Jane Hays, formerly Boyd, wife of D. S. Hays, James Boyd
and Benjamin Boyd.
Many of said heirs are minors and scattered in different places and states, the whereabouts of some wholly unknown and powers of attorney cannot possibly be obtained from them under the circumstances. Affidant has no one administered upon the estate of said John Boyd deceased who was his grand father and given good and sufficient security for the proper administration of said estate. See certified copy of letters of administration filed herewith. Said John Boyd had been for a long time living and boarding with his son in law D I Hays, and the same was his home. Signed John W. Hays, administrator of estate of John Boyd deceased.

*** APRIL 24, 1834 in CAMPBELL COUNTY KENTUCKY

James Hudson age 74 made affidavit and states he was acquainted with John Boyd from his boyhood, that he resided in Winchester Frederick Co Va, and in Dec 1779 said Boyd enlisted under Lt. McLain in company of Capt John Stead in Col Daniel Morgan's Rifle Corps, and he was acquainted with him from time of the Revolution up to 1823, which was last time he saw him and he has seen his discharges. This deponent resided in Kentucky with his children some of whom live in Christian Co and some in Todd Co Ky and some in Estill Co Ky. He is not acquainted with the present residence of said Boyd. He is informed that he is at present at Lebanon Warren Co Ohio.

Affidavit of John Miller made in Hamilton County Ohio 1834 whose residence was Todd Co Ky states he is personally acquainted with John Boyd of Winchester, Frederick Co Va and knows he enlisted in Genl Morgan's rifle company & etc as previously shown)
IN WARREN COUNTY OHIO 27 April 1838 personally appeared in open court Nicholas Earheart and Margaret Boyd, residents of Lebanon Co Ohio who being duly sworn deposed and says that they are well acquainted with JAMES HUDSON formerly of Augusta Augusta Co Va now of Todd or Christian Co Ky for more than 30 years, that during that time the said James Hudson sustained among his neighbors the character of a man of integrity and etc. .

---**** JOHN BOYD 4-26-1833 made statement in Warren Co Ohio he a resident of Lebanon ; that he was not aware of pensions being made to soldiers other than those who were wounded in service; that when he was informed that such a law had been enacted by congress he resided in Madison Co Tenn and as soon as he could he made application.

*** AFFIDAVIT OF ISAAC MILLER MADE IN Warren Co Ohio states he knew of service of John Boyd and was acquainted with John Boyd during a portion of this deponent's service in the army and that John was in a company under Capt Cherry . He know John Boyd at Hagerstown Maryland in fall after the capture of Cornwallis and etc.

John Boyd also made a long amended declaration 1838 Aug 22 in Warren Co Ohio stating practically same as heretofore
NOTE: (the following is Boyd names from the 18-1800 census of Ky as taken from the Ky Tax lists)

BOYD
Andrew - Logan county
Archibald, Mason Co
Arthur, Harrison Co
Benjamin in Shelby Co
Charles Montgomery Co
David in Bourbon Co
Elijah in Washington Co
George in Montgomery Co
George in Shelby Co
Hugh in Jessamine Co
Hugh in Scott Co
James in Bracken Co
James in Franklin Co
James in Mason Co
James in Barren Co
John in Bourbon Co
John in Bracken Co
John in Fayette Co
John in Logan Co
John in Mason Co
John in Mason Co
John in Montgomery (Montgomery)
John in Nicholas
John in Pendleton
John in Pulaski Co
John in Shelby
Joseph in Scott
Matthew in Logan Co
Richard in Montgomery
Robert in Harrison
Robert in Pulaski
Samuel in Bracken Co
Samuel in Cumberland Co
Samuel in Fayette
Samuel in Mason Co
Thomas in Bracken
Thomas in Harrison
Thomas in Montgomery Co
William in Bourbon, Bracken, Franklin
Wm in Harrison, Mason, Montgomery
Wm in Nicholas
Wm L in Montgomery county
JAMES BOYD of VIRGINIA AND NORTH CAROLINA SERVICE 3 12269

Applied in PATRICK COUNTY VA October 11 1832, age 67 or 69, states he entered service 1777 in the fall season as a volunteer private soldier in place of his father JOSEPH BOYD under Capt James Gidens of Surry County North Carolina, where he Boyd then lived on an expedition to the aart? Swamp believes in South Carolina against Col Fanning who commanded partly of tae and British he was marched to Guilford court house there joined Capt Parker company, Fanning was at that time in Hillsborough in which place - also volunteered again in place of his father under same officers Capt Gidens he believes in Sept 1778, marched to the Shallow ford of Yadkin river, thence to Salsbury where they joined militia company, and marched up to Mulberry fields in the Yadkin river, thence to Burk Court house, thence to Iredell and back to Salsbury, thence to Shallow Ford of Yadkin river again, - was once stationed in Asburns mills in Surry Co, Louis' creek stayed 2 months or more, - after this a party of indians were discovered lurking about the Lead Mines the white inhabitants fled from there for refuge across the Mountains - an expedition was immediately set on foot under command of Capt Underwood and this applicant together with 12 or 15 others at Capt Gidens company was attached to Underwood's company and marched to said Lead Mines and from there to the BLOCK HOUSE a distance of about 30 miles, the indians took shelter in the mountains of Clinch river - later marched back to Surry Co N C. He stated he WAS BORN IN THE STATE OF
BORN IN STATE OF PENNSYLVANIA , BUCKS COUNTY 1763

He made another application 1854 in Patrick Co Va 19 April states he resided in

Surry County North Carolina during the Revolution and about 48 years ago he removed to Henry County Va now the county of Patrick where he has remained ever since and where he now resided.

James and Flora Boyd, No R 1086 Removed to Monroe county Va, 1784 from Chester Co Penna. He lived in Cecil Co Maryland when he enlisted, which county was taken from Chester Co Penna.

ROBERT BOYD and Sarah Boyd - of South Carolina service pension No R 1,092. He was a son of a Robert Boyd, applied for pension November 5, 1856 in RUSSELL COUNTY VIRGINIA and stated that his father lived during the Revolution in South Carolina and served in the troops of that state.

The claim was never allowed, as he failed to furnish proof of his father's service. It also appears in said claim, that

soldier married in VIRGINIA SARAH BOYD her maiden name and date of marriage are not on file. He died 1818, and his widow Sarah died March 4, 1844. There are no further date as to his family.

The words of the declaration are as follows:

"State of Va, county of Russell; On this day personally appeared in open court for said county Robert Boyd, who in due and solemn form of law doth on his oath declare, that he is son and heir at law of his father ROBERT BOYD of the Revolution, who served in the State of South Carolina, that
this said Robert Boyd died about 1818, that his widow Sarah Boyd died 4 March 1844 that the said Robert never applied for or drew a pension, so far as he knows, that the said Robert and wife were married in the state of VIRGINIA and his mother the said Sarah Boyd died as aforesaid, that he does not know what regiment he served in or in what company, but refers to the facts of his service in South Carolina, which he will adduce his said Father having lived there during the war and having heard him speak often of his service.

Signed Nov Term court 1856.

The following are copies of service records from South Carolina No 586 Book I, Issued 29 Dec 1784 to Mr. for the estate of Mr. Robt. Boyd for seventy six pounds 12/6 sterling for 83 bushels of Corn a bay mare and Militia duty on horseback in 1780 and 1783 per account audited;

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The estate of Mr. Robert Boyd, his account 83 bushels corn and Bay mare for militia use also for 343 days militia duty on horseback as a private the whole from 80 to 83 inclusive amount to vizt

83 bushels corn 22/6 L 93-7-6
A bay mare 100.
343 days duty 2 of 543 L 76-12-6

******* NINTY SIX DISTRICT (S. C.)

Personally came MARY BOYD widow of the above Robert Boyd, decd and made oath that the above corn was delivered for use of the public and that there has never been any pay or valuation
received for the same - sworn to 26 July 1783 before Andrew Hamilton, by Mary Boyd.

SOUTH CAROLINA: ABBEVILLE SOUTH CAROLINA

AFFIDA IT BY ROBERT ANDERSON: I do certify that three accounts was returned by me into the auditors office; viz;

L343.10. militia duty L 100 for something lost in the service and L 93.2-6 for provisions all old curency, that those accounts was returned for Robert Boyd who is living and not Robert Boyd deceased

Robert Boyd living appointed Arthur Morrow to draw and receive the indsents due to me for the above accounts and interest. signed 21 of Oct 1786

The above was from the COMPTROLLER GENERAL'S OFFICE COLUMBIA SOUTH CAROLINA Nov 29 1856 (if a search of the Abbeville SC wills is desired, please communicate with the compiler)

---- another paper - book B No 604 Issued 21 May 1785
to Robert Boyd for 52 lbs 14 S 3½ sterling for sundries for militia use 1730, 1731 and 1782 as per part of acct and dated principal L 52.14.3½ annual interst L 3, 13 0

No. 11

Mr Robt Boyd his account of sundries etc as above and a mare charged in this account and included in the above amt. Duty done in State of S. C. Col Lacy's regiment, Robert Boyd duty done in the company formerly commanded by Capt McCluer and now by Capt Hugh Knox.

private horseman 1780 153 days L 153.0-0 Duty done in Col Brattons Regiment, Capt Bratton's company 1781
Likewise in Col Lacey's regiment under command of Majr Adare with his wagon and team 1782, 44 days —-176.0.0
one mare appraised 110.0 .0
the above account is Robert Boyd's F L 68.8.6 3/4

**** Fairfield County; personally appeared Robert Boyd before me and made oath that a gray mare and stated in his account against the public in the auditors office at $110. he lost in the service of the state at Charleston the time previously before that place and has never received any satisfaction for the said mare, signed 15 day Sept 1785

(the facsimile of his signature is shown on 2 separate papers and sworn to be his signature.

---in a separate paper; it is shown that Robert Boyd was administrator in Russell Co Va for the estate of Sarah Boyd deceased.

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WILLIAM BOYD OF VIRGINIA SERVICE S 8084

At a court held for ALBEMARLE COUNTY VA 2-1833 4th day
William Boyd present and a resident in said county and state age 76- states he entered service at the time Patrick Henry was Governor of Va, about 1777 under Capt Haden and Major George Thompson was the Major.; that he lived in Louisa at the time. , and was marched under Maj Thompson to Williamsburg Va, he served as a volunteer 2nd tour. that he served a 2nd tour tour in 1778, marched under Capt Hughes to the town of New Castle in Hanover after serving about four weeks, he was discharged in Hanover County. In this 2nd he was drafted. 3rd tour. he entered a third tour in service 1779 under Capt Lee, Maj McGill and Colo Harrison, and was discharged at
Petersburg, Va. 4th tour 1781 May being drafted as a militiaman, marched under Capt Philips to Richmond and joined the Regiment at Mayos hill near Richmond. Maj Boyce was an officer in said regiment, and marched to oppose Cornwallis - and etc. States he was born in Hanover county and I believe in year 1756 or 1757 and that he lived in Louisa Co when enlisted in the Revolution and since the war in Albemarle Co Va

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DANIEL BOYDOF VIRGINIA SERVICE S 41454

Daniel Boyd applied in Fauquire Co Va 1821 Sept 24 age 84 states he enlisted for 18 months Feb 1779 in Loudoun Co Va under Capt Wales in the regiment of Col Buford or Bluford in the line of Va on Continental establishment, that he continued to serve in said regiment until it was defeated in South Carolina by Col. Tarleton in May or June 1780. when he joined the regiment commanded by Col George West of the Continental establishment in which he served at the Battle of York and until the conclusion of the war, when he was discharged at Nolands Ferry in the State of Va; that he was in the battle in which the said Col Bluford was defeated and in the battle of York which were the only battles in which he was engaged, that he has no other evidence now in his power of his said services except the affidavit of Wm McClanahan-Charles Owens and Alexander D. Kelly. In pursuance of the Act of the first May 1820, I do solemnly swear that I was a resident citizen of the U.S. 18 March 1818, -- my family consists of a Wife, n age 51 and two children, the one age 7 and the other age 9, who render me no aid.
signed Daniel (his x mark) Boyd, 1821 Sept 24

3 witness Wm McClanahan and Charles Owens, 24 Sept 1821, personally appeared in open court and made oath that Daniel Boyd who made the foregoing declaration was a soldier in the Revolutionary war, that they served with him in the regiment under Col Buford or Bluford until his defeat in South Carolina by Col Tarleton all from Feb 1779 until May 29, 1780 and that from that time they had no knowledge of him until within a short time past. signed by them.

Affidavit by Alexander D Kelly a J O of Fauquire Co Va, states he has known Daniel Boyd for the last 20 years and knows Daniel Boyd is of good character.

David Boyd of Virginia service and South Carolina service R 1085

It is alleged that David Boyd enlisted in Culpepper Co Va under Capt Ladsden and marched to Charleston South Carolina, where he was under Col Pinckney and after that was transferred to Capt Clarke's company and went to Augusta, Georgia, no dates of service are given. He married Sarah Dabney, also referred to as Sarah Cauthorn, date not stated, and both of them died in 1823 or 1824 in Tattnall County Georgia. Feb 4 1856 their only surviving children, Adin Boyd (a son) age 52 and Blanchott or Blanchy Jones age 88 both residents of Lowndes Co Ga applied for pension on account of their father's service. Their claim was not allowed as there was no provision of law whereby children of a soldier of the Revolution were entitled to pension. The widow was referred to
both as Sarah Cauthorn and Sarah Dabney.

In a letter to one of their correspondents the pension department wrote Dec 7 1927 to Hon. William J Harris, U S Senate as follows: From the papers in the Revolutionary War pension claim W 5845, it appears that William Boyd was born in Ireland 1766. His father (name not given) came to Charleston S C from Ireland 1771 or 1772 and settled in Craven Co which was later Chester District, South Carolina.

While a resident of Craven Co S C, William Boyd enlisted Nov or Dec 1781 as a substitute for his father and served 4 months as a private with the S C troops under Lieut Wm Bockett. He enlisted June 1782 and served 3 months as a private under Lt. Archibald Gill. During said service he was under Col Lacy, Thomas Taylor and Bratton of the S C troops.

He married in Chester Dist. S C Jan 1794 to Keziah Porter. He was allowed pension on his application executed Oct 24 1832 at which time he was living in Chester Dist, S C. He died Jan 18 1838 in Chester Dist, S C. His widow Keziah was allowed pension on her application executed Dec 23 1852 at which time she was age 80 and living in DeKalb Co Ga. Wm and Keziah Boyd had the following children: Nancy who was born 3-5 1796, and who married Wm Wylie Apr 18 1816, and had children, but names not stated, and Hugh M Boyd who was born June 9 1802.

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FRANCIS BOYD OF VIRGINIA SERVICE S 42627

Francis Boyd enlisted in Halifax Co Va April 1776, and served in Capt Nathaniel Cox's Va company, was in battle of Gwyn's Island and in battle of Brandywine, where he was wounded in his left knee and taken prisoner, held until about Xmas of same year.
when exchanged. He soon after enlisted and served in Capt
Wm Moseley's company and in Colonels McClanachan's and Nelson's
Va regiments was in battle of Charleston, where taken prisoner
and lodged in Camden Jail, he made his escape and joined
the army at Posts? Perry on the Santee river and served until
the close of the war and was discharged by Col Marion,

He was allowed pension on his application executed Dec 4, 1
1818, then in the 60th year of his age and living in Fayette
County Ohio. 1821 he referred to his wife ANNE BOYD but
did not give her age, and at the same time stated that his
daughter Anne Boyd was age 16.

Francis Boyd died Dec 17 1824. No further data in this file
regarding his family. His certificate was No 10946
issued May 21 1819, at $8 per month, to commence 12-4-1818
under Act of March 18 1818, Ohio Agency.

HENRY BOYD OF PENNA AND ST CLAIR'S INDIAN WAR
SERVICE S 35783, applied in New Castle Co Delaware.(not Va
service)

HENRY BOYD OF VIRGINIA SERVICE S 30834
applied in TODD COUNTY KENTUCKY 1835 July 8, age 74;
states he enlisted in the army of the United States 1779,
in February the first saturday in the month, with Richard
Parker, zm Colonel, Regi ent of the Va Line, under Col
Richard Parker, Lt Col Samuel Hopkins, Adjutant Thomas Parker
Company officers Capt James Toliver, Lt Thomas Stubbfield
ensign Jones. He enlisted for zm 18 months. He resided in
Halifax Co Va at the time enlistment. and continued until
1781. - states "I was marched to Charleston court house
by Capt Fountain the recruiting officer, we were then marched by Lt Col Curellan to Petersburg - we were then marched to Savannah Ga and there fought the British on the 1st Oct 1779 and were whipped and retreated to Augusta and there we wintered in the spring we were marched to Charleston, S.C. there we were besieged by Clinton, Gen Lincoln was our commander and were made prisoners of war in May 1780. I think the 24 of the month after serving having been constantly in the service and bound to military duty from 1st Sat in Feb 1779 in the field or garrison. I continued a prisoner of war in the custody of the British until last of Aug 1781 when I made my escape from one of the prison ships lying in the Charleston bay by swinging on some planks in company with two others, Wm Thompkins and James Hawthorn, who are deceased. --- affidavit of Nath Terry 1833 in Todd Co Ky, states he was well acquainted with Henry Boyd in Virginia - he knew him from his boyhood as Boyd was raised in 4 or 5 miles of him - he also states that he, this affiant was under Col that he himself was captain of a company and under Col Russell at the surrender of Charlestown May 1780 and was then taken prisoner, and while a prisoner in Charleston in May 1780 deponent saw the said HENRY BOYD a prisoner of war in Charleston, and there were no other Virginia prisoners at Charleston.

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HENRY BOYD OF VIRGINIA SERVICE S 2080

who applied in Washington County Tennessee September term 1832 1832, on the 11th day of September then age 76, states he entered the army 1775 in the fall in LOUDOUN CO VA for 3
years under Capt Ryley or Ryland and was marched to Philadelphia where he joined the army under Gen Lea and was placed in the 4th regiment under Col Ralin where he remained some weeks was then marched to New York, where he remained some time previous to the battle on LONG ISLAND. He states that New York he was taken sick previous to said battle and sent back to hospital near Phila where he was confined about nine weeks with the fluoe and camp feever, after he recovered he joined the army again at Fort Lea in New York, not far from Long Island - he served out three years, finally discharged at Philadelphia by Capt Ryland or Ryley deceased.

The executors of Henry Boyd were pensioned June 29 1841 at Jonesborough Tenn Agency at rate of $80 per annum under law June 7 1832 and has been paid at this Dept from 9-4-1839 to 12-10-1839.

The following separate paper in this file:

Henry Boy ? (spelled thus:

Henry Boy is entitled to the proportion of land allowed a private of the continental line for three years service.

Council Chamber Aug 31 1786

warrant No 4206 for 100 acres issued to Henry Boy 31 Aug 1786
He applied in Mercer County, Kentucky, 10 June 1855, age 70 then. States he was born in Spotsylvania County, Virginia, 4th May 1765, where he was raised and where he resided when the Revolutionary War commenced and he was called into the service of his country as follows: Feb or March 1781 I was drafted in Capt. John White's company of Maj. Armstead's battalion on a tour of two months, the colonel's name not recollected, and our company marched to Cabin Point where I was stationed during my time and I was honorably discharged after having served out my full time of two months and 12 days over.

I then returned home to the county of Spotsylvania, Va. and in June 1781 in said county I volunteered in Capt. Thomas Miners Company of Col. Matthews regiment, and my company marched and retreated between Williamsburg and Richmond as Lord Cornwallis advanced into Va and we were at Col. Dandridge's and at Page town and was discharged at Byrd's ordinary after having served out my full time of two months and six days over. I then returned home to said county and in the month of Sept 1781 in said county, I was drafted in Capt. John Tankersly's company of Maj. Hardeman battalion of Col. Sherriweather regt. of Genl. Stephens Brigade -we marched to Deep springs camp near Williamsburg and from thence to the New Barracks above Williamsburg and from thence to Little York about ten days before before Lord Cornwallis surrendered and I aided in the siege and was wounded in the left shoulder by a cannon shot and on the next day I was discharged from service on account of
my inability to serve. I returned home and as soon as I was able I returned and joined the army near Page Town and served out the balance of my time and was honorably discharged on the last of Oct or first of Nov 1781 having served in this tour two months and I returned home and in the same county and in the month of Feb 1782 I volunteered in Capt John Carter's company for two months and we marched to Fredericksburg for the purpose of guarding some British prisoners and was stationed there sometime and we then marched the prisoners up to Winchester where I was discharged having served the time of two months, having served 8 months and eighteen days, of actual service in the Revolutionary war. I am now a citizen of Mercer Co Ky where I have resided since 1794 when I first removed to this state

-- One Martin C Duncan a clergyman residing in Mercer C, Ky and James Holman and Robert McAfee also residing in said county do certify that we are well acquainted with Nathan Hawkins and believe him to be age 70
THOMAS KNIGHTON  S 32365

He was born in Caroline Co Va March 22 1753, died Sept 3 1835.
He was a resident of St. Clair Co Illinois 1832 at which time he was age 79- he first entered service Feb 1780 at which time he was residing in Craven Co, now called Sumter Co, S.C. and served in Capt Moore's company, Col Knighton's regiment, until May following; that during this term of service he participated in the seige of Charleston. He again entered service July 1781 at which time he was living in Culpeper Co Va, and served under Capt Greene and Col Alcock, and served until sometime in Oct following; that during this term he participated in the seige of Yorktown.

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JOHN NIGHT OF VIRGINIA SERVICE  R 7672

He applied in Nicholas County Virginia 1833 Oct 7.
He was a resident of said county and state age 70 then.
states that 1780 in March 2nd day he volunteered his service for nine months as an INDIAN SPY in GREENBRIAR COUNTY VA and was placed under Capt Moses Mann Ensign, James Van Bebber and was marched to Great Kanawha river; thence to the mouth of said river, thence up the Ohio river to Bellville station where declarant was stationed. He was engaged in spying the frontier of Va bordering on the Ohio River from Bellville gap to the mouth of little Kanawha a distance of 18 miles by land and much further by water, and from Bellville near the mouth of Lee Creek a small branch of the Ohio river on the Virginia side of said river to the mouth of the Great Kanawha river where Point Pleasant now stands declarant
Kanawha river where Point Pleasant now stands he was engaged in guarding said station and spying until the expiration of the term for which he volunteered - he was then discharged by his Capt Moses Mann at Bellville station aforesaid served having six/seven months as a private soldier in an indian spy, he then returned to his home in GREENBRIAR CO VA -

States he was Born in Greenbrier Co Va 1763. and was living there when called into service. - since the Revolution I have lived in Nicholas Co where I now reside. I volunteered my service and served for nine months.

--- affida it of Spence Hill of Nicholas Co age 73 who states he has been acquainted with John Night since infancy, that Night was raised by Moses Man of Botetourt Co. and that he is not exceeding 55.
VALENTINE CUNNINGHAM  S 39390  of Virginia

Service enlisted in Va Feb 19 1778, served twelve months in Capt William Cunningham's company (no relationship stated), Col Richard Parker's Va regiment and was in the battle of Monmouth and several skirmishes. He was allowed pension on his application executed Sept 12 1820, at which time he was age "upwards of 65" and a resident of ROANE COUNTY TENNESSEE.

At the time of making his application he stated: "That the family now residing with him are his present wife named: Frances Cunningham, lately Frances Lahon, aged 36 and the children of said Frances by her former husband, WEST LAHON, decd to wit:

   Hugh Lahon, age 16
   William Lahon about 12 years old
   David Lahon, about 10 years old and

   Martin Cunningham, son of said Frances by her said husband Valentine Cunningham, and being upward of one year old and the daughter of said Valentine by a former wife, which daughter is named RHODA VALENTINE. THE SOLDIER DIED OCTOBER 17, 1832. There are no further family data.
It appears that Joseph G Provine or Provance was born March 31, 1764 in Frederick County Virginia. While residing in that part of Virginia, which was later Fayette County Pennsylvania, he enlisted May 1, 1780 and served as a private in Capt John Patton’s company, Col Clark’s Va regiment, and marched to the frontier to protect the settlers from the Indians and served to in August 1780, when he served in Captain John Askins’ company in same regiment, was in the battle at Piqua and served to Dec 1780. He enlisted Aug 1782 and served 1 month in Capt Philip Peirce’s Company of Pennsylvania militia.

He was allowed pension on his application executed March 12, 1833, at which time he was living in Fayette Co, Pa. He died in said county May 16, 1842 or 1843. The soldier married 9-22-1818, Rachel Spencer. She was allowed pension on her application executed Jan 23, 1854, at which time she was living in Fayette Co, Penna, age 71. In 1855 she was living in Milo, Bureau Co, Ill. and in 1865 she was living in Tiskilwa, Bureau Co Ill. It was stated they raised a large family of children, their names are not given. one John Provance was in Fayette Co Pa in 1854 - no relationship stated.
ABBOTT or
ABBOT, Elijah of VIRGINIA SERVICE S 35167

Bourbon Circuit Court, August Term 1824, District of Kentucky, on 24 of August personally applied Elijah Abbot age 61 who states that in 1781 he enlisted as a regular soldier in the company of Capt Scott for 18 months in company of Capt Scott for 18 months in the Va line on Continental establishment, that he was shortly after transferred to the company of Capt Thomas Martin in whose company he continued until he was discharged from service, at the end of his term of enlistment. He further said he enlisted into service in STAFFORD COUNTY VIRGINIA, and the company of Capt Scott to which he belonged, continued for some time under the command of the Marquis LaFayette - that after he was transferred to Capt Martin's company the company was for sometime attached to the regiment or troops commanded by Genl or General FeBerger and afterwards the regiment to which he belonged and in which he served was under Col Thomas Posey and that he continued in this until he was honorably discharged at end of 18 months from time of his enlistment. He having served the US during the whole the term of 18 months, he was discharged in Cumberland County Va 1782, he kept his discharge for several years until it was destroyed by getting wet in New River as he removed to Ky. He does not know of any one except Thomas Hughes Esquire of Bourbon Co who served with him and knows that this affiant served for 18 months.

-- he gave a schedule of his property; that his family consists of himself, his wife age 64 or 65 and a daughter
age 20; that for 18 months past he had two little grand
children living with him, but expects they will shortly
leave him, that his wife is feeble and his daughter is
unable to aid him on a farm. - Again in Bourbon Co Ky
1825 Oct 3 he made statement, at age 84.

The affidavit of Thomas Hughes in Bourbon Co Ky
1825, states he has been acquainted with Elijah Abbot for a
great many my years, that he was acquainted with him during
the Revolutionary war, and that Abbot was a regular soldier
for about a year and a half during that war.

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ABSALEM, Edward or Absolam bounty land warrant No
2357-100 of Virginia service

*** STATE OF VIRGINIA: BOROUGH OF NORFOLK TO WIT:
I, Wm Face one of the heirs at law of Edward Absolam decd.
do upon oath testify and state that Edward Absolam did enter
the service in 1777 for the term of during the war and served
as a private in sam the regiment under Virginia Continental
line and that he continued in service aforesaid until the
close of the war 1783. I further state I have never received
a warrant for bounty land promised to said Edward Absolam on
the part of the U.S. nor do I believe he ever received it a
or transferred his claim to it in any manner whatsoever.
---Know all men by these presents that I, William Face
aforesaid do hereby appoint Edward Absolam to be my true
and lawful attorney for me and in my name to demand and
receive from the Secretary of war of the U.S a warrant for the
quantity of land due me as aforesaid—signed Wm Face
STATE OF VIRGINIA: At a court held for Princess Anne County, Jan 6, 1845, satisfactory evidence was adduced in court, to prove that Edward Absalom, WILLIAM FACE; MARGARET GASKINS; MARY CAVENDER; WILLIAM ABSALOM AND HENRY ABSALOM are the only heirs at law of Edward Absalom deceased, who was a private soldier in the Continental line during the revolutionary war.

In 1832 Nov 9 the following paper was sent in:
To the Executive of Virginia. The undersigned heirs at law of Edward Absalom deceased, respectfully represent that they have reason to believe and do believe that Edward Absalom was a soldier in the Va line on Continental establishment, and served until the end of the war. They do not know when or where he enlisted or entered the service or when or how such service ceased, but he is reported by Mr. Smith, the Commissioner of Revolutionary Claims, Document No 34 page 7 and the affidavit of Robert Legget herewith filed show that he was a soldier.

The undersigned memorials are all residents of the county of Princess Anne (Va) except Wm Face, who resides in HAMPTON ELIZABETH CITY COUNTY. They respectfully request that their claim may be referred to the Commissioner.

Virginia, City of Richmond, to wit;

Edward Absalom this day appeared before me, me a justice of the peace for the city and made oath that he believes the statements in the within memorial to be true. Given under my hand this first day of July 1835.

signed: WILLIAM FACE: MARGARET GASKINS: JOHN ABSALOM
TO THE GOVERNOR: SIR: I report the following facts in relation to this claim. That Edward Absalom's name is on a list of soldiers of the Va Gene. line entitled to bounty land from the U.S. which was reported to the Senate of the U.S. Jan 16 1828, (See Senate Documents 1st Session - 20th Congress, Vol 2nd Dec or Doc. 42 & etc) No soldier can be entitled to bounty land from the U.S. unless he enlisted for and served during the war.

A respectable witness Robt. Liggett has certified that he was well acquainted with Edward Absalom Senr. and that to the best of his knowledge and belief he served in the Va state line during the Rev. War and he (the witness) believes was Hon dischd, the certificate of the witness has been sworn to (see cert of Robt J Leggett)

signed John H Smith Comr. July 18 1835

PAUL ABNEY OR ABNER and RHODA OR RHODY ABNER OR ABNEY OF VIRGINIA SERVIC. W 23390

He was born in Virginia. While a resident of Albemarle Co Va enlisted not far from Charlottesville, Va, served as private in the 14th Virginia regiment, officers' names not given, was in the battle of Brandywine, was wounded in his chest in the battle of Guilford, was in battles of Sand Hills and Eutaw Springs; his entire service amounted to three years.
Paul Abney moved from Virginia to South Carolina, and resided in GREENVILLE COUNTY SOUTH CAROLINA, early in 1785. He moved about 1803 to TENNESSEE. He died June 15, 1815.

The soldier married sometime in March 1785, in Greenville Co S C, Rhody or Rhodah Norman; she was the daughter of ELI AND SARY ANN NORMAN and was born Dec 1768, the place not shown. At the time of their marriage, PAUL ABNEY was about six feet tall, and had a blacksmith shop in GREENVILLE CO.

Rhody Abney the soldier's widow was allowed pension on account of his service in the Revolution on her application executed Apr 14, 1847; she resided then in Gallatin County Illinois to which county she had moved from Jackson County Tennessee, about 23 years previously. She died Jan 20 1856.

The names and births of the children of Paul Abney and his wife, Rhody are shown as follows:

- Thomas Abney born Dec 3 1785
- John " born Jan 2 1788
- William " born Feb 3 1790
- Elias " born Jan 23 1792
- Abner Abney born Nov 14 1795
- Michael Abney born Nov 15 1797
- Joshua Abney born Dec 1799
- Nancy " born Feb 1801
- Deliah " born May 18 1806
- Henry " born Aug 1809
- Mathy born Aug 1811 day of month blurred the last ones.

In 1847 the son Abner Abney made affidavit in behalf of his mother in SALEM COUNTY ILLINOIS before James Stricklin, a J P. Abner's brothers Elias and Henry were living at that time.

The names of the children of said Abner Abney are shown as follows: Wm born Oct 1 1814,
- Patsey Abney born May 14 1814
- Rhody Abney born Jan 22 1819
Sarah Abney born May 28 1821
Willia Abney born Feb 22 1825
Charity Abney born May 14 1827
Jonathan Abney born Oct 18 1829

It was stated that four of the sons of Paul Abney served under Andrew Jackson in war with the British and Indians but their names were not designated.

In 1847 Joshua Abney of Jefferson County Illinois, stated that he was acquainted with Paul Abney when he enlisted in Albemarle Co Va, but he did not state any relationship between them. One Nancy Grisson stated in Gallatin Co Illinois in 1847 that she was at the soldier's house when he died 1815.

Henry Norman, a resident of Williamson County Illinois 1847 made affidavits in behalf of the widow; Henry was born 1773 in North Carolina and his father moved to Greenville Co S.C. where he resided at the time Paul Abney settled near his father's (Henry's) house, that he was present at the marriage of Paul and Rhody Norman, that they all lived in the same neighborhood for about 18 years afterwards then "all removed to Tennessee"; he did not state however, that he was the brother of said Rhody.

---her certificate was No 5314, issued Jan 23 1850
rate $80 per annum, commenced March 4 1848, under Act Feb 2 1848, at Illinois Agency.

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WILLIAM ABNEY AND JUDITH ABNEY OF CONTINENTAL VIRGINIA
SERVICE W 1202. It appears that William Abney enlisted in Albemarle County Virginia 1776 or 1777 and served three years as a private in Captain John Roberts and James Purvis's company. Colonel Francis Taylor's Virginia regiment. He enlisted again and served two years and two months in Capt LeBrunn's company, Col Armand's Corps, and was at the Siege of York. He was allowed pension on his application executed September 7 1815 while living in Rockcastle County Kentucky age 61. He died Jan 31 1845.

By his first wife, whose name is not on record, he had 15 children, of whom eleven survived and in 1820 were

DICY OR DECY ABNEY; age 31, BETSEY ABNEY age 29
CHARLES ABNEY 26, WILLIAM ABNEY 24, JANE ABNEY 22
POLLY ABNEY 20 David Abney 17 Milly Abney 15
Sally Abney 13 Elisha Abney 11 and Joshua Abney 9

In August 1811 he married in Estill County Kentucky Judith Clark of said county. She was allowed pension on her application executed Feb 10 1853, while living in Rockcastle Co Ky age 79. Their children were: Amanda Age 8, America 6, Andrew Jackson 4 and Elijah 2 in 1820.

From the papers in the pension claim W 23390 see

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JOHN ABSTON of Virginia service #R 14

bounty land Regr. 196760-55 and Bounty Land Reg. 277661-55

John Abston a resident of County Texas 1857

Feb 4, age 96 then, states he entered service under following officers and served as herein stated. That he volunteered
in the army latter part of winter season, in 1779 at Jasper Mountain, Pittsylvania County Va, under Cpt Ellis with whom he served, but a few weeks, the company then went with Capt Ellis and this affiant was then transferred to and put under Capt Rose at the town of New London in Bedford Co Va when they joined the Main Army. He states he served under Capt Ellis and Capt Rose and other captains whose names he has forgotten for two years, and some few days and was discharged at New London. Bedford Co Va 178___. He was discharged a few months after the surrender of Lord Cornwallis at Yorktown, that when he entered service he resided in Pittsylvania Co Va and his father Joshua Abston at the time of his enlistment was a Captain in the Va militia. He states that the troops marched from New London towards Richmond; thence they turned South and went to North Carolina. He states that he was in the battle of Kings Mountain and was encamped for a short time at "Ninety Six. The only field officer he saw was Col Washington. That Thomas Smith, Thomas Hancock James Hancock and Wm Strange volunteered at the same time he did. He states that he has no documentary evidence of his service, his discharge having been destroyed by him.

--- TEXAS : COLLIN CO May 7 1857 John Abston applied for bounty land age 97 then; states he was mustered into service at Jasper Mountain 1780 .

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ACRON OR EAKINS, Gabriel of Virginia service
S 16775, resident at enlistment in Pennsylvania.

Applied 1835 May 2 in BROWN COUNTY OHIO. A resident of Lewis
township in Brown Co Ohio age 74; states he enlisted in the
army 26 July 1778 with David Owens Capt on mile in Penna.
with four others and marched from ten miles to Fort Pitt,
who at that time was commanded by Col Gibson, we joined
13 Va regiment, under Col Gibson and the company was
commanded from Ferrill in whose company he served about six
months, under a Lieutenant of the Independent company,
commanded by Capt Hoth, up the Allegheny river in order to
intercept the passage of Indians that were supposed to have
crossed the river into the settlement and were absent about
8 days but saw nothing of them, the next expedition this
affiant went under Capt Sprangler to Fort Ligamer, to
where the inhabitants from the inroad making on the Indians
but before we max reached there the Indians had left.

The next expedition was up the Monongahely river under
Sergeant Goodin for flour and whiskey. At the time of his
enlistment was a resident of Washington County, Penna.
He served about 6 mo in the 13th Va regiment, later he was
in the 9th Va regiment, under Col Gibson,

The following paper is separate:

Feb 26 1785 Received of Gabriel AKINS by the hand of James
Gunner his discharge as soldier in the 9th Va regiment which
I promise if I can have his accounts settled for his depres­
cution of pay to return to the said Akins the one-half of what
is allowed him as witness my hand and also his land warrant
if any hbe allowed him. signed James Neal
Test James Gunner. The file shows he may have been in
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